

Idaho blaze contained by firefighters

By United Press International
A 6,000-acre blaze in the Idaho Panhandle area contained Tuesday at 6 p.m. but a large amount of fuel within the fire lines may continue to burn until September.

"We still have quite a lot of fire out there," said Forest Service spokesman Jack Hougaard. "There is still a lot of fuel within the lines. It's physically impossible to man the fire."

Hougaard said the fire will not grow any larger, but will continue to

burn within the lines until "we get a good storm." He said that would probably be during early September.

Two crews had been released from the fire Tuesday afternoon, leaving about 150 persons to patrol the lines, Hougaard said.

He said the lightning-caused blaze began in the lower part of Ship Island Creek that drains into Ship Island Lake northwest of Salmon along the Middle-Fork-of-the-Salmon River.

Hougaard estimated the cost of containing the blaze at about \$307,000.

As late as Monday evening officials were pessimistic about the blaze, saying they were "not looking at favorable circumstances, although they said they felt they were slowly winning the battle."

Hougaard said three helicopters were dumping water on the flames in an effort to keep the fire from jumping the northeast line. He said there always was the possibility of the fire flaring up, or a patch of ground outside the containment line becoming an uncontrolled steamroller again.

The fire has been a dangerous one for firefighters. Crew boss Kyle Pattee, 29, of Council, died last week when he was overrun by the fire. Three others have been injured and firefighters have had to kill several rattlesnakes during the campaign.

Meanwhile, a blaze was ravaging timber in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area in the Nez Perce National Forest.

Dispatcher-Dick Thompson said the lightning-caused fire started July 4 and was being allowed to burn. He

said natural fires were allowed to burn within certain areas in forests with fire management plans.

Thompson said 7,500 acres had been scorched so far and expected the fire to continue until fall.

The fire is bound on the north by Bear Creek and the east by the Selway River. He said the fire would not be allowed to burn past these boundaries or if it endangers persons or property or endangers a popular tourist area.

Crews also were busy mopping up a man-caused fire in the Mortar

area, that blackened 2,250 acres before it was harnessed Monday evening.

Dale Dufour, Boise National Forest Information officer, said several crews were being pulled off the fire, which was burning in the Challis National Forest. "We're putting a little insurance in their now, moving in on the fire and cooling things down."

He said some firefighters would be on the blaze for another week, completely extinguishing it.

Air Force jet crash kills two

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — Two crewmen aboard an Air Force F-111A jet from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, were killed Tuesday in the crash of their F-111A about 35 miles southwest of Jordan Valley.

Capt. George Titus, spokesman at Mountain Home, said the jet crashed at about 11:25 a.m. while on a routine training mission. The site of the crash is at the junctions of the north fork of the Owyhee River and Squaw Creek in eastern Oregon.

Titus said names of the two men were being withheld pending notification of relatives. He said the crewmen did not parachute from the plane since the F-111A jet is not equipped with parachutes.

Instead, the entire cockpit of the plane is blown away from the aircraft in an emergency situation and parachutes eject from it to lower to the ground. Titus said he did not know whether this had occurred.

"We don't even know whether they ejected," he said. "We don't know much right now."

A board of qualified senior Air force officers will be appointed to investigate the crash, Titus said.

The Owyhee County, Idaho, sheriff's office said a fire, apparently from the plane, was reported about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Coyleville.

Air Force officials asked sheriff's offices in Idaho and Oregon to keep people away from the crash area.

The Bureau of Land Management sent three helicopters into the area to look for the jet's passengers and check for range fires possibly caused by the crash.

Hundreds homeless after Houston fire

HOUSTON (UPI) — A seven-alarm fire raged through an 1,100 unit apartment complex Tuesday, leaving several hundred homeless and causing damage estimated at \$15 million. A spokesman for the fire department said arson was being investigated.

One man was reported in stable condition at a local hospital with burns over 40 percent of his body. Officials reported six other people hospitalized in satisfactory condition, and as many released from hospitals after treatment.

Police immediately sealed off the area to prevent looting.

The blaze started in Woodway Square apartments about 3 a.m. and spread to 25 buildings and quickly went to seven alarms, pulling in dozens of fire trucks from Houston and its suburbs.

The fire spread quickly while most residents were still at work. One resident said she salvaged nothing from her apartment because by the time she got home her four-story building was burned to the ground.

"We got there, looked across from the bayou and ours was already to the ground," she said. "You couldn't drag things out. They wouldn't let you. They blocked off the street. Nobody could get in there."

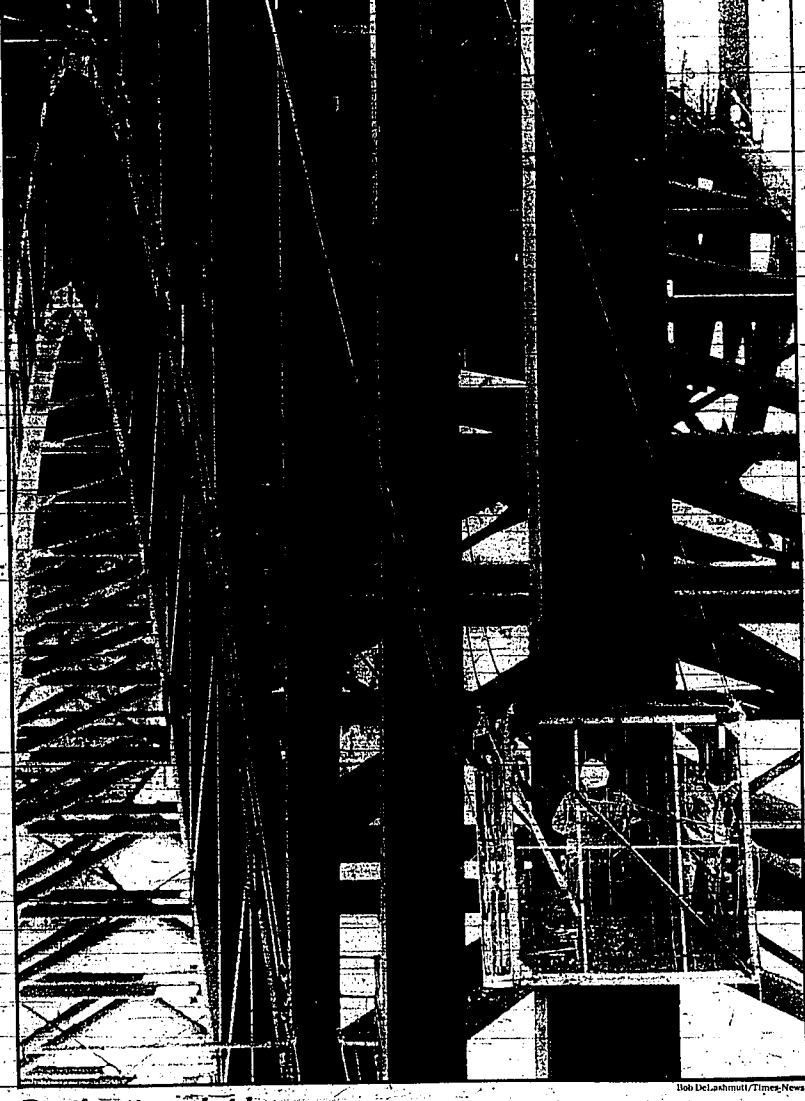
Two hotels, a church and another apartment complex offered shelter to the refugees. One luxury hotel offered 100 rooms for \$10 a night.

Sparks from the blaze drifted a half-mile from the scene, starting a two-alarm blaze at a nearby complex that was tapped out quickly. At the height of the blaze, a spokesman warned residents within a half-mile radius of the area to watch for sparks and hose down their roofs.

"There was some information gathered at the scene that we have some investigators checking out," a spokesman for the arson division of the fire department said. Other sources indicated arson investigators had two people "in mind" and had left the scene of the blaze to search for an unidentified suspect.

Rogers said the fire was extinguished at 7:15 p.m. He said it was the biggest apartment fire in the history of the city.

Officials said 12 people — including several firemen — were injured badly enough to need attention in a local hospital, where they were treated and released. A spokesman said there was no count kept of people treated at the scene, mostly for cuts and abrasions.



Vibrating a bridge

Two Miller Construction Co. workers began installing dampers inside some columns of the Perrine Bridge this week. Weights mounted on rubber stems will help reduce vibration caused by wind. The installation 350 to 450 feet above the Snake River should take two to three weeks.

Rep. Charles Diggs censured by 410 colleagues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first such action in 28 years, the House on Monday censured Rep. Charles Diggs, R-Mich., and Charles D. Miller, R-Calif., for calling him before his colleagues and voting "present."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill summed the vote as a rebuke for accepting staff payroll and accepting kickbacks.

The members voted an

overwhelming 414-0 in favor of the censure, with four — Reps. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., and Charles D. Miller, R-Calif., — voting "present."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill summed the vote as a rebuke for accepting staff payroll and accepting kickbacks in the mid-1970s.

Diggs, 56, Congress' senior black,

naturally silent.

"Resolved, that Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr. be censured," O'Neill began, slowly reading the resolution that called for censure and repayment of \$40,000 Diggs has admitted he wrongfully gained through kickbacks in the mid-1970s.

Diggs, 56, Congress' senior black,

Nevada gears up for modern day gold rush

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Prompted by the soaring price of gold, mining companies are gearing up for a modern-day gold rush. Nevada's geologists passed up as worthless by private prospectors a century ago.

Modern-day explorers flying airplanes equipped with highly sensitive instruments to detect low-grade mineral deposits in the remote desert are joining the renewed search.

With gold prices surpassing \$300 an ounce last week, Nevada is expanding investment into equipment capable of extracting gold that often cannot be seen with the naked eye. Huge amounts of earth must be processed to recover small amounts of the precious stuff — and the high price of gold is making the effort

worthwhile, industry experts say.

In contrast to the early miner of the Old West with his pick and his pan, today's prospector is a college-trained geologist, although amateurs working on their own are probing the desert, too.

"The role of the prospector is still firm," said Robert Warren, executive director of the Nevada Mining Association. "Most developments of the last 30 years resulted from referrals to a big company by a small miner or prospector. Most companies don't have the geologists, time or money to cover all the areas covered by the weekenders."

But "there are geologists working out of all the little towns, and, at least three dozen companies are

involved," Warren said. "Geologists have targeted Nevada as the number one state for gold."

Nevada ranked first in gold production in 1977 but slipped to second last year when production totaled about 238,000 ounces worth \$45.1 million. At today's prices, the value would be about \$71.5 million.

A single new development at Tuscarora, an old gold camp near Elko, may nearly equal that production, Warren said.

"The Freeport operation there is the most significant gold discovery since the goldfield boom early in the century," he said. "It has very substantial reserves of microscopic gold."

He said the company has signed a \$60 million contract

for engineering a gold recovery plant that would process 2,000 tons a day with an annual yield up to 200,000 ounces.

"That would put Nevada on the production spot for many years to come," he said.

Much of the state's recent gold production came from the Mewmont's Carlin mine near Elko. "It is a huge open pit operation, also in a known mineral band that recovers microscopic gold through a complex milling process."

Near Virginia City, Houston Oil and Mineral Co. has started an open pit operation at the site of the original hardrock strike on the famed Comstock Lode, known mostly for its silver.

House approves rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday reversed an action it took last week and approved an amendment giving President Carter streamlined power to impose emergency gasoline rationing, subject only to a single congressional veto.

The vote was 234-189 in favor of an amendment offered by Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas to a rationing bill Carter is seeking.

The House must still vote on the bill itself and hoped to complete work on the entire measure later Tuesday.

Under the Wright amendment, the president could design a rationing plan and describe it to Congress, but need only submit it to Congress when he actually put it into effect.

The vote on the Wright amendment erased a political embarrassment the House leadership suffered last week when members approved a Republican-sponsored amendment setting up a cumbersome two-stage approval process.

Most experts said it was unlikely rationing could ever be implemented under that plan and Wright said the two-stage approval process was "an impossible criterion" to carry out in an emergency.

The Wright amendment was designed to put the rationing proposal back into the form approved by a committee, when fuel supplies fell 25 percent, short, or threatened to fall that short.

At that point, either house of Congress could veto the plan.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said Congress would be unlikely to exercise its veto power when a crisis was upon the country. With a 20 percent shortfall and gas lines forming, "Congress is not going to be interested in vetoing anything," Brown said.

House leaders were embarrassed last week when their colleagues voted to subject a rationing plan to two congressional approvals. The leaders said many members did not realize what that plan — proposed by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y. — would actually do.

The rationing bill also includes a conservation section requiring states to meet federal energy-saving targets set by the president. States that failed would be put under a federal conservation plan.

Good morning!

Business	A12-13
Classified	B8-13
Comics	B4
Fagic Valley	C1
Food	B1
North Valley	D1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	B5-7
Valley life	C2-14
Weather	A2

Poor Cop 4/15

Wednesday briefing

Guards threaten strike

WALLA, WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Prison guards, some of whom fear they are on an inmate "hit list," Tuesday threatened a full-scale strike at the Washington State Penitentiary.

Thirty-nine of the guards were fired Monday when they refused to work in an inmate-organized Parley 335 strike. The president of the guards' union and one of the strikers said the situation was "very explosive" and called for a strike ballot Friday.

The Walla, Walla, Union-Bulletin reported that several of the prison's 450 guards said they have harassed prisoners, were keeping a hit list with names of two dozen correctional officers.

Bundy ordered to die

ASHLAND, Fla. — Theodore R. Bundy was sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair Tuesday for the part of those strangulation murders of a woman and her 11-year-old son. Bundy, 41, could not be sentenced to life in prison because of the verdict and would appeal.

Bundy's attorney, Robert Cowart, followed the recommendation of the state jury in sentencing the 32-year-old man to the electric chair. Bundy was arrested in 1976 after a drop-out to death in the Florida State Penitentiary, where John Spinkoink was executed in 1975.

Bundy thus became the 135th person under a death sentence in Florida.

The defense team said it would appeal Bundy's conviction for the slaying of Chi Omega sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman and the savage beating of three other Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Jan. 15, 1978.

Bundy, wearing a grey suit, sat with his arms folded and looking straight ahead as the body, bespectacled judge sentenced him to death.

He told Cowart: "I'm innocent of the charges to which I've been convicted. I'm really not able to accept the verdict ... and cannot accept the sentence."

BART employees hold up

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Swearing union workers barricaded inside a repair shop for the second day with no electricity Tuesday to protest a plan to transfer their jobs to Mexico and replace their jobs with those of Mexican workers.

The 52 employees of the Bart Manufacturing Co. in Concord, Calif., held up the shop for the second day Tuesday.



Colorado florist holds damage-causing hailstone

Softball-sized hail falls

By United Press International

Thunderstorms pummeled the nation's midsection with hail and high winds Tuesday. Other storms spread rain over parts of the Atlantic Coast.

A powerful thunderstorm buffeted Decatur, Ill., with 60 mph winds and large hail. Nearly an inch and a half of rain drenched Decatur in a six-hour period.

Thunderstorms spread from the central Plains across the middle Mississippi Valley and the lower Ohio Valley into the lower Great Lakes.

Agronomists Tuesday surveyed storm-ravaged farms in Colorado and said crop damage caused by a combination of tornado-spawning storms could be as high as 50 percent on some farms.

Some farmers polished crops in the wake of the storms, but damage estimates were not available.

Independent gasoline stations charging more than 10 percent over the price of major oil companies.

The department's Economic Regulator, National Administration said the new ruling would affect 20 to 25 percent of the nation's gasoline stations.

The regulation forces gasoline refiners and wholesalers to file with a July 15 ruling that sets prices for the nation's independent dealers.

Union likes Kennedy

CLEARFIELD, Utah (UPI) — The president of the United Auto Workers Union said Tuesday he rejected a White House invitation to join a group of labor leaders supporting the re-election of President Carter.

Douglas Fraser, during a visit to a Job Corps Center, said the union is neutral now in the 1980 elections. But he said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was gaining popularity among auto workers.

DC-10 maintenance faulted

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Maintenance problems, presumed by American Airlines, were the cause of a sequence by mechanics working on the DC-10 which crashed in the nation's worst air disaster, an American mechanic testified Tuesday.

Raymond Lattanza told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing he and other American mechanics removed the No. 1 engine and pylon from the wing of the ill-fated aircraft in late March at American's maintenance base at Tulsa, Okla.

The engine and pylon broke away from the DC-10 as it took off May 25 from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on a flight to Los Angeles. Thirty seconds later, the plane crashed in a huge ball of flame, killing all 271 persons on board and two on the ground.

Safety board investigators believe the pylon's aft bulkhead flange was inadvertently cracked when mechanics tried to lower the engine and pylon from the wing to replace some bearings.

Today's weather

No change from fair skies and warm temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Continued fair and warm through Thursday. Highs expected to be in the 90s, lows in the 50s.

Haying outlook for Friday through Sunday shows continued quite warm and dry with minimal dew formation.

Spraying forecast call for winds near 5 mph this morning, increasing to between 8 and 15 mph this afternoon.

Pan evaporation will be 37 today and 38 Thursday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Continued fair and warm through Thursday. Highs expected to be 85 to 95, and lows 45 to 55.

Synopsis: Fair and sunny skies were the dominant feature over the state Tuesday. High temperatures were in the 80s, and low temperatures were in the 40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 8-1-79

3000 2977 3000

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Bergland: farmers could be caught short of fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland described the federal government's fuel allocation program Tuesday as "a mess" and said farmers may be caught short of fuel needed to

harvest crops this fall.

"My guess is we'll muddle through the fall like we muddled through the springtime," Bergland said of the fuel problem. "I have no power in these matters at all. The only thing I can do is muddle. There isn't going to be a gallon of diesel fuel to waste."

Bergland, speaking from Washington by conference telephone call with five western radio stations including KCID in Caldwell — in four states, praised President Carter's efforts to establish an emergency gas rationing program.

"We're trying to do it with a shortage without rationing, and that's not possible," Bergland said.

Bergland, who recently survived

Carter's purge of several cabinet members, said he felt it does no good for the nation's farmers to harvest fruits and vegetables which cannot be transported to market because of the fuel shortage.

He said the Department of Agriculture — with no power over the nation's fuel allocation system — can only monitor the problems and advise farmers who anticipate a harvest "fuel" shortage to notify county and state agencies who may be able to help alleviate the problem.

Bergland, responding to reporters questions, said of Carter's recent cabinet shakeup he feels he has a "good relationship with Carter."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1979 with 152 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born Aug. 1, 1779.

On this day in history: In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.

In 1907, the United States Army Air Force was founded as part of the Signal Corps. It now is the Air Force.

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Motel fire, smoke kill nine in Ohio

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — A fierce fire spewing toxic, black smoke from a vinyl wall jammed with summer vacationers into a "damned death trap" Tuesday, killing nine persons, including a woman who died with her baby in her arms.

Three other children were among the dead in the pre-dawn fire and 78 people were injured, four critically.

Many of the injured suffered broken bones as they leaped for their lives from shattered windows.

The fire started in a first floor hallway and spread quickly through the motel's north wing. Smoke pouring from the burning wing was noticed by two teenagers playing pool in the motel's lounge, who sounded the alarm.

Scores of guests, trapped in their rooms in the two-story motel, used chairs and other furniture to smash through sealed, double-pane floor-to-ceiling glass panels, which could not be opened. Doors to the smoke and fire-filled hallways were the only escape route for those who could not break through the glass panels.

The survivors, some of them wrapped in blankets or clothed only in nightclothes, jumped from the second floor through the smashed, paneled windows.

Firefighters found many of them with broken bones or wandering around dazed with multiple cuts.

"It took four blows from a chair to break the window," said Robert Foley, Virginia Beach, Va., who was on the second floor with his wife and son. "It was a damned death trap."

Foley said he smelled smoke,



President Carter sat on the top of his limousine in Bardstown, Ky.

Carter stumps in Kentucky

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday special interests are muting "the voices of ordinary citizens" and pledged he will not throw out environmental rules in his eagerness to develop America's coal resources.

In a trip designed to highlight the nation's energy riches — as well as its problems — Carter toured a coal-fired power plant at Louisville then answered questions for citizens in nearby Bardstown.

In opening remarks at Bardstown High School, Carter described the energy crisis as "a struggle for our very freedom as Americans" and vowed, "We Americans are going to win."

"I would rather burn another ton of Kentucky coal than see our nation become dependent on another barrel of OPEC oil," he said.

"We must meet America's basic energy needs with America's own energy."

Carter said special interests — such as the oil companies — have too big a voice in the nation's affairs, to the detriment of grassroots people.

"In too many congressional offices, the voices of ordinary citizens get drowned out by the non-stop lobbying of special interests," he

Russell Means completes prison sentence
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — off to the Pine Ridge Sioux American Indian Movement leader Means, 38, Porcupine, S.D., was freed on parole after spending a tumultuous year in prison.

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Fugitive claims murdering 20 people in six states

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Ex-convict Joseph Fischer argued unsuccessfully Tuesday for permission to meet with reporters to all of his claims that he killed 20 people, including his 78-year-old wife, in a year-long, cross-country murder spree.

"I'm going to get some kites out and say on them everything I can say about the crimes," said Robert Fischer told Dutchess County Court Judge Raymond Aldrich. "I've been living with this. I want to get it off my chest."

But Aldrich, a legal aid lawyer, prohibited the ex-convict and former mental patient from speaking to the media until a psychiatric examination is completed Aug. 28.

In the meantime, Aldrich told him, he had entered a plea of innocent on the charge that Fischer killed his wife, Claudine Eggers, who was found dead in their trailer-park home in Wassie, N.Y., last Thursday. The couple — pen pals while Fischer was in jail — were married last August, two months after he ended a 24-year jail term for murder.

Earlier Tuesday, police sources close to the investigation said Fischer had told them that he had drinking bouts with many of his purported victims before he became enraged and hacked or beat them to death.

Fischer, who was described by the sources as "a quiet, shy, middle-aged man," argued with Aldrich at the 25-minute arraignment on the single count of second-degree murder and became enraged when Aldrich indicated that "it may very well be" that Fischer will be found incompetent to stand trial.

"You're knocking down 19 murders, pal," Fischer screamed as four guards grabbed him by the arm and turned him around to face the judge. "Haven't I got any rights at all?"

"You have rights, I'm trying to protect those rights," Aldrich replied, "just me."

In response to questions about his mental health raised by his attorney, Fischer admitted he had been hallucinating and had been incoherent at the Dutchess County jail where he has been held.

Frightened town buries slain girl

BURLINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The fear of a killer on the loose gripped Burlington's 4,800 residents Tuesday as grieving family and friends buried a 12-year-old girl who was repeatedly stabbed and abandoned in the woods.

A spray of yellow daisies covered the small, dark coffin of Kathleen Ebersold, who was called a "child-of-life and vitality" in an emotional eulogy at Burlington's simple, white Congregational Church.

The girl disappeared Friday while riding her bicycle home from swimming lessons at a neighborhood pool. Her body was found the next day.



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The Times-News

Editorials

Stockholders must help productivity

The productivity of the American worker has suddenly become a subject of great concern.

Productivity is falling, yet wages continue to spiral upward in pursuit of inflation. Workers produce fewer units per hour, yet those units cost more.

A hasty assessment of the situation might lead one to blame workers (unions) for inflation.

Certainly workers deserve a share of the blame, but the demands of stockholders that dividends keep pace with inflation are neither less adamant nor more reasonable than workers' wage demands.

Are a company's workers to be judged by a different standard than stockholders? No, workers should not be expected to bear the brunt of fighting inflation if stockholders are unwilling to assume a share of that responsibility.

Workers and stockholders alike are going to have to suffer through a few quarters of lower gains in real income before many American corporations regain their competitive edge.

Corporate profits that are currently going to higher wages—dividends—must be reinvested in updating plants and equipment and in training workers.

Reducing corporate taxes and providing incentives for corporations to reinvest their profits will not solve the nation's problems without the cooperation of stockholders.

In inflationary times, the bulk of increased profits—from lower corporate taxes could easily wind up in stockholders' pockets rather than new machinery. Stockholder pressure for maximum dividends could dissuade corporate executives from proper business decisions.

That might make stockholders happy in the short run, but it is sure to decrease the value of a company in the long run.

Stockholders, stick with companies which make sound decisions for the future, but make sure you get a few dividends in the near future, but they will be rewarded when their investments eventually are turned into higher productivity and higher profits.



Ellen Goodman

Better at 78 degrees

BOSTON—I am told that this is the best time to be in Boston. People all about me are gamely attempting to think positively about their declining dollars and inclining bills.

Being, however, a competitive soul, I would like to one-up my friends and neighbors this summer by saying something good not only about America but about the American Energy Crisis. I like it better at 78 degrees.

When I was a child, people were on the whole, cooler in the winter than in the summer. That, of course, was before air conditioning. Over the years however, air conditioning has had two evil effects. It has made Washington inhabitable in July, thus increasing the amount of legislation by 10 percent.

And it has made the average office and apartment colder in the summer than in the winter. It has meant freezing in a heat wave.

Before the new ruling, I spent too many days worrying about the many nights in restaurants where the temperature was perfect. . . for the cheese. In one evening of frigid desperation I longed for a tablet to read myself in like a chondrite.

In fact, it occurred to me several seasons ago that during July and August, Americans came in only two ways: fried or frozen.

If that is a rule of thumb that the more privileged that people are, the more they spend on defying the weather.

The rich go through life the way ballplayers go through a game in the Astrodome. They only get hot between the door and the car. They only get cold when they go skiing.

By the same rule of thumb, a rigid executive suite was a status symbol. An Arctic restaurant was not a plot on behalf of the American hot-soup lobby, but an environmental class. It was the environmentalist's winter.

This is the first summer of my life when I haven't kept a down-lined jacket, created especially for a climb up Mt. Everest, in the back seat of my car. It is the first summer when I haven't wished for a thermos of hot coffee to put near my feet in a restaurant. This is the first summer, in brief, when I have been comfortable in summer clothes. Women's summer clothes.

And that brings me, in my current benign mood, to say something else good about the energy crisis. It may sound where all else has failed in rattling men's waders.

Until this summer, the thermostat of air-conditioned America were set for the comfort of that peculiar subgroup of people who never leaves around their necks when it's 90 degrees outside.

Consider for a moment what the average city male office worker-layers over his poor-body-on-a-Dog-Day-one-shirt, one tie, one long-sleeved jacket, a pair of long pants, high socks and closed shoes.

He is in fact barred from the best restaurants and the executive suite if he forgets any of the above, especially the socks.

For years, it was women's clothing which was completely inhumane. We went from the corseted 1890s, which were responsible for more swooning than Valentino, to the mini-skirted 1960s, when women endured winter with chipped thighs. But the only thing about women's clothing which is still utterly ridiculous are the high heels.

Aside from the women in Dressed for Success suits—the range of women's clothing is fairly sensible. We can go from slippers in January to sleeveless shirts in July, from pants in February to skirts in August.

I am not advocating skirts for men. But it is surely time to remove the noose and straight jacket. If they have done it in the House press gallery, they can do it in Locke Ober's, the London House and Four Seasons.

Once that is gone, someone with a sissors and imagination will market the short-sleeved short-panted suit. After all, even when Englishmen went out in the noonday sun, they did it in shorts.

It would also end one of the great running battles of the sexes in the summer: for control of the thermostat. And then we'd have something else good to say about America.



James Kilpatrick

University gains the honor of censure

WASHINGTON—The University of Maryland recently was the beneficiary of a singular honor, capable of being turned to great advantage in coming years.

The university was formally enrolled upon the List of Censured Administrations—maintained by the American Association of University Professors.

It is not every university that can qualify for so high an honor, and great credit should go to Maryland's President John S. Toll for bravely bearing the call of action.

Provoking this award, Mr. Toll had the fortitude last year to reject the proposed appointment of a left-wing professor as head of the university's Dept. of Government and Politics. For this exercise in exemplary judgment, this censure was duly imposed.

Yes, I mean to be sarcastic, but this is a commendable act. I find the action of the AAUP at its Houston convention so irrational as to defy comprehension by men who live in the real world. The association's position is that the university committed a grave violation of the principles governing academic freedom. The position is insane.

The affair arose in the fall of 1977, when a search committee began looking for a candidate to fill the vacant post as head of the Department of Government and Politics. Early in 1978, the committee came up with two finalists, Dr. William Dr. Olman and Dr. Bertell Ollman of New York University.

Provost Murray E. Polakoff chose Dr. Olman and sent his recommendation to the university's then president, Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins

Dr. Elkins stalled until his term of office ran out on June 30. His successor, Dr. Toll, after three weeks of review and consultation with the faculty, announced that the best qualified candidate he could hope to find. The president firmly denied that Dr. Olman's political beliefs had anything to do with his decision.

Dr. Olman is a Marxist. His academic credentials (Wisconsin and Oxford) were impeccable, his experience (Chicago, Columbia, NYU) was impressive, his testimonials from colleagues and students were highly commendatory. But the professor, on the record of his own published writings, is not only a Marxist, but a Marxist who believes in exploiting the teacher's role.

The professor makes no bones about it. In a long essay last year, "On Teaching Marxism and Building the Party," he boasted of a number of socialist journals and newsletters that now circulate within the academic community. He was proud to see four widely used radical journals produced to courses in American government, where six years earlier there were none. He urged a renewed dedication by socialist teachers "to make the most effective use of the classroom situation."

Are we to understand from the AAUP that such unabashed assertions are to be ignored absolutely? That teachers are to be instructed by law to deliver their intellectual, delivering themselves of antipathetic lectures cleansed of every

germ of predilection, is hokum. It is as absurd as the notion that judges discard their prejudices when they don their robes.

To predicate academic policies on so unrealistic a posture is to make "academic freedom" more of a shibboleth than it already is. Of course professors have pet theories. Of course they are biased. Of course they influence receptive students toward their own ethical, scholarly or political views. Professors are not dummies, though the AAUP's vote of 143 to 101 to censure Maryland might provoke some reservations on that score.

But a free society must defend a right to teach, and in some forms a right to indoctrinate as well. But no search committee or faculty committee or polity-headed pressure group has any right to substitute its judgment for the judgment of a university president in matters such as this. Presidents have rights as well as professors. In failing to recognize this common-sense rule of executive authority, the AAUP makes its holy-foolish List of Censured Administrations a veritable roll of honor.

Letters

Article of life insurance as an investment misleads

Editor, Times-News:

Open letter to public regarding F.T.C. article dated 7-11-79 regarding "whole life" Life Ins. policies.

I feel this article was very misleading and based throughout on faulty and incomplete information. The F.T.C. spent more than \$2,000,000 of taxpayer funds in a full attempt to justify a still further expansion of its already bloated bureaucracy payroll. (This time in an attempt to "stun" Congress and seek to replace the states in the regulation of life insurance. I think it is significant that Senator Howard Cannon, chairman of the Commerce Committee, made it clear during his hearing that the Federal Trade Commission has no authority in the regulation of life insurance. The F.T.C. is attempting to broaden its authority through sensation-seeking testimony and press releases based on two erroneous points.

First erroneous point—The

F.T.C. challenges the wisdom of buying "whole life" insurance by claiming it has an average investment return of 1.3 percent. This is utterly meaningless, irresponsible and misleading figure. The F.T.C. ignores the valuable benefits provided under "whole life" contracts, and the F.T.C.'s faulty information fails to produce the 1.3 percent also differs completely from the one recommended by the F.T.C. itself to compute the rates of return on specific contracts. For example, Massachusetts Mutual whole life contract purchased by a 35-year-old man produces a rate of return of over 6.5 percent, or more than five times greater than the 1.3 percent illustrated by the F.T.C. This assumes the use of average term rates and surrenders after 20 years.

Second point—The public cannot obtain meaningful cost disclosure regarding life insurance. This is patently untrue. It is my belief that consumers should be as informed as

possible, and that there are wide differences in costs among life insurance companies. We at Mass Mutual have been distributing cost disclosure information developed and supported by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners not only in the 20 states where it is required, but in all 50 states where we do business. Also, as of July 1, 1979, Mass Mutual is distributing what experts consider the most readable policy developed. The price of life insurance products has decreased steadily in some cases to percent over the last 30 years, which disproves the F.T.C.'s contention that price competition does not exist in the life insurance industry. During the recent Senate Commerce Committee hearing, the F.T.C. chairman admitted that the life insurance industry was not making massive or excessive profits at the expense of the consumer.

DENNIS L. WARD
TWIN FALLS

Swimming pool policy wrong

Editor, Times-News:

Why is it that there is a 25 patron limit before the swimming pool open at Harmon Park, when there is no sign stating this rule?

The swimming pool was full of water, there were six lifeguards on duty, and four children were waiting to swim when I arrived with my children. I was told the swimming pool would close at 2 p.m. unless 25 patrons showed up. How does one know for sure how many showed up and were told the same thing and left?

I assume that this pool is supported and funded by the taxes of the citizens of the City of Twin Falls so why isn't it available for their pleasure?

Kids are people, too, and future taxpayers.

MRS. ARTHUR R. GATES
MRS. MARGARET HALL



A parochial Congress

NEW YORK—What will it take to impart to Congress a sense of urgency about the energy crisis? As long as its members complain about President Carter's supposed lack of leadership, at least he has tried to awaken them and the country to the necessity of breaking American dependence on OPEC oil. But Congress balks and delays.

The House, for example, refused last week to give Carter the authority he wanted for a standby gasoline rationing plan. Instead, as the House amended his proposal, any plan he developed would have to be submitted to Congress, each house of which would have 30 days in which to vote it.

Even if this is ultimately changed, it reflects once again the parochialism and timidity of members of the House. Rearing their heads in some way out of that, they have advanced a rationing plan which has adverse effects on residents of their districts, these [non] advocates of the public well insist that they—and every special interest concerned—should have 30 days to object to any potential rationing plan before it could even be instituted.

Carter rightly points out that this would prevent his putting a plan into effect quickly, no matter how grave the national emergency might be. So the same kind of failure to see the forest for the trees that led the House to kill standby rationing in May is still hamstringing what should have been a quick congressional response to the simplest of Carter's energy proposals.

In the Senate, meanwhile, the leaders have put off action on these proposals until after the August recess—a dilatory, business-as-usual move, in which Carter unwisely acquiesced despite all his strong leadership talk. This not only

dissipates momentum which the president tried so hard to generate, but no one will be happier about it than oil company lobbyists. It gives them more time to gouge loopholes in the proposed windfall tax, in order to divert potential revenues from an energy program into unearned oil company profits.

The House did, at least, muster the common sense to save Amtrak from the gutting originally proposed for it by Brock Adams, when he was still Carter's secretary of transportation. Adams, acting on behalf of the administration's budget-cutters as well as congressional pinch-pennies, had proposed to cut Amtrak's route structure by 43 percent, in order to save about \$300 million in federal subsidies in each of the next five years.

At the same time, mindlessly enough, the administration is proposing to spend almost that amount—\$1.2 billion—on the Westway in New York, another gas-guzzling superhighway. And it also is proposing a \$200 million penny-ante program to upgrade small town airports and help commuter airlines enter the small market. Cutting back rail service while boosting commuter airlines seems a strange policy for a nation facing an energy crisis.

And even if you think the Amtrak subsidy (about \$800 million in fiscal 1979) is high—it isn't, if measured by the subsidies that went into building up airline service in this country—compare it to the amounts by which other nations subsidized their considerably better intercity rail passenger service. In 1978—Britain, \$700 million; France, \$300 million; Italy, \$1.5 billion; Japan, \$4.1 billion.

Nevertheless, Adams and the administration were well on the way

to cutting rail service nearly in half, and the gasoline shortage caused a sudden upsurge in ridership (Amtrak had been gaining passengers anyway, but still losing money). That was no doubt the main factor in the much less drastic reductions the House voted last week about 5,000 miles (18 percent) of the existing system, and half the routes Adams had marked for the axe.

These cuts were approved after the failure of a resolution to freeze the existing system for a year—an effort that will be renewed in the Senate under the leadership of Frank Church of Idaho. Even if it fails again, however, the damage is not too great, and the freeze would have kept in service some routes that can only be justified politically.

Besides, there are some distinct gains for Amtrak in the House legislation. A three-year, \$2.5 billion authorization was approved—the first time Amtrak has had anything but single-year funding, which made long-term planning difficult. And the authorized funds include \$230 million next year, \$273 million the following year, and \$271 million in the third year for new equipment—a major need if Amtrak is ever to offer the kind of service that will lure large numbers of people out of autos and airplanes.

These steps indicate at least a beginning willingness to consider upgrading Amtrak rather than gutting it, at a time when decent trains keeping a tight schedule over an efficient route structure could make an enormous contribution to energy conservation. And why should such a socially valuable service have to pay for itself at the ticket office in this country, when every other Western society recognizes the need for subsidies to make it possible?



Thompson holds exhausted daughter, Caroline

Abducted daughter back with grateful parents

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Russell and Rachel Thompson Tuesday brought their 5-year-old daughter back to the motel where she had been abducted last weekend and said they were grateful to the kidnapper for the way he treated her.

"We're so thankful to him that he took care of our child," she said. "He tried to comfort her by saying he was taking her to her mama and daddy."

Caroline, a blonde with blue eyes, smiled shyly from the safety of her father's arms. Mrs. Thompson tried to coax a few words from her daughter, but she just ducked her head.

The Thompsons said their only daughter was fed and reassured by the man who abducted her.

"She's very sleepy right now," said Mrs. Thompson, smiling broadly. "She's beginning to understand that a lot of people have been looking for her."

Caroline was kidnapped Saturday afternoon when a bearded man leaped into her family's station wagon and sped away, with the young girl and her two dogs turning around in the back seat.

Monday afternoon, police found the kidnapper, the dogs and Caroline leaving a motel in Myrtle Beach. At 60 mph, they pursued the station wagon through alleys and between buildings and finally rammed it.

No one was hurt. James Keith Tucker, 18, charged by the FBI with kidnapping Caroline hours before they were found, was taken to Florence, S.C., 70 miles away, for arraignment.

Tucker appeared today before Deputy U.S. Magistrate E.S. Swarison and waived a removal hearing, clearing the way for him to be returned to Florida. His bond was set at \$250,000 — \$200,000 on a federal kidnapping charge and \$50,000 on charges of transporting a stolen car across a state line.

In waiving the removal hearing, FBI agent George Ross said Tucker "in effect admitted he was the man in the warrant. Ross said he

was not sure when Tucker would be returned to Florida.

Rachel Thompson spoke to her daughter by telephone shortly after her rescue.

"Mama, don't cry," Mrs. Thompson said her daughter told her.

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TWIN FALLS 733-6835

People

Discharge for AWOL soldier

SHADY POINT, Okla. (UPI) — Pvt. D.B. Benson lived a life of quiet desperation for 36 years, never marrying, never holding a job fitting like a shadow through the back reaches of the Klappich Mountains of Oklahoma. Few even knew he existed.

For all those years, Benson, now 57, lived in fear he would be shot as a deserter from the old Army Air

Corps. And now his flight from the military may be over.

Air Force officials were en route to Shady Point Tuesday to confer a discharge on Benson and thus liberate him from his status as an AWOL soldier.

Benson, who has moved from one abandoned shack or temporary shelter to another mostly in the

mountainous southeastern Oklahoma since 1943, agreed to surrender to Air Force officials about 18 months ago after his nephew persuaded him he would not be shot.

The nephew, Will Stacy, said Benson would not speak to anyone until the discharge was final.

Benson apparently has been in touch with his parents, now in their

90s, since he went AWOL from Amarillo Air Force Base in June 1943. He signed preliminary discharge papers July 3, clearing the way for his discharge.

While his parents have moved several times in the past 2 1/2 decades, Benson has stayed within a few miles of their homes, but remained in the woods and mountains of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Donny dad

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Singer Donny Osmond is a father.

Osmond's 20-year-old wife, Debra, gave birth to the couple's first child Tuesday. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. He will be named Donald Clark Osmond Jr.

Doctors at Utah Valley Hospital said both the mother and son were "doing well."

"It was the longest night of my life," said 21-year-old Donny Osmond. "I couldn't be more proud. Osmond and Debra Glenn, a former Bright Young University coed, were married in May of 1978.

The boy was the 20th child born to members of the Osmond singing group.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to give parents to inquire about the film before deciding on its suitability.

R Restricted. Film contains some material that is unsuitable for children under 17. Parents are urged to inquire about the film before deciding on its suitability.

X Extreme. Material is so graphic in content that it is unsuitable for children under 17. Parents are urged to inquire about the film before deciding on its suitability.

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AUGUST 1
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RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, TRACTOR & YARD
Advertisement: July 31

AUGUST 2
MR. & MRS. ALAN DONOHO
HORSE SALE
Mostly Antiques
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 7 p.m.
Advertisement: Thursday, August 2
JEROME FAIRGROUNDS
Auctioneers, Silver Gavel

AUGUST 5
MERE PARKER
Advertisement: August 3
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

AUGUST 19
JOHNSON & CRAIG
Haley, Idaho
Advertisement: August 15
Silver Spur Auction Service

MOVIES

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING
FEATURING FROGURT — FOOTLOON CONDOGS — POP CORN
FRESH CARAMEL CORN — COTTON CANDY — OPEN 10-5

CLINT EASTWOOD 2ND WEEK
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ PG
MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
SUN. 1:30, 7:00 & 9:15
TWIN MALL CINEMA

Walt Disney Productions
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
Rides Again
ENDS THURS. AT TWIN CINEMA
PROPHECY 7:30-9:30
ENDS THURS. AT JEROME CINEMA
THE FRISCO KID 7:00 & 9:15

Walt Disney Productions
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
Rides Again
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

DEE JAY LAWS PG
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
MON-FRI. 7:30 & 9:15
SAT. 1:30, 7:00 & 9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Gene Wilder PG
The Frisco Kid
2ND BIG WEEK!
MON-FRI. 7:00-9:15
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.
Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.
THE Warriors
PLUS 2ND CO- HIT AT MOTOR-VU ONLY!
CHECKS & CHONG'S UP-IN SHOWS AT 10:48
OPENS 8:30
WARRIORS AT 10:48
MON-FRI. 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:30
TWIN MOTOR-VU JEROME CINEMA

SHE LIVES!
PROPHECY PG
The monster movie!
PLUS 2ND CO-HIT
ENDS THURSDAY
MOTOR-VU & MOTOR-VU BOX OFFICE
OPEN 8:30 SHOWS AT 9:30
STARTS FRI!
TWIN GRAND-VU

Chairman has sacred title

MENASHA, Wis. (UPI) — When board members of the Concrete Pipe Corp. talk about kicking a decision upstairs, they really mean it. The chairman of the board is listed as Jesus Christ.

"The only time I run into problems is when I try to run it by myself," said company President Donald L. Koepke, a born-again Christian who nominated the company's new board chairman.

He said "the living Lord" has been assigned a chair at the head of the table during board meetings.

"It's an open chair," Koepke said "but it's not empty."

"He's been running the company all along and I just decided to give Him credit for it—I can't go wrong with Him," said Koepke, who has been president of the sewer-pipe manufacturing firm for the past 15 years.

The company's final statement for the fiscal year issued Tuesday credited the name of the new director. The firm had sales of about \$2 million last year and has 30 employees.

Koepke said the board's decision on a new chairman was made last week to fill the post left vacant by the death of Koepke's mother, Genevieve, in March.

He said the decision was no business matter and has been greeted with nothing but praise.

"Most people's initial reaction is skeptical, but then they realize we're serious," he said.

Board members Ronald Teske and Harold Greiner said they are also born-again Christians.

Koepke said his faith was deepened six years ago after being critically injured in two traffic accidents.

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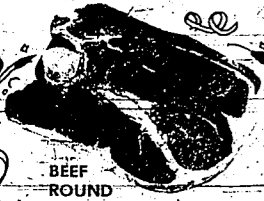


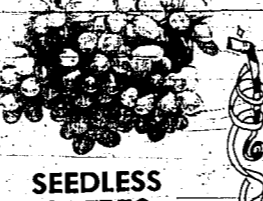

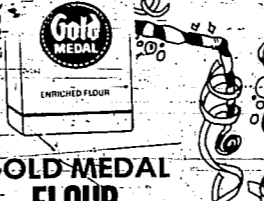
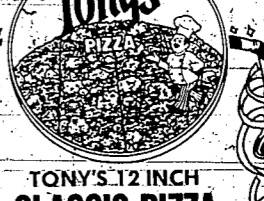

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Kissinger shares laugh with Frank Church, D-Idaho

SALT II needs defense funds boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger, Tuesday advised the Senate not to ratify SALT II without amendments and a tough new policy line toward Soviet conduct around the world.

His testimony that could have considerable impact on the large chamber filled up to standing-room capacity.

“Good morning, your excellency,” quipped Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., as Senators clustered around Kissinger for photographs. Kissinger grinned broadly as he shook Cranston’s hand.

Although Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, appearing elsewhere on Capitol Hill, called Kissinger’s prepared statement “basically positive,” it added Kissinger’s prestigious name to the growing ranks of those demanding increased military spending as the price of ratifying the strategic arms limitation treaty.

“And he went well beyond that to call for three amendments and to say the treaty must be formally ‘linked’ with requirements for Soviet good behavior in other areas. His three conditions for ratification: “First, that ratification be

coupled with a defense program representing an obligatory understanding between the Congress and the president which overcomes on an urgent basis the grave peril posed by the current military balance.

“Second, if it is accompanied by amendments — not requiring negotiation (with the Soviets) — clearing-up ambiguities in the treaty.

“Third, if it is accompanied by a vigorous expression of the Senate’s view of the linkage between SALT and Soviet geopolitical conduct.”

Brown’s foreign policy takes him to Mexico

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — His latest “foreign policy” venture behind him, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. headed home from Mexico Tuesday to direct his campaign for the presidency.

Aides in Sacramento announced formation of a “Brown for President Committee” Monday while the 41-year-old bachelor governor traveled to Mexico City for a brief meeting with President Jose Lopez-Portillo.

Brown became an official candidate in the eyes of the law with formation of the fund-raising committee, and political lieutenant Tom

Quinn said flatly. It meant the Democratic governor “is running for president.”

Brown himself said he had taken a “significant step” toward making “a determination to go forward.” Quinn said a public declaration of candidacy would likely come in the fall.

Quinn also said the long-scheduled Mexico trip was timed to coincide with the campaign announcement, a point Brown himself made to reporters after meeting with Lopez-Portillo to discuss trade matters.

Judge nominee delay protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protesting delays in consideration of two conservative nominees for judgeships, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Tuesday forced at least a month-long recess.

Thurmond’s protest came when he found neither District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Michigan nor District Judge Bailey Brown of Tennessee on the list of nominees scheduled for consideration at Tuesday’s committee hearing.

Both were appointed to seats on the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

“It’s a strange thing that these liberal judges can get through here but not the conservative judges,” said Thurmond, a staunch conservative and the committee’s ranking Republican.

“The coincidence of my coming to Mexico and the formation of my campaign committee is fortuitous,” Brown said.

In effect, the governor used the trip to break the rules of running for president: Scorning the traditional staged news conference, he chose instead to make the announcement by news release while he concerned himself with foreign policy.

“It was a clear attempt to show voters that his relations with oil-rich Mexico were better than President Carter’s, although he was reluctant to criticize Carter directly.

“Any campaign has to be based on a positive statement on an alternative policy for the nation, not just a running-down of Jimmy Carter or some kind of negative attack,” he said.

Brown said he believed people were ready “for a blend of fiscal responsibility and yet a bold vision for the future. That’s what we lack right now.”

Initial efforts in his campaign will focus on expanding a \$100,000-a-year chest to several million dollars before Brown’s expected forays in next year’s early primaries, said Quinn, who heads the campaign team.

Senate approves Civiletti

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benjamin Civiletti, President Carter’s nominee for attorney general, won Senate committee approval Tuesday. But Charles Duncan, picked to head the Energy Department, encountered a delay that could last until September.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-0 to approve Civiletti, 44-year-old deputy attorney general, to replace Carter’s longtime friend Griffin Bell as head of the Justice Department.

But Duncan’s nomination, approved last by the Senate Energy Committee Monday, ran into a snag when Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., asked the leadership not to call it up for final action.

Such a “hold” on a nomination is usually honored for some time. But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd expressed uncertainty about abiding by Durkin’s wishes, and said he hopes the New Hampshire senator will change his mind before the end of the week.

With Congress set to leave on a month-long recess at week’s end, Carter’s choices to fill vacancies created in the Cabinet purge were being processed in quick order. All had been previously confirmed for other posts in the administration.

The status of the nominations: Civiletti and Duncan, approved by committees, are awaiting Senate action.

William Miller as Treasury Secretary and Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve are expected to be approved in committee today.

Moon Landrieu as secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs and W. G. Goldschmidt as transportation secretary — the last nominated — await confirmation hearings in September.

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Bakhtiar offers to help

PARIS (UPI) — Shahpour Bakhtiar, the shah of Iran's last prime minister and head of the government ousted in the February revolution, Tuesday declared his homeland was on the brink of catastrophic civil war and offered to return to Tehran to lead opponents of the Islamic regime.

Bakhtiar, who was sentenced to death in absentia by the revolutionary courts of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, disclaimed any connection with the shah, who last week denounced the new Iranian regime from his Mexican exile home as "an abyss of medieval leadership."

Appearing in public for the first time since he disappeared from Tehran in the aftermath of the revolution five months ago, Bakhtiar told a news conference he wanted to go home "as soon as possible," and would do so "if there is a minimum of liberty, of freedom, and a minimum of security."

In Iran, the government lashed out at the shah Tuesday and noted Bakhtiar was involved with "the international plots" against the revolutionary government. The official comments, however, were issued before Bakhtiar's remarks in France.



Refugee, clutching possessions in teeth, climbs aboard ship

The Islamic regime's chief spokesman, Sayed Taleb, said the shah was a victim of "insanity and intolerable amnesia," plotting together with "zionist imperialists." Henry Kissinger to sow disunity in the ranks of Iranian revolutionaries.

Asked about the shah, Bakhtiar said, "He has left the country. I know nothing about him—I have never been in contact with him." Asked if he thought a constitutional monarchy was possible in Iran, he replied, "I am for popular sovereignty."

Bakhtiar, who was a member of an opposition coalition before the shah was ousted, said he had been in contact with the government at the end of last year, conceding he had no political support in Iran when he left, but said he had been in touch with groups who now back him as a result of the present chaos.

Italian ships help 700 Vietnamese

By United Press International

Three Italian ships Tuesday picked up 700 sick and hungry Vietnamese refugees from crowded, leaky boats as heavy winds and rains lashed the South China Sea in advance of Typhoon Hope.

The Sea Sweep, an American mercy ship owned by the California religious group World Vision, picked up another group of 46 Vietnamese, including a five-day old baby, in the middle of another storm about 200 miles south of Vietnam.

The rescues were reported as a 25-year-old Cambodian farmer boarded a jetplane in Bangkok and became the 100,000th Indochinese refugee to be resettled from Thailand.

The farmer, Suy Sim, his wife Van Liti and their one-month old baby will settle in Providence, R.I., under the sponsorship of the International Institute of Providence, an organization successful in resettling many refugees with little formal education.

The 700 boat people picked up by the Italian ships was the largest group rescued since the Geneva conference on refugees nearly two weeks ago.

Most of the refugees were in poor condition and were given food and medical attention, officials in Singapore said.

One Italian official said the refugees were driven out to sea by Malaysian troops, but Malaysian Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said earlier no refugees have been

Vietnam must solve refugee problem

(WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday the refugee problem in Southeast Asia needs to be solved at its source, through proper treatment of the Vietnamese and Cambodian people by the Vietnamese government.

"The Indochinese authorities must respect the human rights of their people and put an end to the strife that disrupts the peace and displaces people from their homes," Vance told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

"We are particularly concerned about the Kampucheans, who now face a serious threat of famine," Vance said.

He called on Vietnam, which still has 200,000 invasion troops in Kampuchea (Cambodia), to cooperate with other nations "in a program for humanitarian relief."

He said the United States has been in contact with Vietnam concerning ways to ease the refugees' plight, despite the fact the two nations do not have normal diplomatic relations.

The United States has offered to send consular officers to Vietnam to work with United Nations refugee officials to process refugees who will be admitted to this country. As yet, the Vietnamese have not responded to the offer, Vance said.

Egyptian ends Israel visit

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, winding up a three-day visit, Tuesday denied a charge by Israel that Egypt had violated the peace agreement by stationing military aircraft in the Sinai.

In Egypt, negotiators for both sides ended another three-day round of talks on the issue of Palestinian autonomy and conceded they have made little progress on the intractable issue.

The charge that Egypt was violating the peace treaty, made Sunday by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, has caused something of a stir in Israel with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman disputing Dayan's allegations.

All who before leaving Tuesday became the first Arab to enter Israel's secret defense compound, told reporters that Dayan was wrong in accusing Egypt of stationing military aircraft at the airport in El Arish.

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Federal nuclear commission accused of misleading public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee said in a report obtained Tuesday "it will never be known" how much radiation was absorbed by people living near the Three Mile Island, Pa., reactor. "The document" accused the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of misleading the public into complacency about atomic safety.

A copy of the report by the Government Operations energy subcommittee was obtained by UPI. Much of its accusatory tone against the NRC was substantially modified by the full committee Tuesday. Acceptance of the report and possible further changes were put off until Thursday.

chaired the subcommittee's investigation into the March 28 Pennsylvania accident, conceded "it might have been a mistake to summarize in one or two pages the whole report," but he defended the substance as "reasonably sensible and workable."

The summary, eliminated from the final report of Moftett's sugges- tion, blasted the NRC, utility companies and state and local governments for inadequate preparedness. It said: "The committee concluded that a principal cause of the inadequacy was the lack of strong, constructive leadership of the NRC. Rather than leading the NRC has misled the American people as to the need for

planning for nuclear accidents and lured utilities and state and local government officials into complacency. The NRC, in short, has created an illusion of protection."

"An NRC spokesman said the agency had not seen the report and would have no immediate comment. Elsewhere in the 68-page report, the subcommittee said its hearings and transcripts of an NRC briefing showed officials did not have accurate readings of how much radioactivity escaped from Three Mile Island during and immediately after the accident. The main radiation monitor in the plant's venting stack was not calibrated to register the bursts that were released."

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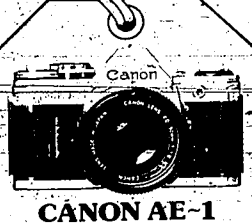
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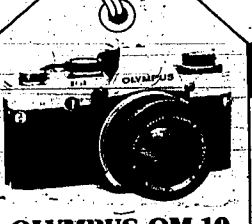


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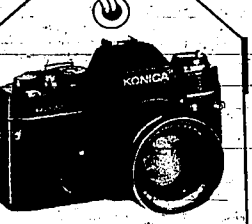


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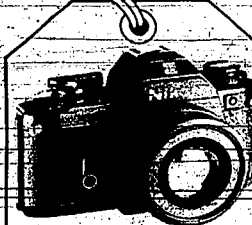
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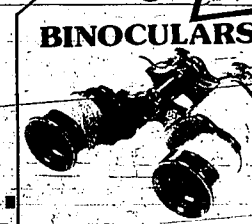
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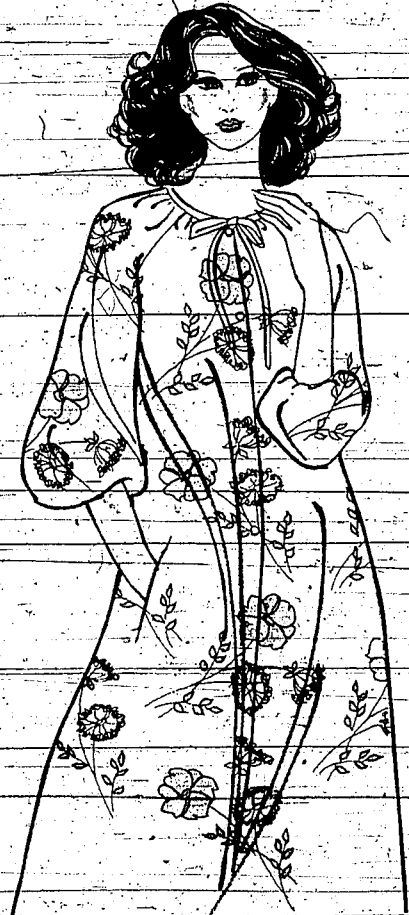
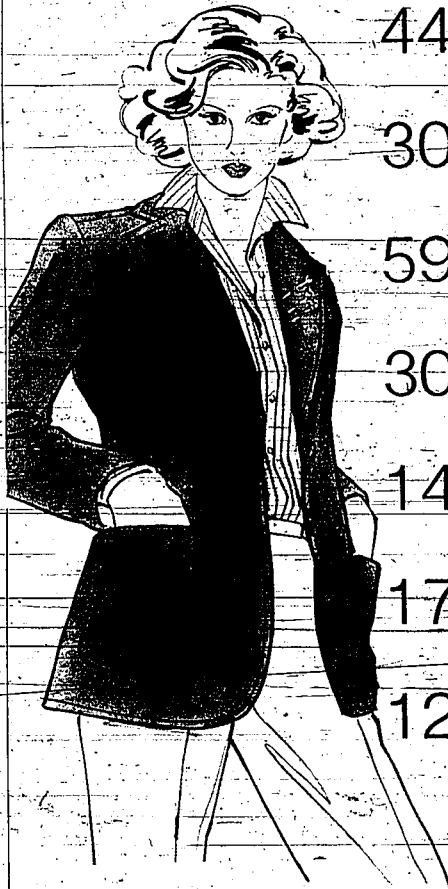
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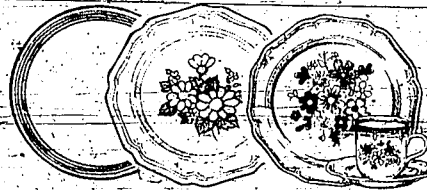
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Efficient photovoltaic device reported found

NEW YORK — A Japanese team has reported the discovery of a highly efficient method of converting sunlight directly into electric energy, using a component of spinach as an intermediary.

The achievement was one of several possibilities for the conversion of solar energy reported in the British scientific journal Nature by Tokyo University's Department of Synthetic Chemistry. The scientists involved in the work were identified as T. Miyasaka, T. Watanabe, A. Fujishima, K. Honda, T. Inoue and S. Konishi.

Their work included experiments with chlorophyll, the green substance of plants, and with various semiconductors similar to those used by the electronics industry.

In two companion articles, the Tokyo researchers avoided any contention that solar energy could meet an appreciable part of world energy needs soon. Recently, a White House committee comprising members of the American Physical Society reported that it would be 30 to 50 years before even 10 percent of America's electricity consumption could be supplied by solar energy.

Nevertheless, the Japanese experiments appear to have opened some new avenues of development.

In the method involving chlorophyll, the team reported achieving an efficiency as high as 30 percent, far higher than that of most existing solar cells in the direct conversion of solar to electric energy. By comparison, ordinary silicon solar conversion cells obtain an efficiency substantially less than 10 percent.

The Tokyo group's approach to the problem has been to use catalysts — substances that do not participate in chemical reactions but cause such reactions to take place or to speed up.

One natural catalyst is chlorophyll, a complex chemical molecule in which a single atom of magnesium is enmeshed in a cage of carbon and oxygen atoms. Chlorophyll, which gives plants their green color, absorbs the energy of sunlight, using it to string together the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and water from the ground to form sugars, higher carbohydrates and cellulose. This process, known as photosynthesis, is the ultimate source of food for all living things.

The catalytic quality of chlorophyll can make use of solar energy in other ways, and there have been recent reports from several countries of the possibility of using it to produce electricity directly.

The Japanese team made their laboratory generator by coating a transparent crystal of titanium with a mixture of chlorophyll derived from spinach and lecithin, a component of egg yolk and other foods. The coated crystal was then installed as the positive terminal in a transparent cell, which was irradiated by an arc lamp.

The experiment demonstrated, the researchers said, that the conversion of light to electricity was much more efficient in this system than in previous attempts to exploit the properties of chlorophyll.

In another experiment, the Tokyo group used various inorganic semiconductors and sunlight to build carbon dioxide into larger molecules that could be used as fuel. Fuels

made in such a way could prove useful in storing energy from the sun.

The scientists dispersed finely powdered semiconductors including the oxides of titanium, zinc and tungsten — in a pure water-through which carbon dioxide gas was bubbled while being exposed to strong light.

The team found that part of the

energy in the light was absorbed, causing part of the carbon dioxide to react with hydrogen in the water. The chemicals formed as a result included formic acid, methyl alcohol and methane, all of which are potentially useful fuels.

It was found that the semiconductor silicon carbide produced the best yields. But the wavelengths of light to which the system was exposed

greatly changed its efficiency, and the researchers noted that to take maximum advantage of all the wavelengths of sunlight, various semiconductors should be used simultaneously.

Many scientists are experimenting with semiconductors as electrodes in the photoelectric building of carbon dioxide into useful fuels, but the Japanese work was the first using

powdered semiconductors in water-suspension.

Scientists caution that successful laboratory devices for harnessing natural energy sources are often impractical for large-scale application, sometimes because their components are too expensive or complicated for general manufacture. But the catalytic use of solar energy seems to hold increasing promise.

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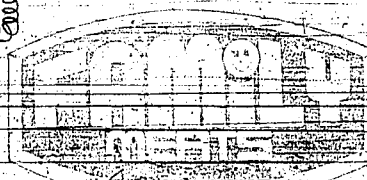
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Kuwait to cut oil production

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait intends to cut its oil production by 25 percent next April in response to what it believes will be a drop in demand caused by a worldwide recession.

Kuwait newspapers reported Tuesday. The newspapers, Al Qabas and Al Anbaa, quoted "reliable sources" at the Kuwait Oil Ministry as saying the cutback would take effect April 1, 1980, and would reduce production of crude oil from the current level of 2.5 million barrels per day to 1.5 million barrels.

Kuwait's action came on the heels of Saudi Arabia's announcement that it was boosting its third-quarter output of crude oil by 1 million barrels a day, to 9.5 million barrels, and Libya's threat to halt all oil exports for up to five years.

Other oil cutbacks have been announced by Nigeria and Algeria. The newspapers quoted the Kuwait Oil Ministry sources as saying the cutback was being planned because "Kuwait believed there would be a surplus on the international oil market next year, coinciding with an international economic recession."

Plant closings devastating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate and House members calling the effect of plant closings and relocation on displaced workers "a devastating social tragedy" Tuesday proposed that firms be required to give advance warning of such action.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, and Sen. Donald Riegle, R-Mich., unveiled legislative proposals at a news conference attended by several AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers officials.

PUC sues to force use of water for power

BY LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a landmark legal action, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has gone to court to take water away from farms and give it back to a utility so it can generate power.

The action, filed in 4th District Court in Ada County July 20, could take water from as many as 125,000 acres of irrigated cropland west of Milner Dam and redirect it to flow over five hydroelectric dams operated by the Idaho Power Co. Or the PUC's effort could backfire, and result in the sale of selling off the water at a public auction.

PUC analyst Kurt Winterfeld said the action is of "paramount importance" to irrigators and power customers in Idaho.

The PUC's brief is the latest development in the two-year old "Swan Falls" case, which centers on the relative status of agricultural and utility water rights in Idaho. The commission contends Idaho Power broke the law in allowing irrigators along the Snake River to

usurp its water rights at Swan Falls, C.J. Strike, and the Hells Canyon hydroelectric dams.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Power and Irrigators claim the constitution gives irrigation priority over power generation.

Irrigators on the Bruneau Plateau farm projects also filed a brief in district court and the Department of Water Resources will soon file a third brief, claiming Idaho Power may surrender its water rights as long as the Snake River meets minimum flow levels established in the State Water Plan. Oral arguments will be heard Sept. 17.

The economic stakes in the case are great — the irrigation future of large farm projects including Bell Rapids, Grandstone Butte and Black Mesa, as well as \$15 million worth of lost power each year. The PUC charges Idaho Power's action will eventually cost the state's electrical customers over \$4 million, the cost of building facilities to replace the lost power.

The power problem doesn't just affect power customers. Since 1978, the utility has refused to hook up new irrigation pumps.

All parties in the case acknowledge there isn't enough water in the Snake River for existing irrigators and power facilities.

"There is enough water in the river to handle some irrigators and all power needs," said PUC spokeswoman Deanne Klooper.

At least in this case, the PUC feels power needs should be filled before irrigation needs. But that has not occurred.

As a result of river depletion by recent irrigation diversions, the five Idaho Power hydro dams are generating an average of three percent less power than they could, according to company figures.

Every year Idaho Power loses 177,866 megawatt-hours because of power diversions below Milner Dam, according to the PUC. Based on residential customer rates, that represents \$35,561,200 worth of power.

The PUC says if Idaho Power

decided to replace that power with a coal-fired plant, it would cost \$4,700,000. Residential customers would see their bills jump 2 percent.

Irrigators and concerned citizens complained to the PUC in 1977 that Idaho Power had allowed large farms on the Bruneau Plateau to usurp its water rights for power generation.

As a result, they argued, the company installed replacement power and raised rates to pay for it. They asked for compensation from the utility.

The PUC never acted on the complaint because it felt there were legal questions about water rights which should first be clarified.

Last spring Idaho Power asked the courts to declare its water rights subordinate to irrigation pumps upstream from the Swan Falls, C.J. Strike and Hells Canyon dams. The company maintains it gave up those water rights when it signed permits to operate the dams between 1959 and 1965.

The Idaho Power motion prompted

the PUC, long anxious to jump into the case, to file the July 20 brief. The commission contends the utility's efforts to give away its water rights were illegal. Commission attorneys base their case on a recent state statute that requires utilities to obtain PUC approval for any sale or transfer of operating property. Approval for such a transfer was never given.

That statute was passed by the Idaho Legislature several years ago because Washington Water Power Co. feared public utilities would buy up the property of private utilities and drive them out of business.

PUC attorneys also claim only two out of seven Idaho Power dam permits specify subordination.

Matt Mulvaney, the Boise attorney who represents the coalition which originally complained to the PUC, said he still will ask for a cut in rates, no matter what the outcome of the trial.

"We're interested in rate relief to the extent that energy was lost in the past. We're also interested in seeing the company maximize

whatever power it still has," Mulvaney said.

If the PUC wins the case, it will be in a position to force Idaho Power to reclaim its right water supply and use it to increase electrical generation at the dams.

However, the court has other options in the increasingly complicated case.

It could declare Idaho Power has given up its water rights — in which case status quo would be maintained. This position, which would favor irrigators, will soon be put forth by the state, according to DWR Director Steven Alfred.

Irrigators could be forced to reimburse the power company for power lost through depletion. The PUC warns this would be extremely expensive.

It could declare Idaho Power broke the law in subordinating its water rights. And this "willfully wasted" those rights. The utility would have to surrender them to the state. The state would then sell those rights off through public auction.

Sewer repairs progress

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's sewage treatment system may be back on line sometime today following a malfunction Saturday that has sent several million gallons of chlorinated and partially treated sewage into the Snake River.

Work to repair the shorted electrical system at pump station 2 as well as three damaged pumps resumed Tuesday.

Two pumps required being re-wound and a third was dried out in a slow baking oven to prevent damaging its wiring.

"We expect to have the system back in operation early tomorrow morning," Rupert Mayor W.E. Whitton said Tuesday. "We hope to have it back on line later in the day."

The plant's pump station 2 was found flooded Saturday morning, forcing workers to divert sewage to chlorinate partially treated waste and send it into the Snake River. Waste had been entering the river at the rate of between one and two million gallons a day.

Whitton noted the river has been flowing relatively high and said that may help minimize the effect of the chlorine and waste on the river's aquatic life.

The failure's damage to the river was also minimized by the decision to shut down Magic Valley Foods Monday. The potato processing firm in Twin Falls, and in Rupert as well as the largest industrial user of the sewage treatment system.

The firm also assisted city crews in pumping water from the station this weekend.

"Magic Valley Foods had one processing line back in service Tuesday."

"I think they've been very helpful in the corrective work," Whitton said.

At the moment, no investigation into this new angle to the troubled story of Rupert's plant is being conducted. Whitton's response to questions concerning cause was "No comment."

Whitton said he will be analyzing current information by consulting with City Councilman Ron Kibe, who has been following several aspects of the plant including financing.

"Then I'll visit with individual council members and see if we will take any action in this area," Whitton said.

Range fire burning out of control Tuesday near Glens Ferry sent clouds of smoke over Magic Valley skies

BOISE — A man-caused fire burned more than 2,000 under dry acres of Bureau of Land Management grazing lands Tuesday.

As of 9 p.m., the blaze was still out of control and 40-BLM firefighters were planning to fight it through the night.

The fire was burning in an area located about 10 miles south and east of Glens Ferry.

The blaze sent a large cloud of black smoke over Twin Falls late Monday afternoon.

According to BLM spokesman Michele Hudson, the blaze started about 1 p.m., and quickly spread through sagebrush and grass lands. The cause of the fire will be investigated, Hudson said, but it was likely caused accidentally by a person.

BLM firefighters were using Caterpillars to build fire lines around the fire.

Cool nighttime temperatures were expected to aid firefighting efforts, Hudson said.

Estimated time of containment is set at 10 a.m. today.

According to Hudson, fire-fighting techniques included three planes that dropped chemical flame retardants and one helicopter that dropped water.

The burned area contained no homes, Hudson said.

Hudson added conditions for fire were ripe due to small amounts of rainfall this summer.

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Filer fire controlled

FILER — Filer firefighters early Tuesday declared a fire which gutted the Beans Inc. Warehouse to be under control.

Fire Chief Larry Ainsworth said firefighters were called off the fire at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Firemen Monday had continued hosing down the charred substructure and smoldering mound of beans to keep the fire from starting again. The warehouse was located next door to another warehouse and crop storage complex as well as across the street from the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Ainsworth said firemen were no longer hosing the building but continued watching for hotspots or possible outbreaks of flames.

An investigation into the fire's origin started Monday and continued Tuesday, Ainsworth said. So far, little is known, he added.

That includes the value estimate of the damage done, he said.

Whitton noted the river has been flowing relatively high and said that may help minimize the effect of the chlorine and waste on the river's aquatic life.

The failure's damage to the river was also minimized by the decision to shut down Magic Valley Foods Monday. The potato processing firm in Twin Falls, and in Rupert as well as the largest industrial user of the sewage treatment system.

The firm also assisted city crews in pumping water from the station this weekend.

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Thieves hit parked cars

TWIN FALLS — Three vehicles were burglarized over the weekend in Twin Falls, about \$600 in radio and other sound equipment reported stolen.

Police said Willis Motor Co. and Magic Valley International, a farm equipment firm, reported the thefts.

"The first theft was of a 1974 Ford someone broke into a 1975 Apple automobile and 1971 Bronco between noon Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

The loss to the two Willis cars included a stereo estimated at \$365. Both vehicles were parked on the lot beside the automobile agency building and both were forced open by thieves.

Missing were AM, FM radio equipment, three cassette players and speakers, police reported.

At the farm equipment firm, officers said, a 1979 Dodge was forced open and a radio and two speakers were taken. Loss was estimated at \$255.

Missing a barber pole

TWIN FALLS — The Rogerson Barbbershop is missing its barber pole.

The pole in Twin Falls said someone removed the rotating barber pole from in front of the shop sometime over the weekend.

Wires leading from the shop to the barber pole were cut and a pole torn from its mountings, officers said.

The pole is valued at about \$185, shop owners said.

In the valley

Bicycle, car collide

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls bicyclist was injured Monday night when his cycle was hit by a car on Addison Avenue.

Police said Gene Wayne Coffelt, 25, was riding his 10-speed bicycle westbound on Addison Avenue in the traffic lane. A car driven by Gary Ron Knox, 19, was also traveling west, overtook the cycle about 11:30 p.m.

The driver, said he could see no lights or reflectors on the bicycle and did not realize it was in the same lane of traffic until too late to avoid striking it.

The cyclist was thrown to the pavement and suffered multiple injuries. He was treated at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital and released.

Assault charges filed

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Frank Porter, 55, of Reynolds, was charged in the Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday in lieu of bond on three charges including assault with a deadly weapon.

Idaho State Police Capt. Richard Wright arrested Porter Monday night for driving while intoxicated through the purple light at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 southeast of Twin Falls. Lt. Vance Ricks of the ISP said Porter was pulling a

travel trailer and officers pulled it to the side of the highway on a turn-out to avoid the man's having to pay for a tow.

Porter asked officers if he could go into the travel trailer to check the windows and the meat in the refrigerator. When the state officer and Piler police, who were assisting at the scene, refused to allow it, the suspect allegedly attempted to draw a small .22 caliber pistol from his pocket.

Vance said charges, will probably be modified. Bond was originally set at \$300 on the intoxication and concealed weapon charges and at \$3,000 on the assault charge. This was later increased to \$10,000, records at the county jail showed.

Purse theft reported

TWIN FALLS — Ann Harker of the Sweetbrier Inc. Shop in Twin Falls, told police someone entered the store through the rear door Monday and removed \$218 from her purse.

She said the purse was left in the office area while she was temporarily in the other part of the store and someone apparently slipped in by the back door which is located near the office and went through the purple light. She said only the money was taken and the purse and other contents were left in the store.

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County cuts back social services

TWIN FALLS — Revenue sharing funds in Twin Falls County will be spread a little thinner in the coming budget period, county commissioners told those attending the revenue sharing budget hearing Monday.

Because of a cutback at the national level, social services in Twin Falls County, including senior citizens, Community Action Agency programs and the winterizing of homes for low income senior citizens will have to be curtailed.

Instead of the \$28,500 earmarked for this last year, the county commissioners say these agencies and programs will share only \$19,500.

Each of the four senior citizen organizations in the county received \$3,000 last year but will get \$3,500 this year. Winterizing of homes to help low income seniors save money and conserve fuel supplies will be reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000. The day care center of CAA will get only \$3,500 instead of \$3,000. Representatives of the social services programs attended the budget hearing to ask for as much help as possible, but most knew before they attended the hearing that their programs face cuts.

County Commissioner Chairman Bert E. Leonard said the federal Revenue Sharing appropriation for Twin Falls County will be about \$148,000 less this year.

In all the county will be receiving \$52,000 per quarter, compared to about \$89,000 a quarter last year.

"For our 1977-78 budget, we had \$490,000 in Revenue Sharing money but this was reduced to \$356,000 in our

1978-79 budget. For the year 1979-80, which ends in September 1978, our total will be only about \$216,000."

Leonard said there is a carry-over by projects not finished this year which gives the county about \$70,000 toward the new budget. With this and one quarterly payment yet to come, the county has been able to budget \$370,000 for the coming year.

"Unless Congress reinstates the Revenue Sharing program, this will be the last year we are able to fund many of our capital improvement projects," Leonard said. "We understand the Revenue Sharing Bill should be coming out of committee and onto the Senate floor this week."

Leonard said he is optimistic it will pass and some federal funds will be coming back to the local governments for improvement programs. He said the Idaho Congressional delegates are all in support of the program and many of the U.S. senators and congressmen who addressed the recent National Association of Counties convention favored Revenue Sharing. The house has approved extension of the program and county officials feel the committee will recommend Senate approval, the commissioner explained.

Leonard said the county has earmarked \$90,000 of the total Revenue Sharing funds in the coming year for airport improvement and the total of \$195,000 for social services.

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Poor Copy 1/5

Evans: energy projects must not do damage

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday he wants Idaho's two senators to help prevent the federal government from environmental handily as the nation turns toward increased energy production.

Evans, just arrived from Washington where he attended a conference with President Carter's top energy advisers, said the federal government is "going too far" in implementing the president's energy package.

"We're not going to have a plant built here in Idaho if it produces too much air or water pollution," Evans said.

The governor said he asked Sen. Frank Church on Monday to stay alert and not allow Congress to shove rapacious energy programs down Idaho's throat. Evans said he also would ask Sen. James A. McClure to help protect the state's environment.

Evans did not blame Carter for his concern, saying the president's recently-announced energy plans added up to "a fine program."

"I'm very optimistic that it will be implemented," Evans said there was an outpouring of support among

lawmakers for a standby gasoline rationing program and that Carter's proposed Energy Mobilization Board and Energy Security Corporation probably would gain congressional approval.

He said a windfall profits tax on the oil companies was the "cornerstone" to the energy package, but faced opposition in the Congress.

"There appears to be an effort among some congressmen to go too far," Evans said. "I am concerned they will attempt to override state laws, rules and regulations on air and water quality."

Evans said he told administration officials more emphasis should be

placed on localized efforts at energy conservation and production.

The governor said he was concerned particularly about possible widespread damage to the environment in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah under a huge coal-mining operation.

Turning to the Idaho Legislature, Evans said he was thinking of asking the state's lawmakers to appropriate money to finance experiments for feasibility studies to allow them to develop Idaho's geothermal resources, which Evans called "the best in the country."

Evans said he was sure he could persuade the legislators to agree

with his plans.

A statewide energy conference in September will be the first step in Idaho's energy drive, the governor said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission also will be urged to cut through red tape to speed up construction of energy generation plants, Evans said, adding, though, "We will have to review this very carefully."

Carter's "neck is on the line" and he "ramrod his energy plans through Congress or face defeat in the 1980 election," Evans said. "There is the possibility he may not even be

a candidate."

But Evans noted that public opinion polls change and that he believed Carter has the ability to rally the people to his cause.

Evans said the president has done much during the past several weeks to get the country on the road to energy independence.

The governor indicated the informal Washington advisers conference was a final step in planning for a national energy drive. Evans was invited to Monday's Washington meetings because he advised the president during the so-called domestic summit at Camp David in early July.

Idaho

Congress should keep Amtrak routes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Tuesday the Senate and the Carter Administration probably will support the House's recommendation to keep the Amtrak system running.

"In all likelihood, the Senate will adopt the House version of the Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979

which keeps trains on a regional basis," McClure said. "Further, the Carter Administration will accept a proposal to keep the entire Amtrak system running."

If the proposal is accepted, Idaho's Pioneer Amtrak line will continue to operate for another two years.

Senators' bill would create fund for forest improvements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church and Montana's Sen. Max Baucus Tuesday introduced legislation to create a fund for national forest improvements.

The bill would set up a National Forest Investment Fund, which would receive revenues from all activities on the federal forests instead of putting them into the general treasury.

These funds would then be used to

finance long-term capital improvements of timber stands, watersheds, grazing lands, wildlife protection, road construction, reforestation, and construction and maintenance of recreational facilities.

This bill would assure that our forests are managed prudently so as to guarantee their perpetual productivity," Church said.

Reforestation is not an instantaneous miracle. It is not like a front

lawn purchased at the local sod store. Our bill would provide continuity in federal programs where an on-again off-again approach now exists.

Money for the fund would come from revenues collected by the Forest Service each year from timber sales, grazing permits, recreation fees, and other activities on the nation's 187 million acres of national forests.

Hansen apology demanded

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democratic State Chairman Wayne Fuller said Tuesday he expects Governor John V. Evans to demand an apology from the U.S. District Court judge who ordered the state to pay \$3 million in damages to a woman whose husband died in a plane crash.

Fuller said he held an editorial in the Idaho Statesman last week in which he urged Evans to get a copy of the court decision and demand an apology from the judge.

Idaho woman claims swine flu vaccination caused paralysis

BOISE (UPI) — Evelyn Uzzel of Marsing and her husband have filed a \$4 million suit against the federal government, contending she was paralyzed by a swine-flu vaccination she received in 1976.

Uzzel says in the U.S. District Court suit her husband's

program was shelved because of several reports of paralysis.

Mrs. Uzzel charges the government with negligent preparation and manufacture of the vaccine and that its safety, efficiency and adverse affects were misrepresented.

The woman seeks \$3 million in damages for her husband's taking of the swine flu vaccine.

Milton Earl Baird

HEYBURN — Milton Earl Baird, 81, of Heyburn, died Tuesday in the St. Luke's Hospital. He was born in the St. Luke's Hospital, Heyburn, Idaho, on May 15, 1898. He was a member of the LDS Church, having a high priest at the time of his death. He is survived by three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Glaybe Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in the Riverdale Cemetery of Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel, Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. and prior to services on Friday.

Karl E. 'Chic' Bedke

OAKLEY — Karl E. 'Chic' Bedke, 66, Oakley area rancher, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital at

Friday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Darren Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. and prior to the funeral. The family suggests friends may make memorials to the charity of their choice.

Services

OAKLEY — Services for Etta (Jennie) Conway, 87, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

BUHL — Rosary for George M. Draney, 84, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel from 4 until 6 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — Services for Opal Estelle Goble, 67, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Leman Mistry of the Burley First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Thomas Grant Farnworth, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the 1st Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be at Hyrum, Utah. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Annette Bertrand, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Beane, Dora Wilks, Leslie Carlile, Eugene Jr., Bruce Helms, and Kirk Helder. Services of Hancock, Lew Hester, and Mrs. Paul, Naval Rutherford, Judy Hester, and Mrs. Hester, and Mrs. Hester.

Hospitals

Elizabeth Baird, and Charles Baird. Burial in the Marion Cemetery.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Beane, Dora Wilks, Leslie Carlile, Eugene Jr., Bruce Helms, and Kirk Helder. Services of Hancock, Lew Hester, and Mrs. Paul, Naval Rutherford, Judy Hester, and Mrs. Hester, and Mrs. Hester.

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Horoscope

Early agreement possible for Taurus; Sagittarius needs careful study before question answered

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you can easily organize your efforts in the right directions, you could run into unexpected problems. Think over what you can do to be more effective in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to be more understanding of the viewpoints of others and gain their cooperation. Be sure to handle your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): An associate will agree to your suggestions early in the day, but not later. Avoid the social tonight. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Carry through with your activities as planned despite any emergencies or annoyances that may arise. Sidestep an argument.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan time for more happiness in the future but don't take initial steps as yet. Know how to please the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make your surroundings more comfortable and functional. Make plans to have greater prosperity in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use caution, especially in diverse business deals as well as in motion. Be more active and you will feel better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make sure you use much care in the handling of money interests, whether new or old. Pack up your troubles and smile more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You now understand how to gain your finest aims and should follow through on your ideas, without deviation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study carefully whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answers. Don't argue with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Sidestep a person who is too demanding and could give you a hard time. Make sure your business affairs are handled well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Keep out of trouble in the business world by being more alert at this time. Use extreme care in motion today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You understand how to expand in your line of endeavor so take positive steps in the right direction. Be more helpful to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can pick flaws from just about everything, so encourage your progeny to work on ideas for betterment. Send to the right schools. Be sure to give religious and ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS

THIS TIME I'M REALLY GONNA KICK THAT FOOTBALL!

YOU'RE CRAZY, CHARLIE BROWN! SHE'LL PULL IT AWAY LIKE SHE ALWAYS DOES! DON'T TRUST HER!

BUT SHE PROMISED SHE'D NEVER PULL IT AWAY AGAIN IF I GOT WELL...

I FEEL GREAT! HERE I GO!!

I CAN'T LOOK...

BLONDIE

I WONDER IF DAGWOOD'S FINISHED THOSE REPORTS I WANTED

I'D BETTER LOOK IN ON HIM

THANK GOODNESS! HE GIVES ME PLENTY OF AMMUNITION TO FIGHT HIS REQUESTS FOR A RAISE

ANDY CAPP

I'M SICK OF YOU SHOVIN' OTHER BLUES DOWN MY THROAT!

SICK! DYER HEAR'S SICK!

LET'S USUALLY AT THE STEEL WORKS, SHIRLEY'S USUALLY THE FLIPPING SHIP-YARD, PAVE LEGS AND BRICKLAYIN'...

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA OF THE SHEER HARD WORK AN DEDICATION THAT GOES INTO MAKIN' A DECENT SPOOKER PLAYER?!

DOONESBURY

WHY DO YOU ASK? I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'VE BEEN GOIN' AT IT NOW FOR RE-OVER 16 HOURS! MANNIN' ALERT.

I HAD A LITTLE DREAM LAST NIGHT. I BELIEVE YOUR ENERGY WILL BE OVER 16 HOURS! MANNIN' ALERT.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, EITHER.

WELL, IS IT DOCK ANDY'S THE MATTER?

FOR A SECOND THERE, I THOUGHT I SAW A REST-LESSNESS ABOUT THE POWERFUL SHOULDERS THUSSED ALMOST LIKE A CAGGED TIGER. CAT-THE MATTER?

UNTIL I WAS JUST GOING TO GET SOME MORE COFFEE...

HE DRANK THE COFFEE AND THE MEN DRANK THE PERSEER...

What's what

Job sharing experiment splits male/female work

The Norwegians are trying out an intriguing experiment: idea is to equalize the status of men and women by equalizing their work. A couple can apply for a single job with the man working on it for a week and the woman working on it next week. Each stays home on the off week to take care of the house and youngsters. Clearly, not all jobs can be split this way. But some can. And the experimenters are pretty enthusiastic.

The old Wells Fargo firm had to protect itself, certainly. Its regulations stipulated it would not be responsible "for any loss or damage by fire, the acts of God, or of Indiana, or of any other public enemies of the Government."

Why can't anybody come up with a rhyme for the word "month"?

CROTON BUG

Q. What's a Croton bug?
A. That was an old name for cockroaches. When first introduced from Europe, they spread around water pipes in New York City apartments. It was about the same time that the aqueduct was completed to carry water there from the Croton River. In 1642, People thought they came from that river.

Q. What's the customary re-election rate of incumbents in the U.S. House of Representatives?
A. About 90 percent. That has been the story for about a quarter century.

Q. What's the best wood for a log cabin?
A. Cedar, spruce, pine or fir. In that order. So report the U. S. Forestry experts.

BITING DOGS

Widely reported was the claim by the U. S. Post Office Department that the dog most likely to bite is the German shepherd. Less well known is the contention by the same department that the dog least likely to bite is the collie.

The Eskimos taught the Alaskan goldrushers a winter trick: "Never overdress to stay warm—Dress as lightly as possible. If you feel a little cool, you're all right. But if you get warm enough to perspire, you're done for."

When the jet plane on which you're flying on a clear day reaches 25,000 feet, you should be able to see landmarks about 180 miles away.

What makes the South Pole so much colder than the North Pole? It's high elevation.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Give me the diary, Phyllis!

It's just getting good! Who's Edna?

I haven't the faintest idea! That Edna brought me my breakfast!

That's lovely. Edna brought me my breakfast!

She was a waitress at Phil's Diner!

WIZARD OF ID

AND ED COUNT DRACULA FOR YOUR HEINOUS CRIMES.

YOU WILL BE PUT TO DEATH BY HEANS OF A WOODEN SPEAR-THROUGH YOUR HEART...

IT BEATS A MONTH IN THE SUN.

LATIGO

ANY AFRAID OUR LITTLE GAWK HAS HAD ANOTHER YOU HAVE BEEN CLEANSED OUT?

NO!

YOU'RE A BAW CHEAT! AN YOUR FATHER GONNA LEAVE THAT MONEY AN' CHANGE OUT O' MEIN OR DIR?

THERE IS ANYTHING CHOICE, PERSIN.

THE BORN LOSER

THAT'S DIRTY EDDIE?

YEAH, BUT BEEN CLEAN MAKES HIM SO NERVOUS, HE'S STARTED BITING HIS NAILS.

WELL...BITING HIS NAILS ISN'T TOO STRANGE.

HIS TOENAILS?

BETLE BAILEY

I CAN'T CONCENTRATE WITH HER AROUND! I CAN'T WORK!

SHE DRIVES ME CRAZY! YET I CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT!!

YOU COULD HIRE AN UGLY SECRETARY.

WHAT? AND GIVE UP ANY JOY IN LIFE?

ALLEY OOP

THE LAB IS JUST AHEAD, MR. STAIN!

THEN WE'LL LEAVE THE CARS HERE AND GO THE REST OF THE WAY ON FOOT!

NOW REMEMBER, WE WANT TO SURPRISE THEM, SO WATCH YOUR STEP AND DON'T TALK... GOT IT?

YES! YES!

ALL RIGHT! LET'S GO!

DENNIS THE MENACE

Remember, son, you only have ONE mother.

How many SHOULD I have?

STAR WARS

BLACKHOLE! BLACKHOLE! SKYWALKER'S GOT 'HEE'LY MOVE IN! FAST! GET HIM!!

SOMEONE'S SAVED ALL OF MY SPYVES!

IT'S AKE GRANTTUBE 220W 552 TO LEVEL 41 EXIT TO CARGO-TUBE 220B

THERE'S THE CARGO-TUBE ON OH STORM TROOPER IN BLACK! ONE OF A KIND HOLE'S MEN!

REX MORGAN

THERE'S A POLICE WAITING ROOM WHO'D LIKE TO SEE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES. HE SAID HE'D TALK TO YOU. HIS NAME'S HARPER.

YES, SEND HIM IN.

WHA? ON YOUR MIND? SIT DOWN!

AMNESIA TO TALKING. HONKIDE DIEDTINE ONLY HAS ONE THING ON HIS MIND—MURDER.

HALL COY LAGGON. WIFE EVER BEEN A PATIENT OF YOURS?

SOMETHING HAPPENED TO LANN.

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Daddy, why did you tell Mommy you think they ought to do away with tipping?"

Irwin no more ready for PGA than course

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Hale Irwin shares one thing with Oakland Hills Country Club: He isn't ready for the 61st PGA to start either.

"I'm not playing well," the two-time U.S. Open winner said Tuesday after his practice round interrupted after 13 holes by rain. "But that doesn't mean much."

"They're just practice rounds and what I do doesn't bother me. I just try to get a view of the golf course," Irwin said.

"But can you win?"

"Oh, yeah," he said quickly and easily, his voice just low enough to convince a listener he wasn't saying it just to be heard. "That's not a prediction, though."

"I think by Thursday my game will come around for me to have a chance," said Irwin, who in early June won his second U.S. Open title at Inverness, which is less than a two-hour drive from Oakland Hills.

"I'm ready in the sense that I'm thinking well," Irwin said. "I'm not hitting the ball all that well — but this is Tuesday, not Thursday."

Irwin intended to finish his practice round after supper. The last of the rain was to have fallen long before then.

Jack Nicklaus finally arrived and began his first practice round for the \$200,000 tournament in lightly overcast skies. First-prize money of \$60,000 would more

than double his winnings this season.

Nicklaus stands 50th on the PGA money winning list this year with \$58,919. He also needs a victory in this tournament to qualify for the Ryder Cup team in September.

Wayne Levi, the four's 13th-leading money earner with \$137,016, withdrew to return home. The wife of the

winner of the Houston Open had the couple's first child: Oakland Hills, hosting its second PGA after four U.S. Opens, is two or three days from being tournament-tough. It is playing "easy" now but should the greens and fairways like this golf course it's sure of the best in the country and one of my favorites."

There are about 125 pro golfers who wouldn't mind going through what seems like a slump to Watson.

He missed the cut in the U.S. Open held on Inverness in Toledo, Ohio, two weeks after winning Jack Nicklaus Memorial Tournament the last weekend in May; Watson was third in the Canadian Open, tied for sixth in the Western Open and tied for 29th in the British Open after a final-round 81.

playing," said Irwin, who competed when the 1972 PGA was held at Oakland Hills. "I think they started double-cutting them a bit late."

"Greens of this severe slope can't be lightning fast because then the ball will just fall right off when you put it. But I do think they are slower than what they want them to be."

Irwin also agreed the rough was "a little short, except around the greens. It's going to be difficult to pitch around the greens."

"The fairways are not so thick and menacing as what you normally think of to a championship course, especially around the landing areas," Irwin said. "But is that wrong?"

"Other than that the course is in great shape. It could stand for a nice hot, drying wind. But I think it will be all right by the time the tournament starts," he said.

"If the course dries out and the greens become fast you could see some low scores. But this is Oakland Hills and nobody is going to shoot very low no matter what the conditions."

"There is a possibility of shooting under par right now," Irwin said. "I think a handful of players could shoot three-under or two-under."

"But," Irwin said, "even par (288) for the tournament is going to be very close."

Watson's money not helping now

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Watson has won a tour record \$367,386 so far this season. But right now he can't seem to buy a decent golf shot.

"I'm just trying to hit the ball straight," Watson said Tuesday after coming off a long session on the driving range under the watchful eye of his long-time tutor, Byron Nelson.

Hitting the ball straight has been Watson's problem lately. And if you hit the ball crooked off the tees at Oakland Hills, participation in the 61st Annual PGA Championship is likely to be limited to two rounds.

"I'm not playing particularly well right now," said Watson, who has won four tournaments this

season and already broken the season money winning record of \$362,429 — his total in 1978.

"And right here at Oakland Hills, you have to play well like this golf course. It's sure of the best in the country and one of my favorites."

There are about 125 pro golfers who wouldn't mind going through what seems like a slump to Watson.

He missed the cut in the U.S. Open held on Inverness in Toledo, Ohio, two weeks after winning Jack Nicklaus Memorial Tournament the last weekend in May; Watson was third in the Canadian Open, tied for sixth in the Western Open and tied for 29th in the British Open after a final-round 81.



Met catcher John Stearns tries to clear Pirate Dave Parker in an attempt to haul in an errant throw at the plate. But the resulting collision

left both in a dust heap and Parker safely in with a run. The Mets claimed a 2-1 decision. Complete baseball results on B6.

Sports Festival

Tall Russian dominates U.S. cage talk

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The National Sports Festival, its six days of hectic competition winding down, is an all-American affair.

But the name of one particular foreigner keeps popping up — particularly at the basketball arena.

Tkachenko, the 7-4 Russia basketball player who is the chief reason the Soviets are considered at least co-favorites for the gold medal in the Moscow Olympics.

Tkachenko is seldom referred to by name because it is not his name, but his size, that is well known to American coaches.

"I don't know if we have got anybody to handle that cat," said Gene Keady of Western Kentucky, whose South team will play in the Festival's championship game Wednesday night at the Air Force Academy.

"I don't know if Samson (7-3 Ralph Samson of the University of Virginia) can do the job or not. We need to develop some big people who can throw their weight around."

Sonny Allen of Southern Methodist, whose son Billy is one of the top players on the South squad, had a suggestion for the Olympic selection committee.

"I don't know if we have anyone who can compete with that 7-4 guy," said Allen. "You can't go in there with, say, a Scott Hastings (a 6-10 product from Arkansas who is also a member of the South

Squad at the Festival).

"Hastings is a fine player, but he is not the kind of guy you need against the Russian."

"I think maybe one guy they ought to consider is Rudy Woods (a 6-11 sophomore at Texas A&M). He's known now to play defense and is a tough player."

The selection process for the Olympic team usually draws some criticism, but most of the coaches at the Festival feel the best American team possible can be selected by the current way of doing things.

"I really like the idea of having so many kids taking part in the selection program," said Larry Brown, who left the NBA's Denver Nuggets to take on the tough job at UCLA. "The selection process used to consist of only three games."

"That's not a fair way to do it. Now they play lots of games and go through lots of training sessions. A coach can tell as much from training as he can from the games."

Some of the chief competition the United States has in the international field comes from physical teams — the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Brazil and Italy.

"You need some bruisers," said Allen. "I think that is an important part of the selection, make sure you have the kind of players you need to compete against the type of teams you are playing."

Kane denies paying athletes to compete

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — United States Olympic Committee President Bob Kane said Tuesday that no athletes had been promised money to compete at the National Sports Festival and that to suggest so was an insult to athletes who did not come to the games.

Kane responded to reports that some athletes may have skipped the Festival because "under the table" money promised them was not forthcoming.

"I'm absolutely certain that the athletes were not promised anything beyond expenses," said Kane, who personally fought for creation of the Festival for 16 years.

"I don't know if we have anyone who can compete with that 7-4 guy," said Kane. "You can't go in there with, say, a Scott Hastings (a 6-10 product from Arkansas who is also a member of the South

Coca-Cola.

"As for Coca-Cola they paid us a half million dollars and that money came straight to the USOC." They certainly did not pay it to the athletes or indicate they were going to do so.

"To identify the USOC with such an unfair allegation is most unfortunate because it puts a bad light on all the athletes who did not come here."

"We cannot tell an athlete he must come to this Festival. I'll be the first to admit the Sports Festival came at a bad time."

It was right after the Pan America Games. There was too short a time after the competition there. Some of the sports had major competitions held at about the same time.

"I also understand why (world 110-meter hurdles record holder) Renaldo Nehemiah didn't come. He was tired, physically and mentally. Some other athletes didn't want to sign up to come here, compete while they were hurt and lose."

"After all, some athletes even miss the Olympic trials because they are hurt and thus miss the team altogether."

Parker, Long leave for U.S. tournament

TWIN FALLS — For a couple of Magic Valley youngsters, the rest of the week is going to be a pinacle.

David Parker of Burley and Bill Long of Twin Falls will leave Thursday to compete in the national Insurance Youth Classic Golf Tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich.

They earned that right by going one-two in the state qualifying. Parker-bridging the first playoff hole after he and Long finished the regulation 16 tied. For a while it appeared that Magic Valley might contribute all three Idaho representatives with first alternate, Steve Meyershofer, Twin Falls, getting the nod. But third-place Mitch Vogel of Bonners Ferry said Tuesday he had cleared up a problem and would be able to attend.

At nationals the youngster will go against 147 others in two days of medal play qualifying. The field will be trimmed to the low 66 Sunday night and the winners will move on to play two days with selected PGA tour players.

Parker, 16, says his goal is "to make the cut" but this dream is to finish in the top 20 during the first two days. "Oh, yeah, it's the big one," the youngster beamed when asked if this was a pinacle for his fledgling career.

It also will be Long's first experience in a national tournament and although he admits to some apprehension "I feel pretty positive about it," he says.

While he has had some success in golf and athletics, the youngster joined Parker in saying "I have to rate this the top one."

Although both boys will be leaving for Michigan Thursday they won't be together until reaching Salt Lake City. Parker will catch a flight out of Pocatello while Long, accompanied by his father, Bill Long, will leave from Twin Falls. They are scheduled to catch the same flight out of Salt Lake City, however.

They will be boarded in private homes at Ann Arbor, so probably won't see each other until a practice round Friday.



Larry Hovey

Vandals fight mental block

TWIN FALLS — It's a mental thing at the University of Idaho.

That's the conclusion of Vandal football Coach Jerry Davitch as he surveys the possibilities of the 1979 season.

Speaking at the Twin Falls area Vandal boosters the other night, Coach Davitch said his charges had a good chance of being very competitive with anyone in the Big Sky. Then he made the statement along the lines that it was difficult for people to imagine the force that emotional and mental outlook play in deciding the final record of a football team. For that moment, it assumed, Davitch forgot he was speaking to Twin Falls High School football fans.

"We're far away from being a good football team," Davitch said, indicating a short gap between his fingers. "We're good enough to be very good if I can take care of the mental and emotional aspects."

"Physically, we're about as good as anyone on our schedule. Anyone can draw the Xs and Os, but there's more to it than that. We have to get the kids closer together. It's important that they love each other. No group on the campus needs to succeed more than athletic teams," he continued, "because no other single thing comes under closer scrutiny."

Davitch said a lot of the credit should go to the Vandal Boosters who last year came up with \$140,000 in direct monetary aid and this year appear on the way to topping the \$160,000.

"When I was here a year ago I told you this game is a matter of bucks," Davitch said. "It takes a lot of money to run a successful program. And you have begun to get away from the money. Believe me, I can spend more," he added with a smile.

The other thing is we had to get a schedule that would let us play in the Kibbedome. "This year we play six at home. We start with two games on the road and both of those against teams that don't play by the same

rules we do (having greater financial resources and scholarship aid.) But we come home in the third game and from then on the schedule is more competitive."

Explaining, Davitch said "I felt we would have a better team last year. We were not a bad team early. But after playing all those games away we came back physically and emotionally beaten up."

This year most of the schedule has folks who look a lot like us. We going to have a pretty good football team."

Basketball Coach Don Monson is not as glowing in his outlook about Davitch but the 1955 Idaho grad feels the Vandals will be more representative.

"Your schedule always dictates your record," Monson says. "We start out at Peppercorn, come back up to play Washington, play Oregon State in the first game of the Far West Classic and then Joe Cipriano (former Idaho coach now at University of Nebraska) is coming into Moscow Jan. 7. Those are some of the problem areas."

He feels the recruitment of Ron-Mabben from Spokane Falls Community College and Shabazzon Gordon Herbert from North Idaho will help the Vandals. Mabben especially in rebounding. He likes the potential of Coeur d'Alene's Ben Ross, a 6-3 guard, and guard Brian Kellerman, Richland, Wash., who was named MVP in the state tournament while his team was taking the title.

The one thing, of course, that Monson is hoping is that seven-foot Mike Dow, a transfer from Richmond U., will bolster the Vandal middle. Monson told the boosters that he hadn't seen Dow in more than scrimmage action and so far hadn't put a true measure on the kid. But it was obvious where he was looking for help, where the Vandals needed it most last year — on the boards.

"Hopefully we will win a few more and be more competitive than we have been the last couple of years," Monson said.

Forfeit changes slowpitch bracket

TWIN FALLS — An undefeated team went to the sidelines while a twice-beaten team bounced back into the championship quarter-finals in the District Slowpitch Softball Tournaments Tuesday night.

Farmers' Union of Rupert, ostensibly undefeated to this point, was declared out of the tournament with a win over Independent Meat of Twin Falls declared a forfeit when it was discovered the Rupert team was playing a man under an assumed name.

Commissioner Chad Browning, Twin Falls, said there was no dispute. When confronted with the charge, the Rupert team admitted it, noting one of its players had moved away after the district roster had been filed and "we needed another player."

State Commissioner Red Halpern, Coeur d'Alene, ruled Tuesday night Independent, which lost 19-5 to K-D Mountain of Rupert, would be replaced. Farmers' Union in violation is discovered before that team played its next game, no other results could be counted. Since Farmers' Union wasn't scheduled to play until Wednesday, Independent Meat gained a second life.

Meanwhile, other Twin Falls teams fell by the wayside. In the A division, Club 95 dropped Clark House of Ketchikan while Century 21 Mountain Realty of Ketchikan Ore. (a 10-5) Drift Inn of Rupert knocked off Donreley Sporting Goods-A's 11-8. All the losers are through.

In B action, Hawkins of Buhl took a forfeit over Rainbow-Curl while Kurtz of Wendell outscored Mountain Bell of Twin Falls 32-19.

Championship action features Wednesday night's play. In the A division, Independent meets Irving's of Ketchikan while Century 21 Mountain Realty of Ketchikan takes on Snake River. The Twin Falls B division championship semi-finalists will be decided when Idaho Migrant Council of Twin Falls meets Balleystreech of Gooding and Grill Construction of Buhl plays Big O Tires.

NFL briefly

Bengals start rookie

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Veteran Ken Anderson and rookie Jack Thompson will share quarterbacking duties for the Cincinnati Bengals in the team's first exhibition game Saturday night against the Detroit Lions at the Pontiac Silverdome. Anderson, a nine-year veteran, is scheduled to start the game and play the first half. Thompson, being counted on to eventually succeed Anderson as starting quarterback, is expected to start the second half. It will be Thompson's first taste of game experience as a pro. Thompson, born in American Samoa and a brilliant passer at Washington State who became known as "The Throwing Samoan," was the first quarterback taken in the NFL collegiate draft this year and was Cincinnati's No. 1 choice. Bengals coach Homer Rice said fans can expect a lot of substitutions Saturday night. "We'll be opening with our regulars and then start looking at our younger players as the game

moves along," he said. "Our preparation at training camp is for the regular season, of course, but we'll go to Detroit with effort and play to win."

Browns release Laboy

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns Tuesday released free agent Cliff Laboy, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound defensive end from the University of Hawaii, trimming their roster to 66 players. Veteran safety Tony Peters, who is trying to renegotiate his contract after leaving training camp, telephoned General Manager Peter Hadzazy Monday, but reportedly nothing is being resolved. Hadzazy said, "I thought he was calling to say he was coming back, but all he said was that he wanted me to know he left for personal reasons, not more money."

Swann still absent

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are unhappy about the absence of Lynn Swann from

training camp, but they say they'll wait until he returns and give him the whole story before deciding whether to fine him.

The All-Pro wide receiver has not yet reported to camp because he has been in San Francisco where, he, two brothers and a cousin have hit the city with a \$2-million suit for false arrest, false imprisonment, assault and battery and emotional disturbance due to racial slurs. The suit stems from an incident there in January 1974 when the four were stopped at a red light during the police search for the "Zodiac Killer." Swann, who was the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice that year, claimed a policeman broke his watch with a nightstick and beat his companions around the knees.

Bills cut free agents

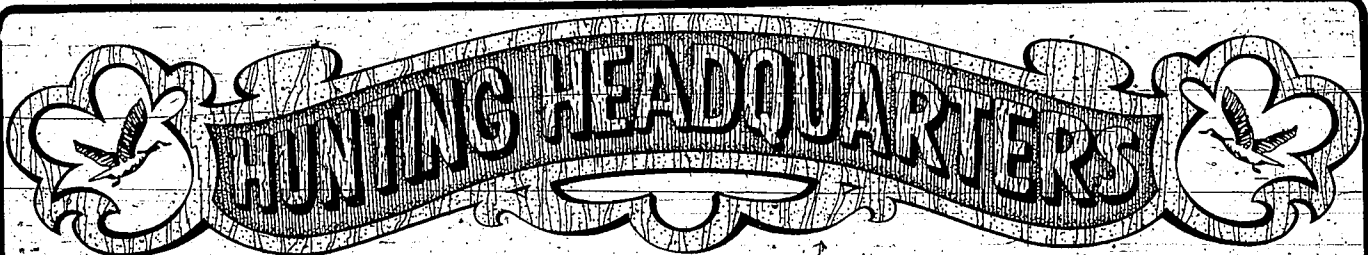
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Tuesday cut free agents Orlando Alvarez, a wide receiver from Montclair State and Dave

Merritt, a running back from Wittenburg from their training camp roster.

Bills defensive tackle Phil Dokes, the club's top choice in the 1977 draft, has left training camp to get a second medical opinion about his dislocated shoulder.

Dizziness hits Ivery

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Eddie Lee Ivery, the Green Bay Packers' No. 1 draft choice, was taken from the practice field by ambulance Tuesday after suffering severe dizziness and head pains. A spokesman for the team said Ivery, record-setting running back from Georgia Tech, had been released from a hospital after treatment for a concussion. "The injury was not a serious one, although any time you get a head injury we're very concerned," head trainer Dominic Gattile said. "He was checked out and he was released from the hospital."



HUNTING BOWS

BEAR BLACKTAIL HUNTER \$69⁹⁵
WHITE TAIL HUNTER \$89⁹⁵
BEAR POLAR LTD \$139⁹⁵
ALL BEAR ARROWS & ACCESSORIES
10% OFF!

Coleman
 COLEMAN CAMP STOVE \$24⁹⁵
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SEE OUR OTHER COLEMAN PRODUCTS ON SALE LIKE ...
COLEMAN No. 5 SLEEPING BAGS \$19⁹⁵
 Also other Sleeping Bags on Sale

ALL BEAKLEY BOAT & SKI EQUIPMENT 1/2 PRICE!
 WATER SPORTS CENTER

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GUNS
WINCHESTER MODEL 840
 12 ga. single shot shotgun
\$49⁹⁵
REMINGTON 760 L.H.
 Pump 270 Cal.
\$199⁰⁰
ALL SAVAGE RIFLES & SHOTGUNS
 Buy at WHOLESALE PRICES
CLOSE OUT ON ALL ITHACA SHOTGUNS
GUN CASES
HUNTER GUN LOCK SCABBARD
 Reg. \$74.95 **\$39⁹⁵**
SALE

AMMO
600 jr.
 the plastic master
 • CAM-ACTUATED RECONDITIONING STATION
 • SPINDEXTAR CRIMP HEAD
 • ADJUST-A-GUIDE WAD FEED \$42⁹⁵
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 • FLIP-TYPE MEASURE
 • ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION
WINCHESTER AA WADS
 Bag of 250 \$2⁶⁹
SHOT SHELL PRIMERS
 Winchester CCI -CCI- \$10⁹⁸/thousand
SHOT
 Size 6-7 1/2-8 \$18⁹⁵
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

SCOPES
WEAVER
 K-4 \$59⁹⁵
 K-6 \$64⁹⁵
 K-4W \$74⁹⁵
 K-6W \$84⁹⁵
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 4 POWER \$84⁹⁵
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Simerly's IN **WENDELL** "If We Don't Have It — You Don't Need It!"
 "We do appreciate your Business!"

Open House 029 Open House 029 Open House 029 Open House 029 Open House 030

SAVE \$30,000 DOLLARS ON A \$40,000 HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM



SAWTOOTH
 • 3 Bedrooms + 1 Bath
 • Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Area + 2 Car Garage
 • Cathedral Ceiling + Fireplace
\$41,168
 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$341

CONCORD
 • 3 Bedrooms + 1 Bath
 • Living Room + Kitchen and Dining Area + Utility Area
 • 2 Car Garage
\$39,811
 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$321

WILLS, INC
 222 Shoshone St. W.
 734-4411 OFFICE
 734-3311 FIELD OFFICE

Very, Very Limited Money Available

If you have a family of three, and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a **7.85% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INSURANCE**

The \$30,000 savings of \$1,000 per year for 30 years computed on the difference in interest rates between those charged on an Idaho Housing loan and a regular FHA rate providing the loan is paid to maturity.

PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

DIRECTIONS:
 Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Highway 10 to North Park.

MODELS OPEN:
 MON.-FRI. - 5:00-8:00 p.m.
 SAT.-SUN. - 2:00-7:00 p.m.

Evenings & Sundays
 733-8460 - 734-6346
 734-0269 - 734-6999

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lovely home, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air, RV parking, Northwest location, \$75,000. Assumable 8 1/2% loan. Call 734-2024 evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old home, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, "double" lot, built-in hutch, pantry, water softener, 4 Acre lot-Corralge Estate Subdivision, \$52,000. 734-2499.

GRACIOUS LIVING: Seeing this home believing, 3022 sq. ft. of elegant living. Vaulted ceilings, sky-high windows, 2nd floor air conditioning, 3 fireplaces, master suite, formal living room, wet bar, 4 Bedrooms, sunken jacuzzi-guest suite, and many many more features! This home you just can't see enough about. CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

HELP! We're selling faster than hotcakes! Call for sale. Please give us a call if you've considered selling or trading. We would love to talk to you about your property.

BROKERS INC.
 733-8181

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: 5400 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, all brick on 1/2 acre. Has own well, 4 appl. tanks, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, and wife & I plumbed for 3rd. Lots of extras! Super location. Price is \$69,000. Call 733-8181. Plavlow Drive, 734-3200.

LOTS OF CHARM: 3 bed room location, 2 bed room floor upper with wood burning fireplace, brick trim, ProSiding, 422 sq. ft. lot, Western Realty, 733-2365.

LOVELY VIEW: This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1 level home sits on 1 acre southeast of city. All the extras a person would want, including a lovely view of valley and mountains. Call today! This choice property won't last long. \$46,500. CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

LOVELY 5 Bedroom Home: Call for details on this cozy 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, dining room & storage shed & spa. Located in 1st. LOVELL LIVING. 734-7922 ANTYTIME.

MOBILE HOME VACATION - Park permanently on this 4.2 acre with lovely view of valley for only \$17,200. Owner willing to carry paper to qualified buyer.

SAFER THAN A SOCK - Invest your hard earned bucks in this quality 2 bedroom home in nice residential area. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining area and 3rd bedroom in basement. Garage, fenced yard and dog run. \$24,500.

USED BUT NOT ABUSED! This sparkling 1 year old NW home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and spacious living room with fireplace. Completed landscaping, sprinkler system, double garage plus RV. \$49,900.

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! Low maintenance home features private master bedroom & bath with access to patio, 3 more bedrooms, and fireplace in living room. Large lot and ideal NE location on tree-lined street. \$55,900.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS is this outstanding beauty in the Sun Belt. You'll enjoy the shaded lot and covered main floor patio and the terrific 3-sided fireplace and family room for winter pleasure. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and many extras. \$69,500.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
 734-1500
 953 Blue Lakes Blvd, North On Left, Just North of Falls Avenue.

Angrey Howard... 733-5755
 Mark McClure... 734-1871
 Shirley Huck... 733-9901
 Mary Spack... 733-3267

Joe Young... 734-3393
 Beth Wickham... 733-5476
 Paul Burris... 733-8267

007 Jobs of Interest

OPER PROCESSING & Mill Operator: Experienced. Full time. Respond to 8-18 c/o Times News, Twin Falls, 83301.

SERVICE MAN NEEDED: to service livestock handling equipment. Vehicle and all expenses furnished. Must have mechanical experience. References required. Rocky Mountain Harvestor, 733-6474.

SHEET METAL WORKER: 11386. Year around work. Call West, 724-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

THE PIZZA HUT at Idaroma is now taking applications for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person.

REAL ESTATE SALES: People who are confident, hard working and the lowest paid hard work you can find. To help you make the right decision we can offer an in depth in-depth plus comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 16 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling Real Estate. If you decide on Real Estate as a career, you can start a sales training association with a leading progressive firm. For info call Rick Knight, Gem State Realty, 733-9574.

015 Babysitters and Child Care

NEEDED RELIABLE: permanent babysitter for 2 children, ages 4 & 6 no weekends. Call in mornings 724-0384.

RELIABLE LOVING CARE: LINCOLN SCHOOL, DISTRICT 74-0092.

WILL BABYSIT: in my home, WEEKDAYS, 3 years & older. After July 16, 734-4177.

WILL DO BABYSITTING: in My Home. Mature, experienced, licensed, 734-3723.

2 NURS NURSERY: kindergarten now signing up classes for fall term. 733-2923.

016 Situations Wanted

ARE YOU TIRED of coming home from work & still having to work? We can help. We do cleaning, painting, well over hanging or complete interior/exterior decorating. We are a cheap, experienced & dependable husband & wife team. For references, ask for Chuck or Brenda Pavly, 33-8465.

CONCRETE-FLAT WORK: Patios, sidewalks, garage and basement floors. Free estimates. Don's Concrete, 326-4716.

EXPERIENCED GRUMMER: AVAILABLE for working band - please call 733-0268.

EQUIPMENT: financing and upholstery. 733-4272.

GLENN'S: Roofing and siding. Garage doors, new lawns, new lawns, etc. 326-4511.

INSTALLATION: Garage door & Drive Upstairs or 326-5123 leave message.

PART-TIME: clerical, homework, laundry, hand or typewriter addressing or typing letters or reports. Call 734-2901-25.

EXPERIENCED: self-employed - 734-2901-25.

TREE TRIMMING: yard clean-up, hauling of any wood. Call Dave Vrboschak or 326-5123 leave message.

WILL DO: house work, by the hour. 734-2452.

017 Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY: for family to run a store. 733-3169, Mr. Beyer.

BEER BAR: For Sale, established clientele. Twin Falls area. Reply to W. 734-2323.

CARL BUTLER: Realty has listed this excellent located business. Work a little, profit a lot. Also good commercial building in Idaroma, 45,000 square feet. Call Carl Butler Realty, 120 East Main, Jerome, Idaho, 734-2192 evenings.

CAFE: in Buhl. All equipment including building plus 7 bedroom apartment. Call John at Twin and County Realtors, 343-4441 or 342-6600.

LARGE BLOCK: building for rent. Full length pit for building large trucks. Suitable for many types of businesses or commercial. Call West Patterson 734-3030.

000 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Modern all brick home in excellent NE location. 1800 sq. ft. plus full finished basement, central air conditioning with bearing floor, trees, raborries and garden. All electric, very energy efficient with carport. 322,000 (fully appraised). See a home drive between College Drive and Falls Ave. Or call 734-8917. No Realtors.

000 Homes For Sale

Don't Miss QUITTING BUSINESS: Sale

Mark's Music: Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Open 10-9. Burley, 733-3000.

BY OWNER: Luxury home on 3 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, \$138,000. Or take for income property. 734-8265.

000 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Elegant 5 bedroom home on 2 acres close to Shoshone Falls. This home has 4 "lovely" bedrooms, fireplace, rock wet bar, 2 balconies, 2 fireplaces. This executive house has been discounted to \$180,000. Phone for appointment 733-1558 or 733-7307. By owner, no realtors please!

BEAUTIFUL Brick Home: with 5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage, 134,000. Family room, granite counter, gorgeous "green" house - Northwest location. For \$169,500. Must see to appreciate. 733-8482. Owner will carry paper.

BY OWNER: A Classic All-Brick Home on tree shaded lot. Fully air conditioned, 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 bath, 3rd bedroom & bath, 2nd bathroom & fireplace, room, don't formal dining room, 2000 sq. ft. roomy, comfortable, very nice 2 car garage. Separate cottage on rear of property with patio. Immediate occupancy. Below appraised \$182,000. Call 733-2344.

BY OWNER: Spacious all brick on lovely Desert View Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 2nd floor to expand. 1 1/2 car. 101. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Call 733-2721.

BY OWNER: Mmm! Sell This WEEK! Sacrifice to \$47,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable loan. 734-5288.

BY OWNER: 8 1/2% payments \$499. 2 bedrooms, air, quiet street, good location, fenced yard, fireplace, about \$15,000 equity. Make offer. No realtors. 733-5721.

001 Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED: on any real property. Credit - no inquiries. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages, auto loans and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 668-1253.

002 SECOND MORTGAGE

Use equity: in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aime Finance, 733-1066.

021 Money Wanted

WANTED: Money Investors for building projects. Call 733-8181.

022 Investment

023 Instructions

024 Music Lessons

FALL PIANO LESSONS: Mornings, \$2. per month in ADVANCE. Call 733-4109.

Call in Class Piano Studio: 757 Monroe Street Twin Falls, 733-4109.

PIANO TEACH: Beginner. PIANO LESSONS. Call 733-2148.

Accessories: for your stereo are available in Classified. Check our columns. 733-0931.

Real Estate For Sale

009 Open House

000 Homes For Sale

CLEAN 2 Bedroom Home: with full basement and fenced yard. FHA approved. Call 733-2344 or 734-5213.

COUNTRY Living: in this 5 bedroom home. Large brick w/ fireplace, garage, fresh paint, Call 733-2400 or Twin & County Realtors 733-0716.

Year round: values - in your best market place. Road Classified, 733-0931.

DUPLEX FOR SALE: By builder - Large enough for a family. Have to see to appreciate. Why pay more? Deal direct - with builder. 733-2407.

FIRE UPPER: acreage & shop with 3 bedroom home, \$35,000. 734-2791.

FOR LEASE HOME, OFFICE & SHOP: Rarely is this type of property offered for lease. Very attractive 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2900 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2-500 gallon underground fuel tank. All land ground level. Call land ground level. EXCELLENT! RICH BLAIR AND SEE North West Realty, 734-5181 evenings. 733-5045 (residential only).

000 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

• SECRETARIES
 • BOOKKEEPERS
 • TYPISTS
 • MAGAZINE OPERATORS
 • ADVERTISING TRAINEE

These and other openings are now available. Call us today!

Virginia Baneroff, Owner
 406 Shoshone St. South
 734-8844

015 Babysitters and Child Care

ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care: hours: 7:30-5:30, M-F, ages 3-6. \$25.00. Reply to W. 734-2323.

BABYSITTING: my home, Monday thru Friday, days only. Call Carl Butler Realty, 734-4630.

BABYSITTING: my home, all ages, no more than 16. Harrison School, 734-6552.

BABYSITTING: my home, weekdays 8:00-11:30. Call 734-4247.

BABYSITTING: 3-11. Fenced yard, nice cinder block room for children. 733-8429.

BABYSITTING: 2 miles W. of hospital. Weekdays 1 1/2 years old & older. 733-7319.

BABYSITTING: in my home, 8am-5pm, lunch, snacks, included. Call 734-6552.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTING: in my home. Any age, meals provided. 733-8078. 734-6600.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHRISTIAN Babysitter? Will be available for 10-16 hrs. Season only. Call 734-6310.

NEED DEPENDABLE: mature, experienced, reliable, own transportation. References. 734-1974.

015 Babysitters and Child Care

ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care: hours: 7:30-5:30, M-F, ages 3-6. \$25.00. Reply to W. 734-2323.

BABYSITTING: my home, Monday thru Friday, days only. Call Carl Butler Realty, 734-4630.

BABYSITTING: my home, all ages, no more than 16. Harrison School, 734-6552.

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BABYSITTING: in my home, 8am-5pm, lunch, snacks, included. Call 734-6552.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTING: in my home. Any age, meals provided. 733-8078. 734-6600.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHRISTIAN Babysitter? Will be available for 10-16 hrs. Season only. Call 734-6310.

NEED DEPENDABLE: mature, experienced, reliable, own transportation. References. 734-1974.

018 Income Property

5 UNITS: \$10,000.
5 UNITS: \$12,000 & assume.
7 UNITS: \$12,000 Owner will carry paper.

7 UNITS: trade up only. Approximately \$100,000. Have other income property available to satisfy your own personal estate. Call 733-2107.

RESTAURANT: For Lease in Hagerman, partially remodelled. Will remodel to suit tenant. Great Opportunity! 1/34-6557.

USED CAR LOT: For Lease. Call 733-3169, ANKOV, Twin Falls.

25 ACRE: choice development property next to Remond. Call 733-2107. Change 80 - Burley area.

NEW LISTING: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home under construction next to hospital. Call 733-2107.

NEW LISTING: Lovely 2 bedroom home built home by Developer. Owner will carry paper. Call 733-2107.

Erica C. Macdonald
 1246 Hwy. 101, 733-1247
 1246 Hwy. 101, 733-1247
 1246 Hwy. 101, 733-1247
 1246 Hwy. 101, 733-1247

Larry DeGoo
 733-8181
 733-8181
 733-8181
 733-8181

LOBE REALTY
 938 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 733-2626

Spring Creek Realtors

PATTIE Lockard
 is on duty today to help service your requests.

Refined Elegance!

BRICK THROUGHOUT - Northeast location. Five Bedrooms, Three Baths, Family Room, Utility Room, 1 1/2 car garage with fireplace. Beautiful Landscaping with patio, sprinkler system, and garden, galore! \$76,400.

Views Galore!

Central air conditioning.
 \$500 landscaping allowance.
 Central vacuum system.

Unique!

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME
 1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600 1632 Addison East Twin Falls

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Daring bidding justified

because partner played a low heart and West did not want to establish dummy's queen of hearts. He switched to a diamond at trick two and...

The bidding was optimistic. After a reasonable opening bid, West should be commended for not overcalling two hearts because of its limited high-card points...

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, c/o Suncoast, P.O. Box 489, Reno-City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC ELKHOUND puppies, Champion stock, Wolf-coat, good children's pet stock...

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED 2 male Goshawk pups, mother, Shins, Aug. 27-31-11.

121 Boats & Marine Items
A SLEEK SKI boat for the family, 1978, 17' hull, open bow, carpet, laydown seats...

125 Travel Trailers
CUSTOM-BUILT '77 Terry excellent condition, 19' Air, air, double berth, 32' x 11' 11" throughout...

126 Campers & Shells
A '76 CAMPER/shells with Telex, 30-gal. blower fan, carpet, 73-254.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador puppies, excellent hunting and field championship ability...

Aviation
120 Aviation Flight Instruction Private Commercial & Instrument...

USED New 1978 '81 Sail Boat, like new, Great anchor, 6-hk. motor, 14' H.A.S.B., 463 South Locust, 733-2327.

122 Boats & Marine Items
1974 18' BEEFARM V-bottom boat and trailer, Marcus motor, 150 hp, power trim and lift...

125 Travel Trailers
1975 SHASTA, well equipped, sleeps 4, 10 gallon hot water tank, showing...

126 Campers & Shells
1978 Motor Home, 12' long, 6' high, 2000 cc. motor, 12' long, 6' high, 2000 cc. motor...

127 Utility Trailers
1978 Motor Home, 12' long, 6' high, 2000 cc. motor, 12' long, 6' high, 2000 cc. motor...

128 Utility Trailers
1978 Motor Home, 12' long, 6' high, 2000 cc. motor, 12' long, 6' high, 2000 cc. motor...

Farmers' Market

090 Farm Stock
ALFALFA seed for flat planting, good quality, alfalfa seed for all varieties...

104 Horses
CUSTOM MADE SADDLES, TWIN FALLS SADDLERY, FOR SALE OR TRADE, Used quality saddle...

112 Irrigation
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR, Call Collier (503) 600-8884 or (503) 553-2511.

114 Farm Implements
4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood, w/cheney reel...

090 Pasture For Rent
100 Pasture For Rent, 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres...

104 Horses
WANTED: Used 4-horse trailer, or 1-ton stock trailer, Call 734-0973.

112 Irrigation
100 ROLLS black plastic, 100' roll, 31.95 \$/roll, 85% MILKREPEPER...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

104 Horses
FOR SALE 2 year old sheep, 2 year old goat, 2 year old pig, 2 year old chicken...

104 Horses
WANTED: Used 4-horse trailer, or 1-ton stock trailer, Call 734-0973.

112 Irrigation
100 ROLLS black plastic, 100' roll, 31.95 \$/roll, 85% MILKREPEPER...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

104 Horses
FOR SALE 2 year old sheep, 2 year old goat, 2 year old pig, 2 year old chicken...

104 Horses
WANTED: Used 4-horse trailer, or 1-ton stock trailer, Call 734-0973.

112 Irrigation
100 ROLLS black plastic, 100' roll, 31.95 \$/roll, 85% MILKREPEPER...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

104 Horses
FOR SALE 2 year old sheep, 2 year old goat, 2 year old pig, 2 year old chicken...

104 Horses
WANTED: Used 4-horse trailer, or 1-ton stock trailer, Call 734-0973.

112 Irrigation
100 ROLLS black plastic, 100' roll, 31.95 \$/roll, 85% MILKREPEPER...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

114 Farm Implements
4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood, w/cheney reel...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM COMBINING, 4600 ID Combines, good condition, Cab color, 16' hood...

Trucks

140 Trucks
1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4...

140 Trucks
1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4...

140 Trucks
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Auto Dealers

140 Auto Dealers
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Auto Dealers

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140 Auto Dealers
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140 Auto Dealers
1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4...

Ford advertisement: NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED Drive a Toyota. WELLS MOTOR CO. 236 SHOSHONE W. 733-2891

Jerome budget proposals made

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners Monday promised the Jerome Ambulance Service \$5,000 more next year so its owner can replace a woman assistant with a man.

The council also increased its 1980 budget allotment for the Nioxious Weed Department, held high level departmental raises to 11 percent, and rejected a dental insurance plan for county employees.

Gerald Ostler, who holds the county's ambulance contract, told the commissioners at a budget work session that he needs \$14,000 from the county in addition to his income from ambulance calls, for which he charges \$40 plus \$1.00 per patient mile. Last year, the commissioners gave him \$3,000.

"That's a hell of a jump," said Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff.

Income, whereas with the gal I had before, that didn't apply. She was married, and her husband was working."

May Oster fired the full-time female emergency medical technician who had worked for him for \$300 a month. Currently assisted by seven part-time employees, he now wants to replace her with a man whom he will pay \$850 a month.

The commissioners agreed with Oster's logic but shaved \$100 off the increase, promising him \$14,000, \$5,000 more than last year.

Ostler said he will use the extra money to pay half the new man's salary and contribute the other half himself. He will start the new assistant Sept. 1, he said, borrowing the money to pay the first month's salary on his own. The new funds will not be available until Oct. 1, when the fiscal year begins.

County agent Jess Wilson and weed department supervisor Swede Bartholomew approached the Commissioners to ask for additional money to hire a supervisor trainee next spring. Bartholomew said he may retire next year.

After discussion, the Commission granted the request, adding \$5,000 for the trainee's salary. The action brought budgeted 1980 weed department salaries to a total of \$18,952. The commissioners also granted the department \$85,000 for

the purchase of herbicides next year, an increase of \$10,000, and okayed an \$8,000 capital outlay for the purchase of a new spraying truck.

Wilson said the department is considering rate increases for its services because commercial spraying firms have complained that the county's rates are too competitive.

In other business, the commissioners went through the proposed raises for all chief deputies of county departments and limited the increases to 11 percent across the board. Some department heads had requested higher raises for their deputies.

The commissioners voted to reject a dental insurance plan which would have provided dental care to county employees with no dependents. Other employees would have had to pay a portion of the monthly premium, with the county picking up the rest. A majority of county employees favored the plan in a poll this spring.

County Clerk Glenda Mogensen told the Commissioners the county has approximately \$100,000 remaining in its revenue sharing fund. The commissioners discussed spending \$15,000 to \$20,000 of the money on an addition to an exhibition building on the county fairgrounds, but took no action on the matter.



Camozzi Park opens

Victor Camozzi, president of Volco Inc., enjoys the morning air Tuesday in the newly dedicated Camozzi Park. Twenty-three residents turned out for the brief speech by Mayor Marshall Everheart. Camozzi donated the 2.5 acres to the city five years ago. Located in the

northeast section of Jerome between 16th Avenue East and 17th Avenue East, the park has two tennis courts, a shaded cement picnic area, restrooms, and standard playground equipment.

Zone change denial may go to court

JEROME — The denial of a zone change Monday night by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission could develop into a test case that may eventually affect the commission's authority.

The commissioners refused Monday to grant Olle Adfield a zone change he requested in order to build a truck maintenance shop on his 2.1 acres southeast of Jerome.

Adfield subsequently vowed he will not let the vote stop him. Next Monday he will take his case to the County Commission. If it turned down again there, the next step is court action.

"I'll sue the commissioners or whatever it takes to get that land commercialized," said Adfield. "There's no legal way they can stop me."

Adfield is asking that his land, currently zoned agricultural, be given a commercial designation. Eight neighboring residents attended the meeting to show their opposition to the request.

"Once a change to commercial zoning is made, it is a precedent has been set, anybody can come in and build," said Kenneth Kulin, whose property borders on Adfield's. "It is happening in other parts of the county."

City Attorney Robert Williams, however, said it is unclear whether either the planning and zoning commission or the county commissioners have the authority to refuse Adfield the right to use his property as he wishes.

When commission member Ralph Peters asked city attorney Robert Williams if there was any way the commission could legally deny Adfield's request, Williams answered, "Simply put, we don't have an adequate statute, ordinance, or comprehensive plan to aid in making decisions like this. All I can say is that in the past the commission could basically do what they wanted until they're sued and a court says they can't. If anyone is going to deprive someone of use of their property, there better be sound reasons that can be argued in court."

State plans nepotism case vs. Wendell

WENDELL — The Idaho Department of Employment is making plans to take Wendell city officials to court to recover \$2,753.04 it claims the city improperly paid to a relative of a city official.

The alleged nepotism was created in 1977 when a city employee being paid with Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds married the daughter of the city supervisor.

The employee worked for the city for several months before the marriage, and it wasn't until an employment department official reviewed city records on CETA employees that the problem was discovered.

Employment department spokesman Dick Sybert said his department has been searching for an exception to federal Department of Labor regulations that do not allow nepotism, but that search has turned up nothing.

"We tried to get the government to view this as a unique and peculiar form of nepotism, but we just can't get around the regulations," Sybert said.

Sybert said he had heard that the Wendell city council and mayor would not repay the money, but Mayor Otto Lemke said he didn't know what the city would do until they were contacted by the employment department. "I don't have any comment right now," Lemke said.

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Triumph. The first and only cigarette that delivers good taste with only 3 mg. tar. If you've ever been disappointed by one of the very low tar cigarettes, you will understand why Triumph is quite an achievement.

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No gimmicks, no miracles. No less remarkable than Triumph itself, is the technology that enabled us to build it. The crux of it: Instead of searching for some yet unimagined answer, Lorillard scientists took a more sensible tack.

Why not, they said, take everything we've learned about cigarettes, and push that technology further than we've ever pushed it before.

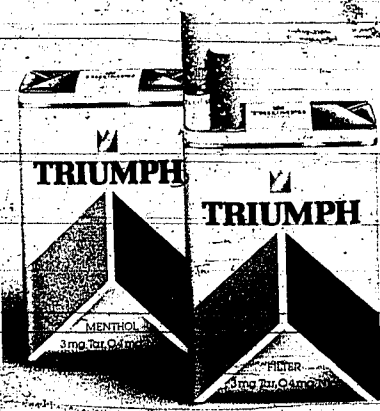
Delivering taste, limiting tar

We found, for example, that combining two types of filter fiber produces the best combination of taste and draw. That tiny "vents" in the filter rim smooth the taste. That lower-leaf tobaccos (shaded from the heat of the sun) tend to be milder and lower in tar than those at the top of the plant. In short, everything we could find that might intensify flavor at 3 mg. tar, was built into Triumph.

Taste you won't get tired of.

What it all comes down to is this: Triumph is not one of those ultra low tars that spoil your pleasure by short-changing you on taste.

Triumph, at only 3 mg. tar, is a cigarette with a taste you can stay with. So good, we believe you'll never want to go back to your old cigarette.



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3 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Homemade ice cream on cone's 75th birthday

By WILLETTA WARBER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ice cream cone's 75th birthday this month makes investigating the faster ways to make ice cream rather appropriate at this particular time.

Making your own ice cream should be done as carefully as you might select your flavor. America's number one favorite edible at the generous counter at Baskin-Robbins.

Good texture is the undisputed secret for the tastiest type, and for that one must take time. Don't be in a hurry when making your version.

Where pleasure and anticipation are in prospect, icy-crystallized, runny, too thick or just plain funny ice creams should be sidestepped if at all possible. There are ways to do that.

Delicious, rich ice creams are based on carefully cooked mixtures which have been properly chilled and then added to unwhipped cream. Then, the incorporation of air by stirring while freezing and a continuous blending of the slowly freezing mixture turns them into the additive creations they can be.

The custard may be thickened with either eggs or gelatin and a basic recipe can be varied, with flavors when additional garnishes are stirred in during the partially frozen state.

Avoiding icy-crystallized, runny, too thick and funny mixtures, if the custard is appropriate and properly chilled, can be accomplished by lightly covering churning or still-freezing mixtures when you start them and each time you open them. Thorough stirring should be done as often as necessary to keep mixture smooth and creamy.

Refrigerators equipped with mixers can be as satisfactory as churned mixtures if the mixtures are frozen quickly and stirred frequently.

Make up your mixture a day before you plan to churn-freeze. You will increase your yield and produce a smoother-textured ice cream. If churn-freezing, turn slowly at first until you feel a slight pull on the churn.

Following is a basic rich ice cream recipe for use in any maker or in refrigerator freezer. Just follow the maker manufacturer's directions. A few flavor changes will be listed.

BASIC RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM
(Makes about 3 pints)

1 quart cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 pinch salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon grated vanilla bean (optional but ideal)

In small pan, warm 1 cup cream

over low heat. Do not boil. Stir in and dissolve the sugar and salt. Chill mixture. Add remaining 3 cups chilled cream, vanilla extract and grated vanilla bean. Pour into freezer dish and freeze following appropriate directions.

BASIC RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM II

2 cups milk
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
2 cups cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 pinch salt

In small pan, scald 1 1/2 cups milk. In separate bowl, mix together until smooth the cornstarch, sugar and remaining 1/2 cup milk. Slowly stir scalded milk into sugar mixture. Scrape into top of double boiler and cook, stirring, over hot water for 8 minutes. Stir in beaten egg yolks and cook, stirring, for 2 to 3 minutes. Cool and add cream, vanilla and salt. Pour into freezer dish and freeze following appropriate directions.

BASIC RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM FLAVOR CHANGES

Save money on store-bought flavored ice creams by making these additions to purchased vanilla ice cream. Just soften them slightly, stir in

desired flavors and refreeze, stirring a little occasionally.

The following suggested additions are for 3 pints of vanilla ice cream:

- 1 1/2 cups crushed peanut brittle
- 2 tablespoons each peanut butter and melted chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups favorite chopped nuts
- Flavor with oil of peppermint instead of vanilla and color with

FRUIT ICE CREAMS.

Make fresh fruit ice creams using:

- 2 1/2 cups sweetened, pureed or minced peaches, apricots, bananas, plums, mangoes, papayas or avocados. Add pinch salt, squeeze of lemon juice, 4 cups heavy cream. Freeze for ice cream as directed above in basic recipes.

FRUIT ICE CREAMS.

• Omit vanilla and add 1 teaspoon almond extract along with 1 cup finely chopped pistachio nuts, and color with green food color.

• 1 cup preserved ginger, diced along with 2 tablespoons of the syrup.

• 1/4 cups crushed chocolate chips

Prices vary on home freezers

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you don't mind plastic, buying an ice cream home freezer need not be expensive.

If you want an authentic-looking wooden tub in which the ice cream is churned, be prepared to pay more.

Prices also vary with the size of the tubs and the quality of the materials used in the machine.

A phone survey by the Times-News showed prices on automatic electric ice cream freezers vary from \$13.47 for a machine with a half gallon plastic tub at K-Mart, 2238 Addison Ave. E., to \$99.90 for a wooden tub machine at Kregel's True Value Hardware, 210 Second Ave. S.

Several places contacted, such as Woodworth's, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., were sold out of the machines.

Sears Roebuck and Co., 403 Main Ave. W., stocks both the wooden and the plastic tub; the wooden tubs for \$29.99, the plastic for \$27.99.

Price Hardware Co., 147 Main Ave. W., sells what manager Tom Ashenbrenner calls the Cadillac of ice cream freezers, the White Mountain brand. Prices range from \$29. to \$50 for machines churned by hand to \$60 to \$70 for one run electrically. All have wooden panel tubs.

Jim Becker, appliance manager for K-Mart, said the store was nearly sold out of the machines, a sign that it was a good summer for home ice cream makers. He said there's no difference in the quality of the ice cream made in either plastic or wooden tubs but that people just like the looks of the wooden tub. It's more "symbolic" of homemade food, he added.

If someone wants that real old fashioned ice cream feeling, he can buy a home freezer with a hand crank and churn the ice cream himself instead of letting Idaho Power do it. Both Kregel's and Price's have those in stock.



Molasses taffy ice cream is smooth and creamy like old fashioned taffy

Ice cream flavor experimentation an ongoing process

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ever since Catherine de Medici became Queen of France and introduced "iced cream" to the French court, high-priced chefs and inventive ice cream parlors have been experimenting with different flavors of ice cream.

It's fun to create ice cream flavors at home too, particularly since no special equipment is needed.

Here's a new ice cream recipe using molasses. It's flavor is reminiscent of old-fashioned taffy, but its texture is as smooth and creamy as the most elegant French ice cream. There's a version which can be made in the freezer, and a second version developed for ice cream makers the hand-crank kind, or the never-ending type.

Once made, Molasses Taffy Ice Cream can be served any way you like — as a sundae (delicious with chocolate sauce), paraffin, soda, or even in a cone. Like commercial ice cream, it can be stored in the freezer, and is best used within a month.

For variety, you can stir in your choice of crushed peppermint or candy peanut brittle or small chocolate chips when preparing the recipe. Whatever way you make it or serve it, you'll find this ice cream is special because it's your own exclusive flavor.

MOLASSES TAFFY ICE CREAM

1 egg
2 cups half-and-half
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

In a saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in molasses and egg. Gradually stir in half-and-half until mixture is smooth. Cook, stirring over low heat until mixture thickens but does not boil. Cover and chill until cold. Beat mixture until smooth; fold in whipped cream. Pour mixture into freezer container; cover and freeze several

hours or until hard. Makes 1 quart ice cream.

Variations: At the same time the whipped cream is folded into the molasses mixture in the freezer method OR at the same time cover and dasher are removed from canister in the ice cream maker, remove foil or stir in one of the following:

- Peppermint Taffy Ice Cream: # cup coarsely crushed peppermint candies.
- Peanut Brittle Taffy Ice Cream: 1/2 cup coarsely crushed peanut brittle.
- Chocolate Mint Taffy Ice Cream: 1/4 cup chocolate minichips and 1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring.

MOLASSES TAFFY ICE CREAM (ice cream maker)

1 egg well beaten
6 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
cup dark molasses
cup milk
2 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

In medium bowl, beat egg until fluffy. Beat in remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into a 1-quart ice cream freezer canister. Add dasher and cover. Pack with a mixture of 8 parts coarsely crushed ice and 1 part rock salt around canister. Churn until crank is hard to turn. Add more ice and salt as it melts. When crank is hard to turn, wipe off top of canister to prevent salt water seeping in. Open canister, remove dasher and stir in desired flavoring. Recover; plug hole in top cover with foil and re-pack around canister with 4 parts coarsely cracked ice and 1 part rock salt. Cover freezer with newspapers and let stand for 4 hours to allow ice cream to harden and ripen. Canister can also be stored in your regular freezer to harden. (You will need 8 pounds ice to 1 pound (2 cups) rock salt.) Makes 1 quart ice cream.

Willetta Warberg Magic Valley hospital auxiliary publishes new recipe book

TWIN FALLS — Regional cook book collectors take note. And, if you're one who's been looking for a well-rounded source for home-to-goodness local recipes, go shopping.

Emerging into reality just recently is a complete and perfect guidebook to cooking and eating the Magic Valley way, and it's available in bookstores and shops throughout the area. Those interested should ask for "Favorite Recipes from Members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary," and be prepared to spend \$5.00.

The book was organized by Mrs. Flo Hart (deceased), Mrs. Ava Schow (Twin Falls) and Mrs. Ula Custer (Twin Falls), and includes tried and tested recipes submitted by the auxiliary members. One hundred and sixty-four pages of quality recipes covering every gamut of food preparation are a lot

to choose from for this column. A selection of salad recipes seems timely. Here are a few:

CHUCK-FULL SALAD:
(Mrs. Zella Affleck - Twin Falls)

- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup cream (whipped)
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1/4 cup diced chicken, tuna or shrimp
- 1/4 pound pimiento cheese (diced)
- 1/2 cup stuffed olives (sliced)
- 1/2 green pepper (chopped)
- 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped)
- 3 hard-cooked eggs (diced) (optional)

Dissolve gelatin in hot water to which salt and minced onion have been added. Let chill until almost firm. Whisk cream and add salad

dressing to cream. Add to jelly mixture which has been beaten until foamy. Then add rest of ingredients. Chill in refrigerator.

CORNED BEEF SALAD
(Mrs. Lola Masters - Buhl)

- 1 package (3 oz.) Jellon gelatin
- 1 can beef bouillon
- 1 can (12 ounces) corned beef (broken)
- 3 hard-cooked eggs (diced fine)
- 2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in heated bouillon, add water to make 2 cups. Cool. Add other ingredients. Slice stuffed olives on top if desired.

BEAN AND CARROT SALAD
(Mrs. Thelma Stanger - Kimberly)

- 1 can French-cut green beans, drained
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 1 can large red kidney beans, drained
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup celery, sliced
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Layer green beans, carrots and kidney beans in flat bowl. Top with sliced onion and celery. Mix vinegar, oil, sugar, salt and dry mustard. Shake well in bottle. Pour over vegetables. Let stand covered for several hours, or overnight before serving.

AVOCADO SALAD
(Mrs. Margaret Stroud - Filer)

- 1 avocado (mashed)
- 1 package lime gelatin
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix avocado, lime gelatin, hot water, salt and lemon juice. Let stand until cool and thick. Whip. Add crushed pineapple, whipped cream and salad dressing. Add nuts if desired.

MEXICAN CHEF'S SALAD
(Mrs. LaRene Utterback - Murtaugh)

- 1 onion (chopped)
- 1 tomato
- 1 head lettuce
- 4 ounces grated cheddar cheese
- 8-ounce bottle 1000 Island or French dressing
- Hot sauce (to taste) (optional)
- 1 bag tortilla chips (plain or taco flavor)

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- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup cream (whipped)
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1/4 cup diced chicken, tuna or shrimp
- 1/4 pound pimiento cheese (diced)
- 1/2 cup stuffed olives (sliced)
- 1/2 green pepper (chopped)
- 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped)
- 3 hard-cooked eggs (diced) (optional)

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Dissolve gelatin in hot water to which salt and minced onion have been added. Let chill until almost firm. Whisk cream and add salad

This week's best market buys: If you're a salad-maker, green peppers make a good buy this week. Lettuce will be extremely reasonable. Turkey and bacon prices will be more inviting than they've been. Keep careful watch on coffee costs, because they will be zooming up.



Dr. Lamb

Exercise won't help swelling

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I sent for your letter on the fat belly. I did your exercises and it worked. I was flat. My waist was only 25" down from a 24-inch waist. Then overnight I swelled up. I looked as if I was pregnant. The doctor said I had a lot of fluid so he gave me a water pill called Esidex. But they made me sick and tired so please can you help me? I don't know what's wrong. The doctor said I was in good shape. He gave me a good exam. Now I look like I'm pregnant and I have pains in my back and feel like my body's been through a hard workout.

Dear Reader,
I'm glad that the exercise program helped you reduce your waist size. Proper exercises for the abdomen will tighten abdominal muscles and help shrink the waistline. The only reason such exercises work is because they strengthen your abdominal muscles. If a person already has strong abdominal muscles, he won't get much out of the exercises.

Other readers who want to try these exercises can send for the Health Letter number 37, Girl's Choice: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Whenever your abdomen is full of something, whether it's fluid, fat or gas, there's no way that exercises can compress these. You have to get

the fat, fluid or gas out of the inside of the abdomen before you can reduce the waistline.

Some people do feel tired if they take a water pill because it works by washing out salt. Often this is just a matter of having taken more medicine than is needed for the job. People who have been on weight-loss diets and don't lose any pounds for weeks may actually be accumulating water. Then suddenly they'll flush out all the water. Even during weight reduction, the water loss may cause temporary fatigue.

I would suggest that you markedly limit your salt intake. In your age group I would raise the question as to whether you're using a birth control pill or not. These often cause a person to retain sodium salt and water.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Our granddaughter is 14 months old and hasn't used milk for five months. She had a virus and was taken off all dairy products for two weeks. Since then when she's been offered milk, she's refused it no matter what we do to try to improve its flavor. She drinks juices and some Gatorade and is eating pretty well. We're always reading how important calcium is for the teeth and bones and are afraid she isn't getting all she needs. Is there some form or other good source of calcium she could take or do you think she should get enough in her food?

Dear Reader,
You're right. Calcium is very important in the growth period

particularly. Milk is the major source of calcium in our diet or certainly milk products.

There are some baby foods that contain large amounts of calcium. Usually these are cereals. Check your nearest supermarkets and look carefully at the ingredients on the baby-food products that are available to you. You may be able to find some that she will use that may help solve your problem. A good example of such a precooked cereal would be barley with added nutrients, one ounce contains 264 milligrams of calcium. However, this figure may vary quite a bit with different brands.

Health messages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latin Americans in Central and South America, plus the Caribbean, will receive short, basic health messages via television and radio beginning later this year.

Fifty 30-second television health messages were filmed in Latin America and half of them will be adapted to 30-second public service notices for radio, covering maternal and child care, communicable disease, accident prevention, sanitation and illness care.

The messages were produced by The Children's Television Workshop and underwritten by Xerox Corp.

Shellfish have appeal

By SUTRO DURKIN

To a real seafood lover, having to choose only one kind of shellfish for dinner can be an agonizing decision when presented with so many tempting choices on a restaurant menu or fish-store blackboard.

Shall I be clammy or oysters for an appetizer? Maybe shrimp cocktail? Or what about lobster or scampi for the main course? One happy way out of this dilemma is to have a little bit of everything, as in the fisherman's platter described below.

Nutritionally, shellfish are loaded with healthy trace minerals and have great appeal, especially to dieters, as a source of complete protein with a very low-calorie tag. One medium lobster has only 179 calories, as compared to a half-pound of roast beef, without the bone, which has a whopping 900 calories.

There may be a reluctance to have shellfish often because of the expense involved, but you can serve six people at home for what it would cost to feed two in a restaurant. So if you're in the mood to splurge, there's no better way to launch into summer.

FISHERMAN'S PLATTER

Boston lettuce
Lobsters (half per person), cooked, chilled and split in half
Clams on the half shell (2 per person)
Oysters on the half shell (2 per

person)
Jumbo shrimp (2 per person), peeled with tails left on, deveined, cooked and chilled.

Baby shrimp (1/4 cup per person), cooked and chilled.

Potato salad (1/2 cup per person), preferably homemade.

Hard-boiled eggs (1 per person), quartered.

Tomatoes (1 per person), cut in wedges.

Dill pickle spears (2 per person)

Lemon (1 per person), quartered.

Parsley sprigs for garnish.

Cocktail sauce (recipe below)

Mustard mayonnaise (recipe below)

This dinner menu is sensational for a buffet, but it is just as appealing when presented as individual servings. To get everything on separate plates without crowding, use huge, oversized dinner plates or medium-sized round or oval serving platters, preferably those from a matching china set.

Cover individual plates with a bed of Boston lettuce. Place a half-lobster in the center of each plate and surround with the clams, oysters and jumbo shrimp. Scatter baby shrimp on top of the lobster. Place a mound of potato salad on each plate and garnish decoratively with eggs, tomatoes, pickles, lemons and parsley. Serve cocktail sauce and mustard mayonnaise on the side. Give each guest a small bowl to spoon the sauce into.

Plates may be arranged

ahead and refrigerated, but the clams and oysters should be opened as close to serving time as possible. If lobster is unavailable, fresh cracked-crab or king crab legs may be substituted.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

1/2 cups catsup (brands made without sugar are available at natural food stores)

2 tablespoons horseradish (or more if you like it hot and spicy)

Lemon juice to taste

Dash of hot pepper sauce

Mix all ingredients together and store in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Makes 1 and two-thirds cups. If serving more than 6 for dinner, double the recipe.

MUSTARD MAYONNAISE

1 egg

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

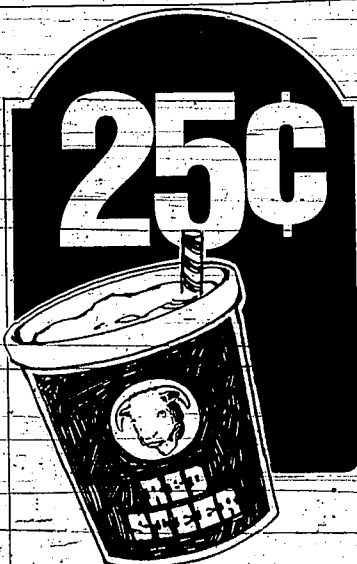
Sea salt to taste

Pinch of cayenne

1/2 cup olive oil

1/2 cup safflower oil

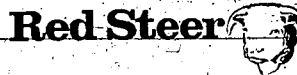
Place all ingredients, except oils, in blender. Blend for 2 seconds. With motor running on low speed, remove top and add oil in a slow, steady stream. If blender stalls, stop motor and scrape down sides. Continue blending in oil until thickened. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks. Makes 1 1/4 cups.



MILKSHAKE

WITH EVERY STEAK SANDWICH

This Wednesday and Thursday get a regular milkshake (any flavor) for only 25¢ (reg. 65¢) when you buy our Steak Sandwich at the regular price. The Steak Sandwich contains steak, lettuce and salad dressing on a toasted French roll. You can't buy a better sandwich... and Wednesday and Thursday... we'll give you a break on the price of our milkshakes for trying one.



215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

Special Offer
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Only



5 Pc. CONTEMPORARY SET

(Plaid Earthy Tone Colors)

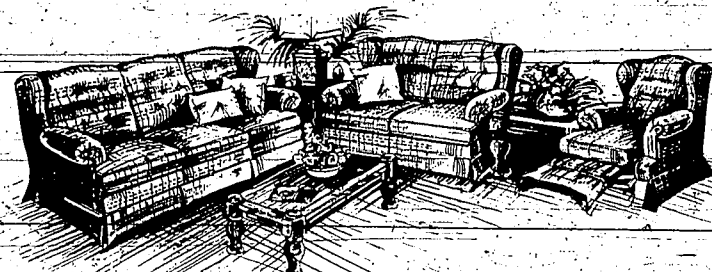
All 5 pieces... in durable HERCULON

- sofa ■ loveseat ■ recliner
- lounge chair and ■ ottoman

Banner's Regular Price \$649⁹⁵ ... NOW \$499⁰⁰ set

Picked up at our warehouse.

3 Pc. Colonial Style Set



All 3 pieces... in durable HERCULON

- sofa ■ loveseat ■ recliner

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Financing Available

BANNER

127 2nd Avenue West

733-1421



Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Swenson's (Main St.)	Average prices
Corned beef Libby, 12 oz. can	\$1.50	\$1.55	\$1.49	\$1.57	\$1.55	\$1.53
Turkey per lb.	.79	.79	.77	.89	1.09	.86
Bacon sliced, 1 lb.	.99	1.29	.99	.89	1.21	1.07
Tuna Carnation, small can	.75	.79	.75	.75	.72	.75
Avocado 1 average	.45	.39	.45	.49	.30	.41
Celery 1 lb.	.39	.49	.49	.29	.33	.39
Green Peppers each	.19		.20	.10	.16	.17
Oranges 1 lb.	.49	.39	.49	.49	.35	.44
Plums 1 lb.	.59	.49	.49	.59	.39	.49
Cream 1/2 pint	.53	.61	.53	.53	.64	.56
Butter 1 lb.	1.54	1.49	1.56	1.53	1.45	1.51
Eggs Extra large, 1 doz.	.76	.76	.75	.78	.85	.78
Cheddar cheese 1 lb.	2.29	1.99	1.99	2.45	1.89	2.12
Kidney beans 15 oz. can	.37	.43	.37	.39	.35	.38
French cut green beans Creep Glant, 1 lb. can	.45	.46	.47	.47	.43	.45
Crushed pineapple DelMonte, small can	.39	.41	.41	.37	.37	.39
Tortilla chips taco flavor, 7 oz. bag	.59	.59	.69	.89	.89	.77
Oatmeal Quaker Oats, 1 lb. 2 oz.	.73	.79	.73	.73	.67	.73
Frozen Tator Tots Ore-Ida, 32 oz. bag	1.06	1.05	.95	1.05	.89	1.00
Sugar 5 lb. bag	1.17	1.17	1.15	1.25	1.22	1.19
Totals	\$15.95	\$16.43	\$15.72	\$16.50	\$15.69	\$15.99

Recipe items priced

This week we peeked at the food page and decided to price some of the food items found in the recipes there. Green peppers are a better buy if you buy more than one. Safeway's celery was listed individually;

Swenson's celery is 3/\$1.00. Safeway and Albertson's carry Dole brand pineapple. Buttrey's carries Delmonte french green beans. We priced Chicken of the sea tuna at Buttrey's.

Don't disdain deep fryer

By PIERRE FRANEY
O.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—I sense a certain amount of fear and disdain among those who have not tried deep-frying at home. They think of it as dangerous—and so it is, if a cook is careless. They think of it as wasteful to use a quart or two of oil at once, but in fact the oil is easily preserved for later uses. They think of it as greasy, which is probably untrue since deep-fried food, cooked correctly, absorbs little oil and results not in some soggy mess but in food so crisp it's almost brittle.

A good start in overcoming the reluctance to employ this cooking method is the purchase of a decent fryer and basket. Commonly, deep-fat fryers are electric, but I have never seen an electric one that did the job to my satisfaction. In these modern gadgets, which have proliferated only in the past few years, the oil too often fails to return to the proper temperature fast enough after food is placed in it. What I prefer is the sort of design that has been around for a long time

a simple carbon steel pot and basket, with a rod on the lip of the pot to support the handle. The handle allows for easy draining of chicken or shrimp or potatoes.

Almost any oil with a neutral flavor works well in deep frying. The problems arise when the oil gets too hot. If the oil burns—burning is signaled by brown smoke—flavor is destroyed and the oil is ruined.

An important accessory is a deep-fat thermometer, which will tell you when the heat level of the oil verges on the 400-degree mark, a dangerous area. How far below it one stays depends on the food in the pot. Chicken, for instance, should cook more slowly than shrimp—325 degrees for the former, 360 for the latter.

A couple of hints: To diminish splattering, as well as the chance of the oil catching fire, don't fill the pot—much more than about halfway with oil, and be sure the ingredients are dry before they are placed in the pot. Also, don't use salt

during the cooking process, since it causes oil to break down more quickly than it otherwise would.

To reuse the oil, strain it carefully through a piece of cloth and refrigerate it. Generally, four or five uses are possible before the oil must be discarded. If you are concerned about whether the hot oil has begun to degrade, dip a piece of white bread into it. Dark specks on the bread mean the oil has expired.

The carbon steel of the pot becomes well seasoned through use, and there would be little benefit in substituting stainless steel, which is more expensive. But the carbon steel does require some diligent care. Each time the pot is washed, wipe it carefully and then heat it on the stove for 30 seconds or so to remove any last drop of moisture.

A useful size pot is 5 inches deep and 12 inches in diameter. At the Professional Kitchen, 18 Cooper Square, which is one-source, with a plentiful supply, that pot costs \$11.30, and the accompanying basket is \$10.

Cold souffle is classy

By Kim Upton
Chicago Sun-Times
If you're intimidated by the word "souffle," you ought to try one of the cold versions. They're not much more work than most gelatin desserts and they're twice as classy. But if you're still timid, there might be a moussé (pronounced moose) in your future. Cold moussés and cold soufflés are very similar, except moussés don't have to hold their shape as strictly as soufflés do.

Soufflés and moussés come in four varieties: hot, cold, savory and sweet.

Savory soufflés and moussés can be made from meats, fish, vegetables and cheese. They can be lightened with beaten egg white, gelatin or both.

They are often baked and while they are baking, any sharp noise can make them cave in. Or after they have successfully risen during baking, they can deflate between the oven and the table. Gravity seems responsible.

Or, worse still, they may never rise at all, which, I suppose, is the same thing when it comes to eating.

But cold soufflés are different. Since they don't rise while baking, anyone who can whip egg whites can make a cold moussé or souffle. Gelatin often gives them body. In fact, the most dangerous part may be in separating the eggs.

The terms "soufflé" and "moussé," when referring to cold dishes, seem to be used almost interchangeably. Cold soufflés and moussés, usually used for dessert, have in common the use of eggs and a lightness of texture. They are sometimes rich beyond belief, but they can also be subtle. They are often lightened by whipped egg whites or whipped cream, which adds to the richness and (hopefully) the decadence.

The classic cold moussé is chilled, but not frozen. However, lately it's come to mean a variety of things, as you'll see from the recipes below. Moussés are usually served cold and even iced, though a few can be eaten hot.

A few hints for perfect soufflés and moussés:

- If gelatin mixture curdles when it is cooked, remove from heat and beat with an electric mixer until smooth.
- When egg whites and whipping cream must be whipped for the same recipe, whip cream first because it will hold up for a good length of time. Egg whites aren't

nearly as durable. They should be whipped just before using.

- Make sure egg whites are room temperature before whipping. For a little extra insurance, add a pinch of cream of tartar when whites become frothy. In mixing, overbeating or beating too quickly at first can prevent egg whites from whipping well. Fat of any kind, even a drop of egg yolk, can prevent egg whites from whipping. Make sure bowl and utensils are very clean, grease-free and dry. To insure this, rub them with a fresh lemon half.
- Egg whites whip up best in glass or copper bowls.
- Old egg whites may not whip up. Any addition to egg yolks (for example, instant coffee) can cause the souffle to break down. Don't make substitutions in moussé and souffle recipes.
- Folding is one of the danger zones. Folding does not mean mixing or stirring. It is used to integrate a heavy-flavoring base with whipped egg whites and cream. It combines the heavy base with air-light ingredients so air isn't broken down.

Use a rubber spatula to fold. Beginning at center, with spatula edge pointing to bottom of bowl, cut straight down into white; turn spatula sideways, and, following curve of bowl, move spatula upward.

Give bowl a quarter turn and repeat process. Mixing egg whites should take only about a dozen folds. If it takes more, you are probably overfolding.

- Cream should be very cold for whipping. Place bowl and beaters in freezer for about 15 minutes before cream is to be whipped.

Here is a collection of cold moussés and soufflés, including main-dish sections, crab-cucumber moussé, which can be used for a main-dish salad. The quick chocolate moussé is from "The Store Cookbook."

The time given for each recipe includes preparation time only.

CREME DE MENTHE SOUFFLE
Time: about 1 1/2 hours
Cost: less than \$2.30

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar, divided
8 eggs, separated
2 cups milk

1/4 cup creme de menthe
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Fresh mint leaves and or chocolate curls (for garnish)

In medium saucepan, mix gelatin with 1/2 cup sugar, egg yolks and milk. Place over low heat, stirring often, until gelatin dissolves and mixture just begins to thicken. Do not allow it to simmer or it will curdle. Remove from heat; stir in creme de menthe. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. (If it thickens too much, whip until smooth.)

In another bowl, beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff but not dry.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Starry

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Starry of Gooding will be honored with an open house Saturday in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 1110 Nevada St., Gooding.

Ellsworth Starry and Alpha K. Pierce were married Aug. 4, 1929, at Twin Falls. Both are 1929 graduates of the Twin Falls High School. They farmed in the Bliss area for many years.

The couple has three children, John Starry of Houston, Texas; Chord Starry of Wendell and Mrs. Kent (Kay) Gibson of Sandy, Utah, and nine grandchildren.

Workshop set for Sept. 7-8

BOISE — The Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens will host a Federal Programs Information and Assistance Project Workshop Sept. 7 and 8 at the Anderson Center, 101 West Bannock, in Boise starting at 8 a.m. each day. There will be no charge. The workshop provides technical assistance and training to people interested and concerned with the developmentally disabled population to help them take better advantage of existing federal programs. For more information call the Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens at 445-1197.

ISU announces dean's list

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's College of Education has announced the Dean's List for the 1979 spring semester. Those on the Dean's List have maintained a grade point average of 3.76 or higher. The list was announced by Dr. Arthur P. Lloyd who has been acting dean of the College of Education during the past year.

Magic Valley students honored on the Dean's List are: Penny L. Gulbenson and Peggy Stufeldt of Rupert; Jonathan R. Hunt and Kathleen A. Jones of Kimberly; Robin L. Baun of Twin Falls; Laura L. Bell of Jerome; Ethel L. Davis of Declo; Darla D. King of Hanson; Janna D. Kramer of Castletford; Wade A. Quensell of Murtaugh; and Elizabeth N. Reinhold of Buhl.

ISU announces dean's list

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Mr. Bernell Skinner
He is a graduate of Idaho State University College of Pharmacy in Pocatello, Idaho. He has been a resident of Twin Falls for the last 28 years. He is a member of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association. He would be happy to answer any questions you might have.

Kathrin Percy
Kathrin, R.Ph., is a graduate of Idaho State University College of Pharmacy in Pocatello, Idaho. She is active in all-outdoor sports and has many diversified hobbies. She invites all to come by and visit with her.



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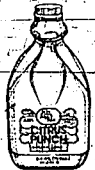

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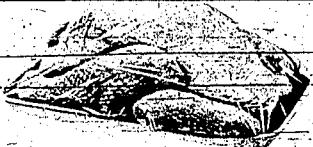
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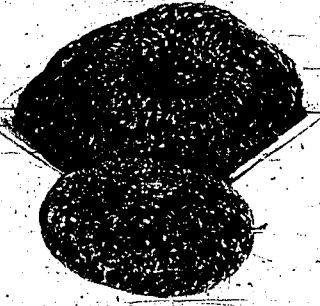


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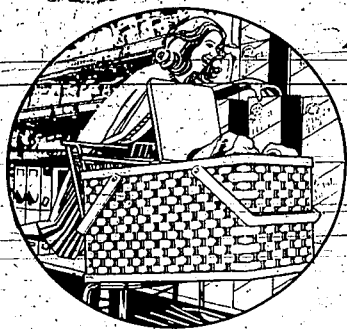
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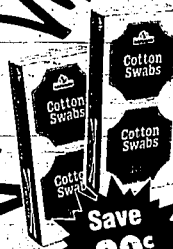
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<p>BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb.</p> <p>\$188</p>	<p>MILD POLLOCK FISH FILLETS BONELESS WHITE FISH lb.</p> <p>\$119</p>	<p>SAFEGWAY CHIPPED MEATS GREAT SELECTION OF FAVORITES 3 oz. pkgs.</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY BRAND BONELESS HAMS WHOLE 5 TO 8 POUNDS lb.</p> <p>\$147</p>	<p>SAFEGWAY COOKED HAM 4x7 INCH SLICED - READY TO SERVE 4 oz. pkgs.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>MANOR HOUSE YOUNG TURKEYS U.S.D.A. GRADE A - 10 TO 22 LB. RANGE lb.</p> <p>77¢</p>
<p>LEAN BONELESS BEEF GROUND BEEF HIGHEST QUALITY lb.</p> <p>\$159</p>	<p>Snow Crab Legs \$3.19 Fish Sticks \$1.53 Leg O' Lamb \$1.59</p>	<p>Fryer Legs \$5.29 Round Steaks \$2.47 Top Round Steaks \$2.77</p>	<p>Boneless Ham \$1.57 Chuck Roast \$1.68 Chuck Roast \$2.29</p>	<p>Bar-S Franks \$1.99 Safeway Sausage \$1.35 Beef Brisket \$2.09</p>	<p>WHOLE BEEF BOTTOM ROUND U.S.D.A. GRADE A lb.</p> <p>\$177</p>

<p>CANNED POP (CRAGMONT) Save 30¢ CASE OF 24 YOUR CHOICE REGULAR OR DIET</p> <p>369</p> <p>6 12 oz. cans 99¢</p>	<p>WHITE MAGIC VALUES!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bathroom Cleaner 79¢ Fabric Finish 71¢ Furniture Polish 89¢ Furniture Polish \$1.19 Fabric Softener \$2.01 	<p>DON'T MISS THESE!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can Lunch Meat 99¢ Tomatoes 3 for \$1 Mild Cheese \$2.37 BISCUITS 6 for \$1 	<p>MORE SUPER SAVERS!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cake Mixes 89¢ Frosting 75¢ Brownie Mix 89¢ Bread \$1.09 Donuts 89¢ 	<p>CHECK YOUR PANTRY!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cherry Pies 45¢ Grape Juice 85¢ Drumsticks 99¢ Party Whip Topping 59¢ Strawberries 61¢ 	<p>LUCERNE GRADE AA EGGS Great With Thrifty Boneless Ham Med. DOZEN</p> <p>55¢</p>
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<p>SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson's US No. 1 lb.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>SPIDER PLANTS HANGING VARIETY 6-inch Pots EA.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>		
<p>CELERY US No. 1 Large stalks 3 For</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>NECTARINES US No. 1 lb. 49¢</p> <p>PEACHES California Large US No. 1 lb. 59¢</p> <p>CUCUMBERS US No. 1 Large 5 for \$1</p>	<p>LARGE MUMS Assorted 6 inch Pots \$3.99</p> <p>NATURAL CLAY POTS 6 inch size \$1.49</p> <p>Potting Soil Black Magic 6 Quart Bag 99¢</p>	<p>MELONS Honeydews EA.</p> <p>79¢</p>

<p>SAFEGWAY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES TWIN PACK Save 10¢</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>SAFEGWAY VITAMIN C TABLETS 500 MG. Save \$1.10</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>100 count</p>	<p>SAFEGWAY MULTIPLE VITAMIN WITH IRON Save 50¢</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>100 count</p>	<p>SAFEGWAY 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN 100 count Save 30¢</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>SAFEGWAY TOOTH PASTE YOUR CHOICE 7 oz. tube Save 20¢</p> <p>79¢</p>
<p>SAFEGWAY TOOTH BRUSH Deluxe - Your Choice Save 77¢ on 3</p> <p>3 \$1</p>	<p>SAFEGWAY TOOTH BRUSH Preventive Denture Save \$1.10 on 3</p> <p>3 \$1</p>	<p>TWIN PACK POLAROID SX-70 LAND FILM</p> <p>\$11.99</p> <p>OUR REG. \$12.99 NOW</p>		

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KOSHER FRESH
PACK, PROCESSED
DILLS, OR
POLSKI OGORKI
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1.25
Save 24¢

SPIDERMAN
Regular
Vitamins
60 ct. bottle
2.39
Save 20¢

Stayfree
maxipads
48 ct. **\$3.83**
Mini-pads
48 ct. **\$2.69**
Save 20¢

BAYER
ASPIRIN **1.23**
100 ct. bottle
SAVE 6¢

Maalox
PLUS **1.95**
ANTACID 12-oz. bottle

- Cream Cheese** Philadelphia 3 oz. pkgs. **31¢**
- Kraft** 5 Flavor Mini Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz. package **43¢**
- Kraft** White Mini Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz. package **43¢**
- Lemonade** Minute Maid Natural 44 oz. carton **87¢**
- Blue Bonnet** Margarine Family Bowl 16 oz. ctin. **79¢**
- Heinz** 57 Steak Sauce 10 oz. jar **\$1.29**
- Smuckers** Strawberry Preserves 32 oz. jar **\$1.89**
- Golden Grain** Noodle Roti Your Choice 6 oz. pkg. **65¢**
- Zoom Cereal** Whole Wheat 48 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- Post Raisin Bran** 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

SPIDERMAN
CHEWABLE
VITAMIN C
100 ct. bottle
1.99
Save 30¢

SECRET
ROLL-ON **1.85**
2.5 oz. size

Johnson & Johnson
COTTON
SWABS **1.59**
300 count package
Save 10¢

SPIDERMAN
VITAMINS
WITH IRON
60 ct. bottle
2.59
Save 20¢

Prell
CONCENTRATE
SHAMPOO 5 oz. tube **2.09**

Close up
TOOTH PASTE **94¢**
Regular 6.4 oz. Family Tube

KRAFT STACK-PAK
AMERICAN **1.99**
SINGLE SLICES 16 oz. pkg.
Save 10¢

Neo-Synophrine
NASAL SPRAY **1.79**
.75 oz. bottle
Save 10¢

Pepsodent
Toothbrush **69¢**
Adult
Your Choice EACH

VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS **2.89**
21 oz. cans
Save 13¢

BALLARD
BISCUITS **5** **1**
Country Style or Buttermilk 7 1/2 oz. ctin.

Ben Gay 1.25 oz. **\$1.39**
Gintment Greaseless tube

SIGNAL
MOUTHWASH **1.63**
& GARGLE 24 oz. bottle
30% OFF LABEL

ZEE
PAPER TOWELS **67¢**
ZEE PRINTED
1 PLY - 170 COUNT
Save 5¢

- Don't Miss These Values!
- Planters** Dry Roasted Peanuts 24 oz. jar **\$2.39**
 - Planters** Dry Roasted Salt Free Peanuts 8 oz. jar **99¢**
 - Dentyne Dynamint's** 40 count package **25¢**
 - Freshen Up Gum** 10 ct. pack **\$1.19**
 - Trident Sugarless Gum** 10 ct. pack **\$1.19**
 - Dentyne Cinnamon Gum** 10 ct. pack **\$1.19**

VIDAL-SASSOON SHAMPOO
or
FINISH RINSE
REGULAR 12.39
8 oz. bottle
\$2.29
YOUR CHOICE

Balm Barr
COCOA BUTTER
LOTION **1.59**
8 oz. bottle

NICE 'N SOFT
TOILET TISSUE **99¢**
4 Roll Pack
Save 12¢

FOLGERS
INSTANT **4.50**
10 oz. jar

BABY MAGIC
LOTION **2.19**
16 oz. bottle
Save 15¢

Campho Phenique
FIRST AID GEL **1.39**
2.3 oz. tube
Save 10¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE **8.39**
3-lb. can

SAFEGUARD
SOAP **47¢**
GOLD BATH SIZE 5 oz. bar

ob. **2.15**
your choice
30 ct. pkg.

COOKIES
GoodCookie
Choc. 16 oz. **1.13**
Save 4¢

BOLD
DETERGENT **2.84**
ALL-FABRIC
84 oz. pkg.
25¢ Off Label

SAFEGUARD
SOAP **47¢**
Beige BATH SIZE 5 oz. bar

ob. **1.19**
your choice
16 ct. pkg.

- Fine Frozen Foods!**
- Rich's Coffee Rich** 14 oz. ctin. **37¢**
 - Eggo Waffles** Heat 'n Serve 17 oz. **\$1.09**
 - Orange Juice** Minute Maid 4 oz. can **47¢**
 - Mrs. Smith's Pie** Lemon 20 oz. **\$1.39**
Merique Pie

- Household Helpers!**
- Gentle Touch** Soap With Baby Oil 4 1/2 oz. bar **39¢**
 - Shout** Heavy Duty Soil & Stain Remover 19 oz. **\$1.55** can
 - Borateam** Borax Powder 100 oz. package **\$2.39**
 - Delta Towels** 1 Ply Paper 125 ct. **55¢** roll
 - Waxtex Wax Paper** 100 ft. roll **69¢**

PALMOLIVE
LIQUID **1.25**
KING SIZE 32 oz. bottle
Save 22¢

COLGATE
INSTANT
SHAVE **69¢**
11-oz. can
Save 10¢

HASH BROWNS
ORE-IDA
Shredded 24 oz. **69¢**
Save 6¢

DAWN
LIQUID **1.37**
FOR DISHES 22 oz. bottle
20¢ Off Label

CASCADE
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT **1.64**
50 oz. package
20¢ Off Label

Rolaids **69¢**
YOUR CHOICE
ANTACID TABLETS 2-roll pack
Save 10¢

cheer
de detergent **1.63**
ALL TEMPERATURE
49 oz. pkg.
10¢ Off Label

SPRAY 'N
WASH **1.53**
W/SPRAYER 22 oz. bottle
Save 6¢

- Super Savers For Pets!**
- Purina Dog Chow** 50 lb. bag **\$10.99**
 - Ken-L-Ration** Chunks 5-lb. box **\$1.85**
 - Ken-L-Ration** Beef & Liver 5-lb. box **\$1.85**
 - Ken-L-Ration** Tender Chunks 5-lb. box **\$1.85**

MURINE
EYE DROPS **1.49**
6 oz. bottle
Save 13¢

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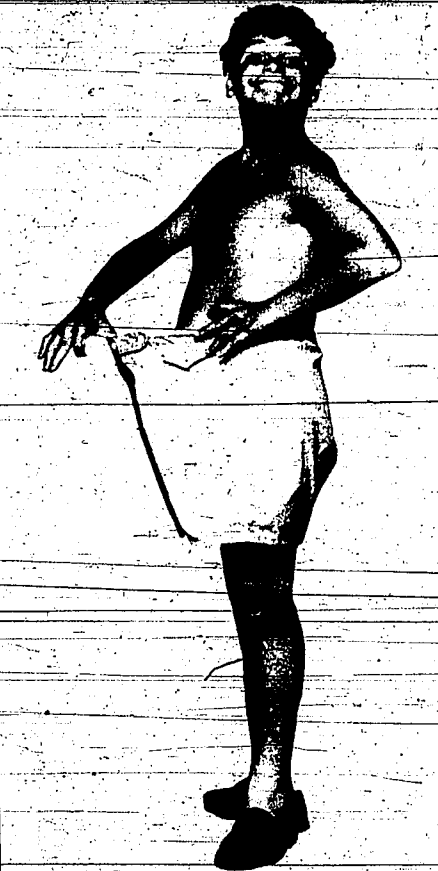
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Dear Abby

Teen ager in shorts shows too much



"Tony" left Camp Shane 35 pounds lighter

Fat kids have fun while losing weight

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
United Press International

Cynthia was an unhappy 14-year-old girl hiding from the world because she weighed 270 pounds. With some work, she became a happy, 120-pound college student.

She is one of the 250 overweight teen-agers who spend seven weeks in the Catalina Mountains near Ferndale, N.Y., each summer in an accredited co-educational weight control camp—Camp Shane.

The "fat kids' camp" forces boys and girls aged 7 to 17 to exercise in normal outdoor activities and avoid fattening foods. They usually leave camp from 10 to 50 pounds lighter.

"For 14 years, I was a miserable fat kid until I came here," said Cynthia, who has spent several summers at the camp opened in 1969 by Irving and Selma Ettinberg.

"I'm probably the oldest camper in the world," said Mrs. Ettinberg, 50, who calls herself a reformed "foodaholic." "I started going to camp when I was 32 as a head counselor and worked several years as director of a diet camp."

"I'm probably the oldest camper in the world," said Mrs. Ettinberg, 50, who calls herself a reformed "foodaholic." "I started going to camp when I was 32 as a head counselor and worked several years as director of a diet camp."

They also are required to do calisthenics for half an hour each day. Meals at the camp combine good nutrition with foods children like, she said. No candy or "junk food" is allowed in the 1,400 calories a day each camper receives.

Mrs. Ettinberg, who weighed 200 pounds at age 15 and still must watch

her calories, teaches daily sessions on nutrition, healthy, low-calorie food and behavior modification. "If you always stop at the doughnut shop on your way home, find a different way home."

"The kids know every cockamamie diet there is, but they don't know anything about nutrition," Mrs. Ettinberg said.

She tells them how to eat better—fruit and vegetables instead of "junk food," a coffee and milk milkshake instead of a chocolate malt.

Mrs. Ettinberg said Camp Shane has three goals for its campers: Promoting their health and safety, giving them a good time and helping them lose weight.

"They're a captive audience. They're going to lose weight so it might as well be fun," she said.

"Losing weight at camp is simple, it's when they get home that they have problems."

The daily "rap sessions" help the campers understand how to eat less when they leave camp. Some rules: One slice of pizza is nutritious, but stop before the entire pizza is gone; order chicken instead of lasagne at an Italian restaurant; and make a list of everything you eat.

Mrs. Ettinberg said the children come from all over the world, but many have Italian or Jewish backgrounds and come from families where food and meals are the focus of good times and traditional gatherings.

The camp, which costs \$1,475 for the seven-week session that begins at the end of June, does not attract many grossly overweight teen-agers because it is co-educational, said Mrs. Ettinberg.

But one girl at the camp noted, "Fat boys are better than no boys at all and, besides, they're getting thinner all the time."

At Wit's End

Should kids start school at 10?

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Recently on the Phil Donahue show, educator Dr. Raymond S. Moore discussed why he thought children would be more emotionally secure and better educated if kept out of school until they are nine or 10 years old.

It's not the sort of thing I'm capable of handling in August. This is the time of year when my "emotional security" is reduced to squatting in a corner macraméing my own hair.

I'm not saying the theory is without merit. I'm only saying it

would certainly foul up the timetable we know.

If kids started to school at, say, 10 years old, they would go through puberty before they could spell. It says a car only a couple of years after they're permitted to cross the street with the light and get a checkmark under Personal Habits for not shaving regularly.

Can you imagine your eighth-grader coming home one day and saying, "Mom, Debbie and I are going to get married Saturday," and your exclaiming, "What! And miss the science fair?"

The emotional development of a

child is important, of course. But what happens to the emotions of a mother who is sentenced to a home with a child hanging around with nothing to do for the first 10 years of his or her life?

At age one, the child pulls himself up to the table.

At age two, the child pulls the tablecloth off the table.

At age three, the child crayons on the table.

At age four, the child climbs in the middle of the table and takes off all his clothes.

At age five, the child pounds nails

into the table.

At age six, the child pulls the table over to the cupboard and gets to the cookies.

At age seven, the child saws the leg off the table.

At age eight, the child shoves the table outside and leaves it in the rain.

At age nine, the child paints the table.

At age ten, he sells it.

The idea may work, but when these emotionally mature children graduate, prepare to see emotional 70-year-old mothers in the audience.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: As the father of an intelligent, well-developed 17-year-old daughter, I would like your opinion on a matter that troubles me.

Lisa wears short shorts that are just about as short as shorts can get. To be even more specific, a good portion of her shapely rear end is exposed to public view. It wouldn't be quite so offensive at the beach, but when she walks around the shopping center in high heels with half her behind showing, I must object. My wife agrees with me.

I voiced my disapproval to Lisa, and she informed me that it's the accepted mode of dress these days for her generation, and furthermore, my prudishness amazed her.

What do you say, Abby? Sign me.

may be the accepted mode of dress these days for HER generation, but her Southern exposure is offensive to YOURS. And to please show a little more consideration — and a little less cheek.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter from John who complained because his name is synonymous with a toilet, a hooker's customer, and a "Dear John" letter saying, "It's all over, so get lost."

Well, my name is Mary. And my name, too, has been abused. For example, "Lazy Mary, won't you get up." "Mary, Mary, quite contrary." "Bloody Mary" and don't forget the suggestion that "we all make Mary."

Yes, I know there is a song stating that "Mary" is a grand old name, but that doesn't help.

Sign me.

RATHER BE SUSIE! IN GREGON

a wonderful man, and we have two fine children. So what's my problem?

I eloped at 16 and never had a wedding, which is the one big regret in my life.

My husband and I are going to Las Vegas for a vacation soon and I understand there are places there where couples can get married in a church-like setting. I am told they have beautiful chapels, filled with flowers, and they even have someone to perform the ceremony. Furthermore, you can rent a lovely wedding gown and tux, and have regular wedding pictures taken.

I want to know if you think I'm crazy to want a really beautiful wedding, Abby. My dream is to have a picture of myself as a bride in a real wedding gown.

I am embarrassed and ashamed to ask my husband what he thinks of my secret wish, but if you reply I will show him your letter, unless

you think the whole idea is completely nuts. Sign me.

SENTIMENTAL IN TEXAS

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: I don't think the idea is nuts. It's lovely. Since you are already married, why not have your marriage renewed in that lovely Vegas chapel? Five will get you 10 that your husband will agree to. I hope so.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.S. IN ARLINGTON, VA.: True, a new broom sweeps clean. But the old broom knows where the dirt is.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is a 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, stamped (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Daily recipe

Mrs. P. Fisho
246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

JOE'S BEEFY JERKY
2 pounds very lean top beef round steaks
Salt, black pepper, garlic powder or crushed garlic
Partly freeze beef. Trim all fat. Slice with grain into about 40

¼-inch-wide strips, ¼-inch thick. Lay seasonings.

Lay strips on rack over shallow pan. Place in 150 degree oven. Turn after 6 hours. Bake 6 hours more. Then turn off heat and let stand overnight. Pack in plastic bags, foil or waxed paper. Nibble or add to main dishes.

The Prells. For fresh full-looking hair.

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