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At the end of the 90-minute meeting, Vance told reporters that the group was in unanimous agreement on the advice it was conveying to Carter. With Strauss standing by his side, Vance also pointedly said that as secretary of state, he is responsible for Middle East policy and that Strauss is in charge of the U.S. role in the peace negotiations — a statement implying that Strauss' role is both subordinate and limited in terms of overall policy toward the region.

\$5 million project Twin Falls given funds to modify sewage plant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

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through the plant. Without that unit, the city is forced to handle sewer sludge in a moist state, explaining the city's ongoing practice of hauling sewer sludge to disposal sites.

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"We'll begin on the step 2 work very shortly. . . just as soon as we negotiate a contract with the engineers," Milar said.

Outgoing head of immigration warns of border tension

By ROYCE BODE
 © Dallas Times Herald

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"We just can't wait that long," he said in an interview at his office. "We have to — have to — do

more. If we don't, there will be more and more problems. There will be more and more confrontations on the border and in the interior as well. There will be a growing number of undocumented and all the problems that are associated with that. There will be increased tensions with Mexico and other sending countries and there will be increased frustration on the part of the people who have to enforce and administer the law."

Incidents such as the recent drowning of several Haitians being smuggled into the United States by boat are destined to be repeated, and the number of deaths among Mexicans attempting to cross the border will rise, he added.

"The longer we wait, the more serious it gets, the more it will cost to resolve it," he said.

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that political considerations make it difficult to implement changes before the 1980 elections. Referring to the committee's report, he noted that it "conveniently" comes after "what most folks feel is the period when it will be hard or impossible to get consensus."

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"This hurts low-wage American workers; minorities, women and young people," he said. "In addition, all workers must have full protection of the labor laws or we'll have a serious long-term problem."

Marshall rejected suggestions by immigration Commissioner Leonel J. Castillo and others that the flood of illegal immigrants contributed to U.S. economic well-being.

"I don't believe that," Marshall said. "The reality is that many employers prefer foreign workers, who frequently are not well educated and hard because they are very vulnerable."

Part of the problem is that the number of illegal workers is unknown, with estimates ranging from 4

million to 12 million, Marshall said.

"I doubt it's 12 million. I'd be surprised if it's as low as 4 million," he said.

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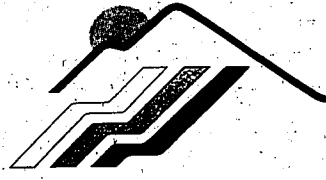
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Good morning!

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North Valley D1-4
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 Sports B5-7
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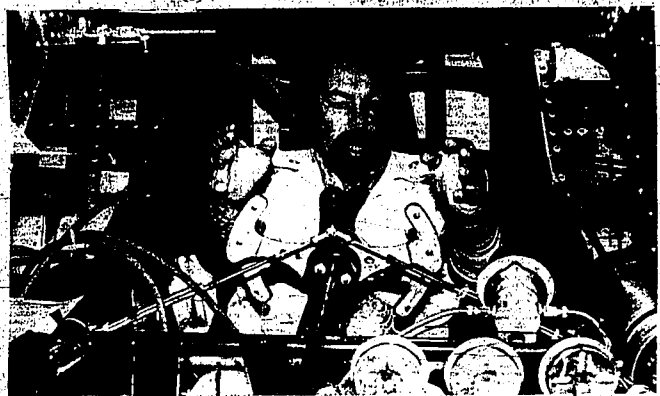
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North Valley	D1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	B3-7
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Wednesday briefing



'Daredevil' announces jump
 Ken Carter bills himself as the "World's bravest daredevil" as he attempts to leap over a mile in the air across the Snake River Canyon from Canada to the United States. Carter, who once planned to jump the Snake River Canyon but never followed through, says he will make his attempt Labor Day weekend.

Salvador demands
 Salvador (UPI) — A Salvadorian newspaper published a list of demands for the executive hostages, including their freedom, payment of back wages, and the firing of the tinny Central American accused employers of the interests of workers.

Thornburgh defends actions
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh defended Tuesday his actions in firing the state's top police officials, including the chief of police, and the dismissal of the state's top prosecutor, who he said were "incompetent and corrupt."

'Gang of Four' to be tried
 TOKYO (UPI) — China has decided to publicly try the radical leftist "Gang of Four" this year and possibly allow foreigners to attend the hearings, a Tokyo newspaper said Wednesday.

Convicted gambler jumps bail
 EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra, kingpin of a cocaine smuggling ring that ran drugs from Colombia to the United States, has jumped his \$400,000 bond and is being sought by U.S. marshals.

U.S. District Judge Williams Sessions Tuesday issued an arrest warrant for the gambler after being told of Chagra's disappearance by attorney Joe Chagra, Jimmy's brother, and part of Chagra's defense team.

More executed in Iran
 TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary firing squads Tuesday executed 10 Kurdish rebels charged with beheading several soldiers and the government expelled six more Western journalists for violating Iran's new press laws.

Oil slick crews get respite
 CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Crews along the lower Texas Gulf Coast Tuesday abandoned heavy equipment and resorted to rakes and shovels to clean oil jobs without damaging tourist beaches. Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madison said the dump trucks and front-end loaders previously used on South Padre Island's Hotel Row were abandoned in favor of the more primitive operation to prevent erosion on the popular beach.

Large drug ring indicted
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted 22 peoplen narcotics and other charges in connection with a Mexican heroin drug ring that netted more than \$31 million in three years, authorities announced Tuesday.

Old Landrieu conflict cited
 NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former mayor Moon Landrieu, President Carter's nominee as HUD secretary, was a partner in a chemical firm that, did business with the city during his term, it was reported Tuesday.

But it was reported that Landrieu sold his interest in the firm while in office to avoid a conflict of interest.

\$2 million heist tops rash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten bank branches were held up Tuesday and then, to cap one of the greatest robbery sprees ever in the city, gunmen robbed a Brink's armored car carrying \$2.19 million in cash, authorities said.

At least two gunmen forced their way into a Brink's armored car making a delivery at a bank in the Grand Central station and on Monday. Daniel Tishman, a 23-year-old bank teller, was killed when a gunman robbed a Euro-

pean-American bank branch on Broadway. Lamenting the "burgeoning number of people who just walk into banks," McGuire said he would meet with bank personnel to discuss what he said was a "sense" among detectives that banks had reduced their attempts to stop the robberies.

There is a sense now, there is no viable security in banks," he said. "The suggestion people are safer by giving in to lawlessness is not borne out by experience."

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
 A Family Affair
Back-To-School Specials In Every Store . . .

JEROME COUNTY FAIR & RODEO
 AUGUST 20 - 25

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY:
4-H JUDGING ALL DAY
RCA RODEO: 8:30

Featuring the Top Bucking Stock of D.A. "Swanny" Kirbys:
BAR T RODEO

CARNIVAL RIDES
 By SPACE AGE AMUSEMENTS

ADMISSION: \$2.00 Adults \$1.00 Children

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1978 with 131 to follow.
 The moon is new.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening star is Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
 French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.
 On this day in history:
 In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.
 In 1941, Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, during World War II.
 In 1973, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers resigned and German-born presidential aide Henry Kissinger was named to replace him.

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!

C.U. INTERNATIONAL
 TWIN FALLS
 733-6835

The Times-News
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily, 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080).

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BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)

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12 MONTHS	\$15.00

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Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Norland	678-2552	Wendall, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman	536-2535

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Partly cloudy today through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms overnight. Highs 55 to 60, lows in the upper 70s to over 80 both days.

Having outlook through Sunday shows a chance of a few wetting showers with temperatures at or slightly below normal. Modernizing is likely.

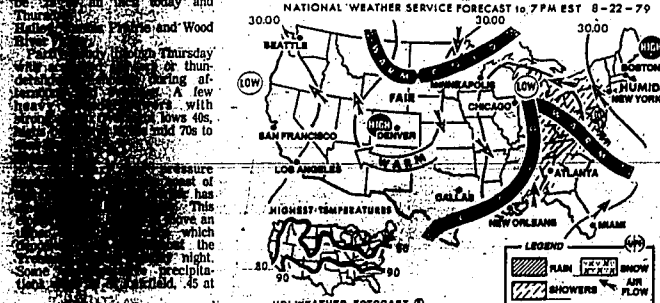
Spraying forecast indicates winds 10 to 15 mph, nights and mornings increasing to 8 to 14 mph, and showers with activity increasing. Radar charts show severe thundershower activity in the Hagerman, and trace amounts throughout Magic Valley.

Due to the overnight cloudiness in the Treasure and Magic valleys, low temperatures were from 2 to 7 degrees warmer Tuesday than Monday.

The cool spots in the state again were Stanley and Elk City with 35 degrees. Tuesday skies were generally clear to mostly clear. However, there seemed to be a little instability as the flow of air continued to be from the south. As the afternoon temperatures began to warm up, thundershower activity increased.

Radar charts showed severe thundershower activity in the Pocatello vicinity, with пенsized hailstones reported. A flood watch was issued for the southeast Idaho area from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Radar and satellite photos also showed a line of heavy thundershower activity all along the Idaho-Montana border Tuesday evening.

Nevada forecast indicated isolated showers or thundershowers in the extreme north, otherwise fair through Thursday. Utah also calls for fair through Thursday except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Warmer days, with highs expected to reach 85.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Abuquerque	80	88	Portland, Ore.	78	83	Burley	79	90
Albany	85	90	St. Louis	82	74	Gooding	86	97
Anchorage	85	74	San Antonio	87	84	Idaho Falls	79	82
Boston	71	83	San Diego	79	70	Lewiston	87	80
Butte	81	88	San Francisco	85	85	McCall	80	84
Cleveland	81	88	Seattle	85	88	Pocatello	80	84
Dallas	81	88	Washington	79	70	Salmagun	79	92
Dayton	81	88	New Orleans	86	74			
Denver	79	87	Oklahoma City	83	83			
Des Moines	81	88	New York	81	88			
Detroit	81	88	Philadelphia	77	83			
El Paso	81	88	Phoenix	102	86			
Evansville	81	88	Pittsburgh	77	86			
Fort Worth	81	88	Portland, Me.	79	88			
Grand Rapids	81	88						
Harlingen	81	88						
Houston	81	88						
Indianapolis	81	88						
Jacksonville	81	88						
Las Vegas	81	88						
Los Angeles	81	88						
Los Angeles	81	88						

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Sen. Church demands retraction from ABC

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church demanded a retraction Tuesday, branding as "another lie" a published charge by the American Bus Church Committee that he cost the taxpayers \$2.3 billion by voting for federal aid to New York City.

ABC Chairman Don Todd said in reaction that his group "certainly will not" publish a retraction and also called Church's rebuttal to the charge "hogwash."

The group apologized last week and said it would retract a false charge in a newspaper advertisement that said Church voted for congressional pay raises in 1977 and 1978. The retraction came after several citizens telephoned ABC, telling its directors the charge was false.

Church said at a news conference in his Boise office Tuesday that ABC's actions represented "modern-day carpetbagging."

"It's not going to work," Church said, referring to ABC's campaign to "tamper" with his record. "These tactics will backfire."

Church said he intended "to expose every falsehood in what appears to be a deliberate pattern to falsify my record in the Senate."

He said loans made to New York City did not cost the federal taxpayers, but instead made them a profit, because when the loan was repaid the government collected an additional \$2.3 million in interest.

"This demonstrates I am marked for political extinction by the national radical right. It shows they plan to salarivate Idaho" with lies up to a point that the people regard them as truth, he said.

Todd, meantime, acknowledged that it could be true that the taxpayers made a net gain in the loan to New York. But he said it was more important that Church "went

against the wishes of the people of Idaho" in voting in favor of the loan.

"We stand by the charge that Church cost the taxpayers \$2.3 billion," Todd said. "We will look into whether the deal made the government money, but it still remains part of the record that Church voted for the loan in the first place."

Church said he often votes the way he thinks is best, although sometimes that may not be in harmony with the desires of his constituents.

"That's the oath of office I took and I intend to stand by it. I'm not the kind of senator that wets his finger to test the political winds every time I vote. If the people of Idaho want a senator like that, I'm sure there is one around."

Church said Idaho voters "cannot be manipulated" adding that he has seen tremendous support in the state for his re-election, to the point that individual Republican voters have told him they "resent the tactics being used against me."

Church said the loan was important whether or not the government lost money on it because "the bill forced New York City to take drastic economy measures in a tight-fisted program to restore the city to solvency, thus avoiding a collapse that would have struck the (national) economy like a financial earthquake."

ABC is merely a "front" for the Virginia-based National Conservative Political Action Committee, and that Idaho is the focus of a national conservative effort to defeat influential Democratic senators, Church said.

Execution may be delayed despite murderer's wishes


LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A hearing will be held in federal court Thursday for convicted murderer Jesse Bishop, who has refused to resist his execution, scheduled for Monday.

Kirk Lenhard and George Franzen of the Clark County Public Defender's Office asked the court Monday to delay the execution.

Bishop, like Utah killer Gary Gilmore, has said he opposes all efforts to save him, saying he would rather die than live in prison.

U.S. District Harry Claiborne set the hearing for Thursday morning and instructed the U.S. Marshal's Office to have Bishop in court.

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TWIN FALLS — IN THE NEWTON PLAZA

Woman and prison-born baby released on parole

LOWELL, Fla. (UPI) — A young woman who served a two-year prison term for a \$5 robbery was released Tuesday and left jail with her infant daughter who was fathered by an unnamed "gentleman" guard while she was behind bars.

Terry Jean Moore, 23, and her daughter, Precious, left the Florida Correctional Institute for Women with the infant clutching the parole papers and a \$100 check from the state in her tiny hand.

The child has spent all of her five months of life behind bars because her mother steadfastly refused to be separated from her. Miss Moore wanted to have a child so badly she concealed her pregnancy for the first six months for fear she would be forced to abort.

When she became the first Florida inmate to successfully sue the state under a 1969 law that allows women to retain custody of prison-born babies up to 18 months. She refused to name the prison guard who fathered the child, saying only that he was a "gentleman."

When Miss Moore stepped through the double doors of the prison Tuesday morning, her mother, sister and attorney were waiting. They embraced, cried and admired Precious, who amused herself by playing with the parole papers.

"Fantastic," the paroled woman kept saying over and over when pressed by a crowd of reporters to describe how it felt to be free after two years and one week in prison. In the commotion, the baby began walling.

Miss Moore has been promised a clerk's job in an auto salvage store in Hollywood, Fla. The baby will accompany her to work until Precious begins crawling, then she will be placed in a daycare center.

Miss Moore was wearing flip-flops, a beige plaid shirt and brown slacks. Her sister, Debbie Rouleston of Superior, Wis., brought extra diapers and pink bottles for the baby. Miss Moore's mother, Jean Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, took her family to Orlando where they will spend a few days celebrating with grandparents.

Miss Moore was living with her grandparents when she was arrested Aug. 13, 1977, and charged with robbery. She and a 17-year-old cousin posed as hitchhikers, aimed a gun at the driver who stopped to pick them up, and tried to steal his car. Miss Moore fled with \$5 from a purse in the back seat.

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Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Lorry Swisher and Jeff Shar.

Who says it can't happen here?

It can't happen here. How often have we Americans observed troubled foreign nations and self-assuredly muttered that sentence? And how often have we been wrong? One such example was recalled last weekend, as hundreds of American citizens gathered for silent prayers in the empty fields around a place called Hunt. Those Americans were imprisoned at that site, in the now abandoned Minidoka Relocation Center, for the crime of having Japanese parents. It happened here largely because we became a fearful nation, and allowed that emotion to overcome our better judgments. Undoubtedly, there was sufficient cause for that fear. World War II presented a terrifying threat to the survival of this country. But it is in these moments of fear and

hesitation that the true mettle of America must be shown. The difficult and sometimes painful provisions of the Constitution and our legal code books must be upheld when it seems there is the greatest danger in doing so—or they have no real value at all. Of what good are laws if they apply only during moments of quiet and peace? Of what good is a constitution if it is abandoned whenever complex problems are faced? Of what good is liberty if it doesn't apply to the other guy? We can learn and profit from last weekend's ceremony if we refuse the fearmongers the support they still seek. The best way to do that is to think twice about the rights of last week's unpopular minority, because next week's convenient scapegoat may be you. It can happen here.

Increases in defense spending should be justified on merits

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON—Several weeks ago, three powerful senators wrote to President Carter arguing that the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) should not be automatically considered without commitment to increase defense spending 4 percent or 5 percent above inflation. Several months ago, two of these senators (Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.) voted to cut military spending. Many of their colleagues followed similar paths, and they were joined by the former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

While it is generally fruitless to worry about contradictions in Washington, a lot hinges on being able to vote the same way. If their strategem is allowed to prevail, the SALT debate will degenerate into pure cynicism. If the treaty is a bad one, no amount of military spending will make a good one. If the treaty is helpful, and nothing so far in the hearings has shown that we are not better off with it than without it, no amount of posturing and politicking should be allowed to cloud that fact.

If the treaty does little harm or good, its passage should not be used to justify additional increases in defense spending. If they are not justified on their own merits. Here is the background: Carter asked Congress for a \$13.5 billion budget, almost \$2 billion short of his plan for an increase of 3 percent over inflation. In the April vote on the yearly budget resolution, the Senate, by three-to-one, reduced that

figure. Faced with the trade-off between defense and other priorities, Nunn and Jackson voted with the majority. In May, they supported the Senate Armed Services Committee bill that also made a small reduction. In fact, all but one of the main congressional committees charged with overseeing the Pentagon's budget have made cuts in the last three years. Now, however, SALT is leading some to hear two different drummers. Some legislators embraced this contradiction as salvation. They could approve SALT and earn the plaudits of liberals and they could "commit" themselves to a bigger military budget and be ignored by the electoral stock-troops of the conservatives.

This is just what Nunn and Jackson hoped for. Like Kissinger, they wanted to send a message to Moscow, that our ratifying SALT should not be read as a lessening of our resolve, and a message to the American people that heavier defense burdens must be borne. But this could work only if they succeeded in forcing their reduction-minded colleagues to approve increases as the price for a treaty. However, their earlier approval of cuts will not be readily explained. While these senators and others were busy posturing themselves and their causes, real issues were being neglected.

Is the United States becoming a second-rate power? I think not, but there is a good case for increasing defense spending out of prudence.

Does it make any real difference whether the increase is Carter's 3 percent or the Nunn-Jackson 4 or 5 percent? If the difference is trivial,

and the two senators have produced nothing to detail how they would spend the added dollars, what is all the fuss about?

Whatever the size of the increase, should the additional funds be spent on strategic nuclear forces, where the SALT critics say we are falling behind the Soviet Union? Top military officers say they are already spending all they can here. Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he would like to spend the money on "a lot of mundane things" such as spare parts, ammunition and training for conventional forces. This is exactly where the highly-respected Nunn used to argue we needed help most.

The conclusion seems inescapable. The administration and the military agree that we are spending what we are strategic nuclear forces covered by SALT. The critics have not been able to show how to spend more money on these forces without simply wasting it. Neither have they been able to shake the administration's central argument for SALT: Without the restraints on Soviet forces that the treaty fashions, we would have to spend more on our own forces. There is no law against senators maneuvering themselves into a comfortable political position and pressuring the administration, but they are not to be taken too lightly.

Leslie H. Gelb, senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and former Director of the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs in the State Department, is a guest columnist.



JIMMY CARTER MAY CAUSE CANCER, JOHN CONNALLY MAY CAUSE CANCER, JERRY BROWN MAY CAUSE CANCER, TED KENNEDY MAY CAUSE CANCER... PERSONALLY, I'D RATHER GET IT FROM SCOTCH!



James Kilpatrick

One year later

Universal Press Syndicate WASHINGTON—A year after it was launched toward ratification, the leaky vessel known as the D.C. amendment is breaking up on shoals of indifference. The proposition still has six years to go, but for all practical purposes the amendment may be counted a dead duck.

These are tough times for constitutional amendments. The long-pending Equal Rights Amendment has not picked up a single state since Indiana ratified in January of 1977. The D.C. amendment, which would treat the District of Columbia as a state for certain purposes, has won approval in only six states. Meanwhile the Senate has killed a proposed amendment for direct election of presidents and the House has killed a proposed amendment to prohibit racial balance busing. An anti-abortion amendment is stalled in committee. The drive toward a balanced budget amendment has run out of steam.

All this is fine with me. Our Constitution is not flawless. The provisions dealing with presidential election ought prudently be tightened up by some new mechanism ought to be devised as a check against the power of life-tenured federal judges. But taking one thing with another, the old bait is remarkably sound. It certainly does not need the barbed appendage of the D.C. amendment.

To refresh your recollection: The amendment would provide that for purposes of representation in Congress, election of presidents and ratification of future amendments to

the Constitution, the District of Columbia would be treated "as though it were a state." A second section of the resolution says "the exercise of rights and powers conferred under this article shall be by the people of the District, constituting the seat of government, and as shall be provided by the Congress."

Few observers have any idea of what is meant, if anything, by the curious second section. The first section, despite its clumsy phrasing, at least is reasonably clear: It would give Washington, D.C., two seats in the United States Senate and at least one seat in the House.

The resolution cleared the House in March of last year, 289-127, some months later the Senate concurred by a single vote, 67-32. On August 22 the resolution went out to the states for ratification. The response, to put the matter mildly, has been underwhelming.

New Jersey ratified in September, Michigan in November, Ohio in December. Last March brought approval from Massachusetts and Minnesota. Connecticut added its vote of ratification in April. That's the crop.

Meanwhile, Idaho and New Mexico have adopted formal instruments of outright rejection. Delaware, Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Missouri, Arizona, Washington, New Hampshire, Louisiana and California have debated the amendment and failed to pass it. In North Dakota, Wyoming and South Carolina, consideration has been postponed indefinitely. Virginia agreed to a two-

year study, which amounts to the same thing. Oregon will hold a referendum on the question in November. The other states are yawning indifferently.

The case in favor of ratification is short and simple. Residents of the District of Columbia pay the same federal taxes that others pay; they are subject to the draft, as others are; they are bound by the entire code of federal laws—but they have no vote in Congress on anything. Simple justice, says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., demands that the District's people be given full representation.

The case against ratification is equally short and simple: The District is not a state; it cannot be made a state for some purposes (but not for all purposes) without doing grave violence to the whole constitutional structure; the District is plainly and simply a city, and as such it is no more entitled to two senators than Phoenix or Indianapolis is entitled to two senators.

Opponents agree that in principle every citizen should have representation in Congress. The proper answer in this case is to cede all of the land area of the District back to Maryland—except for—the area between the White House and Capitol Hill. To this proposition the people of Maryland respond by saying they wouldn't take the District back if it were handed to them on a platter. The response to that churlish attitude is that some problems have no solution, and this is probably one of them.

Letters

Conservative group's politics have no place

Editor, Times-News:

In the August 26, 1979, issue of Times magazine Terry Dolan of the National Conservative Political Action Committee stated that because of their efforts: "By 1984 there will be people voting against Church without remembering why." It

seems to me that if Mr. Dolan is talking about getting people to either vote for or against someone without thinking that what he's doing is propaganda and what he's trying to achieve is mind control.

As far as I'm concerned this sort of politics has no place in our system

for selecting public officials. It is my hope that the Republican leadership in this state will realize that if they continue to remain silent as to the actions of Mr. Dolan and the A.C., they will appear as irresponsible and unprincipled as it would seem to be.

BRUCE SMITH
Jerome

Many people share blame for DC-10 crash

By Dennis Byrne

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—For those who demand a simple reason for the crash of Flight 191, here it is:

Murphy's Law. The axiom states that if something can go wrong, it will—at the worst possible time.

Without being flippant, that axiom was raised several times during the two weeks of highly technical, ponderous public hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the crash of American Airlines Flight 191.

If one thing is clear from those hearings, it's that the cause of the accident was an unlikely combination of many factors: mechanical factors, design omissions, bad judgments, misunderstandings, lack of communication and some bad luck. Inexorably, like a row of falling dominoes, the things that could go wrong, stretching back to the early 1970s before the plane was even built, went wrong. If just a few of the dominoes had been removed somewhere along the way, perhaps 273 people would not have died May 25 when the plane fell into a field near O'Hare Airport.

That's what disappoints the people of Chicago: The way we would like to point the finger of liability at a clearly understood factor, such as pilot error or a faulty bolt.

If the fault is to be fixed, it must be shared in varying degrees by a

large number of people. Tragically, too, it means that more than a handful of people could have prevented the accident.

The specifics of the accident already were well known before the fact-finding hearings began. And the NTSB's findings on the main cause, when issued in several months, probably will surprise few people: The engine and pylon fell from the plane because of a fracture in a fatigue crack near the forward spar where it was attached to the wing. A contributing factor was the loss of portions of the plane's hydraulic and electrical systems, impairing the pilot's ability to control the plane.

How did the crack get there? Circumstantial evidence indicates but investigators must not be able to prove—that it was generated during maintenance procedures performed on the pylon two months before the accident.

Now comes Murphy's Law: If a spherical bearing in the attachment point had not needed replacement, the mechanics would not have messed with the pylon. If a new procedure, lowering the engine and pylon as a single unit, they might not have caused the crack. American Airlines officials cited a version of Murphy's Law: If a new procedure, removing the pylon and engine together, meant fewer fasteners would be disconnected, lowering the chances of something going wrong.

If American had known that two Continental Airlines DC-10s had suffered similar cracks from almost the same procedure three months earlier, it might not have tried the method.

If the Federal Aviation Administration had been aware that the new procedure, which was not recommended by the manufacturer, was being tried, the agency may have put a halt to it.

If a Douglas Aircraft Co. representative who was aware that the procedure was to be used had followed through, the company might have tried harder to talk American out of it.

If the same representative didn't have "other things on my mind" when he saw the procedure being used, he might have done something about it.

If the design engineers had provided larger clearances at the attachment point, two parts might never have been compressed together, causing the crack.

If wafer-thin strips of metal called slits hadn't been installed by the manufacturer near the attachment, the parts wouldn't have been brought even closer together and a small crack enlarged.

If the parts had been bolted more evenly, the slits might not have been there.

Murphy's Law continued: A forklift truck used to support the pylon and engine as they were being removed may have run out of fuel or

developed a leak, moving the load and possibly causing the pylon parts to come together.

Mechanics watched a pressure gauge on the forklift to make sure that didn't happen, but it could have when they went to lunch or between the time the forklift was left unattended.

Several weeks after the crash when the forklift was tested, its load dropped an inch in an hour, more than enough distance to cause the damage. The problem was traced to a valve, but its manufacturer later said it was OK.

After the pylon and engine fell from the plane, there still was a chance that the pilot could have kept the craft in the air and returned to the airport for a safe landing—if a lot of other things hadn't gone wrong.

When the hydraulic lines were ripped out, a slat—a device extended from the leading edge of the wing to add lift on takeoff—on the left wing retracted. With the inboard left-wing slat and the slats on the right wing extended, the plane got greater lift on the right side, sending it into a steep roll.

If the pilot had known the configuration of the slats in time, he still could have flown the plane. But he didn't know because the pylon had ripped out electrical lines, knocking out the instruments facing the captain on the left side of the cockpit.

The instruments on the right side,

facing the co-pilot who apparently was flying the plane, still were operating. But he didn't have the same instruments the captain had. What he lacked was a "stick shaker" which warns the crew by vibrating the controls when the plane is about to go into a stall.

The plane's designers had decided that the backup stick shaker wasn't needed because the plane itself would give adequate warning of a stall by shuddering moments beforehand. If the plane was on level flight, it would have worked. But designers overlooked the fact that the shudder doesn't come soon enough when the plane is in a steep bank.

Some of the instruments might have been restored on the pilot's side if the captain had reached up and flipped an emergency power switch above his head and if the flight engineer had thrown a switch on his control panel. However, because the engineer faces the front on takeoff, he would have had to swivel around, slip back to the rear of his panel and correctly interpret four important warning lights before he knew which switch to flip. He would have had to do all that in seconds—and while the plane was in a steep bank.

Because the pilot couldn't see the wing or the engine from the cockpit, he needed his instruments to know that the engine actually had fallen off. Instead, he may have guessed that he only lost the thrust of an

engine. Under loss-of-engine-thrust procedures, the book said that his first job was to achieve an altitude of 800 feet, high enough to clear ground obstacles. To do that, he kept the nose of the plane raised, which reduced his speed, sending the plane into a stall.

If he had lowered the plane's nose instead, he wouldn't have stalled. If the procedures had been revised before the accident, instead of after, permitting the pilot to climb out at slightly higher speeds, he might have continued flying.

Such unlikely combinations of factors and failures, along with others cited during the hearings, cannot be anticipated when designing a plane, several expert witnesses testified. To do that, he kept the nose of the plane raised, which reduced his speed, sending the plane into a stall.



Toddlers again
Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov, left, and Valery Ryumin smile happily Monday after their return to Earth on Sunday. Soviet doctors say they are in remarkably good health after having spent nearly six months in space. In the coming weeks they will gradually relearn how to walk as they readjust to Earth's gravity.

CBS 'Bogie' movie blasted by Bacall

© The Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD — Fasten your seatbelts. Lauren Bacall ("I've always shot off my mouth, God knows") is furious about an upcoming two-hour CBS movie tentatively titled "Bogie" and based primarily on Noel Hyams' 1966 book about her first husband, Humphrey Bogart. Kevin O'Connor is "Bogie" to Kathryn Harrold's Bacall.

"It's a bunch of crap," said Bacall at Universal Studios while filming an episode of NBC's "Rockford Files," her first series guest shot in 15 years.

"And there's no way to stop it," she continued about "Bogie." "It's a crock, unadulterated garbage, and it's untrue. They're just going to use him—Jesus, there's no creativity left in the world. People will do anything for money. Anything."

The completed but unscheduled "Bogie" is from Charles Fries Productions. Apprised of Bacall's barbs, Fries replied: "I don't know why she doesn't like it. It's in very good taste, Daniel Taradash wrote the script and we feel we have a right to do what we are doing. When an individual passes away they are in public domain."

That's one for Betty (Lauren) Bacall to groan about. She was in her dressing room-trailer, shoes off, one foot propped on a table, casually elegant at 55.

"Actors are second-class citizens. We have no privacy. If I walked down Sunset Blvd naked, yes, I ask for it. But in my home, my bedroom, it's my privacy."

"Actors should have copyrights on their personas," said Bacall. "I thought you had the right to dramatize your life."

Isn't objectivity more likely when a biographical-drama is the work of an outsider?

"Who's to say what's objective?" she replied.

For example, two TV biographies of John Wayne have been announced: one an unauthorized version for CBS, the other for ABC by the Duke's son, Michael, who has criticized the planned CBS version.

"If anyone has a right to do it, his kids do," said Bacall. "Everyone is trying to make a buck off someone else. Neither Bogie nor Wayne would have tolerated this if they were alive."

Fortune with Regina thief

REGINA, Saskatchewan (UPI) — Police were looking for a car thief Tuesday with more luck than driving skill.

Police said that late Sunday a man believed to be drunk stole a car from a service station in his haste to get away, he backed up into the gas pumps. The pumps exploded and the car caught fire.

Trailing flame and smoke, the thief managed to drive about two blocks before he lost control of the car. He snapped a fire hydrant and slammed into a telephone pole.

The water gushing from the broken hydrant extinguished the fire on the car. But the thief was thrown through the windshield when he hit the telephone pole.

Police said judging from the amount of blood around the car the thief was badly cut. He still managed to pick himself up and stumble off down the street. He stole another car that was parked with the keys in the ignition and hasn't been seen since.

Rare plants saved

NOTTINGHAM, Pa. (UPI) — The long hairy field chickweed and asterdepaupeiris can rest easy for now.

Those rare species of plant have gotten a new lease on life from a decision by two Wilmington, Del. contractors to abandon plans for a rock quarry in Chester County, Pa.'s Goat Hill Barrens.

The 700 acre barrens are part of a band of serpentine rock that stretches from southeast of Philadelphia into northeastern Maryland.

They are the only place the long hairy field chickweed and the asterdepaupeiris, a kind of aster, grow naturally. They also shelter a number of other rare plants.

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ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME?
BILL MURRAY
MEATBALLS PG
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

A FORCE OF ONE (PLUS 2ND BIG BILL) AT GRAND-VU ONLY
Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris PG
TWIN CINEMA TWIN GRAND-VU

It just ain't summer without Bud!
ENDS THURSDAY SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER & GREASE STARTS AT 9:00
STARTS FRIDAY TWIN MOTOR-VU
GREATEST LIGHTNING

POULTRY PRICES... SLASHED 20% AND MORE! THIS WEEK ONLY... STOCK YOUR FREEZER TODAY & SAVE.



Jumbo Pack FRYERS
Regular ~~63¢~~
39¢ lb.



FRYER BREASTS
Regular ~~1.19~~
79¢ lb.



Cut Up FRYERS
Regular ~~69¢~~
49¢ lb.



FRYER THIGHS
Regular ~~1.09~~
69¢ lb.



10-12 oz. Cornish GAME HENS
Regular ~~89¢~~
69¢ ea.

1 lb. No-Name Chicken FRANKS
Regular ~~9.15~~
89¢ ea.

With Wing BREAST QUARTER
Regular ~~96¢~~
77¢ lb.

FRYER HINDQUARTER
Regular ~~96¢~~
67¢ lb.

Double Breasted FRYERS
Regular ~~1.19~~
75¢ lb.

3-Legged FRYERS
Regular ~~96¢~~
69¢ lb.

Skinner FRYER BREASTS
Regular ~~1.19~~
98¢ lb.



Fryer DRUMSTICKS
Regular ~~1.09~~
69¢ lb.

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!



SUGAR
\$2.19

18 oz. 1L Regular or Hot **CHILI** **55¢**
1 Full Carton **TISSUE** **89¢**
30 oz. FORTY TWO **COFFEE** **\$8.59**
Gallon Meadow Gold **FRUIT DRINKS** **89¢**



JARS
\$3.29

10 Pack Camelion Instant **BREAKFAST** **\$1.99**
8 oz. Dannon **YOGURT** Fruit Flavor **49¢**
3 oz. Safeguard **BAR SOAP** **49¢**
40 oz. Jif **BUTTER** **\$2.77**



TWINKIES
59¢

3 oz. Kingston **INSTANT TEA** **\$1.99**
1 lb. Fleischmann's **MARGARINE** **93¢**
15 oz. Heinz **57-SAUCE** **\$1.59**
12 oz. Kingston **CHIPS** **\$1.85**



BREAD
39¢

Jumbo Scott **PAPER TOWELS** **85¢**
48 oz. Nalley's Genuine Garlic or Bonquet Dill **DILL PICKLES** **\$1.33**
32 oz. Dash Liquid 25c oil label **AJAX** **\$1.31**
40 oz. Kingston Pineapple **JUICE** **99¢**

SAVE 10% TO 60% WITH NO-NAME

ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE	ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
MUSHROOMS	QUAKER STATE	55c	63c	8c	1 Carton Fabric SOFTENER	STA-PUF	99c	1.15	16c
FRANKS	KLEENEX	49c	77c	28c	15oz. TOMATOES	HUNT'S	55c	85c	30c
MACARONI	GALA	59c	79c	20c	1 lb. RIGUETTI	R.F.	1.09	1.88	84c
WASHERS	SCOTT	1.19	1.39	20c	1 lb. MAMA	UNCLE SAM	59c	1.43	84c
FRUIT TOWELS	SCOTT WVA	55c	85c	30c	12 oz. 3-Pace	WELCH'S	89c	1.19	30c
100 Sheet PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89c	1.09	20c	12 oz. Strawberry PRESERVES	WELCH'S	1.29	1.79	50c
40oz. 100% TUNA	BUMBLE BEE	67c	75c	8c	1/2 lb. PEANUT BUTTER	KARPY	99c	1.15	16c
1 lb. MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT		25c	35c	10c	1/2 lb. HONEY	MILLER	2.29	2.49	20c
3 lb. Peanut Butter	KRAFT	73c	1.09	30c	1/2 lb. LIP BARGE	GLAD	1.39	2.29	94c
1 lb. 100% CASHWASHER MIX	DUNCAN HINES	59c	85c	26c	1/2 lb. COUNTRY DELICIOUS	HEFTY	1.89	2.19	96c
1 lb. 100% SHORTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79c	1.09	30c	1/2 lb. 100% CREAM OIL	VLASIC	69c	97c	28c
1 lb. 100% BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79c	1.09	30c	1/2 lb. PEANUT BUTTER	HUNT'S	48c	63c	15c
1 lb. 100% CREAM CHEESE	GAINES	5.29	6.89	1.49	1/2 lb. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	69c	77c	8c
1 lb. 100% SHORTENING	CRISCO	1.79	1.99	40c	1/2 lb. 25.25 Plus Two TURK FOOD	SCOTT'S	4.99	9.45	4.49
1 lb. 100% SALAD OIL	CRISCO	1.79	1.99	40c	1/2 lb. 100% GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33c	39c	6c
1 lb. 100% BUTTER	SCHILLING	1.39	1.85	46c	1/2 lb. 100% CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	37c	4c

TOTAL: 43⁰³ 58⁴⁴ 15⁵¹

YOU SAVE: 15⁵¹



BLEACH
69¢

18 oz. **SPAM** **\$1.19**
13 oz. Kingston Blueberry **MUFFIN MIX** **89¢**



LEMONADE
69¢

11 oz. Minute **TV DINNERS** **69¢**
16 oz. Minute Malt **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.45**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Large Ripe Slicing **TOMATOES** **4\$1** lbs. for

Fresh California **CELERY** **19¢** lb.

Fresh California **NECTARINES** **39¢** lb.
Beautiful 8" Blooming **BROMELIADS** **\$7.99**
Large Bromeliad (10" Diameter) **PLANTS** **\$1.29**

Fresh Local Green **CABBAGE** **15¢**
Red Drop **PEARS** **39¢** lb.

IDAHO 9227 Overland Ave., Burley 83318
9227 Overland Ave., Twin Falls 83301
Duni, Idaho 83216
1600 E. 1st St., Meridian 83442
3914 N. State St., Boise 83703
1750 Broadway Ave., Boise 83706
20 Americana Blvd., Boise 83704
4045 Overland, Boise 83702
3153 N. Cole Road, Boise 83704
10339 Overland, Boise 83702
452 Cedar, Pocatello 83201
345 W. Claster St., Pocatello 83201
300 S. Woodruff, Idaho Falls 83401

UTAH 670 S. Main, Brigham City 84302
3145 Harrison Blvd., Ogden 84403
99 E. 4500 S., Wash. Terr., Ogden
460 N. Main, Brigham City 84302
5885 S. 1600 W., Roy 84057
2135 Orchard Drive, Bountiful 84010
4215 Harrison Blvd., Ogden 84403
375 S. State, Clearfield 84015
158 E. 4th N., Logan 84301
3981 Wasatch Blvd., SLC 84117
654 E. 2nd S., SLC 84102
2125 S. 9th E., SLC 84108

50 E. 3000 S., SLC 84107
845 E. 9th E., SLC 84102
265 E. 1300 S., Orem 84057
470 N. 9th E., Provo 84051
2032 E. 9400 S., Sandy 84070
1075 East Main St., Provo 84051
402 8th Ave., SLC 84102
4660 S. 900 E., SLC 84107
174 W. 4100 S., Granger 84107
180 E. 9100 S., SLC 84107
7048 S. Riverwood Road, W. Jordan 84004
3540 S. 8400 W., Magna 84044

Prices Effective Aug. 22nd thru 28th



Horoscope

Community involvement best course to consider for Scorpios; Geminis find entertaining advisable

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to convince others to go along with what you have in mind and get additional support. Be outspoken in your appreciation of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Schedule future appointments and then get busy at the work facing you. Know what your finest talents are and put them to work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into creative matters with family and get fine results. Handle fundamental matters before you consider recreation plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over your finest ideas with allies and then devote yourself to home and family matters. Good time for entertaining at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into activities that result in greater income and then get the cooperation of close companions later. Make necessary repairs to property.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal affairs early before getting into routine work. Be careful with investments; money. Call before making collections.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on matters of a lofty nature that could better your position in life. A good adviser can be most helpful to you if you follow suggestions given you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a good friend for the support you need for projects at hand. Be sure to support those who have been loyal to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you are a conscientious citizen and get involved in community affairs. Meet with good friends and exchange ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of personal affairs early and then meet with partners for business deals. Use a different attitude with loved ones and get good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get involved in a new interest and then discuss it with a bigwig who can give you the backing you may need. Your hunches are good and should be followed for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get involved in civic work that can prove most helpful to you and others. Pay pressing bills.

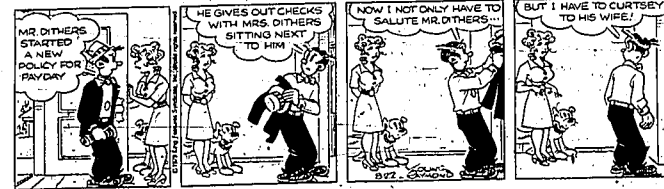
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of responsibilities at hand before you confer with partners about other business matters. Be more cooperative with co-workers than with ascetic tendencies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very much concerned with the social side of life and can advance along such lines. Teach the social graces early. Early supervision of this child is wise. Religion a must.

PEANUTS



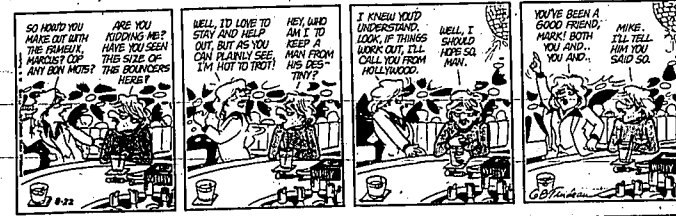
BLONDIE



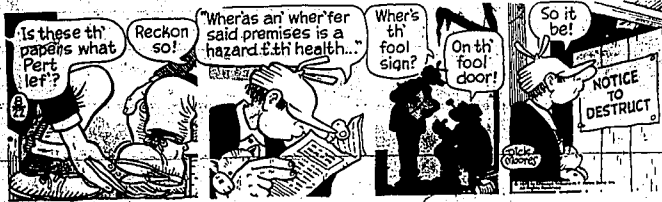
ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



GABOLINE ALLEY



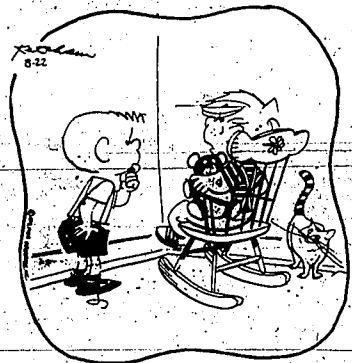
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Dr. Spock heads listing of best selling volumes

It's quite the custom of late to pick on ladies who gussy up themselves in high-fashion costumes. Students of the mind contend they're emotionally maladjusted. Maybe so, don't know. Do know, though, that among the ladies in the arts—painters and writers and decorators, that ilk—there is a common characteristic. How they dress seems to be an index of their self regard. The more talented they think they are, the more careless their selections of clothing. And the dullest appear to self-proclaim genius.

There are 80 basic industries in this country; and one and only one of them sells its goods to all the rest. Can you name it? Say the chemical industry.

That law in Cumberland, Md., that decrees you can't entertain a chicken in a hotel room refers to the kind that goes clock.

Gary Crosby, son of Bing, was named after Gary Cooper. Bing said so.

BEST SELLERS

- Q. What are the 10 best-selling books of all time, not counting the Bible?
- A. 1. Pocket Book of Baby and Child Care by Benjamin Spock. 2. Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book. 3. Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language. 4. The Guinness Book of World Records. 5. Betty Crocker's Cookbook. 6. The Godfather by Mario Puzo. 7. The Exorcist by William Blatty. 8. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee. 9. Pocket Atlas, Hammond. And 10. Peyton Place by Grace Metalious.

Q. In what country is gasoline the most expensive?

A. Bulgaria. At about \$4 a gallon.

TEST IN TIME

So you're going to take a test with a time limit? All right, here's the best way to do it: Zip through it swiftly, answering all the naturals that come easily, and mark with more time. Then go back through it again, answering the time-consuming questions. Finally, go back through it once more, tackling those problems that require both extra time and some guesswork. Such is the advice of a veteran test giver.

The robbers who carry guns are five times more likely to kill than the robbers who carry knives.

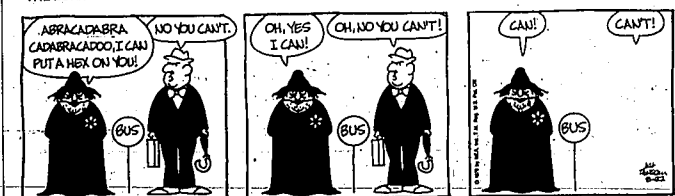
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

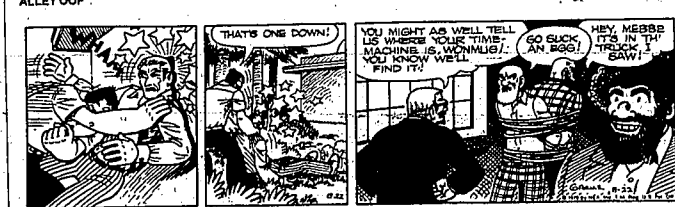
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY GOOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Tupperware Jubilee's theme was outer space

LOGAN, Utah, (UPI) — Four thousand women dressed in space costumes cheered wildly as a moon maiden was picked from the audience, rushed on stage and given a milk can.

No, she didn't choose the right curtain and the master of ceremonies wasn't Monly Hal. She won the coat for selling Tupperware — and the M.C. was Justin Dart, president of Tupperware Products.

Later fireworks exploded over Logan, and the Osmond family entertained the women and their husbands. Two days earlier Gov. Scott Matheson had welcomed the throng to Utah.

Every August for the past 20 years saleswomen from across the nation have come to Utah, State University for a giant Tupperware Jubilee — three days of sales incentive meetings that rival "Let's Make a Deal" in prize-giving and boisterous enthusiasm.

Dart sponsors two jubilees a year, one in Logan and one in Orlando, Fla. This year's edition was entitled "Out of This World."

"When the women have fun and receive prizes and recognition for their achievements, it makes them want to go out and sell more Tupperware," said Harry Welch, vice president of public relations for the company.

"The costumes, excitement and just plain fun give the daily sales

incentive meetings a little drama," he said. "These women will try to sell twice as much Tupperware so they can win many prizes at the spring convention in Orlando."

Everyone who attended the convention won something, from clock radios to diamond pendants. A ribbon accompanied each prize, and they were eagerly pinned on dresses. Some women listened as many as 20 ribbons together to form streamers reaching to the ground.

The conventioners were assigned to regional groups that gathered each morning on the campus quadrangle. The groups distinguished themselves by wearing different outfits. One group doing greater recognition, brought a brass band.

"We like to encourage healthy competition between the regional distributorships," said Welch.

While the women attended the sales incentive meetings, the husbands were lectured separately on the advantages of being married to a Tupperware saleswoman — and on what to do during the evening hours while their wives are hosting Tupperware parties.

"The lectures at this convention emphasize the importance of giving the kids dinner and putting them to bed without the mother's help," said Doug Schallibe of Lenexa, Kan.

UAW asks mini-protest for U.S. energy policy

DETROIT (UPI) — In what it calls an historic and unprecedented labor protest, the United Auto Workers Union will ask its 1.5 million members today to halt work briefly and campaign for a national energy policy.

The goal will be to send 6 million post cards to President Carter and each worker's congressional representatives in support of UAW energy goals including formation of a government oil-producing corporation.

"The workers will lay down their tools and pick up their pens," UAW President Douglas Fraser said Tuesday. "It will be a disciplined, symbolic demonstration."

Union officials want workers to shut down assembly lines and other production facilities, sign four cards and perhaps pencil a personal note, and return to work immediately — stalling production for about six minutes or less.

Local unions will have the option of scheduling times for the protest.

The "Big Three" auto companies who employ about 750,000 UAW members — say they will consider work stoppages a contract violation. Many of those joining in the protest could be docked in pay.

A union spokesman said some smaller companies have agreed to give workers time to sign the cards which will be distributed and collected by local union officials and hand-delivered next month in Washington when Congress reconvenes.

"We view it as a job security issue

and certainly it is unprecedented and it is something that many of the companies that we have bargaining relationships with are not greeting warmly. But we think they ought to join with us," a UAW spokesman said.

Auto workers' jobs were placed in jeopardy and 60,000 UAW members were laid off by slumping big car sales after this spring's gasoline price hike. The union believes there would have been no sales dropoff if the gasoline flow had not been impeded.

"The whole lack of an energy program has cost the auto workers 60,000 jobs and I'm afraid that's not the end of it," Fraser said.

The cards carry a preprinted message which says: "I'm tired of being lined off by the oil companies, OPEC and the lack of an energy program. When Congress returns, I want them to enact an effective energy program."

UAW energy goals include a government-owned energy development company to compete with private oil producers, reimposition of price controls on crude and heating oil, public control of oil imports through sealed bids, a strong windfall profits tax and measures to force oil companies to refine at full capacity.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. all said unauthorized work stoppages would violate labor agreements. Ford and GM said they do not object to employees engaging in political activity — on their own time.

Pioneer 11 has even chance of getting Saturn close-ups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pioneer 11, closing in on Saturn, has a 50-50 chance of safely skirting its mysterious rings and giving man his first close-up pictures of the planet and its possibly life-containing moon Titan, scientists reported Tuesday.

The 570-pound nuclear-powered spacecraft has been hurtling through the void for more than six years, and if gas by the ring Aug. 21 and swings by Saturn Sept. 1, will be 963 million miles from Earth.

Pioneer, still millions of miles from the planet, already has been sending back pictures of it.

But project scientists said at a briefing that these still have not cleared up questions about the rings, which could wipe out the spacecraft if it flies through them.

Even the best telescopes don't give a clear reading on the type of material making up the rings — dust, boulders or chunks of ice — or how far out they extend.

"We know very little about the rings — they're only a couple of miles thick," said Dr. John Wolfe, one of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists conducting the briefing. They are thought to extend out about 21,000 miles, he said, and Pioneer has been aimed outside that radius.

But Wolfe said dust or even debris could reach out tens of thousands of miles further, and if the spacecraft hits it, even "if it is fine dust, it will kill it," since Pioneer will be traveling at up to 70,800 mph.

If it survives, the craft and its cameras will sweep within 13,300 miles of Saturn's surface, then fly past Titan, one of the planet's 10 known moons and the biggest known planetary satellite in the solar system.

Even bigger than the planet Mercury, Titan has an orange-colored atmosphere which may be as dense as ours, and which contains methane, a gas associated with the

development of life on Earth.

Scientists believe that if there are living things out there somewhere, Titan is the most likely place.

Pioneer also is rigged to photograph the public contest of oil Dione, Tethys, Rhea, Hyperion and Encelaeus.

By next Monday, Pioneer will be only 3.8 million miles from Saturn, and even at that range, the pictures of the planet will be clearer than anything ever obtainable by telescope. The later closeups, if they pan out, will give five to six times better detail.

And this over a great a distance that it will take the picture signals an hour and 18 minutes, at the speed of light, to reach Earth receivers.

The craft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on April 5, 1973. In December 1974, it passed within 26,725 miles of Jupiter.

Unless wiped out by Saturn's now far off ring and slayer ship Pioneer 10 — which took a look at Jupiter but not Saturn — out among the stars beyond the solar system.

Restroom locked

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Koch administration, in a mysterious shift in policy, has quietly banned the public from using the men's room at City Hall.

Women, however, continue to have access to their City Hall facility.

The new one-sided policy has caused a big headache for the City Hall police who must tell males among the hundreds of tourists and others visiting the 167-year-old building daily that they cannot be accommodated while the ladies among them are respectfully directed to the second-floor women's room.

This has left some visiting couples scratching their heads, officers say.

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that make the grade!



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 Bonus Pack, Save 67%
 100 ct. **69¢**
 Bonus Buy!
 Bonus Pack, Save 96%, 222 Count **99¢**
 Bonus Pack, Medium And Wide, Save 88%, 333 Count Package **1.49**



Typing Paper
 Bonus Pack, Save 99%
 222 ct. **99¢**
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 Bonus Pack, Save 68%, 100 ct. **69¢**

Pressboard Binder
 Assorted Colors, Save 61%, 1 Count. **88¢**
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Theme Book
 Bonus Pack, Save 84%, 56 Count **2.77**
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Steno Book
 Bonus Pack, Save 84%, 80 Count. **2.88**
 Bonus Buy!

The Organizer Binder
 Save 26%, 1-Count **2.79**
 Bonus Buy!



Pencil Tablet
 Bonus Pack Smoothie, Save 26% **53¢**
 Bonus Buy!



Padlock Combination
 Save 59% 1-Count **2.29**
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Vitamin C
 Albertson's 200 Milligram Tablets, Save 63% 100 Ct. **1.66**
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Men's Tube Socks
 Size 10 to 15, 6 Pack, Save 1.00. **4.99**
 Bonus Buy!
Boy's Tube Socks
 Save 50% 6 Pack **4.49**
 Bonus Buy!

Panty Hose
 Jones Lee All Sheer, Save 33% **66¢**
 Bonus Buy!
Knee Hi Hosiery
 Assorted, 2 Pair Package, 20" OR Plus to 18" Calf, Save 20% Off Next Purchase. **99¢**
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AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a Rain Check will be automatically given to you, to be cashed at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Doctor raps Jonestown procedures

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — A doctor who processed the remains of the Jonestown, Guyana, massacre victims detailed the five week medical-legal nightmare to a group of seven experts on death Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph M. Ballo, who recently resigned as a lieutenant colonel from the Armed Forces Institute in Washington, ran the operation at Delaware's Dover Air Force Base when the 914 Jonestown victims were returned to the United States.

He told the seminar of leading pathologists and medical examiners from across the nation that one of the major problems at Dover was the decision the federal government had no jurisdiction to order autopsies of the victims.

"We were told if we touched one body with a scalpel we would be hauled out of the place at the point of a gun," said Ballo, who explained the autopsy on the Rev. Jim Jones, which he and several other doctors eventually received permission to perform.

Ballo said the federal position the U.S. lacked jurisdiction in the Jonestown case because the people died outside the United States was very perplexing because the opposite decision was reached the year before.

Ballo said investigators were allowed to perform autopsies on the 55 victims of the 747 crash in Tenerife, Canary Islands near Spain. He helped in the Tenerife autopsies when those bodies were returned to Dover for processing.

Ballo showed slides Tuesday taken of the rotting remains of Jones at Dover and close-ups of a bullet wound in Jones' head that led officials to conclude Jones committed suicide with a large caliber handgun.

He showed a series of slides of the "autopsied" Jonestown bodies decomposing bodies and other corpses showing "definite signs of mummification" as he told the doctors of the difficulty of making positive identifications.

"He revealed that attempts to reconstruct the Jonestown incident were hampered by shoddy practices in the removal of the bodies."

The doctor laughed as Ballo told how a first lieutenant charged with body removal read the wrong chapter in his manual. The military officer mumbled the corpse with a system designed for military ceremonies and kept no records and diagrams of where individual bodies were found at Jonestown, Ballo said.

Ballo said the five weeks of working with the bodies at Dover raised serious questions in his mind about the appropriateness of identifying the bodies.

"Generally we strive to identify the victims in mass deaths because in our society it's the right thing to do," he said. "I think it's mainly a humanitarian thing to do."

**Soviet ships
pass up Cuba**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Soviet guided missile warships have bypassed a potential port call in Cuba — possibly for political reasons — and were steaming eastward into the Atlantic, U.S. officials reported Tuesday.

A Navy spokesman said the Krusta class guided missile cruiser, the Krivak class guided missile cruiser and a rescue ship were sighted Monday about 60 miles east of Santa Lucia in the Lesser Antilles. They were heading eastward into the mid-Atlantic.

The State Department last week expressed "serious concern" about the activities of this naval task force in Caribbean waters at a time when Cuba is pursuing a "more assertive" policy in the Western hemisphere.

Pentagon officials noted the Soviet Union usually deploys a naval group to the Caribbean every six months. This force is the 30th to visit the area in the last decade.

Administration officials said they believe the Soviets and Cubans had decided to avoid any action that might focus attention on Havana. Moscow ties as preparations proceed for the upcoming conference of non-aligned nations.

Russia warns US

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday the Indian Ocean is vital to Soviet trade and security and warned against any American military buildup in the strategic waters.

The official Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda charged the United States was continuing to stall negotiations aimed at demilitarizing the Indian Ocean even though France, Canada and President Gerald R. Ford's administration had agreed at their Vienna summit to press ahead on the issue.

Pravda said Washington rejected a number of key provisions of a plan by Indian Ocean states to declare the vital seaway a zone of peace and neutrality and then in a recent meeting with Soviet officials, refused to negotiate any resumption of the long-stalled Soviet-American talks or even fix a date for further discussions.

Albertson's 40th Anniversary... CLIP & SAVE

COUPON Ground Beef Albertson's Chub. 8 lb. Package. EA. 4.48 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Save 30¢ Without Coupon 5.18	COUPON Steak Tonight Regular 1 lb. Package. EA. 2.29 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 2.99	COUPON Sunny Delight Drink Really Refreshing! Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 99¢
COUPON Canned Ham Janet Lee Boneless. 5 lb. Size. EA. 8.99 Limit 1 Ham Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 10.49	COUPON Lunch Meat Janet Lee Sliced, 6 Varieties. 12 oz. Package. EA. 99¢ Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.29	COUPON Peppers Cucumbers With Coupon Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 7 For 1.00
COUPON Armour Bacon Sliced Mircure. 1 lb. Package. EA. 1.09 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 5A. 1.89	COUPON Chip Dips Nalley's Regular, 6 Varieties, 8 oz. EA. 49¢ Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 69¢	COUPON Toothpaste Aqua Fresh, 10" Off Label, 2.7 oz. Tube. EA. 55¢ With Coupon Save 14¢ Limit 1 Tube Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 69¢
COUPON Armour Hotdogs Armour Star Meat, 1 lb. Package. EA. 1.39 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1A. 1.99	COUPON Watermelons Oregon, 20 lb. Size Average. Sweet And Juicy! EA. 6.00 Limit 1 Watermelon Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 9.00	COUPON Mr. Coffee Filters 200 Count. EA. 1.49 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.99
COUPON Armour Sausage Armour Star Roll, 12 oz. Package. EA. 79¢ Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.19	COUPON Corn Local Garden Fresh! DOZ. 89¢ Limit 1 Doz Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.39	COUPON Kodak Film Color, C124-20, Or C110-20, 1 Count. EA. 1.49 Limit 1 Roll Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.69

FREE

YEAR'S SUPPLY OF GROCERIES...

55,000.00 Maximum Expires Saturday, August 25, 7 P.M. For The Lucky Winner From The Main Division of Albertson's, Working Day, Just Register At Your Nearest Albertson's Store In Pocatello, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Boise, Arco, Elk, Twin Falls, Neway, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Malheur Falls And Rechar.


Albertson's Coupon 20¢ Off on Purchase 2 lb. Hills Bros. Coffee Limit 1 Purchase Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979	1.86
Albertson's Coupon 45¢ Off on Purchase 3 lb. Hills Bros. Coffee Limit 1 Purchase Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979	5 for 1.00
Biz Detergent Biz Booster, 30" OFF Label, 38 oz.	1.00
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk Or Country Style, 7 1/2 oz.	99¢
Keelber Cookies French Vanilla, Save 10¢, 16 oz.	88¢
Keelber Cookies Chocolate Fudge, Save 10¢, 16 oz.	37¢
Cook In Bag Meats Choice Of Selection, 5 oz.	

Anniversary... COUPON SALE

COUPON Orange Juice Good Day Brand, 12 oz. Cons. EA. 59¢ Limit 1 Case Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 89¢ Save 24¢	COUPON Detergent Tide King Size, 84 oz. EA. 2.49 Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 2.88 Save 36¢	COUPON Margarine Gold-N-Soft Tube, 1 lb. EA. 2.01 Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 2.88 Save 30¢
COUPON Glad Trash Bags Large Heavy Duty Kitchen, 10 Count. EA. 89¢ Limit 3 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.24 Save 38¢	COUPON Jello Gelatins Choice Of Flavors, 3oz. Size. 4 For 89¢ Limit 4 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 28¢ Each Save 15¢	COUPON Ice Milk Choice Of Flavors, 1/2 Gallon Size. EA. 85¢ Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.09 Save 24¢
COUPON French Bread Large Fresh Golden Loaves, 10 Loaves EA. 69¢ Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 99¢ Save 30¢	COUPON Pillsbury Flour 10 lb. Bag. EA. 1.89 Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 2.29 Save 40¢	COUPON Toilet Tissue Janet Lee, 4 Rolls Per Package. EA. 59¢ Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 89¢ Save 29¢
COUPON Hard Rolls Plain Or Sesame, 10 Rolls EA. 99¢ Limit 1 Package Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.49 Save 50¢	COUPON Saltine Crackers Janet Lee 2 lb. EA. 58¢ Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.19 Save 10¢	COUPON Keg-O-Ketchup Heinz Brand, 32 oz. Bottle. EA. 79¢ Limit 1 Bottle Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.06 Save 27¢
COUPON German Chocolate Cake 25 lb. Bag EA. 4.69 Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 6.49 Save 1.80 OFF	COUPON Totino Pizza Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Or Beef, 11.75 to 12.75 oz. EA. 88¢ Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 1.18 Save 27¢	COUPON Sugar Albertson's Granulated, 25 lb. Bag. EA. 5.29 Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 25, 1979 Without Coupon 6.18 Save 89¢

Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough
White Bread, 5-Pack, 16 oz. EA. 1.43

EXPRESS LANE
If you have 8 items or less, use our Express Lane for quick service. No checks please.



ALBERTSON'S
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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this advertisement.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our people bring you back.

Carter campaign cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission reversed itself Tuesday and ruled that President Carter's campaign and the Gerald Rafterson Advertising Agency were not involved in illegal financial dealings in the 1976 general election.

In June the FEC said in a confidential report there was reason to believe Rafterson, currently the president's media adviser, had made an illegal contribution to the campaign. But the subsequent investigation exonerated both parties, the latest FEC report said.

The FEC voted 4-2 to clear the Carter committee and the Rafterson agency with two of the three Republicans — Joan Alkens and Max Friedlander — dissenting.

The probe did not touch on a more controversial relationship between Rafterson and the Carter campaign during the 1976 primaries. It has already been reported as part of the Georgia investigation into banker Bert Lance, Carter's former budget director.

The original FEC audit of Carter's general election campaign in June showed that Rafterson spent \$10,516,484 on the Carter campaign, although the campaign had a contract saying it would pay no more than \$10.5 million.

The FEC said the \$16,484 appeared to be an illegal contribution by Rafterson and ordered the investigation.

The investigation showed the Rafterson agency expected to get some of the money back in refunds from radio and television stations who were not able to run advertisements that had been paid for in advance.

FEC auditors said the true test of whether Rafterson made an illegal contribution was whether or not he received the same commission from the Carter campaign he received from other clients.

The probe showed Rafterson received a commission of 14.85 percent — almost exactly the 15 percent called for in the contract. If he had received an amount considerably below the 15 percent, it would be an indication of an illegal contribution, the FEC said.

"The agency's failure to achieve the commission rate of 15 percent is normal business practice for this type of vendor and this type of contract," the FEC report said.

"In fact, all involved with this contract have expressed amazement that the agency came so close to the amount of commission for which it initially contracted."

Priest's trial delayed

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The judge presiding at the armed robbery trial of the "Gentleman Bandit" Tuesday delayed resumption of the trial by an extra day, apparently to give investigators more time to determine if charges against the accused Roman Catholic priest should be dropped.

Superior Court Judge Andrew Christie met for two hours with attorneys for the Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, state prosecutors and the attorney for a Pennsylvania man who abruptly halted the priest's trial Monday by allegedly confessing to the robberies for which Pagano is charged.

After the meeting, a terse, two sentence written statement was distributed to reporters. The statement simply said the trial would resume Thursday and that Christie's gag order would continue until then.

"The attorneys will remain subject to the order of the court that they not discuss the case with others," said the statement signed by Christie.

Attorneys involved in the case, however, told UPI the reason for the delay was the judge was from Wednesday morning to Thursday was apparently to give police more time to determine if Ronald W. Closser, of Brookhaven, Pa., as he claims to be, the real "Gentleman Bandit."

All involved in the case, including Delaware Attorney General Richard Gebelien, will meet for a second time Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Christie asked 12 Superior Court jurors Monday by announcing that Closser, 39, who has already pleaded guilty to a Pennsylvania robbery, had admitted involvement in the Delaware robberies. The jurors had already heard seven store clerks identify Pagano as the man who robbed five Wilmington area stores last winter and tried to rob a state.

Christie's announcement came just as Pagano's attorneys were to begin their defense of the 63-year-old priest.

The jury was excused until Wednesday morning.

"Do you realize how blessed I am that such a dramatic thing happened?" Pagano had told reporters outside the courtroom.

Radiation fears drop produce sales

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Some Pennsylvania farmers lost business because consumers feared their produce had been contaminated by radiation from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, the state's agriculture secretary said Tuesday.

In testimony before the House Select Committee on Three Mile Island, Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell said the results of an Agriculture Department survey revealed 9 percent of the farmers within a 10-mile radius of the plant suffered loss of sales.

The losses ranged from \$25 to several thousand dollars, the secretary said.

Hallowell said another major reason for the drop in sales was that a big percentage of the local population — those who shop local grocery stores — evacuated the area because of the nuclear crisis March 28.

"The losses were mainly due to consumer resistance and to the disruption of normal marketing channels due to the (voluntary) evacuation of customers and the cancellation of orders as a result of consumer resistance and decline in demand," he said.

"The losses in most cases were minor and were mainly incurred by farmers who sell perishable agricultural commodities direct to the consumer," he said.

Hallowell said 7 percent of the farmers were still suffering losses when the department conducted its survey in June and July.

Hallowell said, however, that

department tests indicated there were no dangerous levels of radiation found in food supplied by farms in the Three Mile Island vicinity.

He said 200 samples of milk taken from the farms between the time of the accident and April 21 showed no danger to the public health as a result of radiation released during the accident.

"The highest reading found in any one sample during this period of time was 29 picocuries per cubic liter. These levels did not pose a health threat," he said.

"The levels were below the 12,000 picocuries per cubic liter level at which the Food and Drug Administration would initiate regulatory action to protect the health of the consumer," he said.

"Additionally, Hallowell said tests also showed there was no relation between fallout from the nuclear accident and disorders among farm animals. In a southern central Pennsylvania, virus was a more likely cause, he said.

In one case, a farmer claimed that several cows on his farm died because of the nuclear accident.

In other testimony, state Education Secretary Robert Scanlon said questions of mental health concerning the nuclear accident have not been addressed adequately and challenged officials to do so.

"How were the teachers in the affected areas feeling? How did the kids react? Did they cry? Did they want their parents? What will the psychological impact be?" Scanlon said.



Sylvia Porter

Little-known federal medical aid

Field Enterprises, Inc. As the 1980 elections hoopla moves toward its usual deafening crescendo, more and more will be heard about a national health insurance program. Written off as "dead" for this period because of budgetary considerations, the issue has once again surfaced for political reasons — and it may play an unanticipated role in the unexplained but real power struggle between Carter and Kennedy.

Forced into saying something by our gargantuan national health bill, President Carter has proposed a national health insurance bill that would assist you individually in the event of a catastrophic illness. Narrow though this legislation would be, it still would add billions to our national health bill.

Intent on maintaining his reputation as a liberal and friend of the little fellow, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is spearheading efforts for a much more comprehensive, widely expensive program that has the backing of organized labor.

But while you may be utterly unaware of it, much more help than has been publicized already exists at the federal level.

As just one dramatic illustration, the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., the government's principal research agency in medicine, supports more than 120 research and treatment centers across

the country. The principal function of the centers is to find new treatments for disease and to improve upon current treatments for the diseases.

The NIH works closely with many of the leading university medical centers, research foundations and hospitals in studying a wide range of major problems: arteriosclerosis, arthritis, asthma, allergic diseases, blood diseases, heart disorders, genetic diseases.

Studied with utmost devotion, too, are lung diseases, mental health, problems of aging and sickle-cell disease.

At the National Institutes of Health headquarters, for example, the government maintains a 546-bed hospital and facilities as well as support services for nearly 1,000 physicians who conduct clinical research for eight of the 11 NIH institutes and the National Institute of Mental Health. Admission is by referral, depending on the disease.

Only patients who have the precise kind or stage of disease or illness under investigation by the organization's scientists-clinicians are referred.

For information on the government's free medical aid program, ask your own physician to write the appropriate medical facility with a description of your medical history. Each inquiry sent to the medical and research centers is answered to the

best of the scientist's ability. You may be asked to come to a center for an evaluation.

Or it may be suggested that you go to a specialist in your area. Perhaps a new treatment, if available, may be suggested to your physician. Should your doctor want you to be examined at a center or admitted as a patient, a letter would be necessary detailing that request. Space limitations plus the research oriented nature of the centers govern whether your medical problems fit in with the studies going on.

Some of your medical expenses, even may be underwritten by the NIH if you are accepted for treatment.

An exception is the community mental health center program, which receives funds for close to 600 mental health centers throughout the U.S. and is supported jointly by the National Institute of Mental Health and state and local agencies.

You can contact your state, city or local mental health department, the center nearest you. Services at the centers are available to everyone, with the charges depending on your ability to pay.

Arteriosclerosis centers for

research and treatment are at: University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, Calif. 92093; University of California, San Francisco, Calif. 94143; University of Chicago, 950 E. 59 St., Chicago, Ill. 60637; Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, 630 W. 168 St., New York, N.Y. 10032; University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, Iowa 52242; Louisiana State University, 1542 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La. 70112.

Heart and vascular diseases research is at Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, Houston, Texas 77025.

Blood diseases are researched and treated at Puget-Sound Blood Center, Terry Ave. at Madison St., Seattle, Wash. 98104.

Hypertension projects are conducted at Boston University, 80 E. Concord St., Boston, Mass. 02118; Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021; Indiana University, 1100 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202; Vanderbilt University, 21st Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn. 37222.

UMW president plans to run for third term

BENTON, Ill. (UPI) — Arnold Miller, 50-year-old president of the United Mine Workers of America, says he has some unfinished business to settle before stepping down.

Although he has undergone treatment for a heart attack, stress and exhaustion since last year, Miller, a former West Virginia coal miner, says he definitely will run for a third five-year term in 1982 — and campaign actively.

Miller was in Benton recently to attend the Late of Lincoln Mine Rescue Team Contest at Benton High School — and to talk to District 12 UMW officials and rank-and-file miners "because they tell you what's going on at the mines."

Brax Thomas, 30, of Benton, asked for a copy of Miller's autobiography, Eugene T. Moroni, Senior Vice President of the Old Ben Coal Co., stopped by to say hello. So did many others.

As the moon sun bore down, wide Mike Browning, 23, of Whitesville, W.Va., a coal miner for five years before he joined Miller's staff three months ago — told his boss might be a good idea if he moved into the shade of the football grandstand, Miller did.

"I have a flat wheel, but at least I have a wheel," said Miller, of his "Some of our members don't have a wheel — they've lost a leg or an arm."

"Before he quits, there is some unfinished union business Miller says he wants to see completed.

"I could retire on \$2,825 a month tomorrow if I wanted to. That would buy all the fishhooks and shotgun shells I need," he said.

"But I want to see some of the programs we have started come on line. I want an education program (for young miners) set up and I want five-year terms for 1977-78.

"I'd like to get this union in a posture of negotiating contracts without a strike.

In his view, the chances of reaching a contract agreement in 1981 without a strike "look good." The UMW shut down most of the nation's coal mines for more than three months in 1977-78.

Miller said he does not think he will have any "real opposition" for re-election in 1982.

He skipped extensive campaigning during the last election but said, "I've already put them on notice the next time I will campaign. I'm going to campaign on what I've done. Now I don't think it's hardly possible for somebody to beat me on what they want to do."

"I'm going to continue as long as I possibly can. Someone talked to me a couple of years ago about retiring. I don't look on retirement like some people do. When I retire, I'm going to quit doing what I have to do and do what I want to do — the same damned thing."

Harvesters, UAW negotiate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiators for International Harvester and the United Auto Workers resumed talks Tuesday on contracts covering 35,000 employees in 10 states.

The current pact between the truck and equipment manufacturing company and the UAW expires Oct. 1.

The company said talks were held on basic provisions of the contract as well as on issues affecting production and maintenance. During the negotiations, provisions affecting individual operations and 31 UAW locals also will be reviewed.

International Harvester produces trucks and agricultural and construction equipment at plants throughout the world. It has 56,000 employees, including 65,000 in the United States.

The workers covered by the UAW pact include 15,000 in Illinois and 20,000 in nine other states, with the largest concentrations in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA. (Prices are subject to change pending final delivery unchanged.)
Cottonseed oil (per cwt) 12.00
Soybean oil (per cwt) 11.00
Soybeans (per bushel) 10.00
Wheat (per bushel) 1.50
Corn (per bushel) 1.00
Rye (per bushel) 1.00
Oats (per bushel) 1.00
Barley (per bushel) 1.00
Clover (per ton) 10.00
Hay (per ton) 10.00
Alfalfa (per ton) 10.00
Sorghum (per bushel) 1.00
Millet (per bushel) 1.00
Buckwheat (per bushel) 1.00
Rice (per cwt) 10.00
Peanut oil (per cwt) 10.00
Peanut meal (per cwt) 10.00
Soybean meal (per cwt) 10.00
Cottonseed meal (per cwt) 10.00
Wheat bran (per cwt) 10.00
Corn bran (per cwt) 10.00
Soybean hulls (per cwt) 10.00
Cottonseed hulls (per cwt) 10.00
Wheat midds (per cwt) 10.00
Corn midds (per cwt) 10.00
Soybean midds (per cwt) 10.00
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Wheat shorts (per cwt) 10.00
Corn shorts (per cwt) 10.00
Soybean shorts (per cwt) 10.00
Cottonseed shorts (per cwt) 10.00
Wheat chaff (per cwt) 10.00
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Former Chinese prisoner building new life in U.S.

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (UPI) — Daniel Kelly, 38, has begun driving a car and party, earning his keep.

If that age seems a bit late to start, consider this: He has been in the United States only about five months after 21 years in Chinese communist forced labor camps and prisons.

Born in China of an American missionary father and a Chinese mother, Kelly came to America — the homeland he had never before seen — in late January with his wife, their three children, and his wife. He shares a home in the Indianapolis suburbs with his sister, Elizabeth Peabody, and her husband and two children.

Kelly has earned some money by lecturing and consulting on China, he said. His wife — a nurse in China — is working on an assembly line that produces automotive parts, but she hopes eventually to retrain herself for nursing in America.

"I've lectured at the American Bar Association workshop in Baltimore and at a conference in Washington," Kelly said. The ABA

workshop, he said concerned normalization of American-Chinese relationships.

His first trip alone on the open road in his 1965 station wagon was earlier this month to speak to the Indiana Bankers Association at French Lick, in southern Indiana, and to another group at Hope, he said.

Kelly insists he was not afraid or even apprehensive about the drive and managed to avoid losing his way.

"As long as I'm on Earth and can communicate with people, I'm not afraid of anything," he said. "They're all human beings. If I were on the moon or in space, I might be afraid."

"After what I've gone through, I'm not even afraid of death."

He still is seeking a job and hopes the lecture circuit will lead to one, he said. His potential income also includes an autobiography he has just begun and a film offer from Taiwan.

"They want to make a movie about my trying to escape imprisonment. I suppose it will have to do more with propaganda than with the story," he said.

Kelly said he can qualify for a good job, even though he performed only menial work in China's prisons.

"It's because I was 'thrown into prison that I was able to know more about China than the Chinese themselves," he said.

"An ordinary person would just stay where he was. He would know only what was happening in his local area. In prison, you had everybody from all over the country coming to you — from all walks of life."

Many former high officials and intellectuals spoke freely to a fellow inmate, he said, figuring — "this situation could get no worse."

Fellow prisoners included some Chinese professors who had been educated in America and had returned to China but "were outspoken and eventually landed in jail."



Daniel Kelly, 38, imprisoned in China since he was 17, steps into his used station wagon a few days after he received his driver's license

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Black English case prompts school tests

NEW YORK — "I'm gonna be showing you some pictures. Some about kids and some about other things. After I show a picture, I'm gonna ask you some questions about it. Ain't no right or wrong answers just say what you want."

Those are the instructions, to be read by a teacher, at the beginning of a "test" to determine whether elementary school students speak "black English," a dialect found in many black communities.

The test, developed by the staff at Marymount Manhattan College in New York, has been proposed as one of the steps a school district in Ann Arbor, Mich., might take to comply with a Federal district court decision in the so-called "black English" case.

Using the ruling by Judge Charles W. Joiner, black English must be recognized as a dialect that differs systematically in phonology and grammar from standard English and has its own set of rules. It is not indicative of a youngster's inability to learn, but must be understood as a barrier to learning standard English.

In his ruling, which focused national attention on the issue of black English, Joiner directed the school district to devise a "teacher-training plan. The school district, which has decided not to appeal, last Friday submitted to the judge a 20-hour course designed to teach faculty members about the dialect, how to identify youngsters who speak it, and the best ways to teach these youngsters standard English. A hearing on the plan has been scheduled for next Friday.

In addition, the Ann Arbor school system is reviewing the Marymount test and a number of other proposals that have been made in the past several weeks.

"Not all black children speak black English," said Dr. L. Elaine Lewman of Marymount, who helped prepare the test. "A teacher has no way of knowing who does and who does not." Teachers have long assumed, she said, that youngsters who speak black English have learned standard English poorly although they may in fact have learned a different system of language well.

The test has two parts. In one a child is asked questions in both standard and black English about 12 drawings. The first question on the black English test reads: "The children at the table for breakfast. Tell me 'bout the big boy. Tell me 'bout the little boy." The answers read: "He eatin' breakfast. He hittin' his brother."

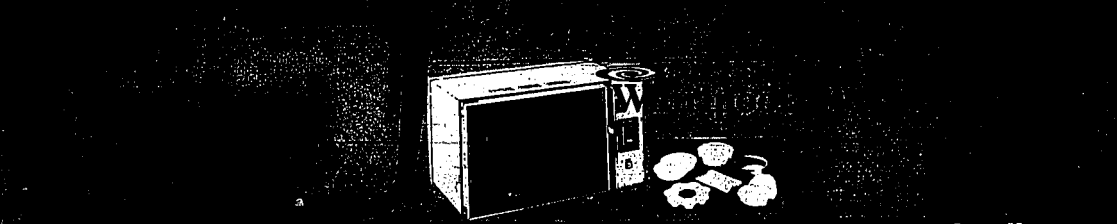
The standard English test begins: "The children are at the table for breakfast. Tell me about the big boy. Tell me about the little boy." The responses read: "He is eating breakfast. He is hitting." One part of the examination, which tests 10 characteristics that distinguish the dialect from standard English, a youngster is asked to repeat a sentence read by an instructor. The instructor should reward the child's efforts on tape.

Some of the sentences, with the black English version in parentheses, are: "I am going to tell you a story (I'm gonna tell you a story.)" "This story is going to be good." ("This story gon be good.") "It's not really a story though." ("It ain't really no story.") "Because it's about me when I was a child." ("Cause it 'bout me when I was a child.")

Dr. Thomas P. Pietras, director of the Language Arts Department of the Ann Arbor school system, said that he has received numerous requests for assistance in complying with the decision, and "we are helping them in a deliberate and deliberate way."

"There's a great differing of opinion on the materials we're receiving," said Dr. Harry Howard, superintendent of the school district.

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Board balks at ending religion class credit

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Students in the Minidoka County school system, like those in all Idaho districts, will not be given credit for release time religious courses this year. But this will happen in spite of the Minidoka County school district board of trustees, which decided Monday night to take no action concerning the issue of credit for release time religious instruction.

Holding copies of the new State Board of Education policy stating no schools may recognize credit for religion courses offered in release time programs, the board members decided to make no changes in its system of accepting credits awarded to students by the Christian Education School and the seminars of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

At the Monday night meeting, Superintendent Wayne Fagg was concerned that the district not defy state board policy. Following up on the concern Tuesday morning, he called Helen H. Werner, deputy state superintendent of schools in Boise.

Having just conferred with the attorney for the state board, Ms. Werner said that no credit would be given for release time courses anywhere.

"I didn't think we could ignore it," Fagg said. "I think all those people pressuring the board last night confused the members. We're telling students today that credit will not be offered."

"They just didn't have enough information," he said.

Earlene Ricondo, treasurer of the Minidoka Christian Education Association which is the parent of the Christian Education School, was spokeswoman for a delegation interested in maintaining credit for release time religious instruction.

She said the school has always taught Bible as literature and history, much as universities do, not as religious doctrine. The Rev. Vince Frank, pastor of Paul Congregational Church, quoted state superintendent of schools, Jerry Evans, as having said that a school's compliance with the new state policy barring credit is voluntary.

Merrill said his understanding from Evans was if a

person-claims to be teaching Bible as literature or history it must be accompanied by the use of other history and literature texts used in a comparative way.

"Further," said Merrill, "if you allowed one school to grant credits without the other also being allowed it would create friction in this community." He was referring to whether the LDS seminars would also be allowed to continue awarding credits.

High School principal Don Cameron said his students registered for their classes last spring counting on credit being granted and recommended that seniors be given credit this year, allowing the board a year to see what the courts will be doing on the matter.

Fagg stressed, "This letter is a state board policy. We have to follow it. I don't want us to get involved in a court case."

Brown said, "I think the state board is running scared. I just don't see the problem. If we get sued we quit the program."

Merrill pointed out that Minico requires three more course units than the state for graduation. He

recommended that the board lower its requirement to the state's level, but require all students to carry a full load. In effect, this would provide a kind of unofficial credit to students who take release program courses.

Keller, chairman of the board, suggested that the board continue accepting credits from the LDS seminars and the Christian Education School. If there is a challenge, the board could then lower its requirements.

Finally, the board decided not to take any action at all on the matter. Discussion was tabled indefinitely.

Fagg said, "Jerry Evans is going to have to talk straight out of his mouth instead of saying something different to each of us."

In other action, the board accepted Chevron's bid of 69.1 cents per gallon of bulk-tanker delivered gasoline for its transportation system.

The board also accepted Sherman Saylor's anti-freeze bid from CAL Ranch and Farm Supply of Burley, and bid from CAL Ranch and Farm Supply of Burley, and bid from Matlock's coal bid from Matlock Coal Co. of Declo.

Law adds transient business

TWIN FALLS — Transient businesses will require licenses to operate within the city limits under an ordinance proposed by the Chamber of Commerce and passed by the Twin Falls City Council.

Chamber representatives presented the council with a proposed draft last week. Council rules were suspended and the measure, Ordinance 1945, Monday was passed in modified form.

The measure now provides a \$25 licensing fee plus a \$25 per day charge for transient merchants.

Part of the original draft, a proposed \$5,000 bond, was eliminated after City Attorney Charles Brumbach raised potential legal problems with it.

Chamber President Dave Capps said the measure would help curb a rising tide of temporary and possibly unreliable businesses in the city.

"We feel that we have seen a lot of transient businesses springing up in our city from the back of U-Haul trailers," Capps said. "I do feel this sort of business does detract from the general business climate and does not offer appropriate consumer protection."

Despite some opinions to the contrary, restraining competition against resident businesses is not the motive, Capps added. "That is not the intent of the chamber at all."

Chamber members had apparently strongly urged prompt passage and countered any attempt to delay passage over technicalities.

Chamber member Jim Newton reminded the council similar measures have been passed in several Idaho cities including Boise and Lewiston. Such a measure has also come close to passage in Twin Falls only to be defeated on technicalities, he added.

"It's something that I personally feel our city needs. We would like to see itinerant merchants licensed and controlled and the city cleaned up," he said.

The measure also found unanimous support from the synod Shopping Center merchants. Speaking for those merchants, Jack Muldoon said a poll taken revealed 100 percent support for the measure.

But a very necessary ordinance," Muldoon said.

Attorney Curtis Eaton said the ordinance would fall within the spirit of the federal consumer protection act. Eaton had prepared the ordinance for the chamber.

The council unanimously voted to enact the measure.

In other matters, the council voted to accept a \$300,000 grant for airport improvements, approved a sludge haul contract, and gave one resident 30 days to lower his fence.

Mayor Leon Smith was authorized to accept a \$30,000 Federal Aviation Administration grant for realignment of the Twin Falls Airport Industrial Road. That amount will be matched by \$30,000 from the state and \$30,000 from a joint city-county fund.

Required approval from the Twin Falls County Commissioners was expected.

The grant marks the beginning of a five-year airport-runway extension project. By realigning the road, land required for the extension will be cleared.

The council also awarded PMF of Twin Falls a three-year sludge hauling contract with the city. The firm is the current contract holder and submitted the lowest bid for the project.

A divided council delayed approval of the contract two weeks ago.

Gary Roddy of Twin Falls was given 30 days to lower a six-foot fence on his property. The maximum height allowed by the city's zoning ordinance is 8 1/2 inches.

Roddy had requested the council to grant a variance for the fence.

Neighbors had been complaining the fence constituted a slight obstruction and a safety hazard for cars emerging from an adjacent driveway.

Council members seemed reluctant to settle what many saw as a neighborhood dispute.



Fire escapes recycled

Tuesday morning at Washinton School in Rupert, the second of two fire escapes purchased by the Minidoka

County School District arrived. The escapes come from the former Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin

Falls, which will be demolished by its new owner Twin Falls County. A new county building is planned.

In the valley

Burley man killed

BURLEY — A Burley man died Tuesday afternoon from extensive internal injuries sustained when a road grader passed over him, Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent said.

Leo Weber, about 57, of Burley, apparently fell over, or slipped, as he was asphaltting a section of road near the entrance to Adams Petroleum, Burley police said. The grader passed over his body from the right shoulder area to his left hip causing multiple internal ruptures, police said.

The accident occurred about 1:25 p.m. A Life Run Ambulance unit responded at about 1:33 p.m., ambulance director Dennis Hendrixson said. Along with Hendrixson were Dr. Wayne Payne and Virginia Payne, a registered nurse-emergency medical technician.

About 20 minutes of first aid was required before the patient was able to be transported to Cassia County Memorial Hospital, Hendrixson said.

Emergency surgery was performed beginning at about 4 p.m. Weber died shortly after. No exact time of death was available.

FmHA office to close

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration District Office will be closed Aug. 29-31 for a state meeting.

Hail damage assessed

TWIN FALLS — County officials are still gathering information on the extent of damage of the Aug. 14 hailstorm, County Agent Bill Hazen said Tuesday.

But while information is still incomplete, Hazen said the original estimate of \$2 million damage to crops will probably stand.

Hazen estimated between 20,000 and 30,000 acres in Twin Falls County were affected by the storm. Hazen said approximately 5,000 acres had suffered an 80 percent or more crop loss.

Hazen also warned bad weather could increase crop losses "if the weather warms up and the crops can recover, they'll be all right," he said. "But with beans, if we have cold, damp weather, then mould could really cause problems. Our estimate (of damage) could double in a week."

Glenns Ferry schools

GLENN'S FERRY — Schools will open in Glenns Ferry Aug. 27.

New students should register Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

High school and elementary students will register at the high school building and junior high students, grades 7 and 8, will register at the junior high school, 211 W. Arthur St.

School will be in session the entire day. Hot lunch will be served and buses will run their regular schedules.

King Hill vote today

GLENN'S FERRY — A special override election by the King Hill Rural Fire Protection District will be held today at the Glenns Ferry City Hall from noon to 7 p.m. F.C. Anderson, president of the Rural Protection District, urges all rural people in the King Hill Fire Protection District to vote on this important matter.

Minidoka County schools

RUPERT — Minidoka County schools will begin classes Monday, Aug. 27, but all students must first register this week at the school they plan to attend.

Elementary schools will register students Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Junior high school students will register the same day, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration times at Minidoka County High School are set by grade and last name. Seniors are to register today, juniors Aug. 22, and sophomores Aug. 23. New students will register Aug. 24 at 1 p.m. On each day of high school registration, students whose last names begin with A through F will register first, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. From 9:30 to 11:00, students whose names begin with G through L will register; from noon to 1:30 p.m., M through Q; and from 1:30 to 3 p.m., R through Z.

Filer's water now safe again

FILER — Filer's municipal water is again safe to drink straight from the tap, according to Department of Health and Welfare officials.

The department Tuesday lifted its advisory to Filer residents that all drinking water should first be boiled or otherwise sterilized. Test results on city water samples taken Friday and Monday show that the system is now free of bacteria, said Russell Renk, environmental engineer with DHW's Division of Environment.

However, some private wells outside the city are still contaminated, Renk cautioned. People who have a question about the quality of water in their well can pay \$7.50 for a test conducted by the South Central District Health Department, he added.

Filer's city well No. 3 was contaminated after it was depleted by firemen's hoses during a bean warehouse fire July 30. Renk said the water used to put out the fire then rushed to replenish the well but was probably contaminated by animal feces in the area of the warehouse.

Nine firms bid on O'Leary demolition contract

TWIN FALLS — The job of demolishing and salvaging the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School building has attracted nine firms in three states.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the firms' bids will be opened Thursday at 2 p.m. by the architect and county commissioners.

Leonard said a number of residents here have expressed interest in the old building and have visited it for "one more time" before the demolition begins.

Leonard suggested anyone who wants a picture of the old building should plan to photograph it in the very near future as the demolition contractor will be expected to begin work early in September.

Architect Richard Helndel has informed

commissioners that nine firms have written for or picked up copies of the specifications and are expected to submit bids for the Thursday opening.

There are two firms from Salt Lake City, one from North Salt Lake and another from Clarkston, Utah. Others are from Boise, Meridian, Seattle, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

Only LeRoy Sigler of Northwest Rigging and Crane Co. is bidding from Twin Falls.

Leonard said the contractor will have salvage rights to remaining building material and installations in the old school.

"We have already salvaged a number of items from the building," Leonard added. "We sold the fire escape to the Minidoka School District and removed the sprinkler system pipe and fittings, some of the plumbing, desks and

chairs.

Leonard said there are a number of good plumbing fixtures, seats in the auditorium, and of course the brick and other building material which the demolition contractor will probably be offering for sale locally.

The county purchased the property from the Twin Falls School District for \$800,000 for future expansion of county court jail and office space. Following demolition of the old building, the county plans to begin preparing for construction of a jail and law enforcement building on the site, this being the number one priority need in county facilities at this time. The building program will be undertaken in a number of stages, depending on when funding is available and on a basis of priority needs in

Hospital tightens security

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board has voted to tighten hospital security and close a policy loophole that allowed free lab tests for doctors' relatives.

On a recommendation from administrator William Burns and its own finance committee, the board voted Monday to spend up to \$4,000 to change the locks on all hospital doors. Burns said he wanted to avoid trouble in the future, noting that two paintings have been stolen recently from the lobby.

"You would be totally amazed at who has a key to this hospital," said Burns, who said stricter policies, including a \$10 fine for a lost key, will keep track of new keys issued to employees after the tumblers in each lock are realigned.

Burns said everyone who has ever worked for the hospital still has his own key, whether it be to a storeroom or an outside door.

"We're trying to secure the building, secure our property, and secure the people in the building," he said.

By voting that everyone who receives hospital services must be billed for those services from now on, the board reversed a previous hospital policy under which members of a doctor's family were given free laboratory tests. Burns, who took over the hospital in April, said the practice was not common. The question arose recently when a Lewis Matlock's coal bid from Matlock Coal Co. of Declo.

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Showers cause flooding

POCATELLO (UPI) — Thunder showers brought more flash flooding to areas surrounding Pocatello Tuesday afternoon, continuing two weeks of unseasonal harvest-threatening rains.

Sgt. Bill Lynn, Bannock County Sheriff's Department said he had no estimate of the crop damage and no injuries, had been reported.

"This is very unusual for this time of year," Lynn said. "The farmers have a lot of hay down in the fields. If something doesn't rapidly change so they

can get it up, dried out and baled up, they're going to have a problem with it moldering on the ground."

When a flash flood watch for the area was issued late Tuesday, Lynn said the worst of the storms had subsided.

"This happened the other day, too," Lynn said. "When the flash flood watch came over the teletype, we were already out there knee-deep in our rubber boots."

Lynn said during the past two weeks thunder showers have pelted crops almost every afternoon. Tuesday's rains worsened

conditions for farmers, he said, after showers fell during the weekend.

Road crews were already hauling gravel late Tuesday, Lynn said, as a result of the rains that flooded roads in the Inkum area near Rapid and Indian creeks about 20 miles southeast of Pocatello. The National Weather Service in Boise reported pea-sized hail falling on Rockland near American Falls and thunder showers moving in a northerly direction northeast of Pocatello and west of Stanley.

"Most of these areas have a history of

flooding," George Andrews, forecaster with the weather service, said. "People living in the low-lying areas know if they're in danger and should take precautions."

Lynn said residents in Bannock County were not in danger because most homes are located on high land. Standing water in low-lying fields was a more pressing problem, he said, because grain was flattened. Lynn said no estimates have been compiled on crop damage because the standing water makes many fields inaccessible.

State pay raises get final OK

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Examiners Tuesday approved appropriations for state salary raises approved by a state deferred compensation plan and decided to study the problem of state employee parking.

The Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination presented its recommendations for pay raises as mandated by the last session of the Idaho Legislature.

Of the more than \$300 million requested by state agencies, little more than \$123 million was approved for the supplemental funding. No funds were provided to fill positions

eliminated by the Legislature.

A committee report on deferred compensation for state employees was reviewed by the board and approved. The committee recommended that the state do business with only one firm in providing the benefits, such as bank, insurance and loan company.

In addition, the group recommended the state contract with a third party to administer the program. The group said and by contracting with a third party the state would not have to provide a large appropriation to embark upon the program, the program could be

started sooner and a third party would offer more background and expertise in the operation of the program.

Gov. John V. Evans said the state of Montana was administering such a program by contracting with a third party. He said Montana's established fund already totaled \$33 million.

The board stipulated that the third party be an Idaho firm.

The board also decided to have the issue of state employee parking studied by the Department of Administration. The State Board of Nursing asked the board to pay \$10

per month for three employee parking spaces in downtown Boise. The employees pay \$5 per month for the rental.

The Nursing Board said the \$5 was comparable to the price of a space in the state employee parking garage and felt the board should pay the remainder of the cost since their office was downtown.

But Attorney General David Leroy said he would not "feel comfortable" without knowing the impact of such an allowance upon other state employees throughout the state.

Secretary of State Pete Carrer said he was afraid the board might set a precedent by paying the payment request.

In other action, the board asked the Attorney General's office to prepare legislation to set new regulations for the payment of state employees' meals. The governor said the present formula was a "mistake" because it was not flexible enough.

Leroy said the board had a routine number of requests for payment of meals above the set allowance. He said the board should prepare legislation to eliminate the requests.

Residential electricity use climbs 22 percent

BOISE (UPI) — Residential electric use during the first seven months of 1979 jumped 22 percent over the same time last year, Idaho Power Co. said Monday.

Despite pleas from the company to reduce consumption, residential, irrigation and commercial customers set new hourly peak records for both winter and summer during the period, said A. E. McIlveen, general manager of customer service and energy management.

McIlveen said consumers' efforts to use electricity more wisely did not offset increased use because of continuing growth due to the unusually dry year.

He said electrical use by residential customers in seven months this year equals all consumption in 1960.

Use by small commercial customers jumped 15 percent while large commercial customers used eight percent more than last year. Irrigation customers used about 21 percent more and consumption by street lighting customers climbed nearly 10 percent.

Only use by the phosphate processing plants operated by F.M.C. Corp. and Monsanto Co. declined, the company said, because Idaho Power cut interruptible supplies last winter and this summer.

Idaho Power's new record for winter use by residential and commercial customers was set Jan. 31 when frigid weather pushed demands to nearly 17 million kilowatts — a situation that forced the company to cut supplies to E.M.C. and Monsanto.

50 men deployed

BOISE (UPI) — Only 20 firefighters from the Idaho Fire Department were left after the 50 men were deployed to fight a fire in the Snake River Valley since Monday.

The fire, which started in a field near the Snake River, burned for several days and caused \$1 million in damage. It was the largest fire in the state since 1960.

The fire was caused by a lightning strike on a power line. The fire spread rapidly and burned for several days. It was the largest fire in the state since 1960.

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Only one fire remains smoldering

crew members are hiking around the 100 mile perimeter of the fire to be sure sparks do not fly into unburned stands of timber. Another 44 support personnel returned home Wednesday.

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shows the hot spots of the fire as dark blotches, she said, but by reversing the scanning process technicians took pictures of remaining vegetation.

"They'll be using this information in rehabilitation and already, conducting inventories of the area to assess damage, she said, and re-seeding efforts have begun.

"Botanists, wildlife experts and forest ecologists are already conducting inventories of the area to assess damage, she said, and re-seeding efforts have begun.

Wilderness designations predicted

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday he was confident a 15-year controversy about the use of Idaho wilderness land would be resolved before the year is out.

The Idaho Democrat told reporters at a news conference in his office that final wilderness legislation would "stand the test of time" and would allow Idahoans to "have our cake and eat it too."

He would not say what acreage total might be attached to the final bill on the controversial River of No Return Wilderness Area, but he hinted it probably would strike a balance between the desires of conservationists and the wishes of miners and loggers.

Conservationists want 2.3 million acres of the area set aside as wilderness, while industry would like only 1.3 million acres designated as wilderness, allowing them to extract minerals and harvest timber.

A third bill proposed by the Carter administration would set aside nearly two million acres.

Church introduced all three bills at the request of the interested factions.

"I think we'll see a tract that favors business yet will be ecologically sound," Church said. "I believe we will come up with a sizeable area that will be beneficial to the economy."

The senator also said it was important that the "Cobalt Belt" in central Idaho, an area of what is thought to have the largest untapped reserve of cobalt in North America, should be accessible to miners.

Gov. John V. Evans still is working with the federal government on his proposals as to what areas might be designated as wilderness, Church said.

A governor's spokesman said Tuesday afternoon it could be quite a while before the wilderness areas are mapped out a final time.

"It's probably going to be a long, drawn out thing involving all the townspeople, groups and agencies involved," said Don Watkins, Evans' new secretary of state.

But Watkins also indicated it was possible the wilderness issue would be finalized by fall.

Drilling begins

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Workers began drilling a well at the Ore-Ida Foods Inc. plant Monday, the first step in a cooperative project aimed at powering the potato processing facility with geothermal energy.

Ore-Ida and the U.S. Department of Energy agreed last year to share the costs in the \$4.8 million project to determine whether it is feasible for industries in Ontario to exploit eastern Oregon's geothermal resources.

Dr. Charles F. Call
PODIATRIST
 Announces the opening of his office for the treatment of foot disorders.

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Obituaries

Jerome — George E. Stutzman, 72, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at a local nursing home.

He was born May 16, 1907, at Iowa City, Iowa. He married Nellie Miller and they were divorced. He married Edith George Monson April 12, 1937, at Tooele, Utah. They farmed in the Magic Valley area for many years. He also had worked for the Jerome implement the past 21 years. He was a member of the Jerome

George E. Stutzman
 Moose Lodge 1694.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. George (Marjorie) Edwards of Mayer, Ariz.; a son, George Arden Stutzman of Mordock, Manitoba, Canada; two sisters, Marvin Monson of Shelby and Dean Monson of Rawlins; two sisters, Emma Roth of Millard, Neb., and Belva Deane of Filer; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He is preceded by five brothers, three sisters

and a stepdaughter.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hove Chapel by Bishop M.A. McKeeney. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery with graveside rites by the Terrene Moose Lodge 1694. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 2 until 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the Mooseheart Memorial fund.

Lee E. Shroyer
 Jerome — Lee E. Shroyer, 63, of Jerome, died Friday evening at a local nursing home.

He was born Dec. 21, 1895, at Dayton, Ohio. He worked for many years in this area during summers, doing farm work and also tending bar, returning to Florida during the winters.

He is survived by a son, Norman Shroyer, and a daughter, Annabelle Shroyer, both of Dayton.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Glenns Ferry — Marsh N. Hoast, 82, of Boise, formerly of the Glenns Ferry area, died Sunday at his home.

He was born April 14, 1897, at Coyote, Utah. The family moved to Blackfoot, and then to Boise in 1910, where he graduated from high school. He married William Earl Hoast, 10, 1917, at Emmett.

He farmed and raised stock at Blackfoot. When they retired, they moved to Glenns Ferry. She moved to Boise in 1972. She was a past noble grand of Rebeck Lodge, ALEM 62, and a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 60 of Glenns Ferry, past

president of PEO Chapter 2 of Glenns Ferry; a life member of PTA, a member of Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church and SOG Club at Hammett.

Surviving are two sons, Preston C. Hoast of Nampa and Westlee Hoast of Meridian; a daughter, June Fitzgerald of Meridian; a sister, June Howland of Nicholes of Huston, Idaho. Her husband died in 1972. She was also preceded in death by two sons.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Robison-Jerred Chapel of the Chimes at Meridian. Burial will be at Brunco. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Portland — Helen Heitler Anderson, 68, former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 18 at Portland after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 22, 1910, in Twin Falls. She married Carl Jungst Nov. 24, 1937, and he died in 1949. She married Karl Anderson July 24, 1952. He died in 1977.

Helen Heitler Anderson
 She is survived by a stepbrother, Shelby Williams, and a stepfather, Ruby Quigley, both of Buhl; two nieces, Mrs. Vicki Slinger of Arleta, Wash., and Mrs. Coni Bendis of Boise; and a sister-in-law, Aggie, Anderson of Portland.

Cremation and burial took place at Rose City Cemetery in Portland.

William King
 Rupert — William King, 77, of Rupert, died Monday afternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

American Falls — Services for Alice Marie Boyd, 80, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the United Methodist Church at American Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Mortuary of American Falls in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. until service time.

Castroville — Services for Lloyd C. Contreras, 61, of Castorville, who was killed in an automobile accident Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Holy Trinity Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

Heyburn — Services for Karen Hellevest Stromer, 23, of Pasco, Wash., formerly of Heyburn, who died Aug. 14, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Heyburn Community Church. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Buhl prior to services.

Twin Falls — Services for Blair Max Fuller, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m. The family suggests any memorials be made to the renal unit of the University of Utah

Twin Falls — Services for Vivian E. "Betty" Johnson, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Thursday. The wife of a sister, Mrs. Jack (Violet) Boyle of Chicago, was mispelled in Tuesday obituary.

Hospitals

Discharged
 Mrs. Thomas Roshaw Jr., Forest Leonard, Martha Hamby, baby boy Wiedenbelt, Fannie Burney, and Caryn Crowley, all of Buhl; James Beeler of Kansas City; Mrs. Robert Climer of Silsbee, Okla.; Mrs. Silas Glens, all of Kimberly; Rick Koch of Filer; William Pryor of Buhl; Mrs. Eric Mickelson and son and Mrs. Paul Winters and son, all of Jerome; Shawna Lown of Burns, Ore.; Matthew Moreira of Richfield; and Matthew Fride of Boise.

Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grover of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Kathy Holborn, Naoma Bird, and Laura Reeves, all of Rupert, and Laverne Johnson of Hazelton.

Discharged
 Dale Gee of Oakley; Fabiola Valgara of Paul; and Hazel Mason, Addie Morgan and Kathy Holborn, all of Rupert.

Birth
 A son to Laurie Newwert of Rupert.

Funeral Home
 Mrs. James Flinn, Mrs. Clifford Reed, Russell Contreras, Janet Chadwick, Janet Chadwick, Dale Egan, Mrs. Vujlir Dawes, John Deacon, Mrs. John Deacon, all of Twin Falls; Judith Sarraun, all of Jerome; Kenneth Hulbe and Buhl; Mrs. Leo Handy of Buhl; Charles Williams and Charles Williams, all of Buhl; Mrs. James Gordon of Oakley; Mrs. James Gordon of Oakley; Amber Ulrich and Walter Ulrich, all of Buhl; and baby boy Goodman of Alton; and

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 02255; Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Broncos optimistic about defending crown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of AFC stanzas. The Denver Broncos.

BY JAMES LAWRENCE

DENVER (UPI) — Tom Jackson, the Denver Broncos' often-ranunculous All-Pro linebacker and the NFL team's unofficial prognosticator, envisions another successful season for the defending AFC West champions.

"Casting aside any semblance of modesty while basking in the accuracy of his predictions of the past two seasons — Denver's berth in Super Bowl XII and a return to the NFL playoffs last season — Jackson offers his 1979 prediction.

"We're looking good," he said. "So I'm going to stretch out on a limp and say at least 12-4 or maybe 13-3 with some luck. Then, if we can beat Pittsburgh in the playoffs, we'll be back in the big one."

Broncos Coach Red Miller is equally optimistic but he returns to make long range predictions, deferring such activity to Jackson, oddsmakers and "armchair" quarterbacks.

"We want to build on what we've already

accomplished," said Miller, who in two seasons lifted Denver from near-obscurity to become a top contender in the NFL. "The hardest thing in the NFL is to continue to win. Dallas and Pittsburgh have done it and we talk about the same thing. We like to perform and then talk about it."

Miller again will be relying heavily on his much-touted defensive unit, formerly the "Orange Crush," which was renamed "Orange Power" during the offseason following a legal dispute with a soft drink company.

The defensive starting lineup has lost star end Lyle Alzado, who "retired" to become a professional boxer and then "unretired" when he was traded to Cleveland. Barney Chavous holds down one end position and Rubin Carter is in the middle. Paul Smith or Brison Manor is expected to replace Alzado. Randy Gradishar and Joe Rizzo will be the inside linebackers, with Tom Jackson and Bob Swenson on the outside.

Steve Foley and Louis Wright will open at the corners with Bill Thompson and Bernard Jackson the safeties. "We have done some tremendous things in the past

with our defense," Miller said. "But I believe we can always get better. Our goal is to continue to improve. "We have to improve our offense, that's all there is to it. So far it has developed ahead of last year."

Miller is particularly impressed with offensive left tackle Dave Studdard, a free agent from Texas, and No. 1 draft pick Kelvin Clark of Nebraska.

"He (Studdard) can play. If we opened tomorrow I'd go with him," Miller said. "We've been saying good things about him all through camp. Clark can play, too, but he hasn't had the benefit of two training camps like Studdard."

Meanwhile, veteran quarterback Craig Morton is engaged in intense competition with Norris Weese for the starting job. Miller has said the job is "wide open" and he will not decide on a starter until the final preseason game.

"If he (Weese) is good enough to beat me out, he ought to be No. 1," said Morton, 36, who provided the impetus for Denver's two finest seasons. "I plan to be No. 1. If he beats me out, we'll have a pretty strong quarterback."

A separate battle also was underway for the

third-string quarterback spot, which for the past two years has been held by Craig Penrose. But this season, Penrose is on the razor's edge as he tries to beat out free agents Fred Mortenson, an Arizona State standout, and Tom Sorley of Nebraska.

An injury to running back Rob Lytle in a preseason game is expected to increase the chances of draftee Zachary Dixon and free agents Bob Davis and Vince Thompson of joining Miller's stable of backs, which he rotates. Lytle, who suffered a knee injury against Dallas Aug. 5, will be out of action indefinitely.

Veteran backs Jon Keyworth, Otis Armstrong, Larry Canada, Lonnie Ferrin and Dave Preston are virtually assured of retaining their slots.

Miller knows his squad has a big task ahead in efforts to retain its division championship, particularly because of the anticipated toughness of San Diego, Seattle and perennial rival Oakland. But he believes Denver is equipped to get the job done.

"Our division is going to be awfully strong and it will be an extremely tough race," he said. "But we're going to be ready for a dog fight."

Sports

Wednesday, August 22, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Veterans tell Ali 'go home'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A veterans group Tuesday declared war on Muhammad Ali's planned visit to the state veterans hospital, calling the appearance of the boxer who refused to be drafted "an insult to veterans."

All will visit the State Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill on Friday, with a veteran who won the nation's highest military honor presenting the former heavyweight champion a U.S. flag and two of the hospital's residents giving him a distinguished service award.

"This is an injustice to all veterans who have served their country with dignity and honor in time of war," said E. Richard Michaud, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"The presentation of an American flag to Ali, a man who refused to go and fight for this same flag, is a further insult to the veterans," Michaud, who is attending the VFW's national convention in New Orleans, said in a statement issued in Hartford.

All was stripped of the world heavyweight boxing title in 1967 when he refused to be drafted. A federal judge sentenced him to 10 years in prison and fined him \$10,000. The conviction, however, was later overturned by the Supreme Court and Ali regained his title in 1970.

VFW state adjutant Thomas Killian, speaking on Michaud's behalf by telephone from New Orleans, said the Connecticut unit planned to ask the national gathering to protest the visit.

"We just don't think he deserves it," Killian said. "We don't think he should be allowed to go into a veterans hospital and receive the honor of an American flag."

He said he told his office in Hartford to voice the group's concern to Gov. Ella Grasso, who had issued an official statement declaring Friday "Muhammad Ali Day" in Connecticut.

Throughout his career, he has devoted a great deal of attention to the encouragement of amateur athletes, with a special concern for the underprivileged and disadvantaged, the governor said in a statement Monday.

Col. Robert Houley, a former state senator who now is commandant of the veterans home, said hospital officials knew the visit could be controversial.

"Muhammad Ali internationally is and always has been a controversial figure," he said, adding he had received three calls from veterans upset about the matter.



Safe slide at home
California Angels' Don Baylor beats the tag by Cleveland Indians' catcher Ron Hassey as he scores the first Angel run. Baylor scored from second after a wild pickoff attempt by the Cleveland pitcher. Baseball roundup page B7.

Joe Gilliam case may involve drugs



JOE GILLIAM ... drug deal?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police investigated the possibility Tuesday that a drug deal may have been involved in the severe beating of former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam.

A 19-year-old Baltimore man holding a "sizeable" quantity of heroin and marijuana was arrested and charged with intent to murder and drug violations while five other men were sought in the Monday incident.

Police spokesman Michael Bass said police were "investigating the possibility of drug involvement."

Gilliam, who started at quarterback briefly for the 1976 Steelers, has been charged with drug abuse in the past and has spent time at a drug rehabilitation center.

Gilliam, 28, who now plays with the semi-pro Baltimore Eagles, was in stable condition at the University of Maryland Hospital's Shock Trauma unit with what doctors termed a "small" skull fracture, a mild concussion and severe cuts and bruises.

Police charged Timothy Matthews, of Baltimore, with assault with intent to murder, possession of heroin with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and malicious destruction. He was held at the Western District jail on \$100,000 bail.

Witnesses said the men grabbed Gilliam as he sat in his car on a West Baltimore street about 5 p.m.

Monday and began beating him with boards. They chased Gilliam into an alley, where others hit him with a board and a length of pipe.

Gilliam was taken at first to Provident Hospital, where a puncture wound in the neck was mistakenly identified as a gunshot wound. He was then taken to the Shock Trauma unit.

Dr. Clayton Shatney, chief of traumatology and surgery, said Gilliam will probably be hospitalized for several days for observation. Gilliam should be able to play football again within two weeks, he said.

Gilliam's father, Joe Sr., football coach at Tennessee State, flew to Baltimore after learning of the attack.

Gilliam had thrown for more than 800 yards and 14 touchdowns in four games with the Eagles of the American Football Association. He was also employed in the public relations office of Royal Oil Co., owned by Eagles owner C.J. Sears.

On Aug. 10, Gilliam flew to Birmingham, Ala., and said he was going to play for the Birmingham Vulcans of the American Football Association. He borrowed Coach Harry Lander's car and did not show up for the Vulcans game the next night.

Gilliam returned to Baltimore two days later. He said the whole matter was a mistake and that Lander he could find his "car" at the Birmingham airport.

Randy Frey

Cowboys — from 'complainers' to a winning team

TWIN FALLS — Before the door can be securely closed on the 1979 American Legion baseball season, there needs to be further mention of the progress made this year by the Twin Falls Cowboys.

For several years back on the season remembering two losses in three games at the state tournament. They should remember the Cowboys as a team which improved tremendously as the season wore on and ended up one of the best teams in Idaho.

Fans should be appreciative of the job turned in by Coach Gary Barker, who turned a bunch of whining complainers with a losing attitude into a group which in the end contained mostly hard-working, serious ballplayers.

The team definitely made strides this summer, and Barker hopes it is just the start of what will come one of the top programs in the state.

"At the end of the season we were a ballclub with confidence which was playing some good baseball," Barker said. "At the beginning of the season, I didn't think this team would ever get upset with themselves for losing, but we made some steps forward. At the end of the season they were mad when they made the errors, mad when they lost."

In the early stages of the season, Barker was the only one getting upset when errors were made, and he let

the players know he was upset with a barrage of verbal abuse. Several of the players and many of the fans thought his criticism was too severe, but Barker defends his coaching philosophy.

"I like to challenge them," he said. "If they play poorly you can't pat them on the back and tell them they played good. You do an injustice to the kid if you don't tell him about his mistakes. He won't do anything to correct them."

Barker was not well liked by his players at the season's start, but by August the Cowboys' dislike for their coach had clearly changed to respect. Players who ignored his suggestions earlier in the year were now coming to him for advice on ways to improve their game.

"I expected a little rebellion at first," said Barker, referring to his taking over and immediately changing everyone's hitting style.

"The kids thought I was continually criticizing them, but I was just making suggestions," Barker said. "They were fighting my hitting style. A lot of them hit .400 in high school and .400 last year in Legion, so they thought they didn't need to change. They found out at state why they needed to change. Maybe now they will believe me when I tell them that change is continual, even in the pros."

With a 29-18 overall record, the Cowboys were right where Barker wanted them to be at the end of the season. Now he wants further improvement next season and a higher finish at the state tournament.

In addition, he would like to improve the Twin Falls program and instill a greater community involvement with the club.

"I want to play some games with Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Caldwell and maybe even Carson City and Billings," Barker said. "Our overall record might not be as good, but it would prepare us better for district and state."

Barker also hopes to get a better turnout next spring. He hopes several players from Filer and Kimberly will decide to join the program as well as more 15-year-olds currently playing in the Junior League program.

Money also is important to a successful program, and Barker hopes the community will get together and beef up the Cowboys' budget. Lewiston operated on a \$68,000 budget this year while Billings had a budget of \$90,000. Twin Falls' budget was a little over \$4,000.

"Just think what we could do with a budget of, say, \$20,000," Barker said.

If all goes well, the Cowboys will play their games next year at the College of Southern Idaho's new facility, complete with electric scoreboard. The team

Knight won't go to court

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Bobby Knight, the U.S. basketball coach best remembered in Puerto Rico for allegedly assaulting a policeman during last month's Pan American Games, has decided not to appear in San Juan district court today and has handed over his case to a different lawyer.

Attorney Luis Fermin Gonzalez Correa, who until this morning is charged with handling Knight's defense on charges of aggravated assault, said Tuesday "Mr. Knight has opted not to present himself in court."

Gonzalez Correa said after several telephone conversations with Knight's personal lawyer Clarence Doninger in Indianapolis, he would be "stepping in on the merits of the case." In discussing why he and two other Puerto Rican lawyers will no longer defend Knight, although he said the decision was his own.

He said it was obvious that Knight would have had "more opportunities to thoroughly present his case" if he and several witnesses from the United States and two Colombian basketball coaches had made the trip to San Juan but refused to say whether he had counseled his client to do so.

Knight, the 38-year-old Indiana University coach who led the U.S. Pan American team to a gold medal over the host Puerto Ricans, is charged with hitting policeman Jose Silva across the jaw, when he allegedly refused to evict able-bodied Brazilian woman basketball players from a high school gymnasium when the U.S. team was practicing.

Silva, a first-year law student with the backing of the Policemen's Association of Puerto Rico, is pressing charges as a private citizen after the embarrassed government, and the police department refused to support him.

In Indianapolis Monday, Doninger, who also flew down during the Games to counsel his client, said Knight was deciding between presenting himself at the trial, which he noted would be "a very costly thing," or letting his lawyers present the case by themselves.

He said Knight had already ruled out other options of pleading guilty and paying a nominal fine, or "ignoring this whole thing."

Gonzalez Correa also discounted the possibility of a plea bargain, stating simply, "the possibility did not exist."

If Knight is convicted he could be sentenced up to 500 or up to six months in Puerto Rican jail, or both.

Strike

Officials' vote wasn't 'strong showing'

BOISE (UPI) — A 24-19 strike vote Monday night by a football officials association was "not a strong showing" of overall officials' sentiment, a schools advisory board chairman said Tuesday.

Ken Brocke of Valluue High School, chairman of the Third District Advisory Board, said the vote of the Third District Officials Association "doesn't really represent a plurality of officials" because the association has 200 members.

"When 24 officials vote to withhold services, it doesn't indicate a strong position," Brocke said. But Bob Fuller, president of the officials association, said the vote represented the association and the officials will go on strike unless they

are granted a \$5-per-game pay increase for the upcoming football season.

The officials' most recent request for a \$5 hike — the third in three years — was rejected last May by the board, although reimbursement for driving expenses was upped to 18 from 13 cents per mile.

The officials are paid \$15 to \$25 a game, depending on individual experience.

Brocke blasted the officials for waiting until just prior to the football season, which begins Aug. 31, to decide to strike.

Thirty-nine high schools in eastern Oregon and across southern Idaho would be affected by the strike, although it would not extend to sophomore or junior varsity football games.

At San Diego

Control not yet in hands of Kroc

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego vice-president Ballard Smith said Tuesday owner Ray Kroc has not yet decided to turn control of the Padres over to him but admitted the job would be a great challenge and a lot of fun.

From statements by both men, it became obvious Tuesday that Kroc, discouraged by a recent controversy over comments he made to reporters, would take a lesser role in the future day-to-day operation of the franchise.

Kroc was quoted Tuesday as saying he was upset over the controversy stemming from his comments Aug. 16 that, if New York Yankees' third baseman Greg Nettles or the Cincinnati Reds' Joe Morgan became available in this winter free agent draft, he would go after them.

The managements of both clubs then charged Kroc with tampering and the matter was referred to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who reportedly reached an agreement with Kroc but did not make it public.

Kroc later said he regretted the comment, calling it "a slip of the tongue," and promised not to seek

Netles or Morgan, even if they did become available.

"Tuesday, Kroc was quoted as saying, 'I may retire out of baseball completely. I'll just make Ballard Smith president and he'll run the whole thing.'"

"I'm going to be far less active in running the club," he said. "Oh, I'll still be the owner, but my number one business has always been McDonald's. It's always been my top priority."

Smith said he and the 76-year-old multi-millionaire had discussed the matter but no formal decision had been reached.

"Obviously, I think it would be a great challenge and a lot of fun to turn this whole thing around," he said. "Of course, I've been involved in practically everything up to now anyway."

"I've been in the sports business for three years and here the last two years, and I'm getting a pretty good understanding of what's going on," Smith said. "There's no question that I will be active in every phase of the operation in the future."

No surprises at wrestling tournament

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The World Wrestling Championships began Tuesday at San Diego State University with some 400 wrestlers from more than 30 countries scheduled to compete in this year's event.

The Greco-Roman style opened the championships and will continue through Friday. The freestyle competition will begin Saturday and conclude Aug. 28.

The first round of the competition produced few surprises. The traditionally strong Soviet Union team — defending champions in both the Greco-Roman and freestyle categories — won four of its five first round matches.

Leading the way for the Soviets were Olympic champion Nikolay Baboshin and Chamli Serikov. Baboshin pinned Refik Memleevic of Yugoslavia and Serikov pinned Gyula Molnar of Hungary.

The United States is a relative newcomer to the Greco-Roman style of wrestling. The Americans finished ninth in last year's world championships and began poorly in the opening round Tuesday.

Gregg Williams, a 21-year-old from Grand Junction, Colo., boasted the U.S. team's only victory by defeating Park Yuju of Korea, 11-9.

Top seeds advance

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Jaime Pillo of Chile defeated 14th-seeded Victor Amaya 4-6, 6-2 Tuesday in the first round of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

The winner of the week-long, 64-man field event will receive \$32,000.

In other first-round matches Tuesday, 13th-seeded Brian Teacher beat David Schneider 6-4, 6-3; Rick Fisher outlasted Jiri Hecbec 4-6, 6-4 and Francisco Gonzales defeated Kevin Curran 6-3, 6-4.

Also, Van Wintsky whipped Paul Krenz 6-1, 7-2 (retired). Tom Okker edged Fred McNeil 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Bernie Milton defeated Chris Kachel 7-2, 7-6.

Top-seed Roscoe Tanner had little trouble advancing beyond his first match, defeating Peter Feig, 6-1, 6-4. Ninth-seed Stan Smith also easily overcame unseeded Al Gardner 6-3, 6-2.

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700-15	8	74.50	3.48
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Twin Falls rodeo set

TWIN FALLS — Final arrangements are being made for the professional rodeo scheduled in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 5-8.

Free-show entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. and rodeo action gets underway at 8 p.m.

Approximately 30 cowboys and cowgirls will be competing for more than \$19,000 in prize money. Events will include bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, calf roping, and steer wrestling.

A special event this year is a motorcycle matched against a race. There will be three races each night.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 326-4398.

Women's self-defense class

TWIN FALLS — A women's self-defense class will be offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the physical education department, the class (P.E. 122, Section 2) will be worth one hour of credit or audit. It will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 28.

The class will be taught by Joyce Houston, Sho-Dan, and will consist of group discussions regarding women's safety, tips for creating a safer environment, building confidence and self-esteem, how to cope with physical threats and basic self-defense techniques.

For further information about the class, contact CSI at 733-9554 or Houston at 733-4365.

Softball meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Softball Association will elect officers tonight at 7:30 in a meeting at city hall.

The Times-News had erroneously reported that the meeting was Thursday night in Tuesday's paper. The sports department regrets the error.

Cauthen back in U.S.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen will make a one-night appearance September 4 to open the thoroughbred season at the Meadowlands September 4.

The 19-year-old prodigy, who rode Affirmed to the Triple Crown in 1978, has been in riding in Europe for the last six months after a disappointing campaign in California last winter. His last appearance in the New York area came last November 25 at Aqueduct, before he moved to Santa Anita (Calif.) until last March 4, when he suddenly decided to try his luck in England.

Through mid August, Cauthen has won \$636,000 on 43 wins. He has been most active in Great Britain, winning \$225,000 with 35 wins, with occasional starts in Germany, Italy, Ireland, France, and Austria.

Cavs lose two to Europe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers will have to look for additional help elsewhere with the news Tuesday that two of last year's top draft choices have chosen to play with European basketball teams.

The Cavaliers announced that Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer, both former Notre Dame stars, have decided to play the 1979-1980 season in Europe.

Jimmy Rodgers, Cleveland's director of player personnel, said Laimbeer wants a guaranteed position on the team, something the club will not give him, and that Flowers seeks to retain his amateur status so that he can try out for the U.S. Olympic team.

South American golf tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buenos Aires, Argentina was announced Tuesday as the first stop of a five-city, \$250,000 South American golf tour which begins Nov. 15.

The tour begins in Buenos Aires Nov. 15-18, and goes to Santiago, Chile (Nov. 22-25), Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Nov. 29-Dec. 2) and Caracas, Venez., (Dec. 6-9) before concluding in Cali, Colombia (Dec. 13-16).

The leader after the five tournaments will receive an exemption from pre-qualifying at the 1980 British Open.

Veteran golfer Roberto De Vicenzo will participate in all five South American championships. A tour spokesman said Arnold Palmer is scheduled to play in Brazil, Lee Trevino in Colombia and 1976 Masters champion Ray Floyd in Chile.

Reynolds receives honor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Houston shortstop Craig Reynolds Tuesday was named the 1979 winner of the Danny Thompson Memorial Award.

The award honors Thompson, an American League infielder for seven seasons who died of leukemia three years ago at the age of 28.

Don Kessinger, the veteran White Sox' shortstop, was the first winner in 1977 and Cleveland's Anderson Andre Thornton — who was an inspiring figure through the tragic death of his wife and small daughter — was honored last year.

The award goes to a baseball player who displays "exemplary Christian spirit in baseball," and will be presented at the World Series. Reynolds has been the chapel leader the last two seasons at Houston and Seattle.

More trouble for Spinks

PORTAGE, Mich. (UPI) — Leon Spinks, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, averted eviction Tuesday by agreeing to honor a promise to buy the house in which he has been living since last February.

Charles and Linda Spinks, who moved to Pennsylvania after agreeing to sell their home to Spinks for an undisclosed amount, tried to have the former champ evicted and regain clear title to the house.

Big names cut by NFL teams

by United Press International

All the NFL teams slashed their rosters Tuesday in an effort to meet the league limit of 50 players, but the most surprising moves of all were made by last year's conference champions.

The Dallas Cowboys placed All-Pro strong safety Charlie Waters, who suffered torn knee ligaments in a preseason game two weeks ago, on the injured reserve list, knocking him out of the entire 1979 season while the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers waived veteran kicker Roy Gerela and traded defensive back Tony Dunny.

After Waters underwent surgery following his injury, doctors indicated he might be able to play in the Cowboys' final three or four regular season games. But Monday's action by the Cowboys means Waters will not play at all this year.

"The conservative thing to do would be to put Charlie on the injured reserve list," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry shortly before announcing his decision. "That would allow him to be 100 percent when he comes back next year. If he comes back at the end of the year you run the risk that something else might happen."

"It's a hard decision to make."

The Cowboys also waived veterans running back Doug Dennison, cornerback Mark Washington and emergency punter Duane Carrell. The last cut made in anticipation of Danny White's return. Three rookies (linebacker Garry Cobb, defensive lineman Ralph DeLoach and wide receiver Chris DeFrance were also cut.

The trimming of six-year veteran Dennison, who had been a dependable back, particularly effective in short-yardage situations, was a surprise while the cutting of Washington clears the way for second-round draft pick Aaron Mitchell of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Gerela, a 5-foot-10, 185-pounder,

came to the Steelers in 1971 from New Mexico State and is the all-time scoring leader for the Steelers with 731 points. He had two 48-yard field goals last week in a 27-14 preseason victory over the New York Jets, but his departure means rookie Matt Bahr, a sixth-round draft pick from Penn State, will do the kicking.

Dunny, who led the team in interceptions with six last season, was traded to San Francisco for undisclosed draft choices.

In other major transactions on a hectic day:

- Wide receiver John McDaniel, who accumulated more yardage in pass receptions than other Washington receiver in 1978, was one of eight players cut by the Redskins.
- The six-year veteran came to the Redskins last year from Cincinnati via Kansas City and caught 34 passes for 577 yards and four touchdowns, all career highs.
- McDaniel has not had a good preseason and feels the same way about his own performance.
- Redskins coach Jack Pardee said John was a big factor for us early last season, but he did not play so well later. We had hoped he would come back this year like he did early last year, but he just hasn't.
- Los Angeles waived running back Anthony Jack Pando, who was injured in a game against New England Aug. 12, along with five other players. The Rams also placed former Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti on the injured reserve list, scratching him for the season.
- Backup quarterback Scott Hunter, a nine-year veteran, and defensive tackle Jim Bailey, a year man who started last year, were among 10 players cut by the Atlanta Falcons.
- The release of Hunter leaves the Falcons with three quarterbacks. Starter Steve Garber, backup June Jones, and rookie Mike Mofskil.

Eye East flag

No pitching, but Cubs keep winning

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CHICAGO — If pitching wins pennants, what right have the Cubs to challenge for a flag? If they can do it, then a mule can win the Kentucky Derby, Harold Stassen will be our next President and Tiny Tim will supplant Lee Majors in Farrah Fawcett's affections.

.... You will search the Cub clubhouse in vain if you look for Lemon, Felicia, Garcia and Wynn, for Span and Sain, for Koufax and Drysdale.

You can look under the rug or into equipment manager Yoshi Kawano's laundry bin, and you will not find a healthy left-handed starter.

The only "stopper" on Herman Franks' staff is sturdy Rick Reuschel. Filling out the starting rotation are Lynn McGlothen, supposedly washed up two years ago, Mike Krukow, looking for his first season of winning as many as 10 games; Dennis Lamp, a sophomore groping for consistency, and Bill Caudill, a rookie without a victory in the majors.

The only starter with championship experience, Ken Holtzman, nurses a sore back on the disabled list as he puffs through the last lap of a creditable but unimpressive season.

You can look under the rug or into equipment manager Yoshi Kawano's laundry bin, and you will not find a healthy left-handed starter.

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he can start again.

No starter but Reuschel boasts an earned-run average less than 4.00.

Nevertheless, this team runs doggedly at the heels of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos as August fades toward September. It has won six games in a row. And maybe it is time to put \$10 on a mule's nose in the Derby winter book.

The impossible begins to look possible because of the brilliance of Bruce Sutter, who Monday eclipsed Ted Abernathy and became the most effective relief pitcher in Cub history with his 32d save. Because the team's defense has been steady and sometimes spectacular. And because Franks, Roarkie and catcher Barry Foote have done a masterful job of squeezing the most from an ordinary staff.

"When we're ahead in the late innings," he said, "we think we have the game in hand. The pitcher (split-fingered fast ball) that Sutter throws is so unique, he really doesn't have to be sharp each time to be effective. There's no one else in the league who throws like him."

In other seasons, Sutter has been worn sore and ineffective by Life August. Not so this year. "You can tell by the way my ball is still going down," he pointed out after his pitches with the devilish dips had preserved McGlothen's victory.

Pitching coach, Roarkie and Sutter will argue

with anyone who belittles the Cub starting pitchers.

"I don't worry about their earned-run averages," says Roarkie. "What I look for is the number of good performances they give us over the number of bad." He loses no sleep over the scant 13 complete games his staff has pitched. With Tidrow, Sutter and the recently effective Willie Hernandez in relief, who needs complete games?

Sutter insists: "We've got as good a staff as anybody. We don't have a (starting) left-hander, but I don't think that means much. If you can pitch well, it doesn't matter which arm you pitch with. You can pitch against anybody."

Sutter insists that young Caudill is on the brink of becoming a star, even though he has yet to win.

"He's been blowing away good hitters with his fastball," Sutter says. "He's just learning that you can't always go with the fastball. Once he gets that straightened-out, he's going to be a 20-game winner."

And the proof that the starting staff is better than its reputation lies in the fact that manager Franks has enjoyed the luxury of a five-man rotation all year, according to Sutter.

So maybe the impossible can be done. And it's time to start composing those congratulatory telegrams to Harold Stassen and Tiny Tim.

Carr compensation matter to O'Brien

BOSTON (UPI) — Unable to reach an agreement on compensation for last season for the Pistons, signed with Boston as a free agent on July 24 for approximately \$1.5 million over five years. Under NBA by-laws, Detroit is entitled to compensation.

"We'll see what happens," Boston General Manager Red Auerbach said. "We just couldn't come to an agreement."

Pistons Coach Dick Vitale had made it clear he expected Bob McAdoo to be the player received as compensation. He called Carr "the heart and guts of our team" and demanded McAdoo, the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1974-75 while at Buffalo.

The Pistons, however, reportedly sweetened their demand by offering a pair of first-round draft picks in

1980 and 1982 to Boston if the Celtics would let McAdoo go. But Boston is anxious to keep McAdoo, who has stated he doesn't want to stay with the Celtics, as trade-bait for a playmaking guard.

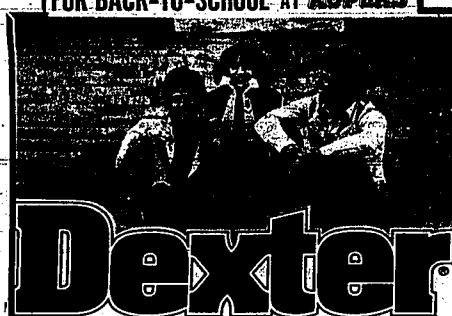
The draft picks offered by the Pistons are the ones Detroit received from Washington when the Bullets signed Kevin Porter, who also played out his option last season.

Other proposals reportedly offered by the Pistons included forwards Cedric Maxwell and Jeff Judkins or Judkins, forward Rick Robey and a No. 1 Boston draft pick.

The Pistons sent a telex to O'Brien's New York office requesting the commissioner intervene. O'Brien had given the two teams until Tuesday to try and work out an agreement between themselves.

O'Brien still has to rule on a compensation case involving San Diego and Portland when the Clippers signed free-agent center Bill Walton.

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Anderson got his start by reading newspapers

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson received his earliest baseball education the same place as us all.
From the newspaper.

Growing up in the Los Angeles area when the Pacific Coast League had one of its franchises there, Anderson would get the paper every morning, turn to the sports section first as a matter of course and study the box scores of both the Angels and Hollywood Stars.

Even now, more than 30 years later, the Detroit Tigers manager can readily call off the names of those players he kept up with most closely. Players like Billy Schuster... Frankie Kelleher... Cecil Garrett... Jack Salveen... Eddie Malone... Red Lynn... Red Adams, those fellows brought a lot of pleasure to PCL fans in their day.

While the ballplayers, of course, are the ones responsible for all the drama and excitement for the fans, Anderson agrees with me that the newspapers serve as the basic historic record of all that drama and excitement, and in so doing, they quite naturally give the fans a truth doesn't coincide with the reporter's, and lately, they think they have discovered the most effective way of hampering a

newman is by not talking to him. It never dawns on players who do this they are hurting themselves much more than they are hurting any reporter. He's going to get his story, anyway, no matter how many obstacles he encounters along the way. And this concept has certainly crossed the mind of Sparky Anderson.



SPARKY ANDERSON

With most ball clubs, the trainer's room is off limits to all members of the media, so that's the first place some of the players head for in the clubhouse and it was one of the first things Anderson talked about to the Tiger players when he became their new manager nine weeks ago.

"I told them I didn't want them running into the trainer's room," he says. "I held a meeting with the players and said to them it

was up to each one of them to be a man here. I said, 'If you do not wish to speak to a writer, it's up to you to tell him 'I'd rather not speak at this time.' If he doesn't accept that, you have the right to walk away.'"

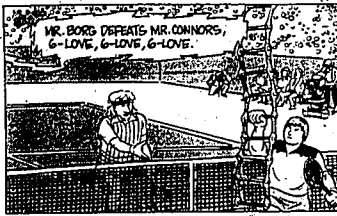
Anderson has gotten angry a couple of times himself over things that were written concerning him. He admits that. But he has never been that foolish to cut off his nose to spite his face, to quit talking to all writers. "I got wise over a headline once," he remembers. "The story was 100 percent the way I told it to the writer. It was only the headline that was at variance. Seeing the headline make it sound like I was bad-mouthing the Dodgers, which I wasn't. I told the writer about it and he told me the truth that he did not control the headline. From that was a learning process. I learned something by that."

The former Reds' manager feels that escalated salaries are as much responsible for some players avoiding newsmen as anything else.

"When they say money is the root of all evil, they are stating a fact," Anderson says. "Some are changing and some are baseball. When you suddenly take people making relatively ordinary salaries and start paying them better-than-presidents-of-long-established successful companies, then you get a backlash. We have some people thinking they have the money now, so they don't need anything or anybody else. How wrong they are."

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Soccer league playoffs

San Diego, Chicago clash tonight

By United Press International
San Diego—Wings up its scoring machine — Hugo Sanchez — tonight and sends him out against visiting Chicago in the opening game of the North American Soccer League's semifinal playoff round.
Sanchez emerged as the quarterfinal scoring ace with four goals and an assist against California.
Los Angeles fields its own version

of Captain Quick when it hosts Vancouver the same evening. Chris Dangerfield proved to be the margin of victory for the Aztecs in their series with Washington as he scored three goals and assisted on a fourth.
The other four teams swing into action Thursday night with Tampa Bay playing at Philadelphia and New York at Tulsa.
The San Diego-Chicago clash may reflect what can happen when an

unstoppable force meets an immovable object. San Diego scored 11 goals in its opening playoff series. Chicago has yet to be scored upon as Tony Chursky stands strong in the goal. He has a string of four consecutive shutouts, including 2-0 and 1-0 victories over Fort Lauderdale in the quarterfinals.
Los Angeles, ably abetted by Dutchman Johan Cruyff, won its last five games, but now contends with Vancouver, a division champion, which it beat twice during the regular season. Kevin Hector is Vancouver's leading playoff scorer with a goal and three assists. Cruyff had a goal and two assists in the opening round.

Basketball prospect likes Texas despite NCAA's latest ruling

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The NCAA says highly sought-after high school basketball star LaSalle Thompson is eligible to attend the University of Cincinnati without basketball restrictions, but Thompson says he's still going to the University of Texas.

The NCAA earlier this year ruled that the 6-foot-10, center of Cincinnati's Withrow High School would not be permitted to participate in postseason tournaments if he attended the University of Cincinnati.

The NCAA had said the restriction was because a representative of Cincinnati's athletic interests had helped finance a clothing purchase for Thompson.

However, the NCAA now says the man who helped Thompson buy the clothes was not acting as a representative of UC at the time and has lifted its restriction on him.

But Thompson, who announced while the UC restriction was in effect that he had decided to enroll at Texas, says he still is Texas bound this year.

Alabama the class of South

By DAVID MOTT
UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UPI) — Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant was quoted recently as claiming that football had become a sport that is no longer cared as much about winning as he did in the past.

Anyone who believes that is a prospective purchaser of the Brooklyn Eagle.

"For a fellow who doesn't care about winning, Bryant has done a pretty good job of disguising it. In the past eight years, Alabama has won 10 national titles, set new times and been ranked in the top four nationally just as often.

Bryant's annual goal is to win the national collegiate football championship and the long-range goal, now battling within him, is to become the winningest college coach of them all. He goes into the 1979 season with 284 victories to his credit — just 31 shy of the record held by the late Amos Alonzo Key.

This should be a typical Alabama season. Sixteen starters, including some bonafide All-America candidates, return from last year's season. The team will be one of the national champion Southern California. And compared to last year when the Crimson Tide's first three games were against Nebraska, Missouri and the Trojans, this year's schedule should be a breeze.

Steadman Shealy, an oft-injured senior, takes over from Jeff Rutledge at quarterback for Alabama, which also lost running star Tony Nathan and some excep-

tional defensive players, including Barry Krauss and Marty Lyons.

"So much of what kind of team we have depends on Shealy — staying sound," said Bryant. "The quarterback situation behind him is as mixed up as it was before spring training started."

Alabama could win the national title for the fourth time in Bryant's 23 years as the Tide's head coach and still not get the SEC's berth in the Sugar Bowl. That could go to Georgia, which is expected to be stronger than last year's 8-1 team. The Bulldogs don't play Alabama this year and, under conference rules, they would go to the Sugar Bowl if they tie the Tide for the championship.

Georgia has 15 starters back, but that does not include SEC rushing leader Willie McClendon nor half of the offensive line. "We lost a lot of quality players," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "But this year's team could be physically better than last year's."

Auburn, boasting an explosive running game featuring Joe Crittbs and James Brooks, rates as the third-best team in the SEC but closes against Georgia and Alabama and, anyway, can't go to a bowl because of NCAA probation.

Tennessee, in the third year of John Majors' rebuilding program; Florida, with former Clemson Coach Charley Felt at the helm; and Louisiana State, where Charles McClendon goes into the last year of a long, successful coaching career without all-time SEC rushing and scoring leader Charles Alexander, are all contenders to finish in the top half of the 14-team SEC.

Over in the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina State, even without running star Ted Brown, rates as the favorite. The Wolfpack has 15 starters among 38 returning lettermen, including Jim Ritcher, a likely All-America at center.

Clemson, the defending ACC champ, is rebuilding under coach Danny Ford, and Maryland, second last season, lost many of its top offensive performers.

North Carolina still has "Famous" Amos Lawrence and expects to improve on last year's 5-6 showing although the Tar Heels lack depth. Duke, Virginia and Wake Forest are all coming off losing seasons.

Georgia Tech, with rushing champ Eddie Lee leaving now in the NFL, joins the ACC this season but isn't eligible for the title since the Yellow Jackets play only one conference foe, Duke.

State appears to be the best of the South's independents. The Seminoles, who won their last four games to wind up 8-3, lost only three starters and feel they have the best 12 quarterback passers in the region in seniors Jimmy Jordan (who completed 108 of 199 passes for 1,427

yards and 14 touchdowns) and Wally Woodham (88-169-1,322-9). East Carolina, 9-3 last year, has eight offensive starters among 43 returning lettermen. Miami of Florida dipped into the pro ranks again, picking Howard Schellenberger to succeed Lou Saban as coach.

In the Southern Conference, where Chattanooga and Furman shared '78 honors, the Tennessee look like the best bet this fall. Chattanooga has 13 starters returning from a 7-3-1 team that averaged 28 points a game while Furman is forced to rebuild.

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Groin injury

Cappelletti out for year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams' Friday night star, fullback John Cappelletti, still recovering from a groin injury he suffered in a game against Pittsburgh last season, on the injured reserve list.

"The decision means that the former Heisman Trophy winner from Penn State, who stars for the Rams the last three years, will miss the entire 1979 season.

"We hope he'll be back next season," a spokesman said.

Cappelletti, 27, passed his summer physical and reported to camp last month, but left a week later when the old injury began to hurt.

Cub officials announced Monday morning that through the year and back into the 1978 season, whether to place him on the injured reserve list, the injured protection list or the retirement list.

Cappelletti considered the club's most versatile back, has averaged 600 yards rushing and 33 receptions since he broke into the Rams starting lineup.

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14x20.5	\$3.59	\$4.59	\$1.00
14x21.5	\$3.79	\$4.79	\$1.00
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14x23.5	\$4.19	\$5.19	\$1.00
14x24.5	\$4.39	\$5.39	\$1.00
14x25.5	\$4.59	\$5.59	\$1.00
14x26.5	\$4.79	\$5.79	\$1.00
14x27.5	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$1.00
14x28.5	\$5.19	\$6.19	\$1.00
14x29.5	\$5.39	\$6.39	\$1.00
14x30.5	\$5.59	\$6.59	\$1.00
14x31.5	\$5.79	\$6.79	\$1.00
14x32.5	\$5.99	\$6.99	\$1.00
14x33.5	\$6.19	\$7.19	\$1.00
14x34.5	\$6.39	\$7.39	\$1.00
14x35.5	\$6.59	\$7.59	\$1.00
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14x37.5	\$6.99	\$7.99	\$1.00
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14x39.5	\$7.39	\$8.39	\$1.00
14x40.5	\$7.59	\$8.59	\$1.00
14x41.5	\$7.79	\$8.79	\$1.00
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14x44.5	\$8.39	\$9.39	\$1.00
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one position open for a
RPG - II Programmer Center.
Qualified applicants must
submit resumes to the
City of Pocatello, 100
North Main Street, Pocatello,
Idaho 83420.

021 JOURNEMAN PLUMBER
Full-time. Vern's Thomas.
Plumbing, 1222 S. Main,
Nevada, Idaho. 725-3621.

022 MECHANIC & LUBE (2)
Experience required. Good benefits.
\$700-\$1,200

023 FARM HAND
Year round pay, seasonal work. Spud
harvester. Immediate opening.
\$900-\$1,000

024 SHOP FOREMAN
Experience with auto body work
including estimates required. Top
benefits. \$1,000-\$1,200

025 MILLWRIGHT MECHANIC
We need you to fill Fuller
truck, log yard machinery
maintenance, welding &
millwright work. Call
208-424-2214, ext. 842-
2224 evenings.

026 NEEDED: Experienced
Caucasian with some
experience. Call for
appointment from 10am to 5pm,
Saturday, 733-5050.

027 PART TIME help needed.
Sandwich Syndicate, 134 2nd
St., East.

028 STUDENTS AND OTHERS:
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031 FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE
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Call Hamilton Insulation &
Siding, 733-3358.

032 FULL-TIME COUNTER
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weekends. Apply at
TEMPORARY SERVICES
(Not agencies) 212 W.
Fairview Street, South,
734-1205. E.O.E.

033 ATTENDANT, over 19, must
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Maggie Moblin, 733-9282.

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Hansen Bridge).
Call Rick 734-2550.

011 COLLEGE STUDENT for
3-5000 hrs. of typing.
10 key and typelene. Call
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733-3358.

012 COUPLE WANTED to work
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Bar. 4000 sq. ft. building,
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013 GUTDRIAL/CLEANING
\$600.10. You take pride in your
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017 BAYBYSITTER
Part-time. For two boys. Call
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018 BECOME A TIMES NEWS
CIRCULATION ANALYST
IMMEDIATE OPENING
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Salary open. Contact: Ad-
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Homes For Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautifully landscaped with fruit trees. 2 1/2 baths, newly carpeted. Central air, electric heat, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Dishwasher/range built-in. Fireplace. Asking price \$13,000 below appraised, with low down payment & assumable loan. Call 734-4835.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 3 Bedroom air conditioned home, attached garage on 1/2 acre. Room for horse. Appraised price \$27,000.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
 734-7982

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 Is possible. If you need something before school starts, call us for appointment to see this home in Harrison School District. It will soon see there's nothing wrong with this one! 1 1/2 year old, all appliances, new carpet, garage, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen with quality appliances. Designer lighting fixtures throughout, luxurious floor covering. HOW warranty, \$49,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-7471.

LEASE OPTION
 Small 2 bedroom, garage. Payments as low as \$116. Principal & interest. Move in today.
CANYONS REALTY
 733-1082

LIVE IN TOTAL ELEGANCE
 In NE location. This location is a better home & garden than you could find. The price is right too. In the low \$90's. Shown only by appointment. **CANYONS REALTY** 734-5181; evenings 734-4567.

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
 Check our inventory on acres of lots. 4 units to choose from. With terms made especially for you. Call today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2121.

MOST HOME for the money ever. 2500 sq. ft., attached garage. All on 1 floor. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, new living room, carpeting & keep your kids home with a 2 1/2 enclosed indoor swimming pool. Heads work. Reduced to \$25,500. Owner will carry. **Realtor owned.** Located in commercial area. Call Western Realty 733-2365.

NEED ROOM?
 6 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport, owner is interested, possession now!
 4 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, terms available.
 4 BEDROOMS - 2 baths - 1884 Sq. Ft., on 1 acre close city.

3 BEDROOMS, quiet part of town, in Hansen. Only \$33,000.
 3 BEDROOM at Hollister; new now, air conditioning, electric heat, 2 fireplaces, full bathroom, large garage, link fence.
CLEAN & SHARP 2 bedroom home in Filton, only \$32,500.
 Call today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2121.

BARNES REALTY
 733-8227

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION... four land or four. Call Dave 734-5068.
NEWLY REMODELED HOME at 560 Hayburn W. Front lot only, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sauna, 1/2 basement & single car garage. Wood siding, & has large covered porch. Call 734-7100.
 *Assumable loan of \$28,500 at 8 1/2% or can be renewed with the same lender. 733-7589. No Realtor.
 NICE 2 bedroom house on 1/2 acre with 2400 sq. ft. outbuildings. \$38,900. 734-2279.

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
ALTURAS DRIVE
 W block from high school and Sawtooth Elementary. 3 Bedrooms, family room, fireplace, double garage. Asking price \$48,900. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. See 884 Alturas Drive or phone 734-9855.

HOME PLUS INCOME
 Super nice home, plus 3 rental units. Best in class.
CANYONS REALTY
 733-1082

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

GET SETTLED FOR SCHOOL
 Morningstar O'Leary School District: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in family room, food storage room, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped yard, and fenced. **GOOD TERMS** at 8 1/2% interest.
NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL: 4 bedrooms, Cape Cod, full basement with lots of storage. New aluminum siding, storm windows and doors & roof. Private yard completely fenced. Excellent financing. Assume a \$26,000 loan at 8 1/2% interest. Total price \$38,800. **HURRY, HURRY!** This one won't last! **John G. Galt** 737-3238, 734-7945
 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

CAREFREE LIVING
 In this luxurious 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condominium. Double garage, cozy fireplace. Beautiful view of golf course. Lot us show you. \$57,950.

GET SETTLED
 before school-bell-rings-in-this-2 story home, freshly painted and ready for immediate occupancy. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with free-standing fireplace and lovely rock fireplace in living room. Let us show you. \$59,400. Realtor Owned.

VALUE AND COMFORT
 In this delightful 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres. Cozy fireplace and double garage. Be sure to call us. \$50,900.

OUR 24 HOUR Number
 734-1300
REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
 1765 Addison Ave. East

Real Estate
 By Realtor DAVID LUTZ TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

TAX TIP IF YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT
 Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income. The second home must be bought and occupied within a period ending 18 months after the sale. A 2-year period is permitted when building a new home. The tax deferral applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence. When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed you may deduct the "buy-up" expenses if they were

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER-Split level home in northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, central air. 734-3298

CMR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
\$59,500
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! immaculate and very nicely decorated Trilive home in excellent Twin Falls area. Only 2 years old! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely family room with beautiful fireplace. 2 more bedrooms with central air, large (120 x 150) beautifully landscaped yard—all this quiet cul-de-sac, lots of extras.

\$62,500
WORTH LOOKING INTO! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with main floor family room, nice corral fireplace in living room. Full basement with 2 more bedrooms, 1 bath and rec. room. Loaded with storage, gas heating with central air conditioning. Double garage, lovely landscaped fenced yard with beautiful garden spot.

\$79,500
YOUR HEART'S DESIRE! Total brick home with huge swimming pool in private back yard with dressing and shower rooms. Large covered patio with fireplace & gas barbecue. Almost 1,900 sq. ft. of beautiful living on 1 level, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (including master bedroom suite). Beautiful fireplace in living room with lovely book case, built in china hutch in formal dining room, central air conditioning, plus central air conditioning. Double garage, lovely landscaped fenced yard with underground sprinkling system and covered patio. Owners moving out of state and Must Sell!

\$84,900
SUPER FAMILY HOME. IN GREAT LOCATION! Plenty of room for the family and all of your hobbies. In this beautiful home on Stadium Blvd. Large stone entry, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, a hobby room or 5th bedroom. New appliances including microwave oven, intercom with AM/FM radio, central vacuum system, double garage, large car vehicle pad. Beautifully landscaped, fenced yard with underground sprinkling system and covered patio. Owners moving out of state and Must Sell!

Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
Michael Barney 734-5578
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2687
John Galt 734-0980
Carlette Cox 733-2080
Betty Veeh 734-2223
Dick Irwin 734-6804
Elaine Drake, Office-Manager
734-0400
 1605 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

NICE TWO-BEDROOM HOME
 In excellent condition. Ideal for young family or retired persons. Large corner lot, part basement and garage. Low interest assumable loan. Will qualify for VA/FHA/Idaho Housing. Call Jim to see.

BEST LOOKING HOUSE.
 in the neighborhood for only \$45,000. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Call Jerry for more information.

OWNER WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOUSE!!!
 Attractive brick on corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge garage, over 2,600 sq. ft. of finished living space. Completely remodeled with new carpet, appliances and much more. All an three tranquil city lots.

A SINGLE PERSONS DREAM
 3 bedroom, fireplace in cathedral ceiling living room, private location for only \$46,500. Call Jerry.

SUPER SHARP
 Brick duplex on quiet landscaped. Each unit has 1,200 square foot, 2 & 3 bedrooms respectively. This is probably the best buy in an income unit for some time. -\$57,900. Call-John for private showing.

INVESTORS
 Tired of rental problems?? Let us ease the tension with FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. From duplexes to apartment complexes, we handle it all! Call for more information.

Jim Vaitley, GRI 734-4849
Crissy Jacobs 733-7900
John Telle, GRI 326-5241
Linda Shirey 536-2720
Jerry Haggart, FL 734-3056
Mac Mayer 734-1872
Tom Floyd - Broker 324-8912

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6170

Homes For Sale
SUPER LOCATION
 1 block from school and shopping - Corner lot - Fenced - 1/2 acre - New paint inside and out. \$27,500.

CHOICE INDUSTRIAL LOT
 37 acre - Call Veeh or Dixon for details.

LOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

MOVE RIGHT IN
 4 BEDROOM home downtown area. Large covered patio. Move right in. \$35,000.
ALL NEW inside. 3 bedrooms, large full basement, near park and schools. Move right in. \$37,900.
ONE YEAR OLD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, really sharp. Quick occupancy. \$44,900.
 Doug Vallmer, Broker 733-0537 Dennis Vallmer 733-8191
 Aida Strong, GRI 733-0793 Mary Altkemper 734-2887
 Susan Smith 734-4930
734-8480
 143 4th Avenue North
 (between 1st and 2nd)
 Twin Falls, Idaho
MLS
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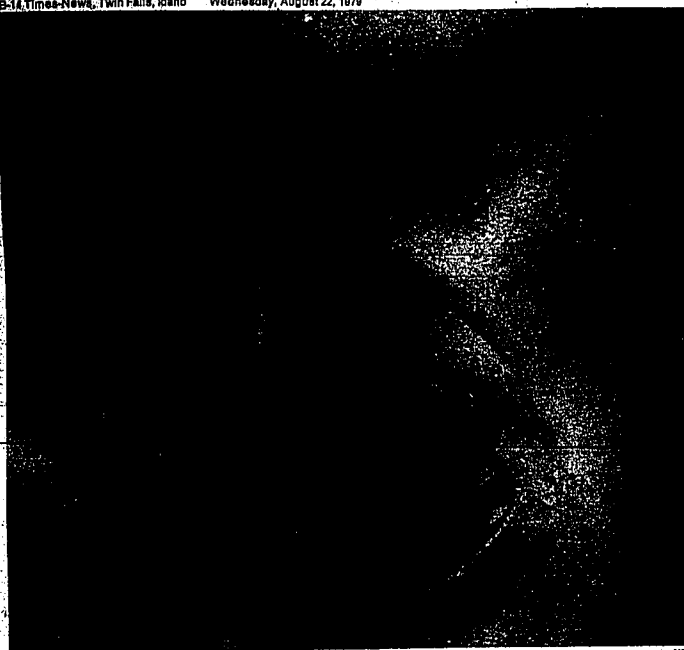
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Wrestler Frank Smith psyches up for contest with his favorite snack

Two Wyoming convicts seek help in claiming gold mines

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — Weldon Kennedy and Elmer DeVore may be the richest inmates to ever sit in a cell at the Wyoming State Penitentiary.

The long-term convicts claim they own one gold mine in Nevada and know the location of another in Idaho. They estimate the total value at \$10 million, but unless they can find some partners on the outside, they're destined to remain a couple of "broke millionaires."

Neither has much hope of getting out. DeVore is in frail health and suffering from high blood pressure. After serving a short term in Wyoming, Kennedy is scheduled for a permanent stay in a California prison for two murder convictions.

He said members of a motorcycle

gang want to get even with him for the murders and he is afraid they will have him killed in the California prison. So he is offering 50 percent interest in his share of the mines to an experienced trial lawyer who can get the convictions overturned.

Their attempts to verify the Nevada claim haven't been successful. DeVore believes the claim is registered in his name, but government officials haven't been able to find it and requested more information, such as the date of filing or the mine location.

DeVore and Kennedy declined to reveal the locations in letters because they are afraid someone at the prison will read their mail. Through a chaplain, they sent information about the claim to

Kennedy's stepfather, but nothing has come of it so far.

"I'm expecting a miracle, from God to lead my stepdad to the mine," said Kennedy, who described himself as a devout Christian.

There have been times when even Kennedy has doubted DeVore's claim, but he thinks the confusion in finding the mine is due to DeVore's health and "memory problems."

"He swears up and down that he does have a mine in Nevada, so I refuse to give up on him," Kennedy said.

As for his own claim, "an old miner told me about it. He's dead now. I've known about the Idaho mine since 1964, but I never stayed out of prison long enough to work it."

Canadian-owned Arizona property to be checked for high radiation

PHOENIX (UPI) — Radiation levels in a construction area north of Carefree will be checked by state officials today to determine if there is any danger to human health.

The radiation was reported by a Canadian development company that is building a road through a planned home development.

Scheduled to visit the area today were officials of the state Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Health Services. Dean Moss, manager of the planning

section of the bureau of water-quality control, said radiation levels will be checked "to see if there's any cause for concern."

Bob Scarborough, assistant geologist for the Arizona Bureau of Geology and Mineral Technology in Tucson, tested the area over the weekend and confirmed that there was higher-than-normal radiation.

Scarborough said there are reports on file that indicate there is uranium in the area, but just how much, nobody knows.

The area is owned by MTK Corp. of Calgary, Canada, which plans to subdivide 160 acres into five-acre lots.

Despite today's testing, state officials said they were not sure what action any state agencies could take.

Lynn FitzRandolph, supervisor of radioactive materials for the Atomic Energy Commission, said, "It's exempt from our jurisdiction unless someone decides to mine it."

Eating crickets a booster

PITTSBURG, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Smith, a young man on the rise-in-the world of wrist-wrestling, ate a handful of live crickets just before each match to get himself psyched up for the contest.

"What I like to do is sit down at the table with my opponent and start getting ready to make-the-hold," Smith said. "Just before the referee yells 'Go!' I pull out a small jar of crickets and eat them in front of the guy."

"I take off the back legs beforehand because I found out they sometimes get caught in your throat," he said.

At a recent demonstration of his technique for friends, Smith, wearing a sleeveless shirt, lettered "The Cricket Eater" and "I Am An Animal," counted out 25 quivering crickets, scooped them into his hand, tossed them into his mouth and began crunching away.

As his audience winced, the 23-year-old utility company mechanic chewed for a while, then swallowed the snack in one gulp.

"They kind of taste like a cross between butterflies and potato chips," he said. "The only weird thing is that sometimes they crawl across the roof of your mouth before you swallow them."

What does it do for his wrist-wrestling?

"I think it sets me apart," Smith said. "There are a lot of wrestlers who scream or like to get slapped around before a match. But I've never seen anyone else who eats crickets."

Smith said he will be in the world wrist-wrestling championships in October, eating crickets.

Giving aid almost cost his life

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — An off-duty San Francisco police officer decided to forego his coffee and sandwich early Tuesday morning to help a man screaming that he had been robbed. The decision nearly cost him his life.

Officer Tom Heffernan, who is on vacation, was entering Zim's restaurant on Van Ness shortly after midnight when a man came up to him asking for help.

Heffernan identified himself as a police officer and the victim pointed out the suspect down the street who robbed him at knifepoint.

Heffernan caught up with the suspect and fought with him, knocking the knife away. While Heffernan was still on the ground another suspect in a stationwagon drove over the officers' legs and sped off with his partner.

Heffernan, aided by a nearby citizen, walked the two blocks to the Northern Police station and put out a report on the two men in the station wagon, who were apprehended after a high-speed chase.

Police pulled the suspects from their burning auto after it rammed into a total in the 400 block of Van Ness. They were arrested on numerous charges, including attempted murder and assault on a police officer.

Heffernan, who may have sustained a leg fracture, is reported doing fine at St. Francis Hospital.

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Summer luxury: Sweet, juicy peaches



Peach cobbler's biscuit topping makes for quick preparation

TWIN FALLS—The fresh peach pie is one of those great classic desserts that brings a warm smile to the faces of Americans. To many it is the best of all possible summertime delights.

But before the pie there is the peach itself. This is one of the oldest and most renowned of all fruits. It originated in China, over 2,000 years ago. There it was nurtured by the privileged. It was carried—as a delicacy by traders to India, Russia and Persia. For centuries it was known as the "Persian apple" and its botanical name is Latin for "Persian."

Today the United States is the leading world producer of peaches. Many of the 3,000 varieties known worldwide were developed here. Basically, peaches fall into two types: clingstone and freestone. Most of the early-maturing varieties are clingstone or semi-cling. That is, they resist pulling away from the pit. Freestone, of course, pull away easily.

Peaches are a low-calorie fruit. They are high in vitamin A, vitamin C, potassium and other vitamins. Because their sugar content does not increase after picking, it is important to select ripe or nearly ripe fruit in the market.

And peaches must look good to be good. A nice red "blush" alone does not mean a peach is at its best. It should also be deep yellow or creamy yellow in background and should be firm or slightly soft to the touch.

Avoid those that are green or hard; they are underripe. Reddish-brown soft peaches should also be left behind (or used very quickly) because they are overripe. Peaches ripen rapidly at room temperature, but if they are to be held for a few days, refrigerate them.

To peel a peach the easy way, dip it into boiling water for 20-30 seconds. Then plunge it into ice water. The skin will slip right off.

The Fresh Peach Pie recipe can be translated into a number of variations like tarts or a cobbler. Because of the generous juice of peaches, thickening is important. By losing the raw fruit with sugar mixed with corn starch, which has no taste or color of its own, the filling will thicken while cooking without masking flavor or diminishing the rich peach color.

But there is no reason to bake only for toddlers and the elderly. Peaches successfully frozen for those long winter months when fresh peaches are not available (the season lasts from May to October).

To freeze a pie, unbaked, increase the corn starch by one tablespoon, and do not cut slits in the top. Freeze the pie quickly, uncovered. Then place a paper aluminum plate on top and overwrap it with foil or freezer wrap, or slip it into a plastic freezer bag.

Do not defrost the pie before baking. Put it directly into a preheated 425° oven. After 15 minutes of baking, pierce the pastry to allow steam to escape. Piercing before freezing may damage the fruit, and piercing before baking may cause the pastry to crack.

Peach pie can also be baked before freezing. Cool it thoroughly before wrapping and freezing. When ready to use the pie, thaw it at room temperature for about 30 minutes. Then heat it for another 30 minutes in a 350° oven.

FRESH PEACH PIE

- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 ½ tablespoons corn starch
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 8 cups peeled, pitted, sliced peaches (about 12)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 recipe double crust pastry
- 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine

Stir together sugar, corn starch and cinnamon. Toss with peaches until well coated. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Arrange in pastry lined 9-inch pie plate. Dot with margarine. Make several slits in top crust to permit steam to escape. Cover pie with crust, seal and flute edge. Bake in 425° F oven 40 minutes or until crust is brown. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

PEACH COBBLER: Follow recipe for Fresh Peach Pie. Omit double crust pastry and margarine. Place peach mixture in greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in 400° F oven for 20 minutes. Arrange package (7.5 oz) refrigerator biscuits on top. Bake 10-15 minutes longer or until golden brown. Makes 10 servings.

PEACH TARTS: Follow recipe for Fresh Peach Pie. Omit margarine. Roll out pastry; cut into 24 (3¼-inch) circles and 24 (2-inch) circles. Line ½-inch muffin pan cups with larger circles. Divide peach mixture among tarts. Put smaller circles. Bake in 425° F oven 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 24 tarts.

Now is the time, when peaches are so plentiful, to try your hand at making Peach Leather, a nutritious snack that keeps well and is fun to eat. Make enough now to last through the coming busy fall months ahead.

PEACH LEATHER

- 3 pounds (about) fully ripe peaches
- ¼ cup light corn syrup

Rinse, pit and slice peaches. In 4-quart saucepot place peaches and corn syrup. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Stirring occasionally, cook gently, uncovered, about 30 minutes or until peaches are very soft. Put through food mill.

Line 2 (15½ x 10½ x 1-inch) baking pans with clear plastic wrap, letting it extend one inch up the sides of the pan. Secure with tape. Pour peach puree, about equally, into each pan. With rubber scraper or metal spatula spread mixture thinly and evenly in each pan to within 1 inch of edge. Dry in the oven following the directions for Oven Drying.

OVEN DRYING: Preheat electric oven to warm (140-150° F); place pans in the middle of the oven; leave door slightly open. Using oven thermometer periodically check temperature and increase temperature or turn oven off as necessary to maintain 140-150° F.

If using gas oven the pilot light should provide enough warmth to maintain 140-150° F. Place pans over oven and leave door slightly open if necessary, turn oven to warm to maintain temperature.

Drying time will be about 24 hours. The peach puree will dry enough when, after loosening an edge with a small spatula, it can be peeled away from the plastic wrap in a sheet. Remove from plastic wrap and place leather on clean piece of plastic wrap, making sure that the wrap is several inches longer than the leather.

Roll the leather jelly roll fashion from narrow edge so that plastic wrap touches each part of the leather. Seal ends with plastic tape or small rubber bands. Store in refrigerator up to 3 months or in freezer up to 6 months. Makes 24.

Food

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Wednesday, August 22, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Americans discover pasta and fish harmonies

BY CRAIG CLAIBORNE
NEW YORK—One of the great revelations to come about within the past few years is the awakening in the American public's consciousness that pasta in all its multifarious forms—spaghetti, linguine, ziti and so on—need not invariably be served with tomato sauce, meat sauce or meatballs. Among the most gratifying, interesting and delicate sauces with which to enrobe pasta are those made with fish or seafood of one variety or another. This is a propitious time for such sauces, now that fish and seafood are generally abundant. One version listed here is a sauce with mussels, Sicilian-style, the mussels bathed in a rich blend of olive oil, garlic, capers and olives, with a few red-pepper flakes for extra pungency. There is an excellent recipe for a whitening sauce and another for one of the great pasta dishes, a fish-head pasta. The latter is a reprint of an Ed Globbi recipe from several years ago. We have an inordinate fondness for this recipe because it is not only delectable to the palate, but also one of the great bargain recipes of all time. If you are lucky, some good fisherman might give you a fish head.

- SPAGHETTI CON COZZE**
 (Spaghetti with mussels, Sicilian-style)
- 2 quarts mussels, well scrubbed
 - ¼ cup dry white wine
 - 2 sprigs fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon sprigs fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 2 sprigs fresh parsley
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - ¼ cup olive oil (see note)
 - 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
 - 2 tablespoons capers
 - ¼ cup pitted black olives, preferably imported
 - ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
 - Salt
 - ½ teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
 - 1 pound spaghetti or spaghetti, preferably imported.

1. Put the mussels in a kettle and add the wine, thyme, bay leaf, parsley sprigs and black pepper to taste. Cover tightly and cook until mussels open, tossing occasionally as they cook. Cooking time should be about five minutes. Remove from the heat. Strain the mussel liquid and set aside.
2. Heat the oil in a saucepan and add the garlic. Cook briefly and add the capers. Cook briefly and add the olives. Remove from the heat. Stir in the chopped parsley and one-quarter cup of the reserved mussel liquid. Add freshly ground black pepper to taste and a little salt. Add the

- hot red pepper flakes.
 - 3. Cook the spaghetti to the desired degree of doneness.
 - 4. Remove the mussels from the shells. If desired, remove and discard the small rubberlike band around the mussels.
 - 5. Add the mussels to the sauce. Heat briefly and serve with the spaghetti.
- Yield: Four servings.
 Note: A dark, heavy olive oil is recommended for this dish.

SPAGHETTI WITH WHITING SAUCE

- 3 cleaned whiting, without heads, about 1 ½ pounds
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 sprig fresh thyme or ¼ teaspoon dried
 - 3 sprigs fresh parsley
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper
 - ¼ cup olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1 pound spaghetti or spaghetti, cooked according to package directions.
1. Place the whiting close together in one layer in a casserole. Add water to cover, bay leaf, thyme, parsley, salt and pepper to taste.
 2. Bring to the boil and let simmer, barely, about five minutes. Remove from the heat. Drain, but reserve one-quarter

- cup of the cooking liquid.
 - 3. When the fish is cool enough to handle, carefully remove the skin and discard. Take the flesh from the bone in large lumps. There should be from one and one-half to two cups.
 - 4. Heat the oil in a skillet and add the garlic. Cook gently without browning. Remove from the heat. Add the chopped parsley, lemon rind and the reserved cup of cooking liquid.
 - 5. Cook the spaghetti to the desired degree of doneness. Drain.
 - 6. Add the fish to the sauce. Handle gently. Stir to barely blend. Serve with the spaghetti with the sauce.
- Yield: Four servings.

ED GLOBBI'S FISH-HEAD PASTA

- 1 or 2 very fresh fish heads, gills removed (see note)
- Salt
- 1 rib celery, quartered
- 6 sprigs fresh parsley
- 3 carrots, scraped, and cut into two-inch lengths
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 onion, peeled and quartered
- 16 peppercorns, crushed
- 1 pound linguine, lingue di passero or spaghetti
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium-sized garlic
- ¼ to 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes, according to taste

- Two-third cup finely chopped parsley.
 - 1. Place the fish heads in a kettle and add water to cover, salt to taste, celery, parsley sprigs, carrots, bay leaf, onion and peppercorns. Bring to the boil and reduce the heat. Simmer 20 minutes, skimming the surface as necessary. Strain and reserve the broth. Let fish heads cool.
 - 2. When fish heads are cool enough to handle, pick them over to remove all bits of meat. Discard the skin and bones. Set the meat aside.
 - 3. Bring the fish broth to the boil. Add the linguine and cook, stirring, to the desired degree of doneness.
 - 4. When the linguine is almost done, heat three tablespoons of oil in a deep skillet or casserole. Add the garlic and when it starts to brown, quickly drain the linguine and add it. Add the flaked fish, pepper flakes, chopped parsley and remaining oil. Toss and serve piping hot in hot bowls.
- Yield: Four servings.
 Note: Fish heads are especially good in this dish, although any white-flesh, non-olly fish will do. One large head—two to three pounds—is preferable to two small ones.

SPAGHETTI WITH SMOKED SALMON IN CREAM

- ¼ cup smoked salmon cut into thin slices
 - ¾ cup green peas, preferably fresh
 - Salt
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - ¾ cup heavy cream
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste
 - ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
 - 2 tablespoons loosely packed, shredded, fresh basil leaves
 - 1 pound spaghetti or spaghetti, cooked according to package directions.
1. Stack the salmon slices. Cut the slices into one-inch cubes. Set aside.
 2. Cook the peas briefly in boiling salted water. When just tender, drain. Set aside.
 3. Heat the butter in a skillet, and when it is hot, add the salmon cubes, stirring. Cook quickly. Add the cream and cook over high heat about one minute.
 4. Add the peas, pepper to taste, nutmeg and basil leaves.
 5. Cook the spaghetti to the desired degree of doneness. Drain. Heat the sauce briefly and serve with the spaghetti.
- Yield: Four servings.



Willetta Warberg

Fresh corn-off-the-cob makes a-mazing dishes

BY WILLETTA WARBERG
 Because corn is one of Idaho's plentiful crops, because it depends chiefly on Idaho's blue sky, heavenly sunshine and clear air and because its succulence is at least dimly known even to benighted palates, it has enjoyed an on-the-cob popularity here out of proportion to its worth eaten fresh off-the-cob in other ways.

Weight-conscious corn-lovers should figure about 96 calories per ear without margarine or butter. If chewed very well, there should be no problem for those who wish to eat corn but have trouble digesting it.

Corn-on-the-cob fanatics may want to alter their usual margarine or butter and salt surticing with a mixture made of ¼ cup soft

- margarine or butter and 2 teaspoons salt and either: ¼ teaspoon garlic powder or ¼ teaspoon onion powder or ¼ teaspoon barbecue spice or ¼ teaspoon crushed basil or oregano.
- Other fine uses for fresh corn follow.
- STIR-FRIED SWEET CORN**
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 cup sweet corn, freshly cut from cobs
 - 1 small onion, peeled and chopped
 - 1 stalk celery, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons parsley, coarsely chopped
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg lightly beaten
 - 2 tablespoons flour
- In 12-inch wok or large skillet, heat oil. Add corn and cook 2 minutes, stirring until just lightly cooked. In mixing bowl, combine

onion, celery, parsley, salt, egg and flour. Add mixture to corn and stir-fry 4 minutes or until golden. Serves 4.

- SWEET CORN GRIDDLECAKES**
- 1 cup flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - Pinch of salt
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - ¾ cup milk
 - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
 - 1 cup corn, freshly cut from cobs
- In mixing bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat eggs with milk and margarine or butter and stir into flour mixture and mix until smooth. Stir in corn. Cook on heated griddle until brown on both sides. Serve with honey,

butter or syrup. Makes about 12 small cakes.

IDAHO CORN RELISH

- 1 cucumber, peeled and quartered
 - 2 large onions, peeled and quartered
 - 1 green pepper, seeded, stemmed and quartered
 - 3 cups corn freshly cut from cobs
 - 2 medium-sized tomatoes, scalded and peeled
 - ¼ cup honey
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - ¼ teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 cup cider vinegar
 - ¼ cup water
 - ¼ teaspoon turmeric
 - ¼ teaspoon mustard seeds
- Using food processor or grinder, finely chop cucumber, onion, green pepper. In enameled pot, put:

chopped mixture, corn and tomatoes, honey, salt, pepper, vinegar, water, turmeric and mustard seeds. Bring to a boil, stirring until well mixed. Lower heat and cook slowly, covered, about 40 minutes. Test corn for tenderness to determine doneness. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal immediately. Makes about 2 ½ pints.

COLD SWEET CORN SOUP

- 12 ears sweet corn
 - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 6 tablespoons tomato puree
 - 1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
 - Salt and white pepper to taste
 - ¾ cup heavy cream
- Freshly chopped parsley for garnish. Cut kernels from cobs and divide

into two parts. Mix half of the kernels with milk and set aside. In skillet, melt margarine or butter with tomato puree. Add onion, salt and white pepper and cook until onion is tender. Add milk and corn mixture and cook until heated throughout. Do not boil. Cool and chill until ready to serve. When ready to serve, whip cream and add a dollop to each portion. Sprinkle tops of whipped cream with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Dry cereals cost less this week. Grapes and peaches are in abundance with prices at a good low. School lunch supplies are not much different than last year and reasonable.

Southerners keep identity in Brazil

By WARREN HOGE
 ©New York Times Service
AMERICANA. Brazil — "I declare, I love to sit there and watch those poinsettias when they're so vivid like they are now," said Judith Jones, 64, in a Southern accent as she ate a soft and sweet as a fresh slice of watermelon-rind pickle.

She sat contentedly on the front porch of her home here as her husband, James, 67, and her 38-year-old mother, Lizzie McKnight, chatted in tones just as wisteria-scented as her own.

All three were born and raised in Brazil. The Joneses did not even visit the United States until they were in their 30s, and they have been back only once. Mrs. McKnight made her one trip when she was in her 60s; her late husband, John Calvin McKnight, never got there.

They are among some 400 Brazilian descendants of a group of Confederates who decided at the end of the Civil War to get as far away from the Yankees as they could and come here.

through a maze of dirt roads. The settlers had to create their own burial plots because local cemeteries refused to accept non-Catholics. An obelisk with a Confederate flag painted on it stands at the entrance and bears the names of the first Americans who came here, beginning in 1866.

They chose Brazil because the land was good for raising cotton. Emperor Dom Pedro II was eager to have Americans with agricultural know-how come here and the country still had slavery.

The first leader of the colony was a former Alabama politician named Col. William Norris, who did the negotiating with Pedro. The emperor exempted the young from military conscription, granted citizenship to the new settlers, sold them land for as little as 22 cents an acre, helped pay for transportation from the United States and even tasted the food they were served in the hostels where they were billeted on their arrival.

The original pioneers and succeeding generations insisted that English be spoken in the home, and the language passed down to the present family members carries the Southern inflections of the first immigrants. The sounds have been faithfully maintained, and it is a dumbfounding experience to sit in a Brazilian living room and hear a Brazilian, Bessie Ruth Ferguson MacFadden, 65, say in a Texas hill country drawl that the only time she ever spent in the United States was between the ages of 9 months and 3 years.

Some Southerners settled in other parts of Brazil, but the village first called Vila Americana and later shortened to Americana was the only one to take root.

Americana today is a thriving textile center of 120,000 people, and the so-called "colony" makes up a very small part of the population.

For years the colonists kept to themselves, and Mrs. Jones recalled that it was considered a "disgrace" to marry outside the group. "Even when I got married," she said, "my mother and father said how glad they were I was marrying my own kind."

Mrs. MacFadden's husband, Charles Benjamin MacFadden, 73, said the name had been MacFadden, but that as families immigrating to the United States often altered their names to accommodate the new land, so he had changed the "Mc" to "Mac" to make the name intelligible to Brazilians.

Names such as Bookwalter, Cullen, Hawthorne, Meriwether, Northrup, Peacock, Radcliff and Thatcher, along with biblical passages in English, adorn the headstones of graves in the colony's cemetery sequestered in a eucalyptus grove in the middle of a sugar-cane field and reached

The American cemetery averages three or four burials a year, and the younger generations do not appear inclined to keep up the century-old tradition of restricting conversations in the home to English.

Every three months a group headed by James Jones holds meetings in a hall next to the cemetery with a bountiful spread of fried chicken, cornbread, biscuits, cakes and pies that attracts many tourists. Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, came here in 1977 when he was governor of Georgia, and Mrs. Carter discovered the grave of a great-uncle, W.S. Wise of Edgefield, S.C.



Leftovers present big challenge

NEW YORK — Using tidbits and leftovers in tempting ways that families will eat and enjoy is easier said than done. And since economy has become a "factor" in most households, experimenting can be costly. If the food isn't consumed, the accompanying recipe will be no gamble for most households. It uses leftover boiled ham and grated cheese, a popular flavor combination across the country. A delicious yeast bread dough containing yogurt and eggs binds the ham and cheese. The result: a delicious, aromatic bread suitable for breakfast, appetizers or the lunch box.

The method for making this yeast bread recipe is Rapidmix developed by the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast. Active dry yeast is added to other dry ingredients instead of first dissolving it in water. A half cup of the grated cheese is reserved for sprinkling on

HAM 'N' CHEESE LOAF (Makes 2 loaves)

- 6 to 7 cups unsifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
 - 1 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons margarine
 - 6 eggs (at room temperature)
 - 1/2 pound Muenster cheese, shredded
 - 1 cup sliced boiled ham, cut into julienne strips
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1 tablespoon milk
- In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine yogurt, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes

at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 6 eggs, 1 cup flour and all but 1/2 cup of cheese. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in ham. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into round ball. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Combine beaten egg and milk; brush over loaves. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, or until loaves are golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

Quick, simple methods for cooking lamb

By PIERRE FRANEY
 ©N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — A short white back, at a reader's request, I outlined the simplest method of seasoning and cooking a fish and at the same time making it appealing. More and more in this day and age, people are learning that some of the simplest dishes have a grand and justifiable appeal. Here are two of the quickest and simplest methods for cooking lamb chops. In one, the chops are cooked under a broiler flame, and in the other, they are "pan-broiled," or cooked in a skillet.

Should you choose to cook lamb chops under the broiler of your home stove, the cooking time will depend primarily on two things. The first is how hot the source of heat is. That temperature will vary with the stove, even when the heat is at its highest setting. The second thing is how close the meat is placed to the source of heat. If you want the meat to be quite rare inside, put the meat quite close to the flame, turning once and browning well but quickly on both sides. The oven door should be left open at all times while broiling. The meat will tend to "steam" if enclosed.

COTES D'AGNEAU POELEES (Pan-broiled lamb chops)

- 8 loin lamb chops, each about 1/2 pound and about 1 1/2 inches thick
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper on all sides.
 2. Use one or two such heavy skillets as the black iron ones, large enough to hold the chops in one layer.
 3. Heat the skillet until almost smoking. Do not add any oil or other fat. Add the chops and cook on one side about four minutes until well browned. The chops should be cooked at all times over moderately high heat. Turn the chops and pour off the resultant fat from the skillet or skillets.
 4. Continue cooking the chops on the second side, about three minutes.
 5. Set the lamb chops up on their edges to cook the rim of fat. It may be necessary to let them rest against the sides of the

skillet to keep them upright. Let cook about two minutes and return them to the second side and continue cooking about one minute.

6. Remove the chops to a warm platter and discard the fat in the skillet. Add the butter to the skillet and when it is hot, add the garlic. Cook briefly and pour over the chops. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Yield: 4 servings.

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At Wit's End

All hope lost for better jeans

By ERMA BOMBRECK
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In last month's Saturday Review, John Mariani wrote an intriguing article on American products.

The consensus was startling. It seems we are noted throughout the world for only three products that we make better than anyone else: washing machines, toilet paper and jeans.

That is the most depressing thing I have ever read. It means jeans are as good as they're ever going to get. Ever since they appeared on the fashion scene nearly a decade ago, I have had a wish. Just once I'd like to wear a pair of jeans with the shirt tucked INSIDE.

I have never seen proportions so

inconsistent. When the leg fits, the seat blouses. When the seat fits, the waistband gaps. When the waistband fits, the zipper won't meet. When all of the above fits, you have to have an 18-inch beam in them.

Jeans are possibly the only secret weapon that the Russians refused to invent after it was produced. In fact, they can't even copy them and think I know why. Russians are too practical. I can just see a garment industry in Odessa where the tables are laid with-blue denim and the tailors are poised over it with chalk, while on the wall for easy reference is the form of a female.

She's built like a parking meter. He chinks and he cuts. He pieces and he pins.

Finally, in exasperation, he throws down his chalk and removes his glasses. "It can't be done," he says. "Who can wear pants that have only three inches between the crotch and the waistband? Who would buy something that stands up long after you've sat down? Who can wear legs so small they should have a message strapped to them? I tell you the Americans have beat us. It's impossible."

A few years ago, my husband and I visited Russia and their infatuation with jeans is not just propaganda. It's true. We heard stories of how Russians approached Americans and offered them valuable icons, medals and even rubles for their jeans.

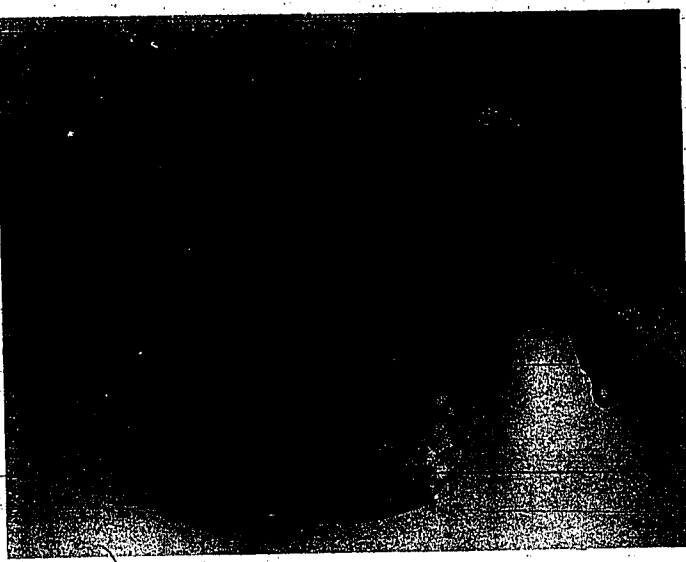
I even heard where one visitor was thrown to the ground and the jeans pulled right off her body.

I wasn't shocked. It seemed like a humane way to get out of jeans to me.

BSU registration begins Aug. 31

BOISE (UPI) — Fall semester registration at Boise State University opens Aug. 31 in the school's gymnasium, officials said today. Courses begin Sept. 4, with registration extending to Sept. 17, a spokesman said.

Pre-semester events include an Aug. 27 speech to faculty and staff members by BSU President John Keiser on "Collegiality: An Academic Necessity," plus a faculty-and-staff picnic at Boise Municipal Park Aug. 30.



Garlic rolls, with garlic flavor baked in, fan out during baking to interesting shape

Fresh bread adds class

NEW YORK — Healthy appetites in times of high food costs add up to a serious dilemma for many households. Every family has a jogger or two. And today, when they're not jogging, chances are they're swimming, cycling, skating or even jumping rope. The result: big appetites that don't accommodate easily to the shrinking food budget.

One sure way to cope is to get someone in the family interested in making bread. Ingredients for yeast breads are among the low-cost items in every supermarket. And modern methods and recipes practically assure success. Freshly baked bread adds a special nuance to the dull menu. And it's a sure way to satisfy ravishing appetites.

Modern yeast doughs are unbelievably versatile. Some can be frozen immediately after mixing, to be baked at a later time. Others may be refrigerated and used over a period of two to three days. The accompanying recipe for Garlic

Rolls makes 2½ dozen rolls. Serve some freshly baked, then freeze the rest and reheat for a future meal. The fantan shape looks fancy, but is very easy to do. After baking, it breaks apart easily for eating.

GARLIC ROLLS
(Makes 2½ dozen rolls)

- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ cup margarine
- 1½ cups warm water (105-115 degrees)
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 2 eggs
- 8 to 8½ cups unsifted flour
- 1 cup margarine, melted
- 4 teaspoons minced fresh garlic

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and ½ cup margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in dry yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and 4 cups of flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in

enough additional flour to form a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; about 10 to 12 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Combine melted margarine and garlic. Set half of mixture aside. Punch dough down; divide in half. Proceed according to directions for desired shapes.

FANTAN ROLLS
Roll half dough out to a 12x15-inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into 8 strips, each 1½ inches wide. Make 2 stacks of 4 strips each, brushing each strip with garlic mixture. Cut stacks into 1½-inch-long pieces. Place, cut ends down, in greased muffin tins. Spoon any remaining garlic mixture over rolls. Repeat with remaining half of dough and reserved garlic mixture or proceed with shaping for Pan Rolls.

Ingredients vital for gourmet cook

By PIERRE FRANE
©N.Y. Times Service
When it comes to "gourmet" cookery, there is no chief in the world who would put a price on the ingredients. That is to say that a fine omelet made when eggs are at a peak of freshness can be just as seductive in flavor as a truffled pale or nightingales' tongues (a legendary dish that I never hope to try).

The dishes printed in this column have ranged from a humble sauerkraut to filet mignon; from hamburger creations to a richly endowed crab meat in cream sauce. The finest of lamb is one of the great — and expensive — American delicacies.

It has been observed before that lamb has limited qualities where cooking in less than 60 minutes is concerned. Among the few dishes besides simply grilled or broiled chops that require a brief period in preparation and cooking is a dish, admittedly costly, it's called noisettes d'agneau à l'anglaise; bonless lamb chops English style.

The name a l'anglaise is used in several ways in a French kitchen. At times it means foods cooked in water. In this case it implies a breaded dish sautéed in oil with hazelnut-brown butter-poured over when ready to serve. The noisettes, made from the choicest parts of loin lamb chops, are fork-tender and eminently edible. The total cooking time on the noisettes or medallions is less than five minutes. It may be added that there is a final culinary conceit in the preparation of this dish. The butter is delicately scented with chopped tarragon, a flavor that marries admirably well with lamb. The lamb itself could be accompanied by a simple platter of boiled parsley potatoes. An excellent salad for the meal would be cold green beans with a well-seasoned vinaigrette sauce.

Noisettes d'Agneau à l'Anglaise
(Breaded lamb medallions)

- 8 loin lamb chops, each about six ounces and about one inch thick.
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1½ cups bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
- ¼ cup butter 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried.

1. Hack off or have the butcher hack out the top chine bone and cut away the rib bones of each chop. Trim away all but a light layer of fat from around the chop. Using a flat mallet, lightly flatten each chop. When flattened, the meat should be about half an inch thick.

2. Sprinkle the medallions on both sides with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly in flour and shake off excess. Beat the egg with the water. Drip the medallions in the egg mixture to coat well. Place in the bread crumbs and dredge to coat thoroughly on both sides. Pat lightly with the side of a heavy metal knife to help the crumbs adhere.
3. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet large enough to hold the medallions in one layer. Add the medallions and cook about one and one-half minutes until golden brown on one side. Continue cooking until golden brown on the other side, about two minutes. Remove the chops to a warm serving dish.
4. Heat the butter in a skillet until it is foamy and turns a hazelnut brown. Do not let it burn. Remove from the heat and add the tarragon. Stir quickly and pour the sauce over the

medallions.
Yield: 4 servings.

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More women using midwives for child delivery

By SHARON JOHNSON
O.N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES—Leigh Kilgore, a 35-year-old librarian, expects to deliver her first child next month in the alternative birth center of San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital. Tekoa King, a nurse-midwife, rather than a physician, will be on hand to assist.

"I decided to go to a nurse midwife because I like the personal services that midwives provide," said Mrs. Kilgore. "Because they don't regard pregnancy as an illness, they are very receptive to parents' wishes to deliver children by natural childbirth and to have the father and other family members present during the delivery."

Mrs. Kilgore is not unusual. Interviews with expectant parents and health officials across the nation reveal that an increasing number of women are turning to midwives for safe, traditionally provided care by obstetricians. Because of changes in the laws, the influence of the women's movement, and the demand for natural childbirth, midwives are doing everything from counseling pregnant women about their diets to helping them select a form of contraception following the delivery.

Although there are no statistics on the number of American women who receive care by midwives or the number of babies delivered by midwives, some idea of the increasing role midwives play can be seen in these examples:

- In New York City, 13 midwives at North Central Bronx Hospital have delivered more than 2,500 babies since 1977.
- In Rochester, N.Y., Elizabeth Cooper, director of nurse midwifery at the University of Rochester, has

gone into private practice with an obstetrician from the medical school. She provides the prenatal care and delivery for 90 percent of their patients; he concentrates on those who, because of diabetes, hypertension, or other serious health problems, are considered "high risk."

In Chicago, two midwives deliver about 20 babies a month in Illinois Masonic Hospital's alternative birth center.

In Los Angeles, six midwives from Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital help train paramedics to deliver babies and also conduct a prenatal program at a school for pregnant teenagers.

In Holmes County, Miss., an innovative nurse-midwifery program pioneered by the University of Mississippi Medical Center has helped decrease infant mortality by reducing obstetrical complications. The midwives operate an extensive prenatal and family planning services and make postnatal calls.

Midwives have been around for a long time but it was not until recently that their numbers and duties increased. In 1960, only two hospitals in New York City had midwives. Today, there are 22 hospitals here that offer midwife services. Although the South still leads in the number of midwives — because of a tradition of midwives in rural areas — the numbers are increasing in other regions.

"Midwifery is in the midst of a renaissance throughout the United States, although it is growing fastest in California and the West," said Dr. Lewis Mehl, coordinator of Psychophysiological Research at the Center for Research in Mind-Body-Behavior Development, Berkeley, Calif.

He cites these reasons for the renaissance:

- Questioning of the role of technology in childbirth. Many couples say that childbirth has been dehumanized because of such obstetrical practices as the use of drugs and surgical incisions of the vagina. They believe that midwives, because they have been exposed to less technology in their training than have physicians, tend to use it more sparingly.
- Increased demand for women practitioners as a result of the women's movement.
- Better training of midwives. Unlike the midwives of the past, who had no background in physiology or psychology, today's midwife is apt to be a nursing school graduate who has also completed a one-year course in midwifery at one of 24 schools approved by the American College of Nurse-Midwives. There are now about 2,500 nurse midwives in the United States who have passed the rigorous examination of the college. About 250 graduates become "certified" each year.
- Changes in the laws that license midwives. There is only one state, Kansas, in which nurse midwives are barred from practicing and a drive is under way there to alter the statute.

Despite the gains that midwives have made, there are still barriers to midwifery. One of the greatest is the difficulty lay midwives face in gaining recognition. Lay midwives are practitioners who lack nursing training.

completed a study of statutes affecting lay midwives. She said, "While it is a good idea for states to insure that their people are adequately trained before they go out to practice, I am not convinced that this training must include all the courses necessary to become a registered nurse. Through apprenticeship and other programs, midwives could receive the training and experience they need to deliver babies safely."

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Little people face discrimination too

By Ron Puzala
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Tough guys James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart frequently wore lifts on their shoes to make them look taller. Alan Ladd asked Sophia Loren to stand in a ditch so she wouldn't tower over him in one of their movies. And Mickey Rooney certainly didn't grow much after his Andy Hardy days.

But all of these are giants compared to Ellean Hagan. She measures in at 4 feet 3 inches and is proud of it.

Regional director of the Little People of America, a national organization open to people 4 feet 10 inches and shorter, Hagan doesn't believe bigger is necessarily better.

"Short people have to have respect in the way they are treated. We can do just about anything taller people can do. All we need is a chance to prove ourselves."

A resident of suburban Grand Port, Hagan describes herself as a dwarf, a person whose arms and legs are abnormally short — as opposed to a midget, whose entire body is small. According to her, there are 50 different types of dwarfism.

"The reasons behind extreme shortness are not entirely known. One common cause for dwarfism is the inadequate production of the pituitary gland. Genetic factors, certain diseases and malnutrition early in life also can stunt a person's growth."

But little people do not necessarily begot other little people. Although Hagan's husband is also a dwarf, only one of their two children is shorter than "normal." And while her parents and siblings were average or above in height.

"About one in every 20,000 becomes a dwarf or midget," Hagan points out. "For some reason, there is a higher incidence of dwarfism in children whose fathers are older than 40."

Founded in 1957 by TV and movie personality Billy Barty, the LPA is dedicated to "helping its members socially, vocationally, medically, and emotionally. Disturbed by the problems that short people were confronted with, Barty, playing with the idea he began his career as a comedian, and the Jones Band and whose latest endeavor included a role in the movie "Fool Play" — organized a group of 20 little people at Reno, Nev.

In 1980 more than 100 members attended a national convention. A constitution was adopted; the United States was divided into districts, and groundwork was laid for the nonprofit organization's incorporation.

There are 5,000 people in the club, 325 of whom are in Hagan's Illinois-Wisconsin district. The next highest membership is 233 in Texas. Special sessions are held for children and teens — or "Little Lilies" as they are called by the LPA. Meetings are held monthly. Medical information is presented, and social and sports activities are planned.

Basketball, a game usually associated with tall people, is played regularly by LPA members in California. A baseball team known as the Hollywood Shorties frequently plays the Los Angeles Dodgers. An annual members' golf tournament raises money for the club.

Funds are spent for vocational training for medical and scientific research into causes and possible

treatment of dwarfism, and for agencies that place dwarf children for adoption.

One problem that Hagan, a former typist and keypunch operator, finds particularly disturbing is the discrimination short people encounter in seeking jobs. "Employers are leery of hiring midgets," she says. "But actually little people are very hard workers. They are conscientious. Try harder. They want to show that they can work as well as anyone else."

When Randy Newman's record "Short People" hit the charts, many LPA members protested. They found the song insulting and offensive.

Through education and example, the LPA hopes to change society's prejudice against short people.

Although Hagan is unable to reach pay telephones, her height poses few problems for her. She overcomes her driving difficulties with a special device that allows her to press her car's brake and accelerator. Except for her size, she says, she is no different than anyone else. As a child she was not singled out and when she grew older, she had no trouble dating taller men.

But Hagan concedes that most little people have difficulty accepting themselves, including her 14-year-old, 4-foot son. The kids make fun of him at school, and he resents being so short, she confesses.

"Short boys find it more difficult to adjust to their height than short girls, because in our society men are expected to be big. It's OK for a short woman to date a tall man but not the other way around."

Being short does have its advantages, though. Hagan's husband, a welder, can squeeze into places his co-workers can't. And little people sometimes pay half-price for movies and public transportation because, they can pass for children.

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Get cash rebates direct from General Electric when you buy these selected models at retail from July 1 thru August 31, 1979.

Get crushed ice, cubes or cold water... without opening the door!

This no-frost slide-by-side is 21.6 cu. ft. big on the inside, yet only 33 inches wide outside. With wheels, so it rolls out for easy cleaning. Tempered glass shelves help catch spills. Shelves are adjustable, too, so it's easy to store large or tall things. And there's an Energy Saver switch that, when set in the normal position, can cut operating costs. It all adds up to a good investment!

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Your Final Cost	\$969.95

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Like having two washers in one. Doubles your convenience!

Combines big capacity with energy savings. The lift-out Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads uses 28% less hot water than the big tub's low-water setting. And the Mini-Quick™ cycle washes small loads in less than 18 minutes. 4 wash cycles in all, including permanent press. The GE 2-in-1 washer. An easy way to save energy!

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Model: JTB300

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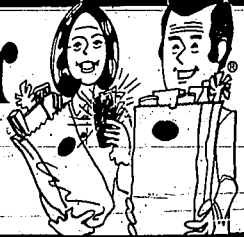
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USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.79 LB.	SKINLESS SMOKED HAM SHANKS 69¢ LB.	USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB.	GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE PAN READY CUT-UP FRYERS 59¢ LB.	GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER BREASTS 99¢ LB.	GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER LEGS or THIGHS 89¢ LB.
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Dr. Lamb

Overactive thyroid depletes stored fat for a few people

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:
 Does the thyroid gland influence the amount of cholesterol in the blood? If a person is low in hormones would that influence the cholesterol level? I'm a female, age 55, and have taken thyroid for 30 years. My concern is that my cholesterol is 365.

Dear Reader:
 Yes, the thyroid gland does influence your cholesterol level. Individuals who have an overactive thyroid sometimes have a low cholesterol. This may be secondary to the increased metabolism that causes these individuals to lose weight. The typical person with an overactive thyroid may eat a lot but he often uses more calories than he consumes and depletes the body's fat stores.

By contrast, a person with an underactive thyroid tends to get fat even on a low-calorie diet and the cholesterol level may become elevated. I'd like to point out, however, that most people's problem with obesity is not related to an underactive thyroid gland. Women in

the childbearing age seldom develop coronary artery disease and one reason for this may be the amount of female hormones formed during those years.

Most doctors would agree with your surgeon that if you have lumpy breasts, you shouldn't take female hormones. Women with normal breasts can often use hormones without any difficulties unless, of course, they develop a lump and at that point the hormones are usually stopped. Of course, you needn't worry about cancer of the uterus since you've already had a hysterectomy.

You may be worried about what's going to happen to your bones so I'm going to send you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening. Female hormones seem to delay this process and are helpful but there are other measures you can follow which will help too. One of the most important ones is to be sure you have enough calcium in your diet. That usually means using the amount of calcium that's present in about a quart of fortified skim milk each day. Other readers who want this issue can send 50-cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A number of women with extensive

fibrocystic disease of the breast have had their breasts removed and a prosthesis inserted instead. This would remove almost all of the danger that you'd have of any future breast problems and might make it possible

for you to take female hormones if you needed to do so. Of course, you'd need to discuss this with your doctor and see what he thinks would be best for you.

I have mixed feelings about these operations but I do know a number of women who have had them and have been very pleased with the results. There is room to argue both for and against such procedures.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Mormon apostle speaks

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Mormon Apostle Ezra Taft Benson cautioned 1,838 Brigham Young University graduates today to live good, clean lives and stay away from the "evils of the devil" contained in modern music and modern art.

Benson, president of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles and next in line to become president of the church, spoke at the summer commencement exercises for 12 colleges and professional fields of the university.

He said the commencement exercises opened the door for the students to jobs, graduate work, marriage and family which he called "life's most important responsibility. He admonished the graduates to remain faithful to the standards of

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We want you to be happy, but remember there is no happiness in wickedness," Benson said. "You know you cannot do wrong and feel right about it. Don't sacrifice years of happiness for a momentary thrill or an experience which will leave you weakened spiritually."

"These evils are prominent in the promotion of drugs, in pornographic literature found in leading magazines and underground publications aimed primarily at the youth, in television, in movies and in radio programs."

Benson said the biggest challenge and opportunity facing young men and women is to overcome these evils.

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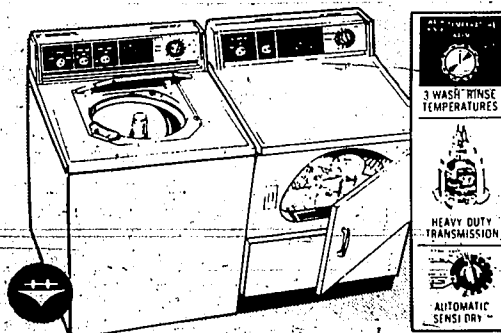
HAVE TEAMED UP

With any \$100 purchase at Walkers you will receive a Free Dinner Club-Membership Card.* This card entitles you to select any two entrees from their fabulous menu and only pay for ONE. This card can be used once each month for one full year. Offer expires October 1, 1979, or when the 100 cards run out.

*One per family. Limit of 100 cards only.

August "Back To School" SPECIALS

SOLIDLY-BUILT **Hotpoint** LAUNDRY PAIR!



HOTPOINT WASHER

• Single Speed • Porcelain enamel finish top, lid, and wash basket • Bleach dispenser • 3 water level selections.

Model WLW 1500P

\$308⁰⁰

HOTPOINT DRYER

• Up to 90 minute timed drying selections • End-of-cycle signal • Up-front lint filters.

Model DLB 1550P

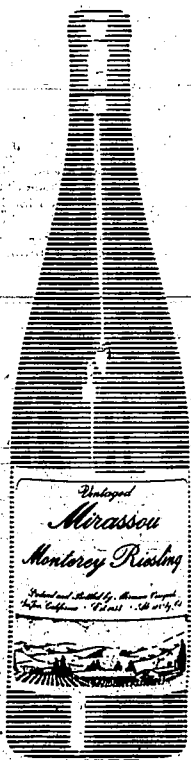
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AMERICA'S OLDEST WINEMAKING FAMILY



This fruity, semi-dry wine is predominantly Sylvaner Riesling with Johannisberg Riesling added for a classic fruit quality, French Colombard for balance, and Gewurztraminer for spiciness. Enjoy chilled on a warm summer day, or as a compliment to your favorite seafood or salad.

Distributed by Twin Falls Beverage Co., Inc.

Weddings

Dear Abby

She lives in fear of neighborhood toughs



BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I live in a very rough neighborhood. In the past year I've had my purse snatched six times. I put up a fight the last time and was hit over the head and had to go to the hospital to get 12 stitches in my head.

I also received 11 indecent propositions. I can't figure it out because I'm 47, overweight and just an ordinary-looking housewife. I hardly ever wear makeup, and I dress up only for church on Sundays.

Three women in my neighborhood have been raped in the past month and I'm scared that I may be next. I am thinking of carrying a butcher knife in my purse for protection.

Will you please consult an expert and find out if I can be put in jail for trying to protect my purse, my honor and my life.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of six, and we've always been a very close family. We're all married now, and have families of our own.

Seven years ago, my mother died. Dad died a year later.

We all contribute equally to the upkeep of their graves, but I haven't been to the cemetery since we put up Dad's headstone. We headed out toward the cemetery many times, but a terrible depression comes over me and I turn back.

My brothers and sisters go often. They say it makes them feel good. Well, maybe I'm an oddball, but it tears me apart to look at their graves, so I don't go. I was a good son, so I don't have any guilt when someone in the family asks me if I've been to the cemetery to visit the folks lately.

Should I force myself to go for appearances' sake?

TORN

DEAR TORN: The time to show respect for parents is during their lifetime. If it tears you apart to visit their graves, don't feel guilty about staying away. The poorest reason to do anything is for the sake of appearances.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to Abby, 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LINCKE

Brutke-Linke

HAZELTON — Teena Louise Bruke and George Edward Lincke Jr., both of Hazelton, exchanged wedding vows July 31 at Valley Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Rollin D. Kirk officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brutke of Hazelton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lincke Sr. of Rupert.

Tessie Brutke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lonnie Brutke, sister of the bride, Bonnie Childers of Blackfoot, and Debbie Allen, cousin of the bride. Flowergirl was Lori Brutke, the bride's sister.

Best man was Lee Schenk, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim Kirkpatrick, Brian Allen, both cousins of the bride, and Steve Legault, Ringbearer was Lonnie Brutke Jr., brother of the bride.

Vernel Gerrard was organist and accompanied songs sung by Tessie Brutke and Andy Morris.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Rebekah Hall in Hazelton.

Kathy Schenk, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

Gift table attendants were Chris Pohl, Crystal DeLeon of Eden, and Tawna Strickland of Buhl.

Serving punch were Stan Watson and Darin Bowlin, both cousins of the bride. Irene Kirkpatrick and Becky Watson served the cake. Kenna Bowlin served coffee.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brutke, all of Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright of Twin Falls, and Ellis McRoberts of Oregon, the bride's great-uncle.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a picnic after the rehearsal at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and is employed by Gordon Paving Co. of Hazelton.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Brutke Construction Co. of Hazelton and Hazelton.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Hazelton.

Don't leave pets in hot parked car

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Pets are just as vulnerable to heat stroke as people, says veterinarian Alex Hogg. Leaving a pet in a parked car in hot weather is "asking for trouble," Hogg says.

The interior of a car parked in the mid-afternoon sun can easily reach 130 degrees F, he says, and 10-20 minutes of such exposure can bring on heat stroke.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialist says lack of water or too much exercise in the heat. The risks from exercise in hot weather is particularly great for short-nosed breeds such as boxers and bulldogs, long-haired breeds and dogs that are older and/or chubby.

Symptoms of heat stroke in pets include a sudden onset of panting, with rapid, labored breathing, sometimes vomiting and high body temperature.

Hogg says stroke can cause brain damage in minutes, followed by prostration, coma and death.

If your pet shows signs of stroke, give it ventilation immediately, place it on a wet blanket and get it to a vet right away.

Computer knowledge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A computer industry executive predicts knowing how to use a computer will be a college entrance requirement by the middle 1980s. Ryal F. Poppa, chief executive officer of a Los Angeles firm, expects such classes to become more essential, and more popular than algebra.

AUCTION

BANNER FURNITURE REMODELING AUCTION

We are remodeling our dining room department to increase its size and give our customers one of the finest and largest selections of dinette and dining room furniture in Magic Valley. Our General Contractor, Jack Radke, needs room for his crew to start work. Many items of furniture will be sold at or below cost to clear the way for the workers. Many items are close-outs, one of a kind, freight damaged, floor models. Buy at auction prices and save!

- ★ Sofas (many are one-of-a-kind)
- ★ Flower Arrangements
- ★ Love Seats (many are odds & ends)
- ★ Gun Cabinets
- ★ Head Boards (velvets, brads)
- ★ White Canopy Beds, Desks and Night Stands to match
- ★ Carpet Remnants
- ★ Hexagon, Square Cocktail Tables (Many styles — floor models, close-outs)
- ★ Discontinued Carpets (Several Rolls)
- ★ Slightly Soiled Mattress
- ★ Lamps, Wall Decor

Sale Time: 6:30 P.M. Wednesday, August 22 Lunch at Chuckwagon

Located in the Bank and Trust Parking Lot next to Banner Furniture new store at 127 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.

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SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, Wendell IRVIN ELLERS, Kimberly-JOE BENNETT, Wendell JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome CLECK; J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Wendell, Idaho

Americans caught in Japan suffer

By Sheridan Tatzuno
© Chicago Sun-Times

Kunko Jenkins was a 19-year-old nurse working at a Japanese hospital when one hot summer morning, the first atomic bomb exploded with "a terrific flash of light." She survived and lives in San Francisco. But the bomb remains. She has nightmares about the bombing and uses an oxygen tank six times a day.

Kunko Jenkins is not alone. About 500 to 700 other Americans, mostly of Japanese ancestry, were in Hiroshima and Nagasaki on those fateful days in August, 1945. Many are U.S.-born citizens who were trapped in Japan when the bombs broke out. Others are naturalized citizens, like Kunko, who married GIs during the occupation. More than 400 have been identified, but many remain hiding or fear of being ostracized by society, and losing their health insurance policies.

Although 34 years have passed, the effects of the bombing are deeply etched into their lives. They are physically weak and tire easily. There is a high incidence of anemia and abnormal white cell counts. All live with the gnawing fear that they may yet succumb to cancer or leukemia.

Their fears are justified. In 1976, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory conducted a study of 300 survivors and found half had been exposed to levels of radiation at which the incidence of cancer is unusually high.

Many of the survivors have spent thousands of dollars for physical checkups and treatment. One woman paid more than \$16,000 in doctor's fees over a five-year period.

Despite the hardships suffered by these people, the U.S. government has not offered any help. In February, 1977, the survivors through the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States sent a letter of appeal to President Carter. There was no reply. They wrote again in February, 1978. This time the letter was forwarded to the State Department, even though more than half the survivors are U.S. citizens.

The department replied that "it has been the longstanding policy of the United States not to pay claims arising out of the military conduct of military activities by U.S. forces in wartime. This policy is based on such considerations as the absence of any legal liability and difficulties in locating, singling out and determining the relationship of the A-bomb experience to current health problems."

It is indeed ironic that an administration that so loudly trumpets the call of human rights should ignore the welfare of its own people whether they be victims of Hiroshima, Utah or Three Mile Island. The survivors are not asking for an admission of guilt, only

compassion in providing medical assistance.

Furthermore, the Japanese government has been able to locate and provide free medical care and financial assistance for its 350,000 survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Can we do less? The Japanese government has taken a further step. In May, 1978, the Japanese Supreme Court handed down a major decision entitling foreign country who were in Hiroshima and Nagasaki to receive special medical treatment in Japan.

Although this decision offers the American survivors free medical treatment in Japan, the high cost of overseas travel and the strength of the yen in relation to the dollar (which makes things more expensive for Americans in Japan) discourage many from accepting the offer. Also, the survivors do not want to leave their homes and families, whom they may never see again. This happened to a Sacramento woman who dies of leukemia in the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Hospital three years ago.

Since 1972, the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States has been struggling to secure medical assistance for the survivors. Eight bills were introduced during the last four sessions of Congress, but all died in committee.

In January, Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) introduced H.R. 1129, which would provide for medical services and treatment to the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, paying "that portion of the charge for such services or treatment which is not paid by insurance or any other form of compensation or award." Many of these would amount to about 20 per cent of medical costs.

The bill has opponents, notably the Defense Department, which fears it may be interpreted as an admission of legal liability for the bombings. The bill's sponsors insist that it only provides for medical assistance, nothing more.

Meanwhile, as the battle in Congress ensues, the survivors wait, as they have waited for more than 30 years. Much water has gone under the Aiol Bridge in Hiroshima since the bombings. But the survivors have not given up hope. They still believe that, as President Carter proclaims, this nation is genuinely dedicated to the cause of human rights and world peace. They believe that, like Japan, America has learned the lesson inscribed on the Cenotaph in Hiroshima:

Rest peacefully,
for the error shall not be repeated.

Sheridan Tatzuno, spokesman for the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States, lives in San Francisco and is writing a novel about the survivors.

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Twin Falls Idaho

Standouts

Mrs. Paul B. Heuston, of Ketchum-Sun Valley, and Mrs. Roger Vincent, of Filer, were among more than 300 members of the National Federation of Music Clubs and guests from 50 states who attended the annual fall session of NFMC from Aug. 9-13 in Charleston, S.C. Mrs. Heuston is a member of the Twin Falls Music Club and state president of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Vincent is also a member of the Twin Falls Music Club and is vice chairman of the Sun Valley board meeting for 1980. This is the sixth national meeting of the organization they have attended.

Carol Greer, daughter of J. R. Greer of Boise, was installed as the honored guest of Bethel 29 of Job's Daughters on Aug. 19 at the Masonic Temple in Boise. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer of King Hill.

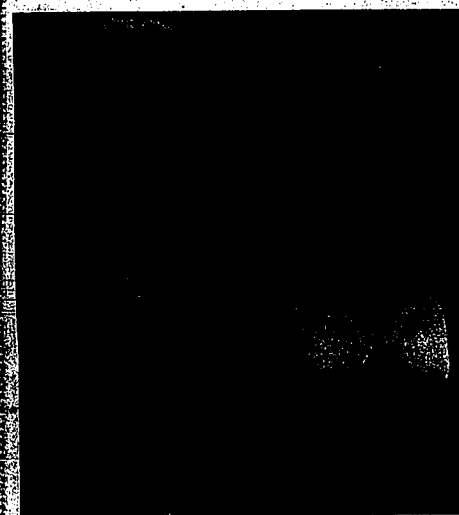
James Hadley Marker of Buhl, Curtis Howarth Eaton of Twin Falls, Bill Charles Fleming of Wendell, Jerry Sivalich of Twin Falls, James Vincent Ghutrie of Twin Falls, and David James Woodhead of Twin Falls, have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1979. The Outstanding Young Men of America program which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 35.

These men are being honored for their outstanding civic and professional contribution to their communities, their states and their nation. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Jim Millden, traffic sergeant in the Twin Falls Police Department, has been awarded the Optimist Club's "Respect for Law" award for his help with the bicycle safety rodeo during the past nine years. Sgt. Millden has been on the police force for 11 years.

Heather J. Langley of Twin Falls has been studying at the Middlebury College School of French in France, and received a master of arts degree from Middlebury on Aug. 10.

Anniversaries



Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 19 with a dinner party at Woodstone Retirement Center, which they own.

Ralph Drake and Hazel Dell Sturges were married Aug. 22, 1929, at Glendale, Calif., at her parents' home. Dr. Drake was raised and educated in Fresno, Calif. He attended medical school at Loma Linda and interned in Portland. He opened practice in Twin Falls on Shoshone Street North and his entire medical career has been in Twin Falls.

The couple had three children, L'Marie Drake of Medford, Ore.; Harold of Boise; and one child died. They have 4 grandchildren, 2 great-granddaughters, and 1 great-great granddaughter. Their children were not able to attend.

The dinner was hosted by Don and Helene Fairbanks, the Center's administrator and his wife. Special guests were Pastor and Mrs. Robert Leake of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church; Edna Church, the doctor's secretary; and residents of Woodstone.

Historical tour Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will be taking a field trip to the City of Rocks and Oakley Museum Sunday. They will leave at 8:30 a.m. from

the Robert Stuart Junior High School. Further information can be obtained by calling 733-0341 or 733-6170.

Swinging Sixties dance

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Thursday in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls.

Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band. All members and guests are welcome.

Health topics set next week on TV

TWIN FALLS — Television viewers who are Cablevision customers will be able to see a variety of health related topics on Channel 10 next week.

The series, "Focus on Health," is sponsored by the American Hospital Association and brought to Magic Valley via satellite from Chicago Aug. 27-30, according to William A. Burns, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He said the programs will address a variety of health related topics. A toll free 800 number will be displayed on the video screen to facilitate interactive participation by satellite and cable viewers. The programs will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday's topics will include budgeting, medical equipment, high level wellness; a future priority for hospitals, and merchandising ideas for the food service manager. Implications of the National

Health Planning amendments of 1979 will be discussed Tuesday, as well as a glimpse at the 1980 life safety code. Energy and the hospital industry's participation also will be included.

Primary care, problem or opportunity for the rural hospital, and nursing shortage as well as focus on the voluntary effort and inflammatory bowel disease are Aug. 29 topics. The final day will include the physician's role in containing costs in the hospital, Blue Cross plans' impact on the hospital community and health education for patients.

More information concerning each of these programs may be obtained by calling Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 733-1511, ext. 274.

Open house Sunday

FILER — The open house in honor of Mrs. Lena Reiber's 82nd birthday will be held Aug. 23, not Aug. 25.

Get ready for School!



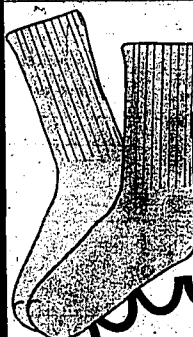
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ORLON CREW SOCKS
IN CHARCOAL OR DARK COLORS
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PAIR **89¢**

SPORT SOCKS

MEN'S CUSHION FOOT WHITE SOCK WITH STRIP

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Cookbook author born knowing how to cook

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
NEW YORK—What is undoubtedly the most famous cookbook author named Edna Lewis is the Virginia-born granddaughter of a one-time slave. He and two acquaintances also named Edna Lewis were granted substantial parcels of farmland in what was known as Freetown by Claiborn R. Mason Jr., for whom one of them had served as coachman.

Mrs. Lewis was raised in a fiefdom of family and friends. She lived in a large house and, in those days, before television (even radio was in its infancy), what was cooking, morning to night, on the wood-burning cook stove was of major interest. Years later she came to New York and made her mark as a writer, as one of the most popular restaurant critics in the city. And only years after that did she write the book, "The Taste of Country Cooking" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$10) that brought her fame as a "food critic."

Her adventures in New York would make a fine short story. She was in her early 30s when she first arrived, by bus. The city, in those days, was not the best place for a black woman to find work. An acquaintance from Virginia, who was working in a laundry in Brooklyn, suggested that Mrs. Lewis join her. Mrs. Lewis, who has never used an iron, was assigned to an ironing board.

"I worked three hours," she recalled, and was ironing seams into shirts in offset places. The manager of the laundry said, "Well, 'Dolling, that's all. You better go and get yourself a job on the Roxy stage." She brushed the lint from her skirt, picked up her purse and walked out.

She did sew a fine seam and soon she was copying Dior dresses for Dorcas Avedon, then the wife of the photographer Richard Avedon. She also for a time draped fabrics for the famous Teller display windows.

Although she was a magnificent cook, she entered the food field by sheer chance. She had become acquainted with John Nicholson, a dealer in antiques and one of his partners. One night someone mentioned opening a restaurant with Mrs. Lewis at the stove and Nicholson and friend in the front of the house. Mrs. Lewis knew never more about running a restaurant than Mrs. Lewis knew about an ironing board.

The restaurant opened with a front porch decorated with antiques and a kitchen with two gas burners. The food was outstanding. The luncheon menu consisted of cheese souffles, omelets, salads and bread. Dinner was more substantial, offering roast chicken with herbs, filet mignon with bearnaise sauce, curried chicken, veal scaloppine, lingonberry pancakes or chocolate souffle. Word got around the neighborhood within hours of the opening.

The second day, customers were standing in line to gain entry. The place ran out of food at 5:30. The third day the food was gone by 6:30. The owners quickly shut down for temporary repairs — to get in a decent stove and plumbing. Mrs. Lewis remained for several years with the Cafe Nicholson, throughout its heyday. Afterward she married and engaged in varied enterprises, a peasant farm among them.

She first came to the attention of the public with the publication of her book, which may well be the most entertaining regional cookbook in America. The recipes are excellent. But her descriptions of her early life in Virginia are equally interesting. Her writing of the book came about by accident. Two or three years ago she broke a leg and was confined to bed, then a wheelchair, and she began the book out of boredom. Besides writing the book, she has had articles in various publications.

One day recently Mrs. Lewis invited a group of friends to a picnic in Central Park. The guests included James Beard, Bernard Clayton Jr., the author of two of this country's best bread books; Barbara Kafka, the editor of Culinart's food publication, "Cooking"; Evan Jones, who has written much on American food; and his wife. The hostess, Mrs. Lewis' editor at Alfred A. Knopf.

Shortly before the picnic was to begin there was a downpour and the guests found shelter at the park clubhouse. With a few chilled bottles of pinot chardonnay, those assembled feasted on such Southern specialties as biscuits with Virginia ham, sautéed fresh fish, rice pudding, roast pheasant, lentil salad and the most: incredibly rich and delicate Southern coconut cake.

Then, and in subsequent interviews, Mrs. Lewis recalled her Southern childhood. She grew up in a large, simply but sturdily built log-and-clayboard house which was the center of the Freetown community. To the rear of the house was a detached kitchen, which was the focal point of her infancy and youth.

The community and her family care self-sustaining. They grow their own wheat, which they

threshed, bundled and took to the miller. They would return home with sacks of flour. The crops included corn, oats, melons and potatoes. They raised their own chickens and, more importantly, hogs. The family smokehouse was perennially stocked with hams, country sausage, bacon and shoulders of pork. One of the favorite family dishes was the liver pudding, which was made when the hogs were first butchered.

They also ate, in season, of course, a good deal of wild game, including rabbits and squirrels. When they went out to cut the corn, they invariably came home with a marauding squirrel, to fry or turn into a stew.

"In July and August," she remembered, "we always had an unexpected and much appreciated happening. That's when the rains would come and big fat turtles would crawl out of the water. We'd have turtle stew or turtle soup, almost always with the turtle's eggs, which were a great delicacy." Another delight was on the table when the fishmonger came by, once a week in season. "Oftentimes he'd have fresh roe — sun perch roe or herring roe caught in or around the rivers and waters near Fredericksburg."

There were salads and cooked fresh greens made with rape or coked salad and lamb's quarters. The good, free things on her family's

acres also included wild strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries, wild grapes (you can smell them a mile away), elderberries and wild, round red plums that grew along the streams.

Asked when she learned to cook, she replied that in the old days there were no movies and no television, and young women didn't "learn" how to cook — "you were born knowing how."

Here are a few of Mrs. Lewis' recipes:

Southern Biscuits With Ham

- 1 Virginia or Smithfield pepper-cooked smoked pork shoulder butt (picnic ham) with bone in, about 5 pounds
- 1 recipe for Southern biscuits (see below)
- Brown sugar.
1. Put the small ham in a deep dish and add cold water to cover. Soak overnight.
2. Drain the ham. Place it in the sink and run hot water over it, scrubbing and washing.
3. Place the ham in a kettle large enough to hold it comfortably. Add cold water to cover. Bring to the boil and simmer about 25 to 35 minutes to the pound.
4. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Prepare the biscuits.

5. Remove the ham and while it is still hot, cut off the skin, leaving the fat. Score the fat. Sprinkle with brown sugar.
 6. Place the ham in a shallow dish or on aluminum foil. Bake about half an hour.
 7. Serve the ham sliced between split Southern biscuits.
- Yield: 8 to 16 servings.

Southern Biscuits

- 3 cups sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 cup lard
 - 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons buttermilk
1. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees.
 2. Combine the flour, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Sift them together into a mixing bowl.
 3. Add the lard and mix it with a pastry blender or the fingers until it has the texture of coarse corn meal.
 4. Add the buttermilk all at once, pouring it all around and over the flour mixture.
 5. Stir vigorously with a heavy wooden spoon. It will be quite soft at first but will stiffen after a brief period. Continue beating about a minute or two longer.
 6. Scrape dough from the sides of the bowl and shape it into a ball.

Turn it out onto a lightly floured surface. Dust lightly with flour to prevent sticking. Flatten the dough gently with the hands into a thick round cake. Knead for a minute, folding the outer edges of the dough into the center of the circle, giving a light knead as you fold the sides in overlapping each other.

7. Dust a rolling pin and the surface of the dough with flour. Roll the dough out to a half-inch thickness. Prick the surface of the dough with the tines of a fork. Use a biscuit cutter (pressed directly down into the dough instead of twisting it) and cut out the biscuits. Cut the biscuits as close together as possible. The scraps of dough may be gathered together and rolled out again, but the texture will not be so good.
 8. Select a baking sheet, preferably with a shiny surface. Arrange the biscuits half an inch apart, on the baking sheet as they are cut out.
 9. Place in the oven and bake 13 minutes. Remove from the oven and let the biscuits rest about three or four minutes before serving. Serve hot.
- Yield: 18 to 24 biscuits.

In one piece
 1 1/2 pounds fresh pork jaw, or use 1 1/2 pounds fresh unsealed pork belly or uncurd bacon
 1 onion, about 1/2 pound, peeled
 Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh sage or half the amount dried.

1. Put the liver and pork in a water to cover. Bring to the boil. Cover and cook about two hours.
 2. Preheat the oven to 275 degrees.
 3. Remove the meats and onion from the kettle. There should be two cups of broth. If there is more, skim off the clearest top portion, leaving the bottom portions with its meat residue.
 4. Cut the meats into small chunks. Using a meat grinder or food processor, grind the meat and onion coarsely. Spoon and scrape into a mixing bowl. Stir in the two cups of reserved broth. The mixture will be quite thin.
 5. Stir in the salt, pepper and sage. Mix well and pour into a heavy tin loaf pan or two-quart casserole. Place in the oven and bake two and one-half hours. The long cooking helps develop the flavor of the pudding and makes it easy to slice. When cool, place in a cold place or in the refrigerator.
- Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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It pays to be picky



SALE RUNS FROM AUGUST 17 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1.
 (Some Bennett's dealers will remain open through the Labor Day weekend.)

Now you know

By United Press International
 The left bank of a river is the bank to the left of the person looking downstream, and has nothing to do with the right-left situation of the two banks on a map. It is, therefore, is on the right bank of the Mississippi.

Daily recipe

SALMON MOUSSE PUFFS
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 cup each boiling water and catsup
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 teaspoon each paprika and dill weed
 1 teaspoon each salt and horseradish
 1 1-pound can red or pink salmon, drained and flaked
 1 cup heavy or whipping cream
 1 10-ounce package frozen patelle shells
 Sprigs dill weed
 Cook patelle shells following package directions; cool; set aside.

In container of blender or food processor, combine gelatin and lemon juice; add boiling water; whirl 30 seconds or until gelatin is dissolved. Add catsup, mayonnaise, paprika, dill weed, salt and horseradish; whirl until smooth. Add salmon; whirl 30 seconds; add cream, 1/3 cup at a time, whirling until mixture is smooth. Turn into bowl; cover and refrigerate until set. Assemble and fill electric foodgun according to manufacturer's instructions. Use decorator tip on low speed. Swirl salmon mixture into prepared patelle shells. Garnish with sprigs of dill weed. Makes 6 servings.

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Beat high cost of eating by canning tomatoes and include some pizza sauce.

Save money and can tomatoes in season

MUNCIE, Ind. — Saving money is an important reason for "putting up" tomatoes in this time of high food costs. In a study conducted last year at a major Northeastern university, the home canned product cost only 20-cents a quart when using tomatoes from the garden and purchasing new lids, 60-cents a quart when using tomatoes from the garden and purchasing new lids, 60-cents a quart when both tomatoes and home canning jars and lids were purchased. By comparison, commercially canned tomatoes ranged in price from 50 cents to 95 cents a quart. And energy costs — gas or electricity used in canning tomatoes came to only 1/2 cents to 2/3 cents a quart.

Another benefit home canners enjoy is the opportunity to preserve their own garden tomatoes in sauces such as this Pizza Sauce developed in the test kitchens of Ball Corporation. Of course, the spicy concoction can be used in many other dishes, too. But spread this sauce on homemade Pizza Dough, top it with the family's favorite fixings and bake. They'll never be satisfied with store-bought pizza again.

A final word from Ball's home economists — remember that the water bath method must be used to home can tomatoes. If you don't own a water bath canner, improvise with a large covered saucepot that's deep enough to hold the canning jars cover them with water and still allow one to two inches of "boiling room." Also, stand the jars on a rack in the pot, not on the bottom, to allow the water to flow freely around all sides of the jars during processing.

PIZZA SAUCE

10 pounds tomatoes, peeled and cored
 3 medium onions, chopped finely
 4 cloves garlic, minced
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 1 tablespoon each basil, oregano, Italian seasoning and salt
 1 teaspoon each black pepper, sugar, and crushed red pepper

Heat oil in large saucepot. Add chopped onion and garlic. Cook until tender; do not brown. Chop peeled and cored tomatoes in a food processor or blender. Add tomatoes,

basil, oregano, Italian seasoning, salt, red pepper, black pepper and sugar to onions and garlic. Simmer about 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Press tomato mixture through food mill and press out liquid and pulp. Discard seeds. Return to large saucepot and cook uncovered over medium-high heat until sauce thickens. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Prepare home canning jars and new lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Pour hot sauce in hot pint jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Place lid on clean jar rim and screw band down evenly and firmly. Process pints 30 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: 4 pints.

PIZZA DOUGH

1 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon each sugar and salt
 1 package dry yeast
 1/2 cups lukewarm water
 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
 Corn meal

Thoroughly combine 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast in a large mixing bowl. Heat water to very warm (120-130 degrees). Gradually add water and oil to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into a ball, turn in a lightly oiled bowl to coat dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Divide dough in half and knead gently for one minute. Roll out each half on a lightly floured surface to form a 14-inch circle. Sprinkle pizza pan or large baking sheet with corn meal. Place dough on pan and crimp edges.

Top each pizza with one cup pizza sauce. Sprinkle with a half-pound shredded mozzarella cheese and 1/4 cup of grated parmesan cheese. Top with mushrooms, pepperoni, sausage, green peppers, anchovies, cooked ground beef and onions, as desired. Bake on lowest rack of oven 20 to 30 minutes. Yield: Two 14-inch pizzas.

Tanzanian soldiers kill rich wildlife

© N.Y. Times News Service
NAIROBI, Kenya — Tanzanian soldiers are slaughtering wildlife in Uganda's game reserves, one of the world's richest, according to an American biologist who arrived here from Uganda last week.

Richard van Orsdel, a Ph.D. candidate at Cambridge University who has spent the last 2 1/2 years observing lion behavior in Rwenzori National Park, said the Tanzanians had killed more than 10,000 animals since they deposed President Idi Amin four months ago. He said that the soldiers were selling the meat, the skins and, in the case of the elephants, the ivory. He said his own "minimal estimates" were that more than 5,000 hippopotamuses, 5,000 antelope and 2,000 buffalo had been killed. The 35-year-old biologist showed reporters photographs of Tanzanian soldiers cutting the carcasses of hippopotamuses.

He said the soldiers had also shot about 100 elephants and 70 lions, including 12 of the 30 he has been studying for more than two years.

"I know it's happening on a colossal scale in Rwenzori," van Orsdel said, "and I have heard from game park staff that killing is going on in all Uganda's game parks."

There were earlier reports that soldiers loyal to President Amin killed wild animals as they retreated through the parks in March. But van Orsdel said that in Rwenzori the Amin soldiers killed no more than 200 animals, mostly buffalo, for food. In the 1960's Rwenzori National Park attracted thousands of tourists each year to see its tree-climbing lions, among others attractions.

Van Orsdel said that when the Tanzanian soldiers first arrived in mid-April they killed only for food. "But about two weeks later," he said, "they started getting nasty."

He said the Tanzanians preferred to shoot the game from the back of a moving truck. As the truck speeds through a herd of fleeing antelope, for instance, a dozen or more soldiers will open fire with machine guns. "It reminds me very much of the extermination of the buffalo in the Old West," van Orsdel said.

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You'll have plants to give away if you start them from seed

HOUSE PLANTS FROM SEED: Most gardeners know you can start house plants from cuttings, but few realize that it's easier to start them from seed. Seed gives you scads of plants which you can give to your friends as gifts or use for money-raising purposes. All you need is a pot or box of "soilless soil" (found in any garden store) and a plastic bag or sheet to cover the seeds. Sow seed about 1/4-inch deep, cover lightly, then mist with water and place the plastic tent over to trap heat and moisture. Keep out of direct sun until the seed starts to germinate. After that, move to a bright window and keep them watered right up until transplanting time. When about an inch or so tall, shift into small clay or plastic pots and grow in a bright window.

Here are some house plants easily started from seed: Acanthus, Agave (Century Plant), Begonia (all kinds), Cassia (Candle Tree), Coffee, aralia (Coffee tree), Croton (colored orange-red foliage in various hues), Dicycotyledon (Falso-arsalia), Eucalyptus (also called a "Silver Dollar" plant, due to round silvery leaves), Fatsia Japonica (Aralia sieboldii), Grevillea (Australian Oak tree).

Ficus (rubber plants) which include Bengalensis, benjamina (weeping fig); also various other types; Peperomia (many types). Ferns: ideal for hanging baskets and pots; asparagus (florist type), ideal for "greens" in a floral arrangement. Saxifraga (strawberry geranium), good for hanging pots. Discolysia (Crysanthemum), resembles group of palm trees, grows in water.

Hypoestes (Polka dot plant), grows in full sun or part shade. Ornamental bananas (Musa), tub culture and for pots; Schefflera, tall and short, easy to grow from seed. Bird of paradise (Strelitzia), orange-yellow with bird-like flowers; a real challenge. Philodendron, various kinds, easy to grow as pot plants under almost any house environment. Palms, miniature types, fan, date and other types, germinate in 2 to 6 months, need moisture and 72 degrees temperature. Start your collection now to brighten your home for winter.

Many seed houses list these house plants for home gardeners interested in growing seeds. If you cannot find a source, let me know so we can help.

SAWDUST MULCH: Many people hesitate to use either wood chips or sawdust as a mulch for fear of making the soil acid. Contrary to belief, these materials are not acid, nor are they toxic to plants. Sawdust is organic matter and is beneficial both as a mulch and a soil conditioner. Sawdust and woodchips can be either weathered or unweathered. The weathered stuff looks better. Also they can be made from hardwood or softwood. Used about 3 inches thick it's ideal around fruit trees, shrubs, in perennial beds, around evergreens and in the border planting. They have no value on lawns, but may be added in moderate amounts to the compost pile.

Why the big fear? Sawdust sometimes turns plants yellow, will mature, leaf mold and other carbonaceous materials. This is because soil micro organisms (fungi and bacteria) decompose the sawdust, consuming much of the nitrogen that temporarily none is left for the plants, and leaves turn yellow, a hunger sign. This is no serious problem since it can be prevented and controlled by adding extra nitrogen, such as a cupful of nitrate of soda for each bushel, or by watering the mulch with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, mixed at the rate of 1 tablespoon per gallon of water.

Tree bark, formerly a waste product, is used for much purposes more than ever. Upon decomposition it has a rich, dark appearance. Apply it 2 inches thick and it's a good idea to water this mulch with a liquid plant food.

A GOOD PERENNIAL: If you want a touch of silver in your window box or perennial garden, grow the Shining Silver Mound or Artemisia. It reaches a height of 8 to 10 inches and produces mounds of silvery, fuzzy foliage as bright as polished silver. Silver mound cuts on a show all summer long, is killed by winter, but comes up again the following spring. Another good perennial to try for all summer color and for cutting is the Star Gardenia. It produces 2 to 4 foot purple spikes right up until frost and is long-lived.

NOW IS THE TIME TO... Look for scale and pine bark aphids on your evergreens, saving them with a mixture of water and kerosene in their control. Look for Mexican bean beetles on your second planting of snap beans. Handpicking or Sevin will check them. If your onion tops have bent over, it's a signal to start harvesting them. Don't knock them over with a rake to hasten maturity, it's not a wise practice. Did you know that an elephant's trunk can hold 6 quarts of water? But that's peanuts when you consider it takes 126 gallons of water to produce one pound of tomatoes in your backyard. A mulch (plastic, sawdust, etc.) will help save enough water to do this.

AFRICAN VIOLET BLOSSOMS: Do African violets bloom in cycles? Yes, especially when they are small. However, after they become established, you should have blossoms all year long. One reason why violets do not blossom is light.

They need good, strong light for flower bud formation, but this does not mean direct sun.

QUESTION BOX

CASTLEFORD — F.R. of Castleford — "Please tell us why many squash fruits have been rotting right on the vines when they're very small. Why?"

Your plants have a disease called blossom blight. The fungus becomes

established on the old blossoms and then grows into young fruit. About the only control is to spray with zineb when wet weather occurs during the bloom time.

Many will come through without spraying if you get lots of sunny days. Don't forget to harvest zucchini and other summer squashes when young and tender. This helps the vines produce more squash.

They are best when your thumb nail easily pierces the skin.

Incidentally, we've had many ask us what causes cucumber vines to wilt and never recover. This is due to bacterial wilt, caused by cucumber beetles which carry the disease from vine to vine. Control is not easy. Try Sevin on the vines. So far as we know there is no cucumber which is resistant to the wilt,

although we do have varieties which are resistant to other problems such as scab, mosaic, anthracnose and the mildews. Two which have been disease-tolerant for us include Gemini and Burples.

C.H. of Declo — "I have an African violet whose center is very thick with leaves. The plant throws out very few blossoms. Is there any way I can force it to bloom?"

Many fanciers force the multiple-crown plants to flower by removing some of the leaves from the center. This allows more light and air to reach the crowns that are crowded and forces the blooms to come out. Girl varieties often tend to bunch up in the center, and they often do better with the removal of a few leaves.

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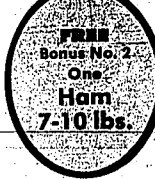
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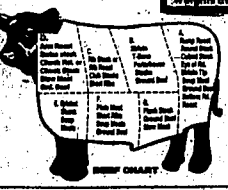
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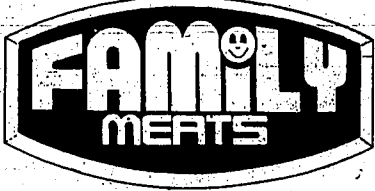
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USDA Marketing Bulletin No. 45

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County may hire probation officer

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A vote on whether to have a full-time county probation officer is scheduled for next Monday's Jerome County Commission meeting.

The commissioners are scheduled to decide then whether to ask for \$17,000 of state District Court funds for the position and it appears likely they will back such a move. As County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaf noted afterward, all three commissioners are "leaning" toward the program.

The commissioners began considering a county probation officer after the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare informed them

they would have to start charging counties for such services because of 1 percent budget limitations.

The program would be modeled after Gooding County's four-year-old program run by Jim Finch. He spoke to the commissioners this week and outlined his duties as probation officer, court bailiff and law librarian.

Finch said the program follows a national trend aimed at keeping youngsters with problems out of court. He estimates he has had a 99 percent success rate in four years, explaining that there were 63 or 64 juvenile court petitions in 1976 and only five the next year.

That is done by instituting a card file on minors whom officers come

into contact with for problems such as breaking curfew, drinking beer or skipping school, Finch said.

The officers fill out warning cards which are kept in individual files, Finch said, which can show a trend developing before a youth actually gets into trouble. "It's not 100 percent effective but it still works okay."

Finch said he also works with the schools and officials tell him when someone is truant the second time. Truancy is one of the first signs a youngster is having problems, he added, and it is a tool he uses to contact him or her.

If problems persist, a child is put on a volunteer behavior agreement by the probation officer and keeps

him in school.

Finch said expulsion or suspension would be the next step and they could come under the purview of the courts. The parents are notified of problems each step of the way, he emphasized.

When a youngster commits a first-time criminal offense, the Gooding official said he files a report with the county prosecutor and they determine whether to file a juvenile petition for court action or "divert" the case.

If a case is diverted, he said a meeting with parents and the prosecutor is normally held with the child, who usually admits to the allegations. Again, a behavior pro-

gram is set up that keeps the youngster in school and out of jail.

A second offense often results in suspended jail time and probation, Finch said, while a third offense or probation violations mean jail sentences are handed down.

"The biggest advantage is the diversion system cuts the prosecutor's load and court appearances," he added.

Finch stressed that he is not allowed by law to arrest youngsters. As well, he said any information on a crime that the probation officer learns in his counseling sessions must be kept "strictly confidential."

Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois, who favors hiring a proba-

tion officer, said conversations have to be kept secret. "It wouldn't work any other way," he said.

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said there was very little follow-up work done by state probation officers and he thought paying the state for continued services would be a waste of money.

Grindstaf agreed, saying he hasn't been too impressed by the quality of state probation officers who have been before the commission in the past. They didn't seem to be trained professionals, he complained.

Jerome County's probation officer probably would serve as a court bailiff, Grindstaf said.

North Valley

Wednesday, August 22, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Complaints end water shutdown

SHOSHONE — Numerous complaints from water users caused Big Wood Canal Co. officials to reverse their decision to shut off irrigation water last week, according to Manger Leon Grievé.

Grievé said the plan to cut off the flow last Thursday from Magic Reservoir in order to stretch supplies was changed after the office telephone began ringing incessantly. He said, "We decided to leave it because there would be less (legal) trouble."

The decision to shut off the supply would have affected about 40 percent of the 98,000 acres farmed by Big Wood Canal waterusers. The remaining water is "treated" with water obtained from American Falls Reservoir and would not have been affected by the decision, where it is estimated enough water is stored to irrigate through September.

It was made originally because it was felt recent heavy rainfalls would provide a cushion for several days and allow them to stretch the water stored in Magic Reservoir. However, Grievé said complaints indicated the moisture didn't cover as much ground as was first thought.

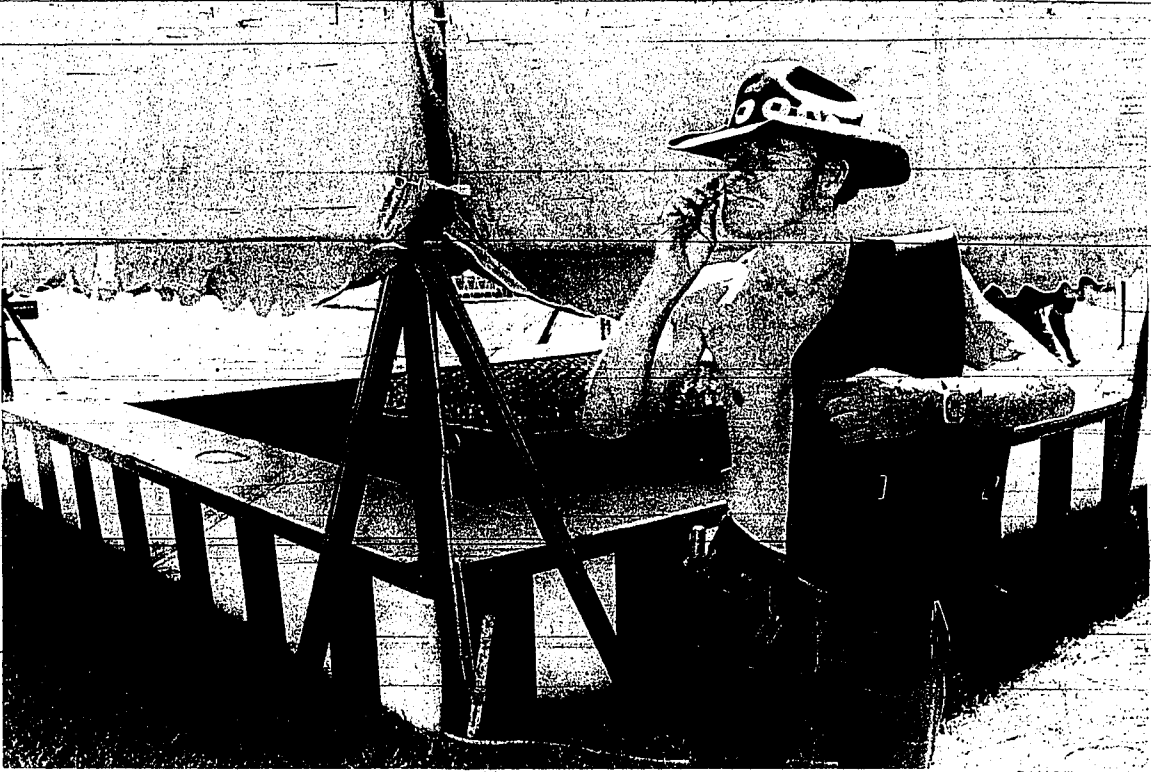
The reservoir today will be down to about 34,000 acres feet, Grievé said, compared to 130,000 acre feet for the same day last year.

He said the shortage was due to a small runoff this spring although there was a heavy snowfall last winter. The snow may have been piled high, he said, but it did not contain much moisture.

Big Wood Canal customers using Magic Reservoir water were cut to 80 percent of their normal delivery last Wednesday in an effort to lengthen the irrigation season.

As well, each customer can use up to 90 percent of their allotment for 30 days in advance, but Grievé cautioned that when their allotment is used up they will be shut off.

On Sept. 1, the canal board will consider any delivery readjustment or cutoff dates.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Gettin' ready

Festus McRae, usually a cowpuncher but this year a "carny" at the Jerome County Fair, took a break after setting up the goblets toss booth Monday

afternoon. The fair opened yesterday and an RCA rodeo is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday. The 4-H awards program begins at 3

p.m. Friday and a horse-pulling contest at 8 p.m. will be the fair's finale.

Skiflation appealed

Skiflation Committee will protest Sun Valley Co.'s lift rates increases

By JIM SCHULL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For the second year in a row, the Skiflation Committee will appeal Sun Valley Co. lift rate increases approved by the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

On Aug. 6, Supervisor Paul Barker approved increases for the 1978-79 ski season that average 8.89 percent, including a raise in the daily lift ticket on Bald Mountain from \$15 to \$16. Half-day tickets will jump from \$9 to \$10.

Last year, the Ketchum-based committee unsuccessfully appealed increases granted for the 1977-78 season, at both the regional and national offices of the U.S. Forest Service.

What sort of a reduction will be

sought? "Probably last year's rates, unless we get more flamboyant and ask for a reduction from that," Skiflation member Brad Roos said.

The decision to appeal was made at a meeting Monday. Roos indicated the appeal probably will be submitted to Intermountain region headquarters of the Forest Service in Ogden, Utah, either later this week or early next week. The committee has a month from Aug. 6 to file the appeal.

At the time of his decision, Barker said that after reviewing the proposed rates under three different criteria, the increases were found to be reasonable, and in line with the president's anti-inflation guidelines.

Earlier this month, Jackson Hole Ski Corp. denied increases in ski lift rates. According to Bridger-Teton National Forest Supervisor, Reid Jackson, the proposed rates exceeded President Carter's guidelines.

The Wyoming resort has sought an increase of \$14 to \$16 for a daily lift ticket.

Increases granted to the Sun Valley Co. over the last two years total 21.8 percent. Daily lift rates at that time were \$13 for a full-day ticket.

Sun Valley Co. is currently in the process of installing \$300,000 to \$400,000 of additional snow-making equipment on "Baldy," and plans to open the winter season on Dec. 15 or earlier, if conditions allow.

St. Benedict's Hospital occupancy on the increase

JEROME — Hospital occupancy has gone up since a 5.3 percent room rate hike became effective July 1, according to St. Benedict's Hospital Administrator Robert Campbell.

The hospital had a bed-occupancy rate of 35.5 percent for July compared to just 33 percent for the same period last year, Campbell said, and the same trend seems likely to continue through August.

He said so far the hospital staff has cared for people a total of 327 patient days in August. In 1978, the entire August total was just 420 days.

Campbell attributed the increases to better patient care, a goal he set when he took over from Gene Martens five months ago.

The improved care could come from a consolidated wage-salary package which also went into effect July 1, the administrator said, giving employees a uniform cost-of-living raise and merit increases.

The pay package increased employees' paychecks an average of

14.5 percent and streamlined the hospital's organization from 20 departments to seven divisions.

Campbell said the move to a corporate organization design from the traditional hospital setup has improved communications on the staff because he now has to deal with fewer people; lessening the chances his instructions would be misinterpreted.

A lack of communication with the administration was one area affecting employee morale, hospital officials have indicated.

Campbell said he is now working on analyzing the hospital interior to make it look more professional and cheerier to visitors and patients.

He added that the analysis will include "space planning" to determine how to accentuate the hospital's outpatient area. The national trend in hospital treatment emphasizes use of outpatient services more and more, Campbell noted.

The hospital administrator also said he has begun spending more time on physician recruitment, especially now that family practi-

tioner Dr. Bruce Smith has said he will be leaving Nov. 1.

Campbell said three such doctors now in residency training in New York, Texas and New Jersey have indicated an interest in coming to Jerome when they are done next June.

Also, he said he hopes to recruit two doctors to the Jerome area within six months and currently is talking to two who specialize in obstetrics and gynecology about establishing a possible partnership.

Campbell said research indicates the hospital could have as many as 450 to 500 births a year if there were doctors available.

Last year there were about 300 births handled by St. Benedict's staff, he said, and many North Valley women went to Twin Falls hospitals to have their babies.

"That would free up doctors with specialties in other areas who are now doing family practitioner work," Campbell explained.

He said he is currently locating satisfactory housing and possible office space in Jerome's Crystal Mall.

County can lease land to JRD

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A district using federal revenue sharing funds to buy land for another taxing district appears to be illegal, the Jerome County Commissioners were told Monday.

County Prosecutor Eugene Grindstaf gave that response after Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper asked the commission to consider giving the JRD land for hardball and softball diamonds.

Pepper explained that the recreation district has no permanent facilities and uses school facilities to conduct most of its programs. He said the JRD is near its three-mill taxing levy limit and the \$90,000 raised from the current 2.9 mill levy goes toward presenting existing recreation programs.

Backing up Pepper was Jerome School District Superintendent Percy Christensen. Speaking for the school board, Christensen said the school district provides all community softball and hardball diamonds — on

the grounds of Jerome High School except those at the county fairgrounds.

Those diamonds must be converted to diamonds for Pony and American Legion baseball programs in the long run, Christensen explained, leaving the recreation district without facilities.

Fredericksen said it might be all right for the commissioners to buy land and lease or rent it back to the JRD but they probably could not give the land outright to the JRD.

Since the eastern end of the county isn't part of the JRD, Fredericksen added, the commission might also have to make the same offer to recreation officials on that end of the county.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaf and County Attorney Russell Howell said if the JRD wants permanent facilities then he questions whether its budgeting priorities are in order. Pepper said \$30,000 of the present budget went to maintaining facilities.

Librarian workshop held

GOODING — Donna Egler of Hansen and Lucy Perrine of Gooding were among the 27 Rocky Mountain area librarians chosen to participate in the Institute for Rural Library Directors: Training for Library Change Aug. 5 through 11.

The workshop was offered by the Graduate School of Librarianship and Information Management of the University of Denver and funded by Title IIB of the United States Department of Education and the state libraries.

Highlighting the first work week

was the two-day session on community analysis conducted by Dr. Roger Greer, Dean of the School of Library Science at the University of Southern California. Other topics covered were public relations, governance of the library, budgetary constraints, goal attainment and local history.

The workshop will be completed the second week Dec. 2 through 8. Subjects scheduled for that session are reference resources, library systems, services to young adults and minorities, and collection development.

NorthSports

Upland bird game harvest tops the four-year average

JEROME — Last year's harvest of upland game birds — mourning doves excepted — topped the 1973-77 average and most species showed good recovery from the 1977 drought, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Pheasant remains the number one game bird in terms of numbers taken, but populations continue to decline as quality habitat gives way to land use changes.

Since the majority of our pheasants are produced on private lands, this trend is expected to continue unless there are dramatic changes

in land use and farming practices," Dick Norell, state game bird manager, says in his report.

The 1978 estimated harvest of 377,400 roosters, although the best in recent years, is substantially below the 1969-73 average of 483,400.

Harvest data is compiled from annual hunter questionnaire returns, which go to a sampling of Idaho license holders.

Questionnaire results by license class for 1978 show 116,180 hunters reporting about 1.4 million upland game birds and cottontail rabbits taken, compared to 112,710 hunters

and some 1.3 million birds and rabbits in 1977.

The harvest of Hungarian partridge last year — up 13 percent from 1977 — was the highest on record for the species, but dove harvest was down 28 percent.

Other increases by species, comparing last year with 1977, showed pheasant up 22 percent; chukars, up 22 percent; quail, up 18 percent; sage grouse, up 26 percent; and sharp-tailed grouse, up 19 percent.

— Eorest grouse harvest was down 6 percent.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



New football season

Vikings to rely on tradition

EDEN-HAZELTON — "Winning tradition" and "intensity" are the two points that Coach Forrest Funnestick hopes will help carry his Valley Vikings into a strong finish in the Canyon Conference football chase this fall.

Schuler has won or shared the league title over the past two years and gone on to the state playoffs. He will be building this year's club around 15 lettermen but points out "a lack of experience in some of the skill positions is going to hurt us if we don't mature early."

The coach listed team speed as "fair" with the strong points at fullback and tackle positions. "Overall we have a lack of size but Vikings will come to play with intensity," he promises.

Funnestick joins the rest of the league coaches in picking DeLo and Gooding as the teams to watch. "DeLo returns a strong quick backfield and has a solid line," he said of the Hornets and "Gooding has a super quarterback (Mike Mann) and excellent team speed."

He added Kimberly, Filer and Glens Ferry to the "sleeper" list. "They could be extremely tough if they jell early."

The Vikings have one three-year veteran back in Bob Schlund, a 190-pound fullback. The other seven seniors all have two varsity years behind them. They include Russ Pharris, 175-pound tight end; Jim Lammie, 190-pound tackle; John Holland, 194-pound guard; Vance Sorenson, 165-pound halfback; Mike Stewart, 150-pound guard; Jim Winkie, 160-pound guard.

Juniors going after their second letters are Daryl Baker, 140-pound halfback; Chuck Hency, 195-pound

tackle; Scott Johnson, 140-pound split end; Kent Metcalf, 140-pound split end; Larry Stepp, 150-pound guard; Kevin Stigle, 148-pound blunter; and Rob Tilley, 146-pound quarterback.

One senior tops the list of newcomers' coaches. Funnestick is counting on this year. He is Randy Higgs, a 145-pound guard. Five juniors among the squadmen are Jack Baker, 149-pound tight end; Hank Bushorn, 140-pound guard; Ken Hardy, 138-pound guard; Darryl Barlow, 136-pound split end; and Scott Stewart, 162-pound tackle.

Sophomores on the varsity are Roy Escobedo, 142-pound quarterback; Ben Gardner, 132-pound flanker; Jamie Garcia, 138-pound fullback; and Gary Taylor, a 163-pound quarterback, is the only freshman listed.

The Valley schedule includes Aug. 31, Valley at Murtaugh; Sept. 7, Hansen at Valley; Sept. 14, Valley at Wendell; Sept. 21, Glens Ferry at Valley; Sept. 26, Valley at Gooding; Oct. 5, Filer at Valley; Oct. 12, Valley at Declo; Oct. 19, Kimberly at Valley; and Oct. 26, Valley at Shoshone.

Briefly in sports

Horseshoe tourney

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is now taking registration for a horseshoe tournament which will be held in early September.

Those interested should contact the office at 324-3389 for more information.

Adult soccer league

JEROME — Adult soccer may be coming to Jerome.

Those who are interested in playing on a team should contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Youth soccer league

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is attempting to organize a youth soccer program to begin this fall.

Those who are interested in coaching should contact the recreation office or call 324-3389.

Oyler now in sixth

TWIN FALLS — Jerome cowgirl Anny Oyler is in sixth place in the goat tying standings of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association.

Oyler is just behind Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls who is in fifth. Tony Halbert of Boise holds onto first place.

The following are the top cowboy in each event, with local cowboys also listed:

All-around — Benny Stoddard of Rexburg, first. (No local cowboys in top 15).

Team roping — Cecil Breland of Blackfoot, first; Ed Uhrig of Halley, 16; Jon Gill of Wendell, 16.

Goat tying — Tony Halbert of Boise, first; Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls, fifth; Ann Oyler of Jerome, sixth; Philinda Gose of Twin Falls, ninth; and Connie Stevens of Gooding, 10.

Barrel racing — Jackie Roeser of Caldwell, first; Lenna Bradfield of Rupert, fourth; Dorothy

Bradfield of Rupert, fifth; Shirley Daniels of Twin Falls, ninth; Sue Jensen of Richfield, 10; Marcella Hill of Castford, 15; Amy Patterson of Gooding, 17; Jeannette Juker of Buhl, 19.

Calf roping — Kim Kawamura of Pocatello, first; Val Christensen of Rupert, fifth; Rob Black of Hammett, eighth; Jackie West of Buhl, 12; and Tim Chadwick of Twin Falls, 20.

Bull dogging — Karl Kinghorn of Rigby, first; Mike Wagner of Filer, seventh.

Bull riding — Benny Stoddard of Rexburg, first; Louis Legneche of Gooding, ninth; Pat O'Maley of Shoshone, 19.

Bareback — Derk Morton of St. Anthony, first; Walter Parke of Gooding, 11.

Rookies to Date — Jon Gill of Wendell has earned \$883.71.

Planting warning given

JEROME — The recent appearance of northern pike in an Idaho lake and a reservoir has prompted a reminder from the Department of Fish and Game that unauthorized planting is illegal — and it can damage existing fisheries.

Northern pike first showed up in 1975 and the species is now known to be in most of the lateral lakes of the Coeur d'Alene River, in Chatcolet Lake on the lower St. Joe River and in some of the bays around Coeur d'Alene.

Department fishery biologists are not sure of the impact the pike has on other fish, although they know that it is a voracious eater.

It is believed to feed principally on yellow perch, but the unanswered questions center on what inroads the pike makes on such species as cutthroat trout and kokanee.

Stacy Gebhardt, fisheries bureau chief, lists some of the standards that guide the department in considering the introduction of a species in new waters:

- * It must be a game fish that can be readily caught by anglers.
- * Biological requirements — water quality and temperature, physical features, suitable food and spawning areas — must be evaluated.

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Black Butte mining still legal

SHOSHONE — Despite the fact that Black Butte was recently declared a wilderness study area, Bureau of Land Management officials say mining operations could begin there soon.

Charles Haszler, the Shoshone BLM District manager, announced in a press release that the agency is of the opinion that the BLM can do to prevent mining on the 4,002-acre area north of Shoshone by Disjunctive Lava Stone Inc. of Oregon. The site is being considered for

inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The firm, which has several mining claims on the butte, has said it will begin building a road to the claims and begin removing rock, the BLM indicated.

Haszler said BLM staffers in Washington say that mining regulations for Wilderness Study Areas (WSA) are still being drafted, wording in the Federal Land Policy and Management Act means WSAs under 5,000 acres are not protected

from mining.

"Although it is anticipated that interim management regulations, when issued, will prescribe other administrative restrictions for the small WSAs," the press release states, "mining cannot be regulated to protect wilderness values because of the wording in the law."

Haszler said negotiations with officials of the stone company are being conducted to try and protect areas considered critical from being mined initially.

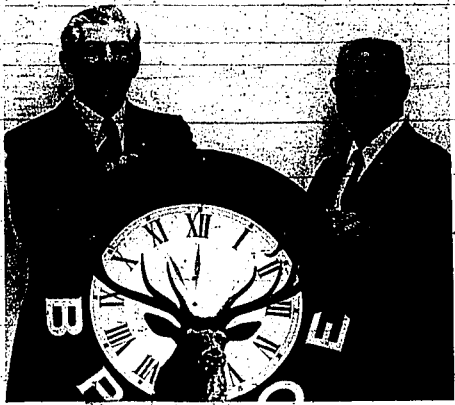
Robert Helle, district wilderness coordinator, said the decision from Washington surprised Shoshone district officials since the legal definition of wilderness, found in the

Wilderness Act of 1964, allows areas under 5,000 acres to be included in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Public hearings on the Black Butte Wilderness Unit showed a stronger local support than any other area being inventoried in Idaho's BLM review program, according to the press release.

In April, BLM district and state mineral specialists did a field study on site and extensive market studies of Idaho, Utah and Oregon have been made to see if the Oregon firm's claims are valid.

BLM officials say sales of rock from the community pit have fallen from last year because of the 35-ton per person limit annually.



Robert Grafton, left, congratulates Gordon J. Price

Gooding man named Elks deputy ruler

GOODING — A Gooding man has been chosen District Deputy Exalted Ruler for five Idaho Elks lodges.

Gordon J. Price was named to the post for the 1979-80 lodge year recently by Robert Grafton, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, U.S.A.

Price will supervise five lodges in the Idaho Central District of the

B.P.O.E. He will be responsible for visiting each lodge during the year for initiations, officer visits, and inspections of all lodge activities.

In that capacity, Price's initial program was an officer clinic for all lodges in his district. It was held at the Gooding Lodge, No. 1745, Sunday and he presented Grafton's program for the upcoming year.

Canadian tourism benefits from U.S. gas shortages

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
O.N.Y. Times Service
MANYBERRIES, Alberta

Canada's vital \$3 billion tourism industry is reaping a rich harvest in new business because of fears of gas shortages in the United States.

Exact statistics are not available because of continuing strikes by civil servants, but Montreal hotel operators estimate a 10 to 25 percent decline in American tourists while Quebec City reports a 6 percent drop for July and a 14 percent decline for the year.

All kinds of auto fuel are plentiful throughout all 10 of Canada's provinces and two northern territories these days. And, as from Ontario across the Canadian prairies to this scenic rolling rangeland and even beyond to the West Coast, operators of motels, campgrounds, restaurants and tourist attractions like the ancient Indian hieroglyphics that lure tourists across the border near here report larger numbers of American patrons fleeing gas problems this summer and more Canadians vacationing in their own country.

Officials such as Kenneth Stewart of the Quebec City Tourism and Convention Bureau put the blame on an exaggerated portrayal of gas shortages, dubbed "petrosperms" by Canadians, throughout the Northeastern states, traditionally the largest suppliers of tourists to the French-speaking province.

"We've seen an awful lot of Americans this year," said Edmore Schultz, a local roadside restaurateur.

In scenic British Columbia, for instance, Vancouver hotels expect a 15-percent growth in business. That city is enjoying its busiest tourism year since 1971. One measure is the 90-minute wait on Sunday nights at some major border crossings clogged with returning Canadians.

Other reasons for Quebec's tourism decline might include the lure of cheaper package plans to more exotic spots, concern over language difficulties under a new language law and fears regarding the political uncertainties of its separatist government.

"This is beautiful," said Hugh Main of Vancouver's Visitor's Bureau.

Service-station operators along the Trans Canada Highway, a sometimes-two-lane affair with "Caution" signs and exits that lead to dirt roads, said that the number of United States cars was up noticeably. "I love these Americans with their huge cameras, taking pictures of the scenery in the mountains. You get a \$3 or \$5 gas fillup. And they're delighted. They don't have to look for gas around here."

In Nova Scotia, another favorite destination for American Easterners, one June survey found the number of American visitors down by 27 percent. Local businessmen placed their salvage hopes on more Canadians vacationing in Canada this year.

He is right. A recent 8,200-mile auto survey of Canada and parts of many northern states found no gasoline shortages anywhere in Canada. And in the United States fear of a gas shortage was much greater than the reality. The only limit was a \$5 purchase near Duluth, Minn., and the only lines were four cars long in Seattle. The best strategy, which was confirmed by Canadian officials, is to fill up in small towns and minimize late-night or Sunday driving.

This would help reduce Canada's so-called "travel deficit," a closely watched statistic here that measures how much more Canadians spend abroad than foreigners, mainly Americans, spend in Canada. Last year the deficit was \$1.7 billion. During the first quarter last winter, a peak travel time for cold Canadians fleeing to Florida and Hawaii, the deficit fell to \$93 million, compared with \$23 million the previous year. Experts estimate it may go under \$1.5 billion this year.

Preliminary statistics also indicate a growth in the number of tourists visiting Canada from outside North America this year. They may be attracted by Canadian government advertisements that stress the beneficial currency exchange rates now. An American dollar, for instance, buys about \$1.15 in Canadian funds. The same ads, however, fail to mention that Canadian prices usually run at least 10 percent higher than in the United States.

Proponents argue that the plan will provide more money than will be spent in initial investments. Any insulation proposal must be shown, by means of an energy audit provided by the city, to be capable of paying for itself within 10 years in reduced energy bills.

Portland energy plan may pioneer a trend

By ED MOSEY
Newhouse News Service
PORTLAND, Ore. — This city is about to adopt a bold new energy management policy that would not only promote insulation of homes and businesses, but require that it be done.

row money or participate in government programs involving their property.

The mandatory insulation clause amounts to a lien on property, Wyden notes. The elderly fear leaving debt or encumbered property to their families in estates.

Cities throughout the nation are watching the Portland plan for two reasons.

First, it is comprehensive, extending to nearly every aspect of energy use by citizens. Second, five years after adoption of the policy, they would require that homes be made weather-tight before they are sold.

Also, a 65-year-old on limited income is not likely to be impressed by a 10-year payback on an investment.

Proponents contend these are significant problems because an investment in insulation will raise the value of the house. Even if a lien were applied, a higher selling price would leave the owner no worse off financially, they say.

When the policy comes before the city council, four of the five members say they will vote for enactment. One dissenter, Commissioner Francis Ivancie, condemns the heart of the proposal as a mandatory aspect for owners of private property.

The plan was drawn up after a year of study by citizens on an energy policy steering committee. Its real significance, emphasizes Goldschmidt, is that its origins are in the community, not in government.

Officials such as Kenneth Stewart of the Quebec City Tourism and Convention Bureau put the blame on an exaggerated portrayal of gas shortages, dubbed "petrosperms" by Canadians, throughout the Northeastern states, traditionally the largest suppliers of tourists to the French-speaking province.

The two privately-owned utilities serving Portland — Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co. — support the policy, as does the League of Women Voters and the Oregon Environmental Council. No serious obstacles remain in the way of passage.

But Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, who was appointed Aug. 3 by President Carter to the post of secretary of transportation, was prepared to debate the sensitive issues of personal freedom and property rights, which have been raised frequently during public meetings on the plan.

An in Portland, where only last winter a frigid east wind breathed a three-inch mantle of ice over the city for two weeks, and where utility rates continue to rise, the moment seems to be right.

Freedom, he said, is not a static concept, but must be redefined in the context of given social situations and for the common good of the community. It is not freedom, he asserted, "to have the entire nation subverted to the Persian Gulf."

In circumstances where existing incentives are not applicable, the city will provide financial and tax incentives. The goal is to insulate 15 percent of the city's housing units annually, including rentals. After five years, the mandatory provision would take effect, and eventually 100 percent of Portland's 169,000 dwellings would be made weather-worthy.

The policy also addresses land use planning to reduce travel, provides for a one-cent gas tax to finance improvements of traffic flow, promotes development of renewable energy resources by means of local improvement districts, and cuts energy waste from city government.

Commercial structures would fall under the same mandate as residences — voluntary insulation within five years or mandatory installation at time of sale of the structure.

Ron Wyden, a senior citizens advocate, raises the issue that probably will cause the most difficulty. More than 24,000 households in the city are occupied by the elderly, and senior citizens have traditionally been reluctant to bor-

row money or participate in government programs involving their property.

Council meeting rescheduled

GOODING — The regular Gooding City Council meeting has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in City Hall.

The council, which normally meets on the first and third Mondays, is scheduled to select an engineering design firm for its proposed new sewage treatment plant.

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Ken Thornberg

Funshine in doubt

"Questions People Ask" is a regular service column. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB 304 Idaho Building, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be covered here. Others will be answered by mail.

By KEN THORNBURG
Executive Director, BBB

Q: I got a call from an outfit called Holiday Funshine with an offer for 200 wrist of tickets for only \$33.50. Is it worth it? A.C., Boise

A: Probably not, as most of these "something-for-nothing" promotions are holiday Funshine also was named by the name Holiday Sunset and is vying problems with state governments throughout the Northwest. Both the Washington and California Attorneys General have filed suits against the company for misrepresentation. Also, the District Attorney in San Jose, Calif., has also filed suit against the firm. We suggest that before you purchase tickets, check "tickets" from them that you check with the casinos involved and make sure:

- (1) That they will honor the tickets.
- (2) That you can not get the same things free just by showing up in Reno someday. Chances are that you can, and thus end up \$23.99 richer for it.

Q: We got something in the mail from a fellow named G. Michael Anderson saying that if we sent him \$30, we could get advice on how to

make \$6,000 a month and that it has a "Footloose Guarantee." Isn't that a bit far-fetched? L.A., Caldwell

A: Evidently this scheme, based in Bellevue, Wash., is not foolproof, for several fools have sent in their \$30. And right now that I am dumb and bewildered and confused with the new government regulations on "guarantee," "full warranty," "as is" and "limited warranty," as consumer products. What do they mean and what should I know about them? It seems to me that the government in its stumbling, bumbling way, is making life much more difficult and incomprehensible by passing consumer laws that nobody understands. D.F. Lindsay

A: Oh, you are so right! However, let me try to make a little sense out of the gibberish-gook that is being continually spewed out from our legislative halls.

We explained what "as is" means a while back in this column, so let's take up another question. The federal Magnuson-Moss Warranties Act, which is the law of the land, abolished the use of the term "guarantee," so we won't worry about that. It replaced "guarantee" with "warranty" and all consumer products costing \$10 or more come under the jurisdiction of this Federal Trade Commission Act.

A warranty which comes with any of these products will have to be stated in terms of being a "full" warranty or "limited" warranty. A "full" warranty will:

- (1) Have to provide for a remedy of any resulting problems within a reasonable time, and without charge.
- (2) It may not include any limitations.
- (3) It may not exclude consequential damage (such as damage to a home due to a leaking hot water heater).
- (4) Finally, after a reasonable number of attempts to repair the product, the warranty should provide for the replacement of that item.

The term "limited" warranty will be used for any warranty lacking one or more of the above four requirements.

So here we have a classic "Catch 22" situation. Prior to Magnuson-Moss, many responsible manufacturers gave generous guarantees and bent over backwards to please their customers. In the face of the requirement of M-M, many manufacturers switched from a "full" to a "limited" warranty and the consumer ends up with less protection than in the old days before the government started meddling.

General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St. N., 733-3974.

Potato Day-inspired

Cheyenne's Frontier Days a rip-snortin' tradition

By EARL GUSTKEY
of the Low Angeles Times

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — In the summer of 1967 some Cheyenne citizens were returning by train from Greeley, Colo., where they had attended an event called Potato Day.

"Potato Day" must have been a smash success in Cheyenne, folks began talking and rumors about staging some kind of annual affair for their town. By the time the train reached Cheyenne's Union Pacific station, the citizens had hatched plans.

Results: At 12 noon, Sept. 23, 1897, every pistol, rifle, and shotgun in Cheyenne was aimed at the sky and fired. The cannons ignited a party according to an account of the time, it contained: "...Buffalo Bill, Sioux Indians, German whifflers in crisp white uniforms, the Sixth U.S. Cavalry, a squadron of British Lancers, a company of Cubans, assorted Arabs and Turks, brass bands and the Cheyenne Fire Department."

Later in the day, the citizens gathered for a picnic. Later still, an enactment of Sioux attacking a train, with the passengers rescued at the last minute by the Sixth Cavalry.

"Frontier Day," Cheyenne called its annual festival. The years rolled by. "Frontier Day" became "Frontier Days." The town became famed for its big rodeo, and the rate at which booze flowed. Oh, how the booze flows.

After the 1898 Frontier Day, a cowboy poet penned:

"With spirits gay on Frontier Day,
I came with all my dough,
In bed lay — I'm not so gay,
When I awoke, my whiskey was gone."
In 1914, a London Times reporter wrote of the night life in Cheyenne during Frontier Days:

"My word, it was a wild night on the river. The dancing, they sang they danced, they friviled, they surged in compact masses — the carnival crowd that swarmed the city streets last night, 20,000 strong. In 18 years, they're still dancing in the streets at Frontier Days. It has become a 10-day-long, beer-busting, rodeo blowout, wild West style, with the more intemperate still being marched off to the hoosegow, just like in the good old days.

And visiting Frontier Days without seeing the Hayflower Cafe, and Dance Hall, one native commented, "Is like visiting Niagara Falls and skipping the falls."

Reports Mayflower owner John Lambourns: "During Frontier Days, I've been in the kitchen. At least, that's what the New York Times said about us. We poured 4,000 cases of beer — that breaks down to 96,000 beers — during Frontier Days this year. Our seating

capacity is 600, but we had 4,000 inside every night.

On any night during Frontier Days, the Mayflower has a crowd of cowboy hats. Its walls are lined with mounted bobcats and mountain lions. Garbage cans overflow with empties.

Police, on duty inside and outside, break up fights and pinch those departing with open cans of beer.

Scene at the front door: two policemen, escorting an outraged cowboy outside, holding him by the elbow. "You ain't no cowboy, you're only defending yourself!" he wailed.

And the beat went on. Police arrested 56 drunks during Frontier Days. Not a heavy number, they said.

The PA announcer at the 18,000-seat rodeo stadium, heralding another session of the Frontier Days Rodeo:

"Come, come, ladies and gentlemen, to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where the pavement ends and the West begins...and to the greatest outdoor rodeo in the world!" (cheers, applause)

Gene Bryan, executive director of the Frontier Days, was talking about Frontier Days' numbers.

"Frontier Days brings about 300,000 visitors and \$12 to \$15 million 'hard' money to Cheyenne every July," he said. "We figure Frontier Days amounts to having a factory come in here and employ 300 people, year-round."

One reason — this happens — is because some prices in Cheyenne go through the roof. At the city's largest hotel, the Hitching Post, rooms go from \$36 to \$62 during Frontier Days.

Frontier Days is largely a volunteer effort by what is a surprisingly small town. The city's rip-roaring history somehow suggests a larger-than-life place. The population is just 43,000.

Bryan: "The reason this thing is so successful is because of the spirit of Cheyenne. There are only a few people involved in this thing. That includes me, my assistant and the maintenance and gardening people at the rodeo grounds."

There are 2,100 volunteers — people who take a lot of pride in putting long hours into a project that's good for their city.

"We have volunteer workers who've been doing things like working the stock pens, the parking lots and the parade for 20 years and have never seen the rodeo. We have people on jobs whose families have manned the same job for four generations."

"I can't imagine any kind of project a city couldn't handle with volunteers. L.A. is going to hold the Olympics, right? Are they going to bring in a bunch of slick P.R. types

to do everything? If they're smart, they'll bank on what they have the most of — people.

Frontier Days is more than nine afternoon rodeos. It's also: • Four parades down Central Ave. featuring everyone of importance in Wyoming, from the governor to every Wyomingian's queen. • An extensive Western art show. • Indian cultural exhibits. • Three free breakfasts, courtesy of the Kiwanis Club. This year, over 25,000 visitors were served 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and coffee-breakfasts, in a downtown parking lot.

• A country music festival. Past performers included Dolly Parton, Marie Haggard, Mel Tillis, Donna Fargo, Charley Pride and, to a far lesser extent, Larry Mahan, the ex-rodeo champ now trying his luck on the stage.

• Nightly dancing in the streets — square dancing of course, on a downtown parking lot.

Jerry Slade, a muscular, quiet cowboy from Tindall, S.D., was duffing with a beer the pain of assorted lumps, bruises and the loss of \$350. At the far end of the Hitching Post Hotel bar, a country music band was plainly heard but dimly seen through the cigarette smoke.

"Yeah, it's nice to say you've 'veped at Cheyenne," he said. "It's the world series of cowboyin'. But it would've been nice to have won some of that money."

Cheyenne's rodeo is the richest on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association regular season circuit. In 1977, it became the first regular-season rodeo to surpass \$200,000 in prize money. This year's purse was \$350,000 and officials predict \$500,000 for 1982.

Slade is a bulldogger, one of 188 entered at Cheyenne. In all, 1,148 cowboys had entered the Cheyenne rodeo, a record. Slade had paid \$200 in entry fees, gambling to win up to \$15,000.

Slade didn't win a dime, and it hurt. "I farm for a living in South Dakota, and compete weekends in smaller, regional rodeos," Slade said. "Fifth place was worth \$1,000 here. I can't win that much winning some of the rodeos back home."

"It cost me my \$200 in entry fees and around \$120 in gas to drive my truck and haul my horse trailer here. But don't make it sound like I'm complainin' — with a little luck, I could've had things my way."

The bar was full of cowboys, whooping it up. It was their last night in Cheyenne. "Mamas...don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys," the singer wailed, and the cowboys stood up and cheered.

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