

Arabs boost oil price

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — OPEC's summit ended in chaos Tuesday with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates rejecting an agreement by the majority of the cartel's members to raise their base price for oil to \$32 per barrel.

"No, I am not raising my price," Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told UPI when asked about reports his nation's oil would go up by \$4 a barrel to the \$32 level.

The majority "agreement," which analysts said would add up to 1.6 cents a gallon—the cost of gasoline and home heating oil in the United States, also called for a ceiling price on OPEC crude of \$37 per barrel. Some countries now charge more than \$38 per barrel.

"There is no agreement," said

Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said al-Otaiba. "I am not raising my price until the end of the year at the earliest."

Iraq's oil minister, who was believed to be the architect of the \$32 compromise proposal, said everyone would be raising their prices, but that appeared unlikely.

It was clear that OPEC's aim of attaining a "uniform price" for its producers was not achieved. It was unclear if the new plan was meant for only three months until OPEC ministers meet again in special session to review "prices or for a longer period of time."

A senior Saudi official said his country, the main OPEC producer and largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, has "made no

decision" about increasing its price from \$24 to \$32, as called for in the plan.

"Our position is the same as when we arrived," Yamani said.

The Saudis have opposed an increase to \$32 since the start of the OPEC summit Monday.

Abdel Kerim said Venezuela, Iraq, Qatar, Gabon, Ecuador, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Indonesia will be increasing their prices \$2 per barrel as of July 1.

He said Nigeria, which charges \$28.72 for its crude, Algeria, which charges \$35.21 and Libya, which charges \$36.12 "will all be going up to \$37."

The decision on prices, said Abdel Kerim, "was a step toward OPEC price unity."

Iran's Oil Minister Ali Akbar

Mofar said his country had no plans to raise its price from \$35 in the near future.

The Algiers agreement still leaves OPEC with a three-tier price system. Saudi Arabia will be at the bottom even if it goes up from \$24 to \$32.

The majority of OPEC producers will be grouped between \$32 and \$35, while the high-priced African producers will be charging \$37 for their top quality crude.

"The OPEC market price is now \$32," said Abdel Kerim, "with countries allowed to add differentials for quality up to \$5 per barrel."

"No one can go above \$37."

If all of the OPEC producers increase their prices as Abdel Kerim predicted, the average cost of OPEC crude would increase by a little more than \$2 per barrel.



ANDERSON FOR PRESIDENT

SIGN THE PETITION TO PUT JOHN ANDERSON ON THE BALLOT

Presidential aspirant John Anderson opened his campaign Wednesday to get on the ballot in California

Must qualify in 40 states

Anderson will quit if ballots blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson said Tuesday he will withdraw his independent presidential candidacy if he fails to qualify for the California ballot or in enough states to be a credible candidate.

He mentioned the figure of 40 states as a minimum.

"The next president of the United States will be the one who wins California," Anderson told a news conference after holding a rally in San Francisco's Union Square.

The Illinois congressman launched his campaign Monday to qualify for the California ballot. He needs 101,296 legitimate voter signatures before Aug. 8, and expressed confidence he will get them.

Anderson said he considers it only a remote possibility that his candidacy will "throw the election into the House of Representatives."

"I do not plan to win the presidency other than in the voting booth," he said. "The American people do not vote for a spoiler."

Anderson said he has a number of very able lawyers who will fight in

Steve Symms

Congressman denies commodity trading charges

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Tuesday denied he was guilty of any wrongdoing in trading in silver and other commodities while serving on congressional committees that regulate these commodities.

In a statement released through his Boise campaign office, Symms said he actually lost money by trading in commodities in both 1978 and 1979.

Symms is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, serving on its subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations, Nutrition, Forests, Livestock and Grains.

He also serves on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and is a member of its Mines and Mining Subcommittee as well as its Energy and the Environment Subcommittee.

Referring to a story printed Monday in the Boise "Idaho Statesman" newspaper, Symms said the story's claim he had "reaped profits" through trading in silver and other commodities "is misleading at best and at worst patently false."

"The story 'deserves a retraction,'" Symms said.

Symms said his accountant had compiled records showing his actual commodity trading profits and losses for 1978 and 1979.

"The facts are, that in 1978, I actually lost \$2,065.50 in trading in commodities, including a

\$813 loss in silver. In 1979, I did realize a profit of \$9,638 in silver, but overall, in commodity trading I actually lost \$2,207.50."

Symms also said he sold his silver futures in August, 1979, "and thus was well out of the market long before prices actually went on to \$45 an ounce."

Symms also said that in August, 1979, "I voluntarily amended my 1978 financial disclosure statement when I discovered it did not include my holdings in a stock and some mutual funds, which the Statesman reported to be worth \$5,000."

But Symms added "a check of the facts would have shown these to be worth but \$11,352."

"There are no laws or rules in congress to prevent any member from trading in stocks, bonds or commodities and at no time have I tried to conceal the fact that I have done so," Symms said. "Like many Americans I have been chosen to invest my savings in the productive side of our economy."

Symms' press aide Andrew Schirmmeister also denied that Symms ever "leaked" committee information about silver or other commodities to Texas silver billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. "Absolutely not," he said.

Hunt, the subject of several on-going congressional investigations, is a member of the national campaign finance committee for Symms' U.S. Senate race against incumbent Democrat

Frank Church. Hunt has been accused along with his brother W. Herbert, also a billionaire, of attempting to corner the nation's silver market, and of being responsible for recent rapid fluctuations in the price of silver.

Symms also denied that he was trying to speed up development of geothermal resources only because it would financially benefit the Hunt brothers.

Last week the Senate Banking Committee disclosed that the Hunts were using their geothermal leases as collateral for a \$1-billion loan to the Placid Oil Co, which is owned by the Hunts.

"That loan would allow the Hunts to repay investors who helped finance their silver purchases while at the same time allowing them to retain their holdings—now estimated at 63 million ounces of silver."

"I have indeed been active in Congress in trying to speed up the development of our nation's geothermal resources," Symms said in his statement.

"Geothermal is a great potential source of inexpensive energy for Idaho and other states, and I take pride in having my legislation on this subject pass the House."

The implication that he would personally benefit from passing such legislation or that he supported such legislation only because the Hunt brothers would financially profit from its passage "is patently untrue."

Symms opposed controls on commodity trading

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, under fire for engaging in silver and other commodity trading, while serving on the congressional committees regulating metals and commodity trading, was one of just a handful of congressmen who in 1978 opposed funding the

federal agency which regulates commodities trading.

In debate on that measure, Symms stated that his opposition was based in part on his support for Nelson and W. Herbert Hunt, those two Texas billionaires are now under investigation by several congressional committees for allegedly attempting to corner the nation's silver

market and influence the price of silver.

On July 26, 1978, the House of Representatives, by a 401 vote, approved a three-year reauthorization of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Symms joined five other congressmen in voting against extending the life of that regulatory agency.

Continued on page A2

Twin Falls cop beaten, hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy was in intensive care Tuesday in the Twin Falls Hospital and Clinic after allegedly being assaulted by a burglar suspect.

Lt. Harold Jensen was reported in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Douglas Coffin, 32, of Twin Falls was charged with assaulting Jensen.

He was being held at the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$20,000 bond.

Coffin had been suspected of being involved in a series of burglaries in the South Hills, about 35 miles south of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said. The burglaries, which occurred at a number of summer homes and summer camps, were reported to deputies last

weekend.

Munn said Coffin arrived at his Twin Falls residence at 445 Elm St. shortly after Jensen and Deputy Gary Kaufman had obtained a search warrant and had begun searching the premises at about 4 p.m. Deputies said about \$1,000 in stolen items, including a television set and portable gas generator, was located during the search.

Deputies alleged Coffin began assaulting Jensen after officers placed the suspect under arrest for obstructing their search of the premises. Coffin allegedly struck Jensen several times about the head, deputies said.

Deputies said other felony charges related to the burglaries are pending against Coffin.

Hansen settles in precedent-setting lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Rep. George Hansen has reached an out-of-court settlement in a \$4 million 1974 lawsuit filed after a confidential credit report became public during a House committee investigation into his campaign financing practices.

The Idaho Republican sued Mel Morgan and Nate Morgan, co-publishers of Pocatello Inc., contending his rights to privacy had been violated. He claimed Morgan obtained a copy of his credit rating from the Pocatello

Credit Bureau and turned over the documents to his political opponents.

In a telephone interview from his Washington office Tuesday, Hansen said he received \$10,000 from Morgan in the out-of-court settlement.

"We've made our point; we've won our case," Hansen said. "It's been established that we did suffer an invasion of privacy and this is something that is not to be tolerated under the law."

"We felt \$10,000 was a reasonable

settlement to make sure that the fact is driven home that this shouldn't be done."

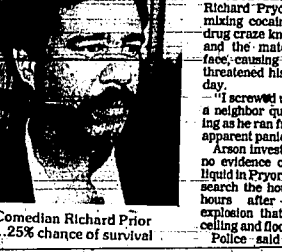
The appeals court ruling, Hansen and his Boise attorney John Ruff said, expanded the Fair Credit Reporting Act. The original law prohibited credit bureaus from misusing credit reports, but did not address the uses of such reports when they left the credit bureaus' hands.

"The decision in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals clearly established

the Hansens' right to privacy under these circumstances and significantly expanded the scope of the Fair Credit Reporting Act—so as to cause it's provisions to cover users of information (customers of credit bureaus) in addition to credit reporting agencies (credit bureaus)," Ruff said.

Hansen, who had won the Republican nomination for the 2nd Congressional District race when the lawsuit was filed in 1974, said the credit report was turned over to his

Pryor critically injured in drug experiment



Comedian Richard Pryor 25% chance of survival

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor told doctors he was mixing cocaine with ether in a new drug craze known as "freebasing" and the materials exploded in his face, causing severe burns that have threatened his life, police said Tuesday.

"I screwed up, man, I screwed up," a neighbor quoted Pryor as screaming as he ran from his post home in an apparent panic.

Arson investigators said they found no evidence of drugs or flammable liquid in Pryor's home but they did not search the house until more than 12 hours after the Monday night explosion that scorched a wall, the ceiling and floor of the home.

Police said Pryor had told the

doctors treating him that he had been "freebasing," a new craze among cocaine snorters, and that the material exploded in his face and engulfed his body in flames. An aunt smothered the blaze with sheets and Pryor then ran out of the house screaming in pain.

Freebase is a mixture of cocaine and some type of flammable liquid, usually ether, which is burned to purify the cocaine. Pryor has publicly admitted in the past he has used cocaine. Pryor suffered first, second and third degree burns over 30 percent of his body and was listed as critical but stable condition at the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital burn ward.

Doctors said victims in Pryor's age

group who suffer such burns have a survival rate of only 25 to 35 percent. But he was reported responding to whirlpool treatments to remove charred skin and flesh late Tuesday.

Gary Swaye, assistant executive director of the burn ward, said Pryor was "lucid."

Police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke did not disclose the exact circumstances of the explosion but officers emerging from Pryor's home said as far as they were concerned, "the case is closed."

Ambulance drivers reported that the explosion was caused by a large, unexploded light fixture. Fire Dept. Captain Terry Dickson said arson investigators have not been yet able to talk with Pryor. He was

visited Tuesday by several friends and relatives including actors Jim Brown and Dan Haggerty, who suffered severe facial burns a year ago.

Both Cooke and Dickson said an unidentified aunt of Pryor was in the home at the time of the explosion and threw a sheet over Pryor, extinguishing the flames.

But the comedian threw off the sheet and rushed out of the home in "obvious great pain," running for a mile before he was found by two traffic officers.

Officer Richard Zielski said he and his partner found the comedian walking but at first did not recognize him.

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Good morning!

Business	A10-11
Classified	D6-12
Comics	D5
Focus	C1
Food	B1
Idaho	D2
Magic Valley	D1
North Valley	A12
Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	E1-6
Valley life	B2-12
Weather	A2
West	D3

75th
DIAMOND JUBILEE

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY.
SCHEDULE
Forest Service Tree Planting
Night on the Town, Style Show
Downtown — 6 to 7 p.m., near
Bank of Idaho — Earl
Faulner
Birthday Cake Downtown — Free
EDY FAULKNER

Symms wanted no trade controls

Continued from page A1

The CFTC enforces federal statutes relating to trading of more than 40 commodities. The CFTC also has jurisdiction over futures trading in commodity options and over gold and silver leverage contracts.

The commission is charged with protecting the public in futures trading and maintaining a fair and open futures market.

A future is a legally binding contract to buy or sell a specified quantity of a commodity at a designated future date for a price agreed upon at the time of the original contract.

Leverage contracts are frequently used in long term purchases of gold, silver and other precious metals. These contracts involve making a partial "margin" payment, equal to only a portion of the value of the metals, against future delivery of the metals.

During that 1978 House vote, Symms also voted against several amendments designed to strengthen the powers of the CFTC.

Symms voted against an amendment which supporters said would cut back on market "insiders" profiting on commodity transactions before knowledge of those transactions reached the general public.

The amendment, which passed on a vote of 273-192, would have required disclosure, within 48 hours, of export sales and related relevant information. It also required public disclosure of those reports three days after the sale.

Symms also voted against another amendment to the CFTC reauthorization bill which would have allowed states to pass and enforce commodities statutes identical to federal statutes.

The sponsor of this amendment, Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wisc., said his measure would help provide for adequate policies of commodity trading. The CFTC does not have the manpower or the resources to adequately supervise commodities transactions by themselves, Baldus said. His amendment would allow states to supply additional manpower and funding.

The Baldus amendment was rejected by the House on a 141-263 vote. Symms said during that vote that allowing each state to engage in commodity regulation would be "causing regulatory chaos."

Symms also offered an amendment of his own to the CFTC reauthorization bill. Under existing law, the commission can move in both federal courts and through administrative proceedings against alleged violators.

The Symms amendment would have eliminated that practice, which Symms called "double jeopardy."

The Symms amendment was rejected on an unrecorded standing vote. Opponents of the Symms measure said the dual investigation and prosecution process allowed the courts to quickly issue injunctions against questionable actions while administrative actions with more understanding of the technical nature of commodities trading could deal with the specifics of the allegations.

During his debate, Symms said he was offering his amendment in part because the CFTC used both methods of inquiry against the Hunt brothers.

The CFTC "made accusations against the Hunt family that they were speculating in too large holdings in the soybean market. In other words held more contracts than the rules allowed," Symms said. By using both administrative and legal procedures to investigate the Hunts, the CFTC was unfairly placing the Hunts in "double jeopardy."

The charges against the Hunt brothers forced them, at great expense, to fight the CFTC, Symms said.

House was attacked by Rep. Thomas R. Harkin, D-Iowa, as the "ball out the Hunts amendment." Symms denied that charge, saying it wouldn't affect the Hunt's case then before the CFTC but would only affect future cases.

Harkin responded to that reply saying the Symms amendment was then a "ball out the Hunts in the future amendment."

Nelson Hunt, like his brother—a billionaire—is a member of the House's national campaign finance committee for Symms' U.S. Senate race against Democrat Frank Church.

Nelson Hunt was also recently cited for contempt of congress by a House subcommittee for failing to respond to questions in his on-going silver speculation investigations. That citation was later dropped after he appeared before the committee.

Pryor has slim odds to live

Continued from page A1

Zielinski said he tried to get the comedian to stop walking but "He told me when I tried to get him to stop, 'I can't stop! I can't stop! I'll die if I stop.'"

Pryor continued to jog for two blocks, then began joggling with Zielinski at his side.

"I did not want to touch him for fear of injuring him," the officer said.

An ambulance finally arrived after the pair had jogged for half a mile, Zielinski said.

The team of doctors treating him included heart and respiratory specialists, Swaye said.

Pryor was extensively burned from his waist up including his face. He was heavily wrapped in gauze and doctors

said as soon as his condition allowed, he would be placed in a respiratory tube similar to a pressure chamber.

The purpose of the tube is to pump up a patient's blood pressure and expedite recovery, the hospital said.

Doctors described the burns as "very serious" and said skin grafting was usually employed in such cases.

A star of motion pictures, television, nightclub and recordings, Pryor had completed two films earlier this year, "Wholly Moses," due out this month, and "Striz Crazy."

He had starring roles in such movies as "Silver Streak," "The Wiz," "Greased Lightning," "Car Wash" and "Uptown Saturday Night."

Pryor, who reportedly lived alone, was divorced from his third wife, Deborah Denise, in 1978 following an

altercation in which he allegedly fired shots and rammed an automobile in which two of his wife's friends were sitting.

He pleaded no contest to charges of misdemeanor assault and was fined \$500 and ordered to seek psychiatric care.

The comedian served a 10-day jail sentence in 1974 after pleading guilty to failing to file a federal income tax return.

Pryor was admitted to his hometown hospital in Peoria, Ill., 2 1/2 years ago suffering chest pains.

Pryor won Grammys for three of his comedy records. He co-authored the movie "Blazing Saddles" with Mel Brooks and wrote scripts for television's "Sanford and Son" and "The Flip Wilson Show."

Carter says he prefers to see Clark arrested for trip to Iran

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he is inclined to prosecute former Attorney General Ramsey Clark on civil charges for traveling to Iran in defiance of a presidential directive.

During a news conference aboard Air Force One on a flight from Seattle to Grand Island, Carter said Clark was a "misguided American" for attending "The Crimes Against Iran" conference in Tehran.

He said Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti would make the decision on whether to prosecute Clark and the others who went with him to Iran.

"My presumption is that the attorney general will make a decision on whether to seek criminal or civil penalties," Carter said. "I would guess that civil penalties would be more appropriate."

"The irony is apparent... that a former attorney general attended a conference designed to prove the criminality of his own country. That's much more ironic than the fact that an attorney general is being accused of violating the law."

Two of Clark's successors — John

Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst — said as soon as his condition allowed, he would be placed in a respiratory tube similar to a pressure chamber.

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Another rebellion erupts in New Hebrides

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — Insurgent tribesmen who worship the memory of a World War II GI raised a second rebellion in the troubled New Hebrides Wednesday, attacking the main police station on Tanna Island and killing one man.

The rebellion on Tanna by cultist tribesmen was patterned after the revolt staged by Jimmy Stevens and his followers May 28 on Espiritu Santo island, 210 miles to the north.

The 1,000 rebels on Tanna tried to capture the island's main police station and district commissioner's office in the town of Isangel in the early hours Wednesday but a small contingent of British-trained riot police fought off the attack with tear gas.

Killed by rebel gunfire was Alexis Yolo, an opposition member of the New House of Assembly.

The New Hebrides is scheduled to become independent of joint Anglo-French rule July 30, but its birth is being "hampered" by secessionist movements on its far-flung islands, 1,200 miles northeast of Australia.

The tribesmen are members of the John Frum cult and worship the memory of a mysterious American GI who was on the island during World War II.

They are called cargo cultists because they worship Western goods such as canned food, cigarettes and refrigerators.

British and French riot police arrested 100 rebels and submachine guns were enroute to Tanna to prevent new outbreaks there.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 163rd day of 1980 with 203 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864.

On this date in history — In 1801, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" candidate for the Republican Party when the convention was deadlocked between Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden.

A thought for the day: Just before he was hanged by the British as a traitor in 1801, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

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RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER
HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS.

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Wednesday briefing

Bomb injures airline head

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — A packaged book loaded with a pipe bomb blew up Tuesday in the hands of Percy A. Wood, president and chief operating officer of United Airlines, badly cutting his face and body.

Wood, 60, president of the Chicago-based airline since December 1978, suffered lacerations and cuts to the left side of his face, his left hand and left leg, said Frances Pilgrader, spokeswoman at Lake Forest Hospital.

Hospital spokesmen described the lacerations as "extensive" but said Wood was in good condition.

Police Chief Bernard Pratis said the pipe bomb was planted between the covers of a book wrapped in a brown paper package and tied with white twine. The bomb was designed to explode as the book was removed from the wrappings, he said.

FBI spokesman George Mandich said the package bomb had been sent to Wood's home.

Hastages rescued safely

BAVAVIA, Ohio (UPI) — A former policeman took a woman and two children hostage Tuesday and held off police for more than 12 hours, sharing religious musings from his second-floor apartment and delivering sermons from the terrace while dressed in robes.

Five members of a police SWAT team ended the siege by breaking into the man's apartment with a pass key and grabbing him. Neither he nor his hostages were injured and no shots were fired, police said.

The police said Donald L. Sherman, 42, a former policeman fired last week from his job as a security officer for the Ford Motor Co., shouted from his terrace that he was the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and at one point threatened to blow the building up.

Romanian's hostages saved

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Romanian armed with a revolver held 10 people hostage Tuesday, demanding an American passport and a job with the Central Intelligence Agency before a barefoot cop sneaked into the bank and overpowered him.

Police said Costica Stanculescu, 35, who came to the United States in 1976, was two years ago, intended to rob the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in Queens Borough, but was stopped when a silent alarm alerted authorities.

Israeli cop shot by PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas shot and seriously wounded an Israeli border policeman in Jerusalem and set off two bombs that exploded harmlessly near Tel Aviv Tuesday.

In Dananous Syria the medical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the two early morning bombings in Peleh-Tikva and for the ambush of the policeman in Jerusalem.

Police said they viewed the shooting as an isolated incident, not the beginning of a new campaign of violence.

1 dies in police HQ shootout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A suspect inside San Francisco's tightly guarded police headquarters opened the fire Tuesday, police said.

The gunman was shot to death and another suspect was critically wounded.

Details were sketchy because police declined to discuss the incident, but officers did say the unidentified gunman, who was sitting with another suspect on a bench inside the department's entrance, suddenly produced a handgun and began to shoot at police.

MP's stage huge drug bust

HANAU, West Germany (UPI) — As part of a continuing effort to stop drug use by American soldiers in Europe, undercover military policemen have seized \$2 million in heroin, hashish, and LSD and arrested more than 50 GIs, U.S. Army officials said Tuesday.

Disguised as drug users, military police moved among troops stationed in the Hanau area, busting small groups of dealers and users in a continuous month-long operation code-named Snow-White-2, a spokesman for the Army's Fifth Corps said.

He said the operation was mounted partly to convince West German citizens of the Army's continued determination to battle drug abuse.

Today's weather

Weather begins to warm, chance of showers seen

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair today. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with slight chance of showers or thunder showers. Highs near 80 degrees today and middle 70s Thursday.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River-valley:
Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers or thunder showers over the mountains. Highs middle 70s today and near 70 Thursday. Overnight flows 35 to 40.

Synopsis:
Scattered clouds including some towering cumulus developed over southern Idaho again Tuesday but little if any rainfall resulted.

In northern sections however, widely scattered showers and a few thunder showers developed again.

National Weather Service sources said an upper level low pressure system off the Washington coast was responsible for the flow of moisture into Idaho, but little chance if any is anticipated in the weather pattern for the next few days.

Daytime temperatures may be a little cooler as the low moves



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	58	0
Atlanta	81	41	0
Boston	66	45	0
Chicago	62	45	0
Dallas	82	55	0
Denver	83	55	0
Des Moines	78	49	0
Detroit	68	36	0
El Paso	81	49	0
Houston	80	72	0
Indianapolis	71	55	0
Kansas City	87	57	0
Las Vegas	103	71	0
Memphis	80	63	0
Miami Beach	85	75	0
Minneapolis	60	40	0
Missouri	72	49	0
New York	60	53	0
Oklahoma City	86	62	0
Philadelphia	65	53	0
Phoenix	85	72	0
Pittsburgh	70	52	0
Portland, Ore.	84	54	0
St. Louis	84	60	0
San Diego	71	63	0
San Francisco	66	50	0
Seattle	66	51	0
Spokane	67	48	0
Sunny	85	47	0
Gooding	85	47	0
Idaho Falls	85	49	0
Pocatello	85	47	0
McCall	85	49	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	48	0
Yesterdays	80	49	0
Normals	75	46	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	48	0
Yesterdays	80	49	0
Normals	75	46	0

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Convicted killer Jack Potts meets with newsmen to explain why he is dropping all appeals to his death penalty conviction

Potts changes mind again, wants to die

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal judge, responding to pleas by convicted killer Jack Potts that he be permitted to "die in peace," Tuesday dissolved the last-minute stay that had spared Potts from the electric chair last week.

With the federal appeals route now closed to him, Potts could be put to death within 100 days.

The 35-year-old confessed killer had refused to pursue appeals in his case, saying he had no desire to continue life behind bars, but gave 13 hours before he was to have died last Thursday morning, he gave his consent that an appeal be filed.

But he changed his mind again, said U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley, who granted the appeal only to please his brother.

Potts, convicted for the 1975 slaying of Michael Priest, a young auto mechanic was brought before O'Kelley Tuesday to explain his change of heart.

"If I dismiss this, you have nothing with which to appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals," O'Kelley warned Potts before making his ruling.

"I was tried by a jury of 12 men and women and I was found guilty of a murder I committed," said Potts. "I could argue the constitutionality of my case. I see no sense

In going on year after year and still and up dying in the electric chair."

The mustached Potts, whose head had been shaved last week, assured the judge his mind was "sound" and he was not "coerced" into making his decision.

"I've asked God for forgiveness and he has forgiven me," said Potts, who was dressed in a prison garb, his number printed across the back of his shirt. "I don't have to answer to anyone on this earth. I made this decision on my own."

O'Kelley then ruled that the stay was "dissolved" immediately and added, "In due course, I will enter an order dismissing each appeal."

Potts, who "faced" the judge before a packed courtroom during the questioning and spoke in a low, deliberate voice, told the judge to let him "die in peace."

Millard Farmer, an anti-capital punishment attorney who had represented Potts, asked that Potts be allowed to meet with relatives and a former girlfriend, Diane Nicholson, who was in the court room, before the judge rendered his decision. But Potts said he had nothing to say to them.

Mrs. Nicholson, sitting beside her husband who is an ex-convict, began to cry. She had been one of those who helped persuade Potts to appeal last week.

Nuke testing victims seek congressional aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 67-year-old woman told Congress Tuesday she lost nine close relatives who lived in a nuclear test area and a former uranium-miner-said cancer treatment had cost him \$10,000.

The witness appeared before a Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee hearing on federal compensation for radiation victims.

The subcommittee was considering legislation to aid victims who worked in government-run uranium mines or lived in the area of nuclear tests that started in the 1950s in Nevada, Utah and New Mexico.

The bill is sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Witnesses blamed the government for high cancer rates among residents of the region.

Louis Blood, 67, of Cedar City, Utah, said she had lost nine members of her family — including her husband, son and six grandchildren — to lung cancer, nuclear testing program at a Nevada site about 160 miles from her home.

"The Atomic Energy Commission told us there was nothing to fear," she said. "We'd eat our back porch and watch the mushroom clouds come over Cedar City."

Reil Frederick, 47, testified he worked in a uranium mine in Marysville, Utah, from 1950 to 1965. He said he knew of 30 miners who have died of lung cancer and was himself a victim of the disease.

"I've used every bit of money we

"We used to sit and watch the mushroom clouds come up over Cedar City," Victim's testimony

had saved" on treatment, he said, estimating his medical costs at about \$10,000.

He said he had received no help from the government.

Sen. Pat Domenici, R-N.M., said the federal government was "seriously remiss in its responsibility" to safeguard the health of uranium miners during the 1950s and 1960s and is now shirking its responsibility to compensate workers who were overexposed to radiation.

"These men are still paying with their health and their lives for federal government inaction during the early years of uranium mining," said Domenici.

However, William G. Schaffer of the Justice Department said the bill under consideration is "extremely overbroad in its application."

"Simply speaking, the bill would provide damages to anyone who resided within the specified geographic area during the period of the testing and who subsequently contracted one of a number of forms of cancer," he said.

Schaffer said such an approach "can be considered fair only if one assumes that little or no cancer would have occurred absent the testing."

Satellite will burn up today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 500-pound satellite that supplied information indicating Earth's magnetic poles may reverse in about 1,200 years is expected to drop out of orbit today and burn up in the atmosphere.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday the re-entry is expected to occur within a 10-hour period centered around 10 a.m. EDT.

A re-entry at noon would place the satellite between Hawaii and Alaska. NASA said no pieces of significant size are expected to survive.

The spacecraft, called Magat, was launched in October 1979 into an orbit ranging from 219 miles to 359 miles high. Drag from the very thin upper fringes of Earth's atmosphere had slowed the satellite and it is dropping in closer and closer to thicker portions of the atmosphere until it no longer has enough speed to orbit the globe.

The re-entry space station met a similar demise last July, scattering debris over Australia.

Magat, which along with its rocket and data analysis cost \$10.7 million, has provided scientists from nine nations with data to make the most accurate maps of the Earth's magnetic field.

Project scientist Robert Langel of the Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md., said the satellite's findings supported earlier estimates that the difference in magnetic strength between the Earth's North Pole and South Pole is decreasing more rapidly than once believed.

"If the decrease continues at its current rate, he said, the magnetic field might reverse in 1,200 years. Such a phenomenon, which would reverse the North and South Poles, has occurred more than 130 times and has happened hundreds of thousands of years ago.

Langel said, however, such a magnetic reversal would have no deleterious effects.

Rare discipline action

House censures Rep. Wilson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday ignored the pleas of Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., and agreed by voice vote to censure him on charges he accepted kickbacks and converted campaign funds to personal use.

Wilson bowed his head as Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Minn., read the brief resolution of censure. Wilson left the floor as soon as O'Neill finished.

Before the House voted, Wilson told his colleagues, "I will state most emphatically that I am not guilty of any of the charges that have been brought against me."

"I am denying guilt absolutely of any crime or any charge whatsoever," said Wilson, looking somber and wearing a dark gray suit. His voice quavered with emotion as his wife looked on from the gallery.

Censure is one of the House's more serious forms of discipline, just short of expulsion. A censured member must stand alone in the well of the House while the charges against him are read publicly.

The House resoundingly defeated, 308-97, an attempt by one of Wilson's supporters, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., to reduce the disciplinary action from censure to reprimand — a less humiliating punishment.

And members agreed 281-148 to an amendment by Democratic caucus chairman, Rep. Thomas Foley, to allow the caucus, rather than the full

House, to strip Wilson of his chairmanship of the House postal operations and services subcommittee.

However, Wilson previously volunteered to give up his chairmanship if the House voted to censure or reprimand him.

Reps. William Clay, D-Mo., and William Ford, D-Mich., acted as Wilson's defense attorneys since non-members, such as Wilson's attorney, are not permitted to address the House without special permission.

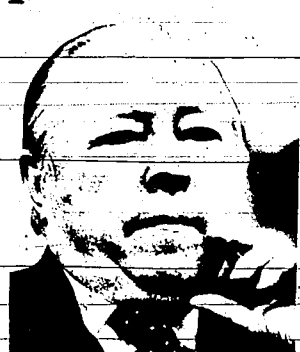
Clay called the House Ethics Committee, which initiated the censure resolution, a "kangaroo court" that "apparently" had already concluded Wilson's guilt.

On June 3, Wilson lost his bid for re-election in the California primary.

In a letter received by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill moments before the House met to consider Wilson's fate, he wrote: "I've lost my seat in the House. There is no more to lose... any further disciplinary action is unnecessary."

In April, the House Ethics Committee found Wilson guilty of converting \$24,000 in campaign funds to his own use and of accepting \$10,500 in kickbacks from Lee Rogers, wealthy head of a Los Angeles mail order firm.

The 63-year-old congressman previously was reprimanded by the House in 1976 for his role in the Korean influence-peddling scandal.



REP. CHARLES WILSON

Baker, Hood, Rainier could erupt, too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The explosion of Mount St. Helens could signal the start of a similar cycle of eruptions, U.S. geologists said Tuesday.

In the 19th century, he said, Mount St. Helens was active for more than two decades before emerging from a "quiet" period.

"If only prudent thing we can do now is to assume it will remain active for the same length of time," he said.

Menard testified at hearings of the Senate Appropriations Committee, under chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., on President Carter's request for emergency appropriation of \$18 million to help federal agencies cope with the Mount St. Helens disaster.

It is possible the current Mount St. Helens eruption could signal the start of a similar cycle of eruptions," Menard said.

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Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said the geological survey's advance warning of a possible major eruption gave state officials a chance to put together a disaster plan.

"As a result of that, many, many lives were saved," he said.

The governor also said a study by the University of Washington showed the health impact of the ash that has rained down on 20 percent of the state's land area will be slight.

Washington state officials estimate the eruption has cost the state's economy about \$1.7 billion — but nobody knows what the costs will ultimately be.

Magnuson said Carter's request of \$18 million for seven federal agen-

cies was "only a down payment" to meet the most immediate needs.

The House Appropriations Committee already has approved emergency funding of \$88 million for federal agencies, including the Agriculture Department, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Interior Department, the Federal Emergency Management Administration, the Small Business Administration and the Office of Education.

Chief R. Max Peterson of the U.S. Forest Service said timber losses on the eruptions totaled more than \$100 million. But he said it might still be possible to salvage some of it.

Potential newsprint strike reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — The possibility of strikes in the newsprint industry threatens to disrupt newsprint supplies this year, newspaper publishers were told Tuesday.

Speaking to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in Atlanta, Dr. Jon G. Udell, professor of business at the University of Wisconsin, said newsprint mills in the United States and in Canada are involved in labor negotiations this year.

Those 45 mills provide 80 percent of the supply of newsprint being produced during 1980, he said.

"If major strikes occur, there could be a severe shortage of newsprint," Udell said. "If they do not occur, there

is unlikely to be any shortage through the mid-1980's."

In fact, Udell added, newsprint should be in good supply in the future compared to past years when paper shortages forced cutbacks of newspaper expansion plans.

"If there are no major strikes in the newsprint industry this year, and no disruption in the railroad industry in the immediate years to follow, the supply situation should improve considerably," he told several thousand newspaper executives attending ANPA's production management conference.

Udell said newspaper manufacturers are expanding their capacity to produce rapidly and should be able to

increase supplies, barring strikes and transportation problems, by 51 percent in 1982 compared to 1979 production.

While supplies increase, Udell said the nation's troubled economy and its inflation problems, by itself, are likely to restrain growth of newsprint consumption in the immediate future. Newsprint usage is directly tied to the amount of advertising and circulation.

Udell predicted newspapers would not succumb to the growth of home electronic information centers. He said the newspaper industry has developed a second revenue foundation in recent years by maintaining a substantial share of available

Burning cop cars trigger probe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Under tight secrecy, six engineers from the Ford Motor Co. Tuesday began their investigation of mysterious fires that caused more than 100 new police patrol cars to be ordered off the streets.

News photographers were forbidden from entering the motor maintenance garage at the request of the engineers, a police mechanic said.

Sgt. Gus Krinke said the cars had not immediately determined what caused the fires and were not prepared to make any of their initial findings public.

At the same time, the New Orleans Fire Department decommissioned

four new Ford LTDs acquired just last week.

Department spokesman Richard Deaton said the new cars were assigned to district 10 but were taken off the streets only two days after they received.

Three 1980 LTDs bought by police were destroyed by fires and another suffered minor damage to follow the past 3 weeks. But Ford engineers dispatched after the first two fires could not pin down the problem.

Ford spokesmen said they did not know of any other police departments or individuals having similar problems with 1980 LTDs. The company sent the team of technicians back to

New Orleans Monday to renew the investigation.

George Trivior of Ford's parts and services division said the engineers were checking into the possibility that faulty wiring in the cars' emergency light and siren systems caused the fires.

But the local contractor who installed the systems disputed this, accusing Ford of trying to cover up its own engineering deficiencies.

"One Ford engineer told me himself, in the presence of several police officers and a fire chief, that it was not an electrical fire. He said it was a 'fuel' fire," said Martial Volter of Martial Arms Inc.,

Defense computer error study ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he has ordered Defense Secretary Harold Brown to make a major effort to determine why a computer falsely warned the Pentagon last week — twice — that a Soviet missile attack was underway.

Carer, talking to reporters aboard Air Force 1 en route to Grand Island, Neb., said steps have been taken to see that this "aberration" does not cause "unwarranted alarm." He said the alarms never reached the point where he had to be alerted.

At the Pentagon Tuesday, a spokesman said a preliminary investigation has found no human error associated with the computer malfunctions.

Twice last week, computers warned U.S. strategic forces an attack was underway and in some cases the engines of American bombers set for retaliatory strikes were started.

But in both cases the mistake was caught within three minutes.

Asked if it had been determined whether there was any problem with the people running the computer, Pentagon spokesman Tom Ross said: "I think it's been determined it's with the computer. I don't want to preclude it absolutely until we've narrowed it down positively, but I would say it's within the computer."

"We have not determined the cause absolutely and precisely and don't want to get into the specific details of this quite yet," said Ross. "We have narrowed the cause down to a specific part of the computer and determined that specific part was the cause of the two malfunctions."

Ross declined to specify the exact type of computer that malfunctioned.

On both Tuesday and Friday last week the computer readouts indicated an attack on the United States by both

land and sea-based missiles.

"The computer has since been replaced. It was left on line following the first malfunction with special equipment applied in an attempt to determine the cause of the problem."

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Miami: Half way is enough

President Carter isn't receiving too much praise for his performance these days, but no president deserves the kind of shabby treatment he got in a visit Monday to strife-torn Miami.

Carter, who made the trip to pledge support for federal aid in helping to restore areas of city burned out in three days of rioting in May, was met by belligerent crowds and his car was pelted with trash and at least one bottle.

Restraint must be exercised in dealing with the Miami situation, because the it remains tense. Devisiveness and racism could rekindle the hatred and destruction.

But it is clear black Miami residents expect

Washington to come strolling forth with the U.S. treasury in tow and pour millions in reparations into the city. Carter forcefully told black and white leaders he would meet them halfway to provide jobs and in reviving the riot-wracked economy.

Miami leaders have to provide the impetus and commitment to restore order in the city. Meanwhile, the federal government should seek ways to aid Miami in dealing with the Cuban refugee problem.

The president made a fair offer to Miami; demands Washington do more are nothing more than money-grubbing.

Soviet move cheapens Olympics

Moscow can't stage a legitimate Summer Olympics, so it is buying one instead.

The Soviets, in a crass attempt to break the U.S.-led boycott, will pick up the tab for 40 of the 86 nations expected to participate in July. Some countries previously spurning a Moscow trip now have been "bought."

The effort shows money still ranks ahead of morality, at least in some parts of the world. But no matter what the Kremlin does, the

quality of the 1980 Summer Olympics will deprive the Soviets of their day in the sun. The level of competition simply won't be there, no matter how such the games are promoted.

As such, there will be no real winners in July. The medals may be of gold, silver and bronze, but they will hang in hollowness. That will be a sad commentary for the Olympics movement — but some things in this world aspire to a higher order.

How the KGB's forgeries are discrediting the U.S.

By DONALD LAMBRO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed CIA report on the Soviet Union's propaganda war reveals how the Russians have increased covert activities against the United States and its allies.

The study, quietly released by the House Intelligence Committee earlier this year, deals in part with how Soviet forgeries have been increasingly used as part of a coordinated campaign to discredit the United States.

The report — all but ignored by the news media — provides one of the most revealing public assessments of Soviet covert activities published in recent years. It comes as American media attention continues to be more concerned with the CIA than with Soviet's KGB.

The report says Soviet forgeries fell sharply during 1972-1976. But, by late 1976, after President Carter's election, "several new series of forgeries of U.S. government documents and communications began appearing."

"They have continued to appear since then at the rate of four to five per year," the CIA said, adding, "We believe these new forgeries were produced by the KGB or one or more of the East European intelligence services under Soviet control."

Their aim: "to damage U.S. foreign and defense policies, often in very specific ways."

In a series of forgeries aimed at NATO, for example, a bogus State Department telegram was circulated among Western European officials. It

suggested using information to blackmail European officials and to develop plans for "hindering or eliminating foreign trade competition."

Three of seven forgeries in this series sought "to compromise U.S. foreign and defense policy in Western Europe by playing on the continuing difficulties in U.S.-Greek- and Greek-Turkish relations."

"One of them, a fabricated speech attributed to Carter, made 'de-meaning references to the Greek government in the context of its NATO role."

In another, a phony set of Defense Department intelligence "collection requirements ... instructs its recipients to spy on a large number of Greek political parties and organizations."

Earlier this year, the CIA said, the KGB "exploited its access to official U.S. Government stationery in fabricating bogus letters."

One of them, written on a U.S. Air Force letterhead, suggested the United States and NATO allies cooperated with China to suppress disturbances in Zaire (which had been incited by Soviet-aided rebel forces in neighboring Angola).

Another, on U.S. Embassy stationery in Rome, "purported to control rumors being circulated by Soviet agents in Italy to the effect that the United States stores chemical and biological warfare weapons at a NATO base near Naples."

In yet another, the KGB forged the signature of the NATO secretary general to a letter on NATO stationery

that informed the U.S. ambassador to NATO that a list of journalists opposed to deployment of the neutron bomb in Europe had been compiled, implying the U.S. planned to punish them.

Another series of forgeries aimed at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suggested the United States did not trust him and wanted to oust him. One of them, a falsified interview purportedly given by Vice President Walter Mondale, made derogatory remarks about Sadat.

Others carried the forged signature of the former U.S. ambassador to Egypt on an correspondence (one of which appeared in the Oct. 1, 1979, edition of a Syrian newspaper) saying that if Sadat refused to advance U.S. policy interests in the Middle East, "he must repudiate him and get rid of him without hesitation."

The CIA believes the increased forgeries reflect "a Soviet perception that a new phase of harder bargaining and sharper ideological conflict in U.S.-Soviet relations requires new tactics."

"We presume that, taken together, the concern for Soviet propaganda effectiveness, disenchantment with the fruits of detente and a perception of new opportunities swung the Soviet leadership consensus in favor of a tougher propaganda line and of reestablishing the use of forgeries," the CIA said.

The CIA believes that while some forgeries fall, many are given wide distribution and substantial credence in official foreign circles and in the foreign press, sometimes unwittingly.



James Kilpatrick

Case of drugs, arrest; could have gone either way

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Helville W. Fuller, who served as chief justice of the Supreme Court over the turn of the last century, once remarked that he had a dread of hard cases: "They are the shipwrecks of the law."

A couple of weeks ago the high court ran into some Fourth Amendment shoals and escaped with a leaking conclusion.

The case involved a 22-year-old black woman (the fact of her race figured in the argument), Sylvia L. Mendenhall. She was convicted in a U.S. District Court in Michigan four years ago on a charge of possessing heroin with intent to distribute it. A story is that the young woman was caught red-handed. She was un-

denably guilty as charged.

These were the facts. The Detroit airport is known to agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as one of the nation's major crossroads in the distribution of hard narcotics. Supplies pass through Detroit especially from Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami and New York. Because of this established pattern, DEA agents assigned to the Detroit airport pay particular attention to passengers arriving from one of the source cities.

Over the years, agents have developed a profile of suspected couriers. On the record, the profile works: In one 18-month period Detroit agents searched 141 persons in 96 airport encounters; they found narcotics in 77 of the encounters and arrested 132 persons.

Very often. On the morning of Feb. 10, 1976, two DEA agents observed passengers disembarking from an American Airlines flight from Los Angeles. The last person off was Sylvia Mendenhall. She "appeared to be very nervous." She "completely scanned the whole area." Then she walked "very, very slowly" toward the baggage area. Without claiming baggage she asked directions to the Eastern Airlines ticketing counter in a separate building. There she presented an American ticket for a flight to Pittsburgh and traded it for an Eastern boarding pass to the same city. All these actions fitted precisely into the profile.

The two agents then approached her, identified themselves as federal



Letters

Taxpayers group issues response

Editor, Times-News:
Some correction to Ken Robison's article appearing in the Twin Falls Times June 2 relative to the activities of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho needs to be provided for the sake of accuracy.

The Associated Taxpayers have been in the business of providing objective and factual information and analysis on matters of government operation and finance for 34 years. The privately financed association includes on its membership rolls, taxpayers from all factions of economic involvement in Idaho. The Association is no more an industry lobby than it is a Senior Citizen, blue collar wage earner, or public employee lobby.

By being incorporated, the article, represents the special interest of no one individual or group; but exists to provide factual information to government officials and the public at large for the purpose of encouraging fiscal responsibility in government, a cause of undebatable benefit to all taxpayers.

Over the years, the Associated Taxpayers have pointed out to State Legislatures that in order to comply with Idaho's Constitution, Article VII, Section 5, which requires taxes to be uniform on all subjects, the appraised values used for the purpose of assessing residential property would have to be increased if uniformly and equitable property taxation was to be achieved.

An example of the information provided by the Associated Taxpayers to the 1980 Legislature Mr. Robison chooses to define as lobbying against the residential property tax exemption is most certainly lobbying for purposes of taxation, is the disparity among actual assessment ratios in Twin Falls County as determined by the 1979 sales ratio study conducted by the State Tax Commission.

For instance, in Twin Falls County, when the Tax Commission calculated the average assessment ratio for the 1979 market value appraisal given the categories of property in this example, the resulting actual assessment ratios are as follows:

Category	% of Actual Mkt. Val.
Residential	7.66%
Agricultural	18.99%
Business & Indust.	21.99%

Statewide the average assessment ratio for these actual categories as determined by the State Tax Commission sales ratio study is as follows:

Residential	12.43%
Agricultural	15.07%
Business & Indust.	19.29%

As is evident from these two brief examples, if anyone has been attempting to influence the Legislature to shift the property tax burden to the

home owner over the years, to argue they have been successful is incongruous with fact.

Even though the proportionate cost of government borne by residential property tax is less than a uniform assessment would provide, it is quite accurate to maintain that residential property taxes have been going up. All property taxes have. Over the units of government have been, the real beneficiaries of the debate over who should pay the greatest property tax percentage debate.

Ideally, if uniformity of assessment can be achieved during a period in which tax charges by units of government are frozen as they are now, all categories of taxpayers can then join together and seek methods to effectively, yet realistically, reduce the cost of government, rather than pursue political means to fictitiously reduce the cost of government to the particular category of property taxpayer who happens to hold the balance of political influence at the time.

As continually sought after as the free lunch, is the tax that someone else pays. Attempts to provide either only serve to momentarily distort reality and in the long term, neither is attainable.

To advocate the manipulation of any state's tax structure to provide government services to a category as large as residential property at a cost less than that of the 1980 home owner's exemption, etc.) is accepted political tactic. To believe the same can actually be done is documented foolishness.

RESEARCH WESTERBERG
President, Assoc. Taxpayers
Boise

The other side of nursing home

Editor, Times-News:
In response to Sam Jones' letter, I think we need to see the other side of the coin.

Sam, did you really want us to believe you were relieved of your job? Sam, you handed in your resignation to be answered. Why do you have to unionize to give good nursing care couldn't it be given through love and concern? Why Sam, were you treated unfairly? Did you not ask for your resignation, you handed it in because you wanted to quit? A big percentage of the employees who voted and pushed for the union have since left some voluntarily and some by request as they were not doing their job. I worked for the Drakes for 12 years and I know what fine folks they are and how nice to work for — good Christian people. How long have you known them, Sam? Sam, when you worked at the manor the folks loved you but remember you left on your own because you went to another job. So don't blame anybody but yourself.

Couldn't see Shoshone Falls

Editor, Times-News:

The other evening we saw on the news some beautiful pictures of Shoshone Falls and the reporter said people ought to go see it.

So next day my wife and I got in the car and drove the 70 miles to see the real thing only to find a closed gate at the rim of the canyon.

A sign said one dollar admission fee, but we couldn't get in at any price, because there was not anyone to unlock the gate. There were several tourists there and we talked to some from Salt Lake and of course everyone was disgusted because we couldn't drive down to them like we used to and I think this is a big mistake, especially for tourists.

We live in California a lot and people will drive miles to see something like that and we were told that this would not drive miles to see something like that.

I would say there is only a few if any places in California as pretty for sight, or picnic as Shoshone Falls.

I think the ones responsible for this are intensely out of line and have cheapened the thoughts and ideals for sightseeing, rest and getting close to beautiful things God has made just for this.

RALPH E. BUCK
Cary

Fitting poem for anniversary

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To My Dad
Paw said TWIN FALLS tract would make it fine.

I think the ones responsible for this are intensely out of line and have cheapened the thoughts and ideals for sightseeing, rest and getting close to beautiful things God has made just for this.

When he found a little house and a lot, And by gosh, he bought that green lawn. Then he got a separator, a thresher and teams. He had high hopes for this Valley of Dreams.

He said: "In the future this will be a great and mighty land, you'll see!" So, "DUST TO DIAMONDS," Anniversary '75!

Yes, his dreams have all come alive! JEWEL LUNDIN VON INS
Twin Falls

Court upholds P&Z rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, handing environmentalists a major victory, ruled unanimously Tuesday that cities and towns may preserve open space by restricting development of private property.

In an action of potential impact all around the country, the court rejected a California couple's claim that a 1976 zoning ordinance destroyed the value of their ridge-top property overlooking San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Writing for the court, Justice Lewis Powell said the ordinance, which restricted development to five houses on the five-acre tract, did not amount to taking the couple's property without compensation.

"The specific zoning regulations at issue are exercises of the city's police power to protect the residents of Tiburon from the ill effects of urbanization," Powell wrote. "Such governmental purposes long have been recognized as legitimate."

Daniel Riesel, a lawyer for the New York Bar Association's environmental law committee, said the ruling is a victory for land-use planners.

"If it had gone the other way, it would have had a very chilling effect on the ability of communities to zone for open spaces," Riesel said.

The land use case was brought to the high court by Bonnie and Donald Agins, who unsuccessfully sued Tiburon for \$2 million.

They claimed their land, with its "magnificent views of San Francisco Bay," was worth more than any other suburban property in California until it was rezoned.

But Powell noted the two still have the option of developing the land in compliance with zoning laws.

"Although the ordinances limit development," he wrote, "they neither prevent the best use of the Agins' land ... nor extinguish a fundamental attribute of ownership."

"At this juncture, the Agins are free to pursue their reasonable investment expectations by submitting a development plan to local officials. Thus, it cannot be said that the impact of general-land-use regulations has denied the justice and fairness" guaranteed by the Constitution.

The opinion did leave open, however, the possibility that municipalities may have to pay private landowners if their right to build is taken away.

"Because no taking has occurred, we need not consider whether a state may limit the remedies available to a person whose land has been taken without just compensation," he said.

Booze labeling required

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, after years of discussion, Tuesday finally ordered the makers of beer, wine and distilled spirits to provide a listing of all ingredients in their products, including any that could cause allergic reactions.

The order, effective Jan. 1, 1983, allows the industry the option of either listing all ingredients on the label or simply providing an address to which the consumer can write to obtain the information.

However, the option would not be allowed for ingredients which the Treasury determines pose "health hazards to many people, generally

because of allergic reactions." In such cases listing on the label would be mandatory.

The Treasury, issuing the regulations which have been under consideration in one form or another for nearly a decade, said they will provide both flexibility for the alcoholic beverage industry and benefits for the consumer at relatively low cost.

The Wine Institute which represents California growers said it was pleased the industry was being given an option, but added the government still had failed to solve the problem of what to do about imports.

John DeLuca, president of the Institute, said "foreign governments will not and cannot enforce this regulation. We cannot tolerate double standards of enforcement in this regulation or any other."

The ingredients which must be disclosed either on the label or by mail are grain, fruit, colorings, flavors, preservatives and most additives. Incidental ingredients will not have to be listed when they are used only in processing or are present in only insignificant amounts.

If ingredients are not listed in order of predominance, then that fact must also be disclosed.

Carter drops suit seeking oil fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, abandoning its last feeble hope of resuscitating President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee, agreed Tuesday to drop its appeal of a federal court decision outlawing the program.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and the coalition of congressmen, oil and consumer interests that challenged the fee told two U.S. appeals courts they are ready to end the litigation "as soon as the president

issues an order dismantling the oil fee program," a joint stipulation said.

Late Monday — the deadline the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia set for briefs from both sides on the future status of the case — government officials were still talking about a formula to end the litigation without prejudicing Carter's ability to impose some future oil fee.

The government appeared to the court and to a temporary emergency appeals court last month when a lower court struck down the fee as an

abuse of presidential power.

The industry and consumer groups and several congressmen had challenged it as a usurpation of congressional taxing power and a revenue-raising measure to balance the federal budget.

But Congress last week settled the issue by overriding a Carter veto of a measure blocking the fee.

The fee, billed as a conservation measure, was supposed to hike retail gasoline prices a dime a gallon.

Draft registration filibuster busted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted to end a five-day-old filibuster against President Carter's draft registration plan Tuesday.

The bill would transfer \$13.3 million to the Selective Service System so the agency can register all 19- and 20-year-old men for a possible draft.

PST plans call for registration to begin in mid-July.

clearing the way for a final vote on the legislation.

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Saccharin extension OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration will not be able to ban the artificial sweetener saccharin for another year under a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the White House for presidential approval.

The Senate without debate Monday voted to extend until June 30, 1981, the moratorium that prohibits the banning of saccharin, which has been shown by some studies to be a weak cancer-causing agent.

Although the bill prohibits the FDA ban, it does keep intact a current law requiring warning labels of the possible risks.

The measure approved by voice vote without dissent, was sent to the White House. It is identical to legislation already approved by the House.

The saccharin controversy has raged since FDA, based on a Canadian study on rats that showed the possibility of bladder tumors, issued a detailed plan in 1977 for ending the use of saccharin as a general food additive.

In the fall of 1977, Congress approved a moratorium on banning saccharin and requested studies by the National Academy of Sciences.

A report by the Senate Human Resources Committee said it did not include the action to be interpreted as an endorsement of the view that studies to date have proven saccharin is safe for human consumption.

"The committee recognizes that many people, including diabetics and

people on special diets want a no-calorie or low-calorie substitute for sugar and that at the present time saccharin is the only non-calorie substance available," the report added.

"The committee believes that the American people would prefer an alternative non-nutritive sweetener, that is not subject to so many questions of safety and carcinogenicity," the report said. "Therefore, the committee hopes that in the next year, industry will develop a definitive effort to develop a safe alternative to saccharin."

A recent review by the National Academy of Sciences, the report said, found that food safety laws were inadequate to meet changing and increasing problems.

The committee said the situation called for a complete congressional re-examination of food safety laws and added that a moratorium until June 30 of next year provides the time for such a study.

"It is the committee's intent to reach final resolution on saccharin in its proper perspective as part of overall food safety policy," the report added.

The committee report said FDA "believes that the studies recently reported are consistent with the view, based on animal studies, that saccharin is a weak carcinogen and that saccharin may pose a risk to certain people — such as women of child-bearing age and children."

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 Basic polyester pull-ons go to new lengths to please. Have our whimsical short shorts or more traditional Jamaica length. All in snap-closing waists or your popular ruffled waist. Our Reg. 3.57 Shorts 2.96

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Hayakawa urges bill to legalize alien workers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., says his bill to allow Mexican nationals to take jobs in the United States is needed because U.S. workers refuse to accept harvesting work and other low-paying jobs that Mexicans are eager to get.

The "guest worker" proposal would allow Mexican nationals to enter the United States for six months and take any jobs they are offered. Workers would post \$250 bonds that would be refunded when they return to Mexico.

The overwhelming majority of the hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers now in this country illegally have little desire to remain in the United States, the legislators said. Statistics show that the average illegal worker remains here about five months, says his wages and sneaks back across the border, they said.

The senator and congressman said such a law, followed by a similar one by the Mexican government, would eliminate much of the present, frustrating work of American law enforcement agencies which cannot arrest and deport illegal workers as rapidly as they cross the border.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nel Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard



Miami: Half way is enough

President Carter isn't receiving too much praise for his performance these days, but no president deserves the kind of shabby treatment he got in a visit Monday to strife-torn Miami.

Carter, who made the trip to pledge support for federal aid in helping to restore areas of city burned out in three days of rioting in May, was met by belligerent crowds and his car was pelted with trash and at least one bottle.

Restraint must be exercised in dealing with the Miami situation, because the it remains tense. Devilsiveness and racism could rekindle the hatred and destruction.

But it is clear black Miami residents expect

Washington to come strolling forth with the U.S. treasury in tow and pour millions in reparations into the city. Carter forcefully told black and white leaders he would meet them halfway to provide jobs and in-reviving the riot-wracked economy.

Miami leaders have to provide the impetus and commitment to restore order in the city. Meanwhile the federal government should seek ways to aid Miami in dealing with the Cuban refugee problem.

The president made a fair offer to Miami; demands Washington do more are nothing more than money-grubbing.

Soviet move cheapens Olympics

Moscow can't stage a legitimate Summer Olympics, so it is buying one instead.

The Soviets, in a crass attempt to break the U.S.-led boycott, will pick up the tab for 30 of the 86 nations expected to participate in July. Some countries previously spurning a Moscow trip now have been "bought."

The effort shows money still ranks ahead of morality, at least in some parts of the world. But no matter what the Kremlin does, the

quality of the 1980 Summer Olympics will deprive the Soviets of their day in the sun. The level of competition simply won't be there, no matter how such the games are promoted.

As such, there will be no real winners in July. The medals may be of gold, silver and bronze, but they will hang in hollowness. That will be a sad commentary for the Olympics movement — but some things in this world aspire to a higher order.

How the KGB's forgeries are discrediting the U.S.

BY DONALD LAMBRO
United Press International
WASHINGTON — A little-noticed CIA report on the Soviet Union's propaganda reveals how the Russians have increased cover activities against the United States and its allies.

The study, quietly released by the House Intelligence Committee earlier this year, deals in part with how Soviet forgeries have been increasingly used as part of a coordinated campaign to discredit the United States.

The report — all but ignored by the news media — provides one of the most revealing public assessments of Soviet covert activities published in recent years. It comes as American media attention continues to be more concerned with the CIA than with the KGB.

The report says Soviet forgeries fell sharply during 1976. But by late 1978, after President Carter's election, "several new series of forgeries of U.S. government documents and communications began appearing."

They have continued to appear since then at the rate of four to five per year," the CIA said, adding, "We believe these new forgeries were produced by the KGB or one or more of the East European intelligence services under Soviet control."

Their aim: "... to damage U.S. foreign and defense policies, often in very specific ways."

In a series of forgeries aimed at NATO, for example, a bogus State Department airgram was circulated among Western European officials. It

suggested using information to blackmail European officials and to develop plans for "hindering or eliminating foreign trade competition."

Three of seven forgeries in this series sought "to compromise U.S. foreign and defense policy in Western Europe by playing on the continuing difficulties in U.S.-Greek and Greek-Turkish relations."

One of them, a fabricated speech attributed to Carter, made "demeaning references to the Greek government in the context of its NATO role."

In another, a phony set of Defense Department intelligence "collection requirements ... instructs its recipients to spy on a large number of Greek political parties and organizations."

Earlier this year, the CIA said, the KGB "exploited its access to official U.S. government information in fabricating bogus letters."

One of them, written on a U.S. Air Force letterhead, suggested the United States and NATO allies cooperate with China to suppress disturbances in Zaire (which had been incited by Soviet-aided rebel forces in neighboring Angola).

Another on U.S. Embassy stationery in Rome, "purported to contain firm rumors being circulated by Soviet agents in Italy to the effect that the United States stores chemical and biological warfare weapons at a NATO base near Naples."

In yet another, the KGB forged the signature of the NATO secretary general to a letter on NATO stationery

that informed the U.S. ambassador to NATO that a list of journalists opposed to deployment of the neutron bomb in Europe had been compiled, implying the U.S. planned to punish them.

Another series of forgeries aimed at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suggested the United States did not support him and wanted to oust him. One of them, a fabricated letter purportedly given by Vice President Walter Mondale, made derogatory remarks about Sadat.

Others carried the forged signature of the former U.S. ambassador to Egypt — on correspondence "one of which appeared in the Oct. 1, 1979, edition of a Syrian newspaper" saying that if Sadat refused to advance U.S. policy interests in the Middle East, "then we must repeat to him and get rid of him without hesitation."

The CIA believes the increased forgeries reflect "a Soviet perception that a new phase of harder bargaining and sharper ideological conflict in U.S.-Soviet relations requires new tactics."

"We presume that, taken together, the concern for Soviet propaganda effectiveness, disenchantment with the fruits of detente and a perception of new opportunities swung the Soviet leadership consensus in favor of a tougher propaganda line and of reconstituting the use of forgeries," the CIA said.

The CIA believes that while some forgeries fall many are given wide distribution and substantial credence in official foreign circles and in the foreign press, sometimes unwittingly.

Letters

Taxpayers group issues response

Editor, Times-News:
Some correction to Ken Robison's article appearing in the Twin Falls Times-June 2 relative to the activities of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho needs to be provided for the sake of accuracy.

The Associated Taxpayers have been in the business of providing objective and factual information and analysis on matters of government operation and finance for 34 years. The privately-financed association includes on its membership rolls taxpayers from all factions of economic involvement in Idaho. The Association is no more an industry lobby than it is a Senior Citizen, blue collar wage earner, or public employee lobby.

The Association by incorporated article, represents the special interest of no one individual or group; but exists to provide factual information to government officials and the public at large for the purpose of encouraging fiscal responsibility in government, a cause of undebatable importance to all taxpayers.

Over the years the Associated Taxpayers have pointed out to State Legislatures that in order to comply with Idaho's Constitution, Article VII, Section 5, which requires taxes to be uniform on all subjects, the appraised values used for purposes of assessment on residential property would have to be increased if uniformity and equitable property taxation was to be achieved.

An example of the information provided by the Associated Taxpayers to the 1980 Legislature Mr. Robison observed as "lobbying" against the residential property tax exemption method of "classifying property for purposes of taxation," is the disparity among actual assessments in Twin Falls County as determined by the 1979 sales study conducted by the State Tax Commission.

For instance, in Twin Falls County, when the Tax Commission calculated index of regressivity is factored in the 1979 market value appraisals given the categories of property in this example, the resulting actual assessment ratios are as follows:

Category	% of Actual Mkt. Val.
Residential	7.86%
Agricultural	15.89%
Business & Indust.	21.99%
Statewide — the average actual assessment ratio for these same categories as determined by the State Tax Commission sales ratio study is:	
Residential	12.43%
Agricultural	15.07%
Business & Indust.	18.25%

As is evident from these two brief examples, anyone has been attempting to influence the Legislature to shift the property tax burden to the

home owner over the years, to argue they have been successful is incongruous with fact.

Even though the proportionate cost of government borne by residential property tax is less than a uniform assessment would provide, it is quite accurate to maintain that residential property taxes have been going up. All property taxes have. Over time, units of government have been the real beneficiaries of the devaluation who should pay the greatest property tax percentage debate.

Ideally, if uniformity of assessment can be achieved during a period in which tax changes by units of government are frozen as they are now, all categories of taxpayers can then join together and seek methods to effectively, yet realistically, reduce the cost of government, rather than pursue political means to unjustly reduce the cost of government to the particular category of property taxpayer who happens to hold the balance of political influence at the time.

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To advocate the manipulation of any state's tax structure to provide government services to a category as large as residential property at a cost less than actual (i.e., 1980 home owner's exemption, etc.) is accepted political tactic. To believe the same can actually be done is documented foolishness.

RUSSELL WESTERBERG
President, Assoc. Taxpayers
Boise

Given a chance Richard Drake will make it the proud manor it was when his granfather had it.
SHIRLEY MCNEIL
Twin Falls

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The other evening we saw on the news some beautiful pictures of Shoshone Falls and the reporter said people ought to go see it.

So next day my wife and I got in the car and drove the 70 miles to see the real thing only to find a closed gate at the rim of the canyon.

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Fitting poem for anniversary

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To My Dad
Paw said TWIN FALLS tract would make it fine.
"So he left Colorado during the winter of ought-nine.
The streets in Twin were just mud and dirt,
And he had hardly a place to hang his shirt,
When he found a little house and a lot,
And by gosh, he bought that green spot.
Then he got a separator, a thrasher and teams.
He had high hopes for this Valley of Dreams.
He said, "In the future this will be
A great and mighty land, you'll see!
So, "DUST TO DIAMONDS," Anniversary!
Yes, his dreams have all come alive!
JEWEL LINDIN VON INS
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Case of drugs, arrest; could have gone either way

©Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Melville W. Fuller, who served as chief justice of the Supreme Court over the turn of the last century, once remarked that he had a dread of hard cases. "They are the abominable children of the law."

A couple of weeks ago the high court ran into some Fourth Amendment shoals and escaped with a leaking conclusion.

The case involved a 22-year-old black woman (the fact of her race figured in the argument), Sylvia L. Mendhall. She was convicted in a U.S. District Court in Michigan four years ago on a charge of possessing heroin with intent to distribute it. A point to keep in mind as you consider the story is that the young woman was caught red-handed. She was un-

deniably guilty as charged.

These were the facts. The Detroit airport is known to agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as one of the nation's major crossroads in the distribution of hard narcotics. Supplies pass through Detroit especially from Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami and New York. Because of this established pattern, DEA agents assigned to the Detroit airport pay particular attention to passengers arriving from one of the source cities.

Over the years, agents have developed a profile of suspected carriers. On the record, the profile works in one 18-month period Detroit agents searched 61 persons in 96 airport encounters; they found narcotics in 77 of the encounters and arrested 122 persons.

Very well — On the morning of Feb. 10, 1976, two DEA agents observed passengers disembarking from an American Airlines flight from Los Angeles. The last person off was Sylvia Mendhall. She "appeared to be very nervous." She "completely scanned the whole area." Then she walked "very, very slowly" toward the baggage area. Without closing the baggage she asked directions to the Eastern Airlines ticketing counter in a separate building. There she presented an American ticket for a flight to Pittsburgh and traded it for an Eastern boarding pass to the same city. All these actions fitted precisely into the profile.

The two agents then approached her, identified themselves as federal

agents, and asked to see her ticket and some identification. She presented her driver's license, in the name of Sylvia Mendhall. The ticket was in the name of "Annette Ford." Why? She "just felt like using that name."

The agents then further identified themselves as narcotics agents. "She became quite shaken, extremely nervous. She had a hard time speaking."

Taken to DEA offices in the terminal, the young woman was asked if she would allow a search of her person. She was told explicitly that she did not have to allow it. When she consented a matron was summoned. The matron advised her that she had a right to refuse. She responded "oh ahead." Before the strip search could get very far, the

defendant "look from her undergarments two small packages, one of which appeared to contain heroin." Arrest and conviction followed.

When her Fourth Amendment rights violated, the court split 5-4. Mr. Justice Stewart, for the majority, found that the DEA agents had made merely an "investigatory stop," and not a seizure. There had been no physical force, no use of weapons. The woman should have known she was free to disregard their questions and walk away. She was "plainly capable of a knowing consent" to the subsequent search.

The four dissenters, speaking through Mr. Justice White, scoffed at the notion that a 22-year-old black woman, approached by two white narcotics agents, could have felt free

to walk away. In their view, she was in fact "seized," without probably cause. As for her conduct, some passenger has to be last to leave a plane; the mere changing of airlines to Pittsburgh could have been meaningless. They would have reversed her conviction for violation of Fourth Amendment rights.

Mr. Justice Powell, concurring with the majority, thought the whole issue "extremely close," but he made a good point. Poole, he said, have to have some latitude to investigate. Traffic in deadly drugs is a cause for national concern. The officers' intrusion was "quite modest." I think Powell was right, but this was one of Fuller's shipwreck cases. It could have gone either way.

Court upholds P&Z rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, handing environmentalists a major victory, ruled unanimously Tuesday that cities and towns may preserve open space by restricting the development of private property.

In an action of federal trial court around the country, the court rejected a California couple's claim that the Tiburon, Calif., zoning ordinance destroyed the value of their ridge-top property overlooking San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Writing for the court, Justice Lewis Powell said the ordinance, which restricted development to five acres on the five-acre tract, did not amount to taking the couple's property without compensation.

"The specific zoning regulations at issue are exercises of the city's police power to protect the residents of Tiburon from the ill effects of urbanization," Powell wrote. "Such governmental purposes long have been recognized as legitimate."

Daniel Riesel, a lawyer for the New York Bar Association's environmental law committee, said the ruling is a victory for land-use planners.

"If it had gone the other way, it would have had a very chilling effect on the ability of communities to zone for open spaces," Riesel said.

The land use case was brought to the high court by Bonnie and Donald Agins, who unsuccessfully sued Tiburon for \$2 million.

They claimed their land, with its "magnificent views of San Francisco Bay," was worth more than any other suburban property in California until it was rezoned.

But Powell noted the two still have the option of developing the land in compliance with zoning laws.

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"At this juncture, (the Agins) are free to pursue their reasonable investment expectations by submitting a development plan to local officials. Thus, it cannot be said that the impact of general land-use regulations has denied the 'justice and fairness' guaranteed by the Constitution."

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The Treasury, issuing the regulations which have been under consideration in one form or another for nearly a decade, said they will provide flexibility for the alcoholic beverage industry and benefits for the consumer at relatively low cost.

The Wine Institute which represents California growers said it was pleased the industry was being given an option, but added the government still had failed to solve the problem of what to do about imports.

John DeLuca, president of the Institute, said "foreign governments will not and cannot enforce this regulation. We cannot tolerate double standards of enforcement in this regulation or any other."

The ingredients which must be disclosed either on the label or by mail are grain, fruit, colorings, flavors, preservatives and most additives. Incidental ingredients will not have to be listed when they are used only in processing or are present in only insignificant amounts.

If ingredients are not listed in order of predominance, then that fact must also be disclosed.

Carter drops suit seeking oil fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, abandoning its last feeble hope of resurrecting President Carter's dime-a-gallon-gasoline-fee, agreed Monday to drop its appeal of a federal court decision outlawing the program.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and the coalition of congressmen, oil and consumer interests that challenged the fee told two U.S. appeals courts they are ready to end the litigation "as soon as the president

issues an order dismantling the oil fee program," a joint stipulation said.

Late Monday — the deadline the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia set for briefs from both sides on the future status of the case — government officials were still talking about a formula to end the litigation without prejudicing Carter's ability to impose some future oil fee.

The government appealed to the court and to a temporary emergency appeals court last month when a lower court struck down the fee as an

abuse of presidential power.

Oil industry and consumer groups and several congressmen had challenged it as a usurpation of congressional taxing power and a revenue-raising measure to balance the federal budget.

But Congress last week settled the issue by overriding a Carter veto of a measure blocking the fee.

The fee, billed as a conservation measure, was supposed to hike retail gasoline prices a dime a gallon.

Draft registration filibuster busted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted to end a five-day-old filibuster against President Carter's draft registration plan Tuesday,

clearing the way for a final vote on the legislation.

The bill would transfer \$13.3 billion to the Selective Service System so the

agency can register all 19- and 20-year-old men for a possible draft. Present plans call for registration to begin in mid-July.

Saccharin extension OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration will not be able to ban the artificial sweetener saccharin for another year under a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the White House for presidential approval.

The Senate without debate Monday voted to extend until June 30, 1981, the moratorium that prohibits the banning of saccharin, which has been shown by some studies to be a weak cancer-causing agent.

Although the FDA ban, it does keep intact a current law requiring warning labels of the possible risks.

The measure approved by voice vote, without dissent, was sent to the White House. It is identical to legislation already approved by the House.

The saccharin controversy has raged since FDA, based on a Canadian study on rats that showed the possibility of bladder tumors, issued a detailed plan in 1977 for ending the use of saccharin as a general food additive.

In the fall of 1977, Congress approved a moratorium on banning saccharin and requested studies by the National Academy of Sciences.

A report by the Senate Human Resources Committee said it did not intend the action "to be interpreted as an endorsement of the view that studies to date have proven saccharin is safe for human consumption."

"The committee recognizes that many people, including diabetics and

people on special diets, want a non-calorie or low-calorie substitute for sugar and that at the present time saccharin is the only non-calorie substance available," the report added.

"The committee believes that the American people would prefer an alternative non-nutritive sweetener, that is not subject to so many questions of safety and carcinogenicity," the report said. "Therefore, the committee hopes that in the next year, industry will make a decision to develop a safe alternative to saccharin."

A recent review by the National Academy of Sciences, the report said, found that food safety laws were inadequate to meet changing and increasing problems.

The committee said the situation called for a complete congressional re-examination of food safety laws and added that a moratorium until June 30 of next year provides the time for such a study.

"It is the committee's intent to reach final resolution on saccharin in its proper perspective as part of overall food safety policy," the report added.

The committee report said FDA believes that the studies recently reported are consistent with the view based on animal studies, that saccharin is a weak carcinogen and that saccharin may pose a risk to certain people such as women of child-bearing age and children.

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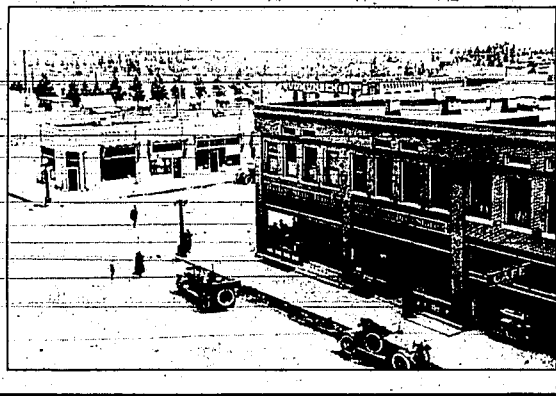
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Hayakawa urges bill to legalize alien workers

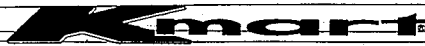
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., says his bill to allow Mexican nationals to take jobs in the United States is needed because U.S. workers refuse to accept harvesting work and other low-paying jobs that Mexicans are eager to get.

The "guest worker" proposal would allow Mexican nationals to enter the United States for six months and take any jobs they are offered. Workers would post \$250 bonds that would be refunded when they return to Mexico.

The overwhelming majority of the hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers now in this country illegally have little desire to remain in the United States, the legislators said. Statistics show that the average illegal worker remains here about five months, saves his wages and sneaks back across the border, they said.

The senator and congressman said such a bill would help to reduce the Mexican government, would eliminate much of the present, frustrating work of American law enforcement agencies which cannot arrest and deport illegal workers as rapidly as they cross the border.

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People

Faces

By United Press International
GRETA'S ROSE
 Years ago, Greta Garbo immortalized a rose with a kiss, and Tuesday the blossom sold for \$1,725. Sir Cecil Beaton — the great designer-photographer who died in January — received the rose from Miss Garbo when they first met. He fell in love with her, proposed marriage and preserved the rose in a silvered wooden frame. It went to New Zealand photographer Gary Rogers who bid by proxy at the auction of Beaton's effects from his home in Broad Chalke, England.

ANGEL FLIES
 Jaclyn Smith — last of the original seraphim on "Charlie's Angels" — has split with her husband of a year and a half. She says Dennis Cole has moved out of their Beverly Hills Calif. home, but that the separation is "amicable and there is no talk of divorce at this time." She wed Cole Oct. 29, 1978 — the second marriage for both of them. She formerly was married to Roger Davis.

WAYLON WAYLAD
 "The show must go on" is the time honored battle cry of the trouper, but sometimes trying to live-by-it can get the trouper in trouble. Waylon Jennings had harymints and an ear infection Sunday night in Duluth, Minn., but he went on anyway. He did,



JACLYN SMITH
 ...separating

however, have to cut the concert short. Now, an irate fan — refused a refund on her ticket — is suing him. Bonnie Lynn Parker says Jennings should have known he couldn't cut it,

and she wants \$310,000 because he didn't.

WHEELER DEALER
 Some people are never satisfied. Ted Coombs made the Guinness Book of World Records last year by rollerskating 1,193 miles cross-country. Now he wants a second listing, and if he lasts until noon Friday, he'll have it. Since May 30, Coombs has skated back and forth at the Ingewood, Calif., forum, sleeping only 90 minutes a night, to beat the 322-hour-and-20-minute record set by Randy Reid of Springfield, Ore. Coombs will have racked up 336 even by week's end.

STATE SQUABBLE
 A kitchen worker at the Augusta, Maine, state mental hospital said John White swiped a banana from a patient's tray. While said it was his own banana, brought from home — but they fired him anyway. Monday, he was reinstated by the State Employees Association. Says spokesman Roger Parlin, "The hearing officer said it wasn't proved beyond a reasonable doubt that he stole a state banana." Another employee recently was fired for eating a state french fry.

BEHIND THE NAME: Mark Stevens was born Richard Stevens.

Diploma awarded, 62 years late

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — It took 62 years, but Kenneth Lawson finally was awarded a diploma Tuesday from Evanston High School — thanks to a friend's persistence.

Lawson, 78, a member of the Class of 1918, missed the graduation ceremony because he had to stay at home in Cincinnati with his wife, who is ill and confined to a wheelchair.

When Lawson was 16, a Navy recruiter assured him if he helped plant victory gardens during World War I he would receive passing grades and graduate from Evanston High.

"I was putting in corn and beans to help beat the Germans," recalled Lawson.

But the passing grades for his work "never materialized" and Lawson went to work without a high school diploma for State National Bank in Evanston, where he spent 45 years

before retiring. During a going away party last year before his move from Evanston to Cincinnati, Lawson told Dan Phillips, a fellow civic affairs worker, about his World War I work and failure to receive a diploma. Phillips asked for a letter detailing the problem.

"I got many awards, applause and good wishes when I retired but the one thing I did not get was my ETHS diploma," Lawson's letter said. "It is a gnawing regret in my long and happy business career and happy life."

Phillips talked to high school officials, who agreed to award Lawson

the diploma during this year's graduation ceremony. When Lawson couldn't attend, Phillips agreed to act as a stand-in and pick up the diploma, which he will mail to Cincinnati.

"I'd like to go back and be a big shot," Lawson said, "but I'd better stay and be a good boy."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear."

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Says Iran in 'chaos'

Khomeini softens hard line



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Tuesday Iran was in "chaos."

He told his president and fundamentalist government critics to compromise and mend their differences, foremost among which were the choice of a premier and the fate of the American hostages.

Khomeini's remarks, in a speech to provincial governors which was broadcast over the state radio, marked the first time the ayatollah has publicly admitted that the revolution is being threatened by problems of its own making.

Khomeini said that, while he was concerned about American and Soviet threats, he was now even more concerned about the incompatibility that exists in the Islamic government organs.

"The real danger," he said, "is that we with our own acts destroy Islam."

"I am worried," he added, that "the Islamic Republic could be defeated by those who are on our side."

Khomeini was referring to the increasingly bitter dispute between President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and the Islamic fundamentalists who control parliament.

Although their differences are fundamentally ideological, they have centered on two specific and crucial issues: the choice of a prime minister and the fate of the 52 American hostages being held captive for 220 days.

For the first time, Khomeini urged both sides — the fundamentalists led by Ayatollah

with us" or accuse them of being "un-Islamic" but should instead work together to solve Iran's pressing social and economic problems. In the same line, that Bani-Sadr has taken in fending off attacks by his Islamic critics.

In what appeared to signal a significant shift in his own philosophy, Khomeini said the revolution has progressed to the point where "the masses cannot any longer govern the nation."

He said it was now up to elected and appointed officials to govern and solve the nation's problems, which he complained "have not even been precisely identified. And if they have been identified nothing has been done (to solve them)."

Observers saw particular significance in the timing of Khomeini's call for compromise, which came as parliament dispersed with the aid of its preliminary paperwork and prepared to debate the selection of a prime minister.

The Islamic Republic, the official name of Bani-Sadr's Islamic Republican Party, served notice on the eve of the debate that the fundamentalists will oppose the nomination of anyone whose views or educational background could be considered "westernized" in any way.

That was taken to mean the Beheshti group would use its parliamentary majority to block Bani-Sadr's choice for a prime minister and insist upon the appointment of a fundamentalist. Bani-Sadr has not named his candidate yet.

Mohammed Beheshti and the moderates led by Bani-Sadr — to make compromises with each other so that we can lead this country which is in chaos."

Although he appeared to carefully avoid taking sides, Khomeini suggested that the Beheshti fundamentalists were wrong to criticize Bani-Sadr's relatively moderate views as un-Islamic.

He said Iranians should not struggle "against people who are

Mideast talks may proceed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday welcomed "indications" that Egypt and Israel have accepted the U.S. call to resume negotiations and said a date now is being worked out.

Spokesman Tom Reston said neither Egypt nor Israel has formally accepted the invitation "but we have seen indications that they are receptive."

"We are now working on dates and how to proceed," U.S. officials expect the talks to resume in late June in Washington, with the preliminary sessions to be held among the permanent heads of the negotiating delegations. The first meetings would set out the scenario for the continuation of the talks, which were broken off in late May.

U.S. officials said the talks would not resume until after the visit to Washington by King Hussein of Jordan, who

has refused to participate in the Camp David formula. He is scheduled to leave Washington on June 18.

The public U.S. call for the resumption of the talks was made Monday in a speech by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who repeated U.S. opposition to "insensitive" acts such as the continued building of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin repeated Tuesday that Israel plans to build 10 more settlements and no more will be constructed, although existing ones may be strengthened or enlarged.

Reston said, "the prime minister's statement does appear... to be a new policy" but he added, "We oppose any unilateral steps which undercut the negotiations."

He said that enlargement of existing settlements would be a "unilateral step."

Communists slip in Italian voting

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga beefed up support for his coalition government in local elections Tuesday despite a Communist impeachment drive triggered by a lingering scandal.

The Communists led by Enrico Berlinguer waged a fierce election campaign against Cossiga and his ruling Christian Democrat party but lost ground in regional, provincial and municipal council elections.

Final returns of the Sunday-Monday

voting for regional councils showed the Christian Democrats had boosted their vote to 38.3 percent from the 36.8 percent they won in similar 1975 elections. The Communists collected 31.5 percent of the vote, compared to 33.4 percent in 1975.

Results from the provincial and municipal elections, while not complete, showed nearly identical percentages.

Despite the setback, Berlinguer was expected to continue his efforts to force the ouster or resignation of Cossiga, whose three-party coalition, formed April 4, brought the Socialists into the government and left the Communists out in the cold.

The impeachment drive is based on a political scandal that erupted during the campaign when Cossiga was accused of aiding a terrorist suspect, the son of a Christian Democrat senator, to flee the country.

A parliamentary inquiry commission found the charges against Cossiga unfounded but only by the narrowest 11-9 majority, which left the way open for the Communists to force a full debate on the issue before a joint sitting of parliament. The impeachment process — if it goes ahead — was expected to take several weeks before reaching a critical stage. This appeared to remove the danger that Italy might be without a government when President Carter visits Rome June 19-21 as a prelude to the Western economic summit conference in Venice June 22-23.

Cambodian repatriation set by Thais

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand ignored complaints from Cambodia and announced Tuesday it will repatriate Cambodian refugees, many of whom are expected to join the guerrilla war against the Vietnamese-backed Phnom Penh government.

A statement from the Thai Supreme Command said the estimated 150,000 refugees who fled their homes last year are being polled by United Nations officials to determine if they want to go back across the border.

Vietnamese-backed Cambodian ruler Heng Samrin and Vietnam itself have charged Thailand with harboring Cambodian insurgents and helping them fight the Cambodian regime.

The Khmer Rouge now operates from hideouts in western Cambodia, and many of the 30,000 refugees at Sa Kaeo, barely 30 miles from the border, are known to favor them.

During a rally Sunday at Sa Kaeo, the official U.N. holding center for illegal Cambodian immigrants, an estimated 10,000 refugees vowed to free their country from "Vietnamese occupation."

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Afghanis shoot Soviet defectors

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Forty eight Soviet tried to defect and join Moslem insurgents in Afghanistan but guerrillas, suspecting a plot, killed all but three of them, a rebel spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman for the guerrillas' Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan said he saved the lives of the three Soviet defectors by hiding them from the suspicious rebels until they gained acceptance.

One of the officers said he had come to Afghanistan, which was invaded by the Soviets in December, "to liberate the country from Americans, Chinese, and Pakistanis."

"After three months I found I was only killing Afghan freedom fighters," the spokesman quoted the Soviet defectors as saying.

The 45 Soviets suspected of being

infiltrators were killed "because there was no place for keeping them prisoner," he said.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

The rebel spokesman who told of the Soviet defectors said 15 tried to join the rebels in Herat and 10 others became turncoats in Kandahar in April, he said.

Twenty-three others from the same tank unit defected May 6 in a northern Afghan province but 20 of them "were shot down despite their pleading," the spokesman said.

"We came later with the three Soviet officers and I saw the 20 bodies," he continued. "I removed the three Russians' uniforms, dressed them as Afghans and told the rebels the three men were my friends and hid them for five days until I could

explain to the rebels they were sincere in defecting."

The officers are now training 25 rebels to be commanders," said the guerrilla spokesman, who recently left Afghanistan.

In the capital of Kabul, 140 students from Soriya Lycee who refused to join an anti-Soviet school boycott were rushed to hospitals from a "poisonous gas attack" official Radio Kabul reported.

It blamed American and Chinese "agents and servants" for the unexpected attack Monday. It said the students were recovering in satisfactory condition.

Heavy fighting continued near the Afghan capital with Moslem rebels shooting down a Soviet bomber and helicopter gunship at Shakardara, 18 miles north of Kabul.

Bolivian politicians reject military's plan

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's main political parties and leading presidential candidates Tuesday rejected the military's proposal to postpone this month's scheduled presidential elections for at least one year.

Rejection of the plan could prolong the landlocked South American nation's political crisis, and some politicians said they threat military coup has not been diminished.

The commanders of the army, air force and navy revealed their surprise formula to calm the charged political atmosphere Monday night, just three weeks before the scheduled June 23 elections.

The plan calls for interim President Lidia Gueller to govern for at least one more year while sweeping electoral reforms are made, Mrs. Gueller

58, was scheduled to turn-over power Aug. 6 to the winner.

Almost all of the nation's politicians rejected the plan, citing it as a step meant to ready the nation of 5 million for a military takeover.

The national electoral court, which oversees the elections, announced all 18 presidential candidates would be convened during the day to analyze the plan.

Violence flares again in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Clashes between native elements and Bengali immigrants have claimed 300 lives during the past two days in the northeastern Indian state of Tripura, officials said Tuesday.

Authorities clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the area around the Tripura capital of Agartala, about 200 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Army troops and paramilitary forces have been rushed to the trouble spots to control the riots, officials said.

The cause of the clashes was said to be continuing ill feeling among natives against the Bengali immigrants who are believed to have become a majority in the region since they started to arrive from East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) in 1947. Both groups are Hindu.

Warlike native tribes armed with bows and arrows and spears have been on a rampage during the last five days. The natives have burned hundreds of immigrant villages, forcing the residents to flee to towns and cities to seek shelter, news reports said.

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Rains kill 46, 10,000 left homeless

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — At least 46 people were killed and another 10,000 to 20,000 made homeless Tuesday by mudslides and flooding caused by torrential tropical rains, officials said.

Most of the victims were peasants whose hillside shacks were washed away by rain that drenched Recife, an Atlantic coastal city of 1.3 million persons. Officials said 6.3 inches of rain fell during a 24-hour period beginning Monday night.

Most of the victims lived in the poor outlying areas of Recife, the neighboring city of Olinda, and in hillside slums.

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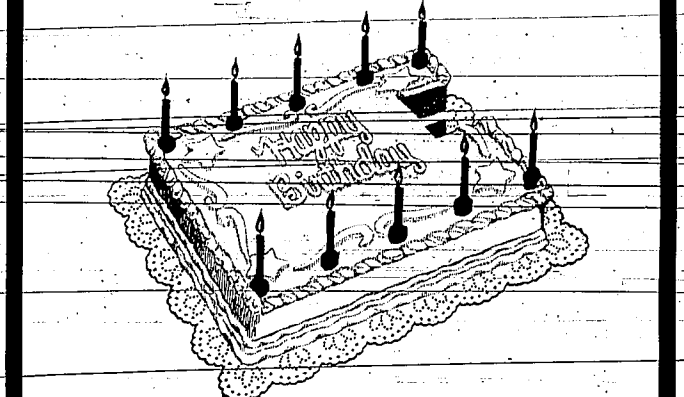
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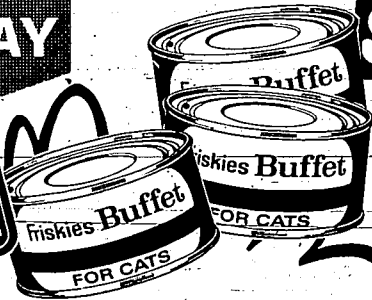
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FRENCH BREAD

MRS. WRIGHT'S SLICED REGULAR OR SESAME

Save 20¢

1-lb. loaf **45¢**

FACIAL TISSUE

TRULY FINE - 2 PLY ASSORTED COLORS

Save 8¢

200 ct. box **53¢**

Chex Party Mix
The-Super
Summertime Snack!



RICE CHEX
Ralston Cereal
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**



CORN CHEX
Ralston Cereal
16 oz. pkg. **\$1.13**



BRAN CHEX
Ralston Cereal
14 oz. pkg. **\$1.01**



WHEAT CHEX
Ralston Cereal
22 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Crown Colony Seasoning Salt 3 1/2 oz. bottle **59¢**

Party Pride Pretzel Sticks 9 oz. pkg. **65¢**

BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY

STANDING RIB ROAST

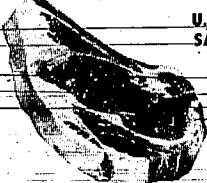
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SAFEWAY TRIMMED



\$1.96

BONELESS RIB STEAKS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SAFEWAY-TRIMMED



\$2.98

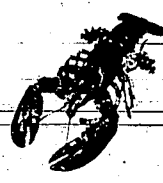
Lean Ground Beef - Consistent Quality lb. **\$1.66**

Boneless Roast - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck lb. **\$1.98**

SEAFOOD DELIGHT

NORTH ATLANTIC LOBSTERS

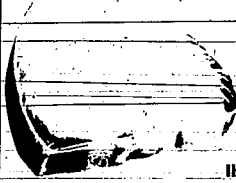
ALREADY COOKED 200 GRAM SIZE



\$2.49

HALIBUT STEAKS

CENTER CUTS GREAT FLAVOR



\$2.98

Pacific Perch Fillets lb. **99¢**

Jumbo Shrimp - In Shell 10 to 15 ct Ready To Cook lb. **\$6.99**

Mixed Nuts - With Peanuts Party Pride 12 oz. can **\$2.53**

French's Sauce - Worcestershire For Meat 10 oz. bot. **\$1.07**

Empress Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **55¢**

Welch's Grape Jelly 48 oz. jar **\$1.79**

Spaghetti O's - Spaghetti & Meatballs Franco American 14 1/2 oz. can **69¢**

Campbells Soup - Chicken With Rice 10 1/2 oz. can **35¢**

PEACHES
California New Crop
59¢

WATERMELONS
JUICY RED lb. **19¢**

Mushrooms - Cell Pak 8 oz. size **99¢**

Seedless Raisins - Sun 14 Colini Maid 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Green Onions - Large Bunch **4 for \$1**

CANTALOUPE
Large Size
39¢

Citrus Punch - Sunny Delight 64 oz. bil. **\$1.19**

Grape Drink - Welch's Red Sparkling 64 oz. bil. **\$2.49**

Bunch Radishes - Large Bunch **4 for \$1**

RED PLUMS
New Crop lb. **79¢**

SAFEWAY

PRICES GOOD JUNE 11-14, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

GRADE AA EGGS
LUCERNE MEDIUM SIZE
DOZEN **52¢**

Empress Blackberry Jelly or Red Raspberry Pres. 10 oz. jar **91¢**

Cling Peaches - Libby's Sliced 8 1/2 oz. can **39¢**

Lemonade - Lipton Lemon Tree Reg. or Pink 12 oz. can **\$2.49**

Donuts - Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned 12 count **\$1.33**

SUPER SAVINGS



MEAT PIES
MANOR HOUSE FROZEN ASSORTED VARIETIES

Save 9¢
8 oz. pie

30¢

Gold 'n Soft Margarine
SMOOTH SPREADING NOTE THE SAVINGS!

Save 13¢
1-lb. tub

69¢

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE—YOUR CHOICE WONDERFUL FLAVORS

Save 24¢
Half-Gallon

\$1.49

Ice Cream BARS
PARTY PRIDE—YOUR CHOICE VANILLA OR MINT

Save 10¢
6 ct. pack

89¢

TOILET TISSUE
2-PLY 4 ROLL PACK

TRULY FINE

Save 24¢

89¢

SUPER SAVER

SAFeway

PICNIC FAVORITES

SKINLESS FRANKS
16 oz. package

99¢

SLICED BOLOGNA
16 oz. package

\$1.59

Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad 2 lb. \$1.49
Monterey Jack Cheese 1 lb. \$1.49

FAMILY DINNER SPECIALS

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A 12-20 lb. wt. range

88¢ lb.

LEAN PORK ROAST
BONE-IN BOSTON BUTT

99¢

Fried Chicken Manor House 2 lb. \$2.49
Pork Loin Whole, Half or Quarters-Sliced 1 lb. \$1.29

Scotch Buy



ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE	
SALTINE CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg.	91¢	55¢	36¢
BROKEN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	16 oz.	71¢	63¢	8¢
APPLE SAUCE	16 oz. can	53¢	39¢	14¢
CLING PEACHES	Slices or Vacuum	83¢	69¢	14¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	Packed, 16 oz. can	29¢	5/51	9¢
GREEN BEANS	Cut or French, 16 oz. can	45¢	33¢	12¢
GOLDEN CORN	W.K. or Cream Style, 16-oz. can	45¢	29¢	16¢
SWEET PEAS	16 oz. can	49¢	39¢	10¢
CANNED TOMATOES	16 oz. can	43¢	39¢	4¢
CANNED TOMATOES	28 oz. can	63¢	55¢	8¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	Packed, 12 oz. can	41¢	3/51	7¢
FRUIT DRINKS	Your Choice, 46 oz. can	69¢	65¢	4¢
TOMATO JUICE	Hot or Regular, 46 oz. can	87¢	65¢	22¢
CHILI with BEANS	Regular, 16 oz. can	89¢	57¢	32¢
LONG GRAIN RICE	2 lb. bag	\$1.61	79¢	82¢
DRY BLEACH	40 oz. pkg.	\$1.41	\$1.09	32¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	64 oz. btl.	\$2.49	75¢	\$1.74
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	10 lb. bag	\$2.39	\$1.69	70¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	84 oz. pkg.	\$3.13	\$1.99	\$1.14
PAPER NAPKINS	Yellow, 140 count	89¢	63¢	26¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING	42 oz.	\$1.75	\$1.59	16¢
WHITE VINEGAR	Quart	69¢	51¢	18¢
FAMILY FLOUR	5 lb. bag	\$1.19	85¢	34¢
CAKE MIXES	Your Choice, 16 1/2 oz. pkg.	81¢	59¢	22¢
PANCAKE MIX	2 lb. pkg.	\$1.11	69¢	42¢
INSTANT HOT COCOA MIX	1 oz. envol., 12 count	\$1.65	\$1.09	56¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS	100 count	\$2.55	\$1.49	\$1.06
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. can	\$1.15	69¢	46¢
SOFT STYLE MARGARINE	1 lb. tub	85¢	65¢	20¢
NATIONAL BRANDS		\$32.25	TOTALS	\$32.25
SCOTCH BUY		\$21.71	YOU SAVE	\$10.54

Pound Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's 17 oz. pkg. 75¢
Snack Cake Mrs. Wright's Assorted 15 1/2 oz. pkg. 89¢
Cake Mixes Angel Food Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. pkg. 99¢

Orange Tang Makes 9 Quarts In Container 49 1/2 oz. \$2.99
Cranapple Juice Ocean Spray 64 oz. btl. \$1.79
Libby's Life Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 59¢

HAWAIIAN TROPIC PROFESSIONAL TANNING OIL 8 oz. bottle **\$3.49** SAVE 50¢

Tame conditioning clean rinse 40" OFF LABEL 16 oz. bottle **\$1.39** SAVE 80¢

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4.75 oz. btl. **\$2.29** SAVE 30¢

DRY-IDEA Roll On 2.5 oz. size REG. OR UNSCENTED REGULAR \$2.49 **\$1.99** SAVE 50¢

Bic lighter **2 \$1** SUPER SAVER

RELY TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER 25" OFF LABEL 30 COUNT **\$1.69** SUPER SAVER

FILM DEVELOPING 20 EXP. SLIDES OR 8 MM MOVIES **\$1.19** DOES NOT APPLY TO FOREIGN FILM

HAPPY 75th BIRTHDAY TWIN FALLS



PRICES GOOD JUNE 11-14, 1980. RETAIL QUANTITIES!
SAFeway
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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Nov.	Maines	7.36	7.43	7.29	7.43
May	Idaho Russets	13.87	13.89	13.84	13.84
Jun.	live cattle	66.57	66.80	66.12	66.55
Dec.	live cattle	65.70	66.25	65.42	65.85
Aug.	feeder cattle	72.75	73.00	72.35	72.80
Jun.	live hogs	34.50	34.75	34.25	34.50
Sep.	wheat	4.09 1/4	4.13 1/4	4.08	4.09 1/4
Jul.	corn	2.74	2.76	2.74 1/4	2.74 1/4
Jun.	silver	17.925	18.20	18.05	18.1475
Jun.	gold	625.00	630.30	630.00	628.00
Oct.	sugar	33.72	33.25	31.90	33.00
Jul.	soybeans	6.25 1/4	6.29 1/4	6.19 1/4	6.24 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Oils spark stocks' advance

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
UPI Business Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Faced by oil issues, the stock market climbed to a four-month high Tuesday.

The advance was based on news OPEC had agreed on one price for the next three months.

Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, heavily weighted by oil stocks, managed to gain 3.32 points to 863.99, the highest level since it closed at 864.25 on Feb. 26. It suffered a 0.85-point loss Monday.

Exxon, the most active New York Stock Exchange listed issue, gained 1 1/4 to 67 1/2. Texaco was third, up 1/4 to 76 1/4. All are components of the Dow average, which was giving ground toward the end of the session.

The Dow has climbed more than 100 points over the past seven weeks and brokers said it is due to be influenced by profit taking soon.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.49 to 65.43 and the price of a share increased by 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 945 to 557, among the 1,914 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

In other news, May retail sales fell monthly 0.4% in the fourth consecutive month down, but Commerce Secretary Carter said he will take necessary steps if recession and unemployment worsen, but would not renege inflation.

Big Board volume totaled 42,630,000 shares, compared with 36,920,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 44,827,528 shares, compared with 39,120,048 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.50 to 285.74 and the price of a share added 11 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.15 to 154.15.

Among the winning oil stocks—Indiana Standard rose 1/4 to 57 1/2, El Paso Co. 1/4 to 21 1/4, Murphy Oil 2 1/4 to 38 1/4, Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 87, Getty 1/4 to 81 1/4, and Occidental 1/4 to 57 1/4.

Precious metals and mining stocks were under selling pressure as bullion and silver prices dropped on international exchanges.

Handy & Harman lost 1/4 to 39 1/4. McIntyre Mines 1/4 to 72, Homestake 2 1/4 to 58 1/4, Dome Mines 1/4 to 78, Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to 40, ASA Ltd. 1/4 to 40 1/4, Hecla Mining 1/4 to 34 1/4.

Callahan Mining 1/4 to 24 1/4 and Sunshine Mining 1/4 to 13 1/4.

General Motors, under pressure from some federal officials to recall some of its 1979 station wagons, tacked on 1/4 to 46. The company said it received a highway construction equipment contract from China worth about \$15 million.

Kaiser Steel gained 2 to 44 1/4. The company late Monday said it had reached a tentative agreement to sell four ships for a total of \$65 million.

Household Appliance Corp., the company said it has added a large-scale computer to its line of CP-6 systems that was developed to answer the growth requirement of users of the Xerox CP-6 computer.

On the Amex, advances edged declines, 296 to 253, among the 774 issues traded at p.m.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: 863.99

UP 3.32

Volume Profile

UN CHANGED DOWN

960 412 556

ISSUES TRADED: 1829

INDEX: 65.43 up 0.49

COMPOSITE VOLUME: 47,926,990

S & P Composite

114.65 up 0.95

6-10-80

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 1,500 to 1,600 higher; No. 1 to 2,000 to 240.00; No. 2 to 2,000 to 230.00; No. 3 to 2,000 to 220.00; No. 4 to 2,000 to 210.00; No. 5 to 2,000 to 200.00; No. 6 to 2,000 to 190.00; No. 7 to 2,000 to 180.00; No. 8 to 2,000 to 170.00; No. 9 to 2,000 to 160.00; No. 10 to 2,000 to 150.00; No. 11 to 2,000 to 140.00; No. 12 to 2,000 to 130.00; No. 13 to 2,000 to 120.00; No. 14 to 2,000 to 110.00; No. 15 to 2,000 to 100.00; No. 16 to 2,000 to 90.00; No. 17 to 2,000 to 80.00; No. 18 to 2,000 to 70.00; No. 19 to 2,000 to 60.00; No. 20 to 2,000 to 50.00; No. 21 to 2,000 to 40.00; No. 22 to 2,000 to 30.00; No. 23 to 2,000 to 20.00; No. 24 to 2,000 to 10.00; No. 25 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 26 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 27 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 28 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 29 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 30 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 31 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 32 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 33 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 34 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 35 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 36 to 2,000 to 0.00; No. 37 to 2,000 to 0.00; 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North Valley

The dogfighting dentist

Stunt flyer thrills crowds

JEROME — When Dr. Chuck Carothers goes flying, he leaves his instruments behind in the office. Carothers, 52, is a dentist in Lincoln, Neb., but he is better known for making mouths drop by performing acrobatic feats from the cockpit of a tiny red-and-white biplane.

His souped-up Pitts Special is barely 15 feet long, has a 17-foot-4-inch wing span and weighs 740 pounds empty. It has no electrical system or radio and only the bare essentials for instruments.

Carothers remains well aware of his surroundings, however. He can cut a ribbon 20 feet off the ground while flying inverted at nearly 200 mph. And he recovers from the curse of military test pilots — intentional flat spins.

The 1974 national aerobatic champion was one of two stunt pilots at the Jerome County Airport Monday to promote an air show that begins at noon Saturday and Sunday.

His act includes a variety of spirals, point rolls, hammerhead pivots and something called a Lomevak, which

he said translates roughly into "Czechoslovakian headcase."

The other showman, R.G. Bishop of Edmond, Okla., flies a stock four-bladed plane through rolls and loops usually reserved for inverted-stress biplanes.

"It's sheer ability that allows him to do that," Carothers said as he squinted skyward during Bishop's turn to impress the small airport audience of pilots and media people.

Carothers said practice and a well-balanced plane are his two keys to success. He schedules his first dental patients at 7 a.m. to save as much daylight as possible for flying.

Winter evenings are spent on design modifications. He said changes in balance have helped him turn the plane into a gyroscope, enabling rolls and turns from a seemingly stalled position.

To perform flat spins for his audience, Carothers said he first had to convince a Federal Aviation Administration official that recovery from the stunt is possible.

He discusses techniques freely, but grows silent when asked whether acquaintances have failed to recover from the dives and spins that are part of his routine.

Engine stalls are a part of the business, he concedes, although they are rarely cause for an accident.

Last August, he said, a rod from his number-one piston crashed through the cylinder wall and cowl, filling his windshield with oil. Yet he was able to put the plane down on the runway a quarter mile away.

His close brush with death came several years ago when the wing of another plane clipped his tail wheel during maneuvers near the ground.

"I thought I was a dead man when I saw that pavement coming up," he recalled. But the accident yielded only 50 or 60 stitches — not even a hospital stay.

Grasshoppers hit Lincoln

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Woods and grasshoppers were the main problems facing Lincoln County Commissioners Monday.

A large hatch of grasshoppers has occurred southwest of Richfield, according to Commission Chairman Everett Ward.

"We'd been told we may have trouble with grasshoppers this year, but so far this is the only group we've heard of," Ward said.

Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins will join other specialists in attempting to determine the severity of the grasshopper hatch. Ward said so far the insects are limited to a large, non-agricultural lava field.

"We don't know if they're going to cause problems (for Lincoln County farmers) or not at this time," Ward said.

If the grasshoppers begin to cause crop loss, a federal insect control program may be available, according to Ward. Costs would be divided equally between federal, state and private funding.

"But that's still down the road," Ward stressed.

Hopkins also reported this spring's weed spraying program is having mixed results. County employees have

been spraying atrazine for Scotch thistle and Russian knapweed.

Atrazine is primarily used on corn ground and on grasses, according to Ward.

"In past years it has worked real well, but for some reason that hasn't been determined, the spraying is working well on some fields but not at all on others," Ward said.

The county commissioners asked Hopkins to continue evaluating the spraying program to see if changes can be made to increase effectiveness.

In other action, the commissioners accepted a check for more than \$8,000 in payments owed the county.

"There was an elderly gentleman who was admitted to the convalescence home back in 1976. He died in the home and there was about \$8,000 in unpaid bills that the county had covered," Ward explained.

"The man did own some property in Blaine County and recently his heirs were able to sell the land and pay off the debt," Ward said.

The money will be returned to the county's indigent fund, where money came from to pay for the man's care.

Richfield sets Outlaw Day Saturday

RICHFIELD — This small farming community's annual eruption of activity, Outlaw Day, takes place Saturday.

Robin Johnson, 18, daughter of Frank and Vicky Johnson, will preside over the day of festivities which begins with a 7:30 a.m. wake-up

breakfast at the Richfield School.

The breakfast will be followed by a parade beginning at 10:30 a.m. Traditional rodeo events, horse races and a western dance will also be featured during the day with Johnson being officially crowned during the dance. Music will be provided by the

Country Gentlemen from Bellevue.

Johnson has participated in the Fifth District High School Rodeo for three years. She was the 1978 pole bending champion and competed at the national rodeo in Huron, S.D. She graduated from Richfield High School this spring.

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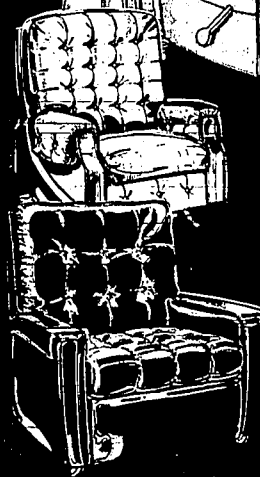
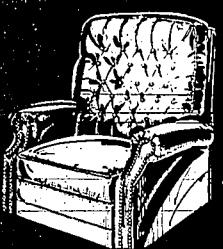
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Turn tables on dad with special food

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF. — On Father's Day, what better way to turn the tables on Dad than to set the table with special food?

He'll know it's a feast created for him when his favorite beef roast or steak captures the spotlight for a menu that includes the flavor appeal of golden cling peaches and is crowned with tempting and time-saving desserts made with multi-colored milk chocolate candies.

If a tender, juicy roast is his favorite choice, consider a boneless beef top round roast, simple to cook to perfection and to carve with ease. Its uniform, compact shape makes it ideal for the outdoor rotisserie or microwave oven as well as the conventional oven. If it's to be an outdoor meal, let Dad decide if he wants to assume his usual role as chef or if he'd prefer to sit back and be a grillside observer.

To bring the roast to the table looking fit for a king, surround it with Bay Laurel Peaches, made by simmering canned-cling peach halves with bay leaf. The spicy peach syrup does double duty as a delicious sauce for the roast.

For dessert delight, Dad with a Frosty Crunch Pie. The outstanding texture of this make-ahead frozen pie is its spectacular light and airy crust made with multi-colored milk chocolate candies and ready-to-eat cereal. The children will enjoy making the easy pie shell with its delicious milk chocolate flavor and confetti colors and then filling it with Dad's favorite flavor of sherbet or ice cream.

Or how about a hearty beef steak dinner to let Dad know just how special you think he is? Thick, juicy beef top loin steaks are well suited to the occasion and are so easy to broil on the grill. You can count on these top-sized steaks to be tender and tasty since they are cut from the prized short loin. For a flavorful accompaniment, serve Marinated Vegetable Kabobs, either hot or chilled.

In cool contrast to the beef, brighten the menu with Molded Fruit Cocktail Punch Salad. It's a twin-layered gelatin creation with one sparkling layer featuring fruit cocktail atop a second creamy layer made with refreshing

yogurt and bits of celery and carrot.

If the man of the house is a big cooky fan, treat him to Macho Munchies — super-sized milk chocolate cookies that take on color and flavor from colored chocolate candies. Kids can take full charge of the preparation for these cookies are quick and convenient to make since all the ingredients are combined and mixed in one saucepan.

BEEF TOP ROUND ROAST
4-6 pound
Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow 325 degree oven to rare or medium.

Brush with syrup from Bay Laurel Peaches during last 20 minutes of roasting. Remove from oven at 135 degrees for rare and 155 degrees for medium. Allow approximately 25-30 minutes per pound, depending on desired doneness. Allow roast to "set" in warm place 15-20 minutes after removing from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5 degrees in internal temperature, reaching 140 degrees for rare; 160 for medium.

Rotisserie Directions:
Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of roast. Balance roast and lighten split forks to fasten meat securely so that it turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer at a slight angle, so the tip is in the center of the roast but not resting in fat or on rotisserie rod. Place on rotisserie and roast at moderate temperature to rare or medium.

Microwave Directions:
Place 3/4 to 4-pound roast, fat side down, on rack in microwave-safe dish. Do not add water. Cover with wax paper. Cook at 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts). Allow 18 to 22 minutes per pound. Cook roast for half the cooking time, rotating dish a half turn during this cooking period. Turn roast fat side up, rotate dish a half turn and continue cooking, covering with wax paper, for remainder of cooking time or until meat thermometer registers 15 to 10 degrees below doneness desired, rotating a half turn during this time. Cover roast with foil and allow to "set" at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes

after removal from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5 degrees in internal temperature, reaching 140 degrees for medium.

BAY LAUREL PEACHES
1 (29-ounce) can cling peach halves
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
Place peaches (including syrup) and bay leaf in 8 1/2-inch square baking dish. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, combine vinegar, butter, sugar, paprika and onion salt. Remove peaches from syrup and place cut side up in 8 1/2-inch glass baking dish. Add syrup mixture, stirring to combine; spoon over peach halves. Bake in slow 325 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until heated through. Baste roast and serve warm.

Microwave Directions:
Place peaches (including syrup) and bay leaf in 8 1/2-inch glass baking dish. Cook on high for 3 minutes. Stir and cool to lukewarm. Combine remaining ingredients in glass measuring cup. Cook on high 50 seconds; stir in peach syrup. Spoon over peach halves and cook at high 90 seconds to heat through. Baste roast and serve warm.

FROSTY CRUNCH PIE
1/4 cup oil
1 package (15-ounces) plain chocolate candies
3/4 cup crisp rice cereal
3/4 cup crushed corn flakes
3 pints lemon or orange sherbet, chocolate or vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt, softened
Heat oil in 2-quart heavy saucepan over medium heat, 2-3 minutes, reserving remaining for garnish; stirring constantly with metal spoon and pressing candies with back of spoon to break up (chocolate mixture will be almost melted and pieces of color coating will remain). Remove from heat; add cereals, mixing until thoroughly coated. Press mixture lightly and evenly onto bottom and sides of lightly oiled 9-inch pie plate;



Beef top round roast, accompanied by bay laurel peaches, can be cooked outdoors or in microwave

freeze. Place softened sherbet in large bowl; mix until consistency of thick custard. Spoon from freezer about 15 minutes before serving; sprinkle with additional coarsely chopped candies, if desired. Cut into wedges to serve. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

Microwave Oven Directions:
Heat oil in 2-quart glass mixing bowl at high for 30 seconds. Add

candies; mix well. Continue cooking at high 1 minute; stir with metal spoon as recipe directs. Add cereals; proceed as recipe directs.

BROILED TOP LOIN STEAKS
4 beef top loin steaks, cut 1 1/2 inches thick

Salt and pepper
Place top loin steaks on rack in broiler pan or on grill over ash-covered coals. Broil 1 1/2-inch steaks, 2 to 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature. When first sides are browned, season with salt and pepper, turn, and finish cooking the second sides. Season and turn. Steaks cut 1-inch thick require about 12-15 minutes for rare and 18-20 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 1 1/2 inches thick require 22 to 25 minutes for rare and 28-30 minutes for medium.

MARINATED VEGETABLE KABOBS
3/4 cup Italian dressing
8 cauliflowerettes
1 small cucumber, cut in 1-inch pieces
8 radishes

Bring dressing to a boil in a small saucepan. Remove from heat and add cauliflowerettes, turning to coat; half. Place cucumber and radishes in utility-dist. or plastic bag; add marinade and cauliflowerettes. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Pour off and reserve marinade. Alternately thread 2 cucumber halves, 2 radishes and 2 cauliflowerettes on each of four 6-inch skewers. Serve chilled or brush with the last 5 to 10 minutes steaks are cooking, turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

MOLDED FRUIT COCKTAIL PUNCH SALAD
1 16-ounce can fruit cocktail
1 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
1 12-ounce can lemon/lime carbonated beverage or about 1 1/4 cups white wine
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, if desired
1 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 8-ounce carton plain or lemon

yogurt
1/2 cup minced celery
1/4 cup grated carrot
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, if desired

Drain syrup from fruit cocktail; add enough lemon/lime beverage or wine to make one cup liquid. Combine liquid and gelatin in saucepan; cook slowly until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in one cup of the beverage or wine, fruit cocktail and lemon peel, if desired. Pour into oiled 5 1/2 cup ring mold. Allow to set at least 1 hour in refrigerator. To prepare yogurt layer, dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Refrigerate 10 minutes to cool slightly. Stir yogurt until creamy; blend into cooled gelatin mixture. Add celery, carrots and lemon peel, if desired. Pour over fruit cocktail layer. Refrigerate until set, about 4 hours. Unmold onto serving platter. **MACHO MUNCHIES**

1 egg
1 1/2 cups plain multi-colored milk chocolate candies
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg
1/2 cup butter or margarine in 2 to 2 1/2-quart heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add instant coffee, if desired, and candies; continue cooking over very low heat, stirring constantly with metal spoon and pressing candies with back of spoon to break up. (Chocolate mixture will be almost melted and pieces of color coating will remain.) Remove from heat; add combined flour, sugar, baking soda and salt, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Add egg; mix well. Drop dough by heaping tablespoons or by level 1/4-cup measures into ungreased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart. Bake in a moderate 350 degree oven 12-15 minutes. Immediately press additional chocolate candies into warm cookies, if desired. Cool on cookie sheet 2 minutes. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Store in tightly covered container. Yield: about 1 dozen jambo cookies.



Marinated vegetable kabobs with molded fruit cocktail punch salad and broiled steaks honor Father

Willetta Warberg Show your affection for dad by baking him a fresh cherry pie

Times-News writer Pie, the dessert champion, is an ideal gift for your hall-of-famer this coming Father's Day. How better can you focus your affections on the prize man of the year than to make him a berry or cherry pie? These fruits are in season. They are at peak sweetness and juiciness, and they shouldn't be costly. Start with the most important part of the pie... the crust. There are many types to make. Here are three tender, flaky varieties we like. They are particularly good with the berry and cherry fillings they're paired off with.

FRESH BERRY PIE
4 cups berries (may use fresh or thawed frozen blueberries, blackberries, loganberries, gooseberries, raspberries, etc.)
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour (may substitute 2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca or 2 tablespoons cornstarch)

1/4 cup fruit juice or water
1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar (amount depends on tartness of berries)
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
In small bowl, mix flour, tapioca or cornstarch with 1/4 cup fruit juice or water; let stand for 15 minutes. Preheat oven 450°F. In larger mixing bowl, combine berries, flour-juice mixture, sugar and lemon juice. Pour mixture into pastry-lined 9-inch pie shell. Dot top of filling with margarine or butter. Put pie crust top on filling. Use pastry disk as in photograph or make latticed top. A total top crust is fine, too. Just make adequate crust vent to permit steam to escape from pie while it's baking. Bake 10 minutes at 450°F. Reduce heat to 350°F, and continue baking about 40 minutes, more until crust is browned and filling is bubbling.

STANDARD PASTRY
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups shortening
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 egg
1/4 cup water
Into mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar and salt. Add shortening; cut into small crumbs with pastry cutter or two knives. When mixture is crumbly, stir in mixture of vinegar, egg and water. Gather dough to form a ball. Cover and chill before rolling. Pastry makes two 9-inch double-crust pies and one 9-inch shell, or five 9-inch pie shells. This dough refrigerates well for at least two weeks if covered with plastic wrap.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA TORTE
1 unbaked 9-inch crumb crust
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
pinch salt
2 eggs
4 cups fresh strawberries
1 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
red food coloring
1 or 2 bananas
lemon juice and water dip for banana slices (make mixture 1 to 1 1/2)

Preheat oven to 325°F. In small bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy; gradually stir in 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, vanilla extract and salt. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Pour cheese mixture into crust and gently spread to edges. Bake 25 minutes or until set. Cool baked cheese pie. In small saucepan, crush 1 cup berries with 1 cup water. Bring to a simmer; cook 2 minutes, stirring. Strain mixture through sieve. In



Strawberry torte, fresh berry pie and cherry tarts

Continued on B2



Delight Dad with Deviled Beef Short Ribs, tender enough for royalty, on his special day Sunday

Barbecue ribs for Dad

NEW YORK — Surprise Dad on his day with an old summer favorite fit for a king.

What Dad wouldn't be delighted with a tasty barbecued rib recipe. Deviled beef short ribs are first simmered, so this economical cut of meat will be tender enough to serve royalty.

A zippy sauce made with an envelope chili seasoning mix and ginger ale is brushed on the ribs while grilling or broiling.

Why not accompany this meal with a unique vegetable-salad combination befitting every family member. Easy

to prepare — packaged — au-gratin potatoes are chilled and combined with a delicate dressing for a tasty potato salad that's served in a shell of crisp-green lettuce.

French bread, fresh strawberry pie, and iced tea or coffee will complete this hearty meal and surely make Dad feel he's "King For A Day."

DEVILED RIBS
 3 pounds beef short ribs
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup ginger ale
 1 envelope chili seasoning mix
 Simmer ribs in about 2 inches of

water in covered pan for one hour; drain. Melt butter; stir in vinegar, ginger ale, and seasoning mix. Brush over ribs. Grill over hot coals or broil 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently and brushing with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

POTATO SALAD IN LETTUCE BOATS
 1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) all-grain potatoes
 1 head iceberg lettuce
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup oil
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
 Simmer potato slices from package in about 3 cups salted water 15 minutes, or until tender; drain and chill. Cut lettuce in half; remove center of each half, leaving a shell about 1-inch thick. Chop center of lettuce. Stir together in large bowl seasoning mix from potatoes, mayonnaise, oil, and vinegar. Add potatoes, chopped lettuce, celery and olives. Spoon into lettuce shells and serve remaining salad from bowl. Chill until served, 6 servings.

Pie dessert champ for Father's day

Continued from B1

soak until combine 1/2 cup sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir sugar mixture into sieved berries. Return mixture to saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Tint mixture to desired color with red food coloring. Carefully spoon 1/2" strawberry glaze over the baked cheese mixture. Slice remaining 3 cups strawberries, reserving a few whole berries for center of pie. Slice bananas and dip into lemon-water mixture to keep color clear. Arrange berry and banana slices in circles around pie. Spoon remaining glaze on top. Chill several hours before serving.

Decorate with whipped topping or vanilla ice cream.

CRUMB PIE CRUST
 3/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
 1/4 cup whole wheat flour
 1 tablespoon unprocessed bran
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
 In mixing bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, flour, bran, sugar and melted margarine or butter; mix well. Press mixture into 9-inch pie pan. Press mixture firmly into pan. Fill crust and bake following recipe instructions.

CHERRY TARTS
 (If in a hurry, you may use canned pie filling to replace homemade filling. Season canned filling with a few drops almond extract.)
 4 cups pitted tart cherries, reserve
 1 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup cornstarch
 1 teaspoon almond extract
 In saucepan, combine sugar, salt and cornstarch. Slowly stir in reserved juice; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Add pitted cherries; cook until thick. Stir in almond extract and 8 drops red food coloring. Cool cherry filling. Spoon into tart shells; chill. Serve with whipped cream, whipped topping or scoop of vanilla ice cream. Top with a fresh cherry.

WHOLE WHEAT PIE CRUST
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 1 cup unbleached flour, sifted
 1 cup shortening
 3/4 to 4 tablespoons cold water

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By United Press International

The last person to be publicly guillotined was the murderer Eugen Weidmann who was executed before a large crowd in Versailles, France, on June 17, 1939.

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Dear Abby

Never leave baby in auto

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for using your column last summer to remind people never to leave their pets in the car during the hot summer months. Will you please do as much for children?

So often children are told to wait in the car while Mother goes into an air-conditioned store for what she thought would take only a few minutes, but she's delayed and doesn't get back to the car until an hour later.

Leaving youngsters in a car unattended is cruel and thoughtless.

As the song goes, "Bless the beasts and the children, for in this world they have no choice, they have no voice."

CONCERNED IN COLUMBUS
DEAR CONCERNED: Read on for a letter from a clergyman in Kentucky.

"When the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car (even with the windows slightly open) will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. And in 30 minutes it will reach 120 degrees!

"The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately 102 degrees; it can withstand approximately 108 degrees for a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or death.

"Never leave a pet in a parked car in the sun — even with the windows open."

Abby, on the same day in the same newspaper, this news release appeared: "Bond was set at \$10,000 each yesterday for an Ohio couple charged with second-degree murder after their 2 1/2-month-old son apparently suffocated in a car at Mammoth Cave National Park."

The couple had left the infant in the car while they went on a three-hour cave tour. The temperature outside the car was in the 90s, and observers said the windows were left open about 2 inches.

Abby now that summer is here again, please emphasize the importance of protecting children as well as pets. I am sure you can put this better than I have.

JAMES H. RUCKER, ASHLAND, K

DEAR MR. RUCKER: You put it well enough. The facts speak for themselves. Thanks for a timely reminder.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define "old"?
 — **BILL HERRICK, MINNEAPOLIS**

DEAR BILL: To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder. But I would say that you've reached it when:
 You need your glasses to find your glasses.
 You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.
 People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.
 You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart.
 You think today's policemen look like kids.
 Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own thing" ceremony, get a \$1.00 "do your own thing" (plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope to:abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Twin Falls lists honor pupils

TWIN FALLS — The honor roll for the Twin Falls High School has been released.

Seniors on the high honor roll include Billie Blansett, Ann Brockway, Nancy Donnelly, Lisa Giesler, Liz Harrison, Kim Kibbe, Laura Kulken, Patricia Mikessel, Debra Orr, Michelle Peterson, Deena Price, Cindy Stansell, Susan Swafford, Jann Wannan, Paula Wevers, Jay Akkerman, Jim Atkin, David Connolly, Lynn Hansen, Darren Holman, David Joyner and Casey Kungler.

Juniors: Sandra Eastman, Colleen Farmer, Patty Gabica, Sharon Jones, Valerie Kerr, Patricia Miller, Marilyn Moseley, Marie Oliver, Leslie Pool, Barbara Hobe, Cindy Reppetto, Susan Shumton, Janet Stalley, Karen Walton, Teresa Woods, Bill Adams, Bill Atkinson, Bob Fischer, Steve Harris, Gary Krumm, Eric McManaman, Matt Meyer, Wayne Neubaum, Doug Perry, Drew Spaulding, Ron Stewart, Paul Wallace and Russ Yergensen.

Sophomores: Alisa Bauer, Sheri Clifton, Tammy Crow, Barbara Evans, Beth Forbes, Julie Gasser, Michelle Giesler, Mary Marley, Susan McClure, Shawna Pfeifferle, LeeAnn Shupe, Shari Smith, Karen Standing, Julie Yergensen, Chris Green, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Scott Simcoe, Dave Skinner and Doug Wright.

Students on the honor roll are seniors: Lisa Allred, Brenda Amlin, Shelly Bartlett, Nancy Bennett, Cheryl Boyd, Crystal Brown, Doralee Brown, Lonie Buhler, Anna Bullis, Debbie Cagnon, Corinne Conner, Teresa Cowger, Cynthia Crow, Brenda Dewep, Tara Devaney, Michelle Doerr, Sheryl Doughty, Kamille Dwyer, Deana Ellis, Cynthia Eslinger, Benita Hamblin, Kathie Ford, Shannon Fritzel and Deana Gambrel.

Cindy Garrison, Joan Grigsby, Ari Harder, Karen Hart, Amy Henscheld, Maria Hernandez, Cathy Hoover, Carrie Hunter, Cindy Lewis, Julie Lindemood, Dana Marcellus, Cheryl Meacham, Pam Moulton, Corenea Nilsen, Melonie Parry, Sharon Perry, Jean Rapp, Corrie Jo Robinson, Kim Rosenau, Brenda Savers, Sandy Scheaffer, Penny Shaner, Jana Smith, Jaqueline Spearulo, Kaye Selmgeyer, Julie Sletland, Cammy Swenson, Robin Walker, Kathy Way and Michelle Wolfe.

Gerber, Melody Gordon, Denise Grigsby, Kami Heiman, James Jenkins, Carrie Jones, Shelly Knapp, Kelly Krahn, LaDeana Lamners, Jackie Lee, Rana LeBeau, Bridget Morgan, Stacie Olsen, Terri Onella, Julie Pence, Karen Ranft, Patti Russmussen, Leslie Riedle, Lynn Rodduseth and Renee Schenkel.

Renee Stephenson, Valerie Urvyn, Leslie Williams, Mike Bittner, Brook Bond, Scott Cameron, Troy Clements, Jeff Cudler, Tim Davis, Michael Gill, Rick Hancock, Julian Marquez, Ken Miller, Ron Owsley, Steve Ridgeway, Dave Routh, Dick Saville, Ed Shaw, Tracy Turner and Vincent Williams.

Sophomores: Lisa Bondurant, Shana Brewer, Karen Brockway, Sandra Clark, Anna Culver, Marcia Dewey, Sandy Dougherty, Karen Fish, Sherry Ford, Robin Jenco, LaDawn Johnson, Andrea Kuhlman, Rae Jean Lamborn, Colleen Marron, Pamela McClain, Carol Hilling, Cheri Miltenberger, Robyn Reynolds, Misti Silvers, Terri Slack, Sheri Smith, Shala Stover, Ellen Stumpf and Melanie Taylor.

Robyn Weisner, Danelle VanBuren, Brenda Wasson, Liz Wendell, Janine Williams, Ann Wiseman, David Anderson, Doug Bateman, Daniel Becks, Stan Burnett, Bob Cooper, Paul DeWitt, Dan King, Jon Nicholson, Marcus O'Neil and Saville, Brett Semple and Tim Smack.

Daily recipe

Mrs. George (Vil) Benson
 Box 33, Wendell

BANANA SPLIT DESSERT
 2 cups crushed graham crackers
 1/2 cup margarine
 Mix and press into 9x13 dish.
 Bake 5 minutes (350°) and cool.
 1 large can crushed pineapple
 2 bananas
 Drain pineapple and slice bananas into juice.
 2 eggs
 2 cups powdered sugar
 1 cup margarine
 1 large Cool Whip
 Beat together eggs, sugar and margarine. Spread over cooled crust. Drain bananas and spread over 2nd layer. Spread pineapple over bananas and top with Cool Whip. Sprinkle with nuts and coconut and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Steve Althart, Mark Blasius, Dan Boyle, Fred Clark, Allen-Denison, Pat Buffel, Bob Byrum, Bruce Florence, Curtis Fuller, Larry Ghan, Jim Glenn, Greg Haber, Doug Hater, Greg Heller, Hal Hougaard, Jeff Justice, Karl Lewin, Scott Marron, Randy Merdith, Ron Newton, Joe Stansell, Jim Stoddard, Aaron Vecera and Jeff Wokensien.

Juniors on the honor roll are Berta Ageyha, Melody Beicher, Beverly Best, Abby Bevilacqua, Robin Bremer, Deborah Cox, Jill Cubbedge, Carol Dadds, Pollyann Garcia, Sheila

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Telephone pioneers open state conclave

TWIN FALLS — Carl H. Bailey, Idaho General Manager with Mountain Bell, will keynote the Idaho Telephone Pioneers' annual assembly which opens here today.

The assembly, to be held at the Littletree Inn, Wednesday through Friday, will feature training workshops, reports on various community service projects and installation of new officers for the 1980-81 year. The theme chosen is "You Can Make It Happen." "Can Do Together."

Faye Stapleton of Twin Falls will be formally installed as new president of the Sawtooth Council which comprises Mountain Bell employees of 18

years or more service who belong to the Telephone Pioneers of America. Outgoing Sawtooth Council president is Alma Marvin of Boise.

In addition to Idaho Pioneer officers from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Twin Falls, officers from Utah and Montana will also attend. There are 822 active and 395 retired club members across the state.

As one of their projects, the Magic Club of Telephone Pioneers has, over the years, provided technical devices and equipment for the benefit of the physically disabled to the Easter Seal Center and special education classes.

Julie Schwerman, physical therapist of the Easter Seal program in Twin Falls, will be featured guest speaker Thursday morning. Also participating in the three-day event are Chuck Truller of Twin Falls, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center coordinator, and Rick Hartwell of the Gooding School of the Blind.

Bailey will speak at the assembly's banquet Thursday evening. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by a musical comedy team, "The Commentators," of Twin Falls.

The Telephone Pioneers of America is the nation's largest industrial service organization consisting of 500,000 members who are employees of or retirees from the Bell System. The organization was founded in 1911. The club's first member was, appropriately enough, Alexander Graham Bell.



CARL H. BAILEY



Flaky puffed pastry encases filling of canned salmon, spinach and cream cheese in turnovers

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS TENNEY

Hurst-Tenney

TWIN FALLS — LaRae Hurst of Twin Falls and Curtis Tenney of Shelley exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The ceremony was performed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple with Henry Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Hurst of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milles Tenney of Beowawe, Nev.

The bride's gown featured an empire waist with a full-skirt and chapel train. Tiny white pearls dotted the V-shaped lace yoke and stand-up collar and a ruffe of wide lace encircled the yoke. The full bishop sleeves were accented with lace appliques gathered to long lace cuffs. Wide lace edged the hem and bordered an inset of fine knife pleats down the center front of the skirt.

A wedding luncheon was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Hotel Utah following the ceremony.

The couple was honored by an open house in Shelley and a reception in Twin Falls.

Julie Horton, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor and Gina Tenney, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. Brian Tenney served as his brother's best man. Janine Wrigley, cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant. Darla Jensen, the bride's sister, was in charge of the gift table. Nicole and Wes Evans and Lisa and Heather Jensen, nieces and nephews of the bride, carried the gifts.

The wedding cake, made by Ann Evans, sister of the bride, was cut and served by Shirlene Wrigley and Marjorie Deason. Renee Spooner and Danae Stallings helped with the refreshments.

Mrs. Richard Stosich, Mrs. Fen Covington, Mrs. Gordon Carter and Mrs. Lynn Henriksen assisted in the kitchen. Background music was played by

Palace remodeled

HAMPTON COURT, England (UPI) — They've taken Lady Baden-Powell's bathtub out of the fireplace, and King Henry VIII's gargantuan kitchen is back in something like its original state.

An extensive restoration of the 16th century kitchen at Hampton Court palace became possible when the widow of the Boy Scout movement's founder moved out of her cramped apartment seven years ago.

Salmon Spinach Turnovers provide treat

SEATTLE — The next time you're planning a picnic or want a tasty luncheon treat, serve Salmon Spinach Turnovers. These delicious turnovers are not only easy to make, they're especially nutritious as well. As a bonus for the busy cook, they can be prepared and baked ahead, chilled and reheated at serving time.

The ever-so-flaky crust is made with convenient frozen patty shells. The thawed shells are rolled into circles, then layered with slices of cream cheese, a blend of cooked spinach and minced onion and colorful flakes of canned salmon. The patry is folded to form a half circle, the edges sealed, then the turnovers baked until puffed and golden.

Serve Salmon Spinach Turnovers with fresh fruit, a crisp garden salad or relishes.

Canned salmon from North Pacific waters is a "great way to add an

interesting flair to your menus. It can be kept on your kitchen shelf ready to use when unexpected guests drop by. Great for eating directly from the can, it can also be turned into a variety of quick salads, sandwiches and entrees.

Available in a variety of can sizes, canned salmon is a valuable source of complete protein and contains important vitamins and minerals.

- SALMON SPINACH TURNSOVERS
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon
- 1/2 cup cooked spinach, drained
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen patty shells, thawed
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, cut in thin slices
- Freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 egg, beaten
- Drain and flake salmon; set aside.
- Combine spinach and onion; set aside.

Roll each patty shell into a 7-inch circle; if necessary, trim edges. Place 1/8 of cream cheese slices over 1/4 of circle; top with 1/8 of spinach-onion mixture; then 1/8 of salmon. Squeeze a few drops lemon juice over all. Moisten edges of patry with water;

fold patry over to form a half circle. Seal edges well with fork; brush top with egg. Repeat procedure for all turnovers. Bake at 400 degrees 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. If desired, serve with fresh grapes. Makes 6 turnovers.

Good outlook for fish

CHICAGO (UPI) — It looks like a good summer for fish fanciers. Earl Swicord, a seafood company executive and president of the National Fisheries Institute, says wholesale prices for cod, whiting and rockfish are about the same as last year, Swicord says, adding that this year's effect of a price reduction, because of inflation.

He expects the fish harvest to be good throughout the summer.

shrimp are more than 20 percent below this time last year, and halibut, salmon and king crab also at wholesale levels appreciably below a year ago.

Wholesale prices for cod, whiting and rockfish are about the same as last year, Swicord says, adding that this year's effect of a price reduction, because of inflation.

He expects the fish harvest to be good throughout the summer.

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Potato salad and warm weather go together



Wrap shredded cheese into ham rolls for top layer with well-seasoned potato salad on the bottom.

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Potato salads and warm weather go together like bread and butter.

What's even more to the point is that you can have this kind of a dish often and still not repeat the same recipe. Yes, there's that much variety.

One of the newest ideas is to combine meat with potato salad. And one of the prettiest of these is to wrap shredded cheese into ham rolls and mold them in a rosy madriene consomme for the top layer with a well-seasoned potato layer on the bottom. This, naturally, is reversed when it's made because the cheese-ham rolls are anchored in gelatinized consomme at the bottom of the mold. It's substantial enough to serve for lunch or supper after tennis, golf, hiking, swimming or any other active sport.

On another occasion your family will surely enjoy a hot, cheesy potato salad that comes complete with sliced frankfurters. If the potatoes are cooked in advance it will take only about half an hour to finish making the hot salad. Use a large skillet to saute sliced frankfurters, onion and green pepper, then add the cubed potatoes. Dairy sour cream is combined with mustard, salt and seasonings and added to the skillet mixture. Sprinkle the cheese on last and heat only until melted.

With either of these salads serve a tray of crisp vegetable relishes, bread or rolls and butter and an iced milk-coffee-cocoa beverage.

ROSY HAM AND POTATO SALAD

- Ham Layer:**
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese, at room temperature
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1/2 slices melted butter
 - 2 cups madriene consomme
 - 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- Potato Salad Layer:**
- 2 cups cooked peeled cubed potatoes
 - 1/2 cup creamy French salad dressing
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon each grated onion,

- chopped dill pickle, and chopped pimiento
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup milk
- Lettuce

For ham layer, combine cheese, milk and seasoned salt to make a pate. Place 2 slices of ham, one on top of the other; spread with a rounded tablespoon of cheese mixture. Roll up jelly roll fashion, beginning with short end. Repeat with remaining ham and cheese mixture, forming 8 ham rolls. Place ham rolls in bottom of a 9x12x2-inch pan. Sprinkle gelatin over consomme to soften. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Pour consomme over ham rolls in pan. Refrigerate until almost set. Meanwhile, for potato salad layer, combine potatoes and French dressing; refrigerate 30 minutes. Stir in sour cream, celery, eggs, onion, pickle, pimiento, mustard, salt and pepper. Sprinkle gelatin over milk to soften. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Stir milk into potato mixture. Spoon potato mixture over ham roll layer. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, unmold onto lettuce-lined plate. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HOT CHEESY POTATO SALAD

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 6 frankfurters, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 4 cups cooked peeled cubed potatoes
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 5 teaspoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Melt butter in a large skillet; saute onion, green pepper and frankfurters about 5 minutes. Add potatoes. Cover and heat over low heat 15 to 30 minutes. Combine sour cream, flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Stir into skillet mixture. Heat 5 minutes longer. Do not boil. Sprinkle cheese over all. Heat covered, until cheese is melted; about 3 minutes. Serve immediately. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

ICED JAMCOCA COFFEE

- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons instant coffee
- 3/4 cup water
- 3/4 cups cold milk
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cocoa, sugar and instant coffee in a small saucepan. Gradually stir in water to make a paste. Bring to boiling; boil 1 minute. Cool completely. Add to milk and vanilla; whip until frothy. Serve immediately over ice cubes. Yields 6 cups.

Hawaiian tourists exposed to papaya for all meals

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

Tourists to Hawaii are being exposed to increasing amounts of papaya, for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It's also a very popular fruit as a room service item. Hawaiian hotels use from 2,000 to 4,000 pounds a week.

The supply of papaya flown to the U.S. mainland has increased tenfold since 1968. The total shipment is only about 50 million pounds and this is not much compared to the 12-billion pounds of oranges, apples and bananas consumed in the United States each year, but the figure represents a vast growth.

Virtually the entire commercial supply of fresh papayas used in the

United States is from Hawaii. May and June are months when the supply of papayas is greatest, but the fruit is available all year in supplies adequate to satisfy consumer requirements.

Those of us who enjoy fresh papaya know it is as popular in the tropics as cantaloupes are in this country. Papayas can be served in the same manner. Plain, or with lemon or lime juice, it may be served "a la carte" or combined with other fruits for salads.

There is a new strain of papaya that is called wiamanalo, which is best when eaten in the green stage, with just a touch of yellow, unlike most papayas, which shouldn't be eaten until they are quite yellow. This new strain originated in Maui and bears

stickers that read "Princess Orchards." If your papaya does not have this sticker, wait until it is ripe yellow to eat it.

When purchasing this luscious tropical fruit, select ones of moderate size, larger than a pear. Depending on variety, look for well-colored fruit. The skin should be smooth, unbruised, unbroken and showing no signs of deterioration or shriveling. The fruit should be well-shaped like a pear. If the skin is green, store it at room temperature until soft and ripe and mostly yellow, then it can be refrigerated up to two days.

The papaya is low in calories, only 39 to 53 calories per portion. This amount of papaya provides a day's requirement of vitamin C, and one third of the

vitamin A required for an adult.

A great salad idea is to take a papaya and cut off about a 3/4-inch slice from the stem end to make a solid base. Remove about 1 inch from the round end by cutting into saw-tooth pattern. Scoop out the seeds. Fill the papaya with lettuce, and then whip up your favorite crab meat salad and scoop about 1/2 cup of the mixture onto each lettuce bed. Garnish each filled papaya with olive wedges and a slice of lime.

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Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

His reputation is mixed

By MARIAN BURROS
 ©The Washington Post
 Pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith has become a television personality because he injects a lot of humor into his advocacy of nutritional and megavitamin therapy for everything from dandruff and backache to hyperactivity and anxiety.

But Dr. Smith was not laughing in 1973 when the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners revoked his privilege to prescribe addictive drugs.

Smith, author of the best seller "Feed Your Kids Right," which brought \$600,000 for paperback rights, says he is no longer "embarrassed" about his probation in the State of Oregon. "I can handle it. I've gotten over my feelings of anger. It was a bad time in my life."

Smith began his career like most other pediatricians, curing rather than trying to prevent illness. Now he believes that "most illness is the result of improper nutrition." His book divides children into five levels, from the healthiest fun-to-have-around child, a joy, Level 1, to the extremely retarded or malformid, bedridden or terminally ill, Level 5.

According to Smith's theory to make children in levels 2 and 3 like children in Level 1 "only diet changes" are needed. Children in levels 4 and 5 would more likely need high-potency vitamins, even injections of high doses, to reverse rapid slippage.

In today's scientific lingo, children in levels 3 and 4 might also be described as hyperactive children.

Smith admits that the loss of his right to prescribe most addictive drugs, including the one commonly prescribed for hyperactive children, "was an incentive" to start treating these children with nutritional therapy.

Others in Portland, where Smith lives and practiced, say he "believed in prescription writing until he could no longer write prescriptions and then he had to come up with another way of doing what he was doing."

Until the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners restricted him, Smith, like many pediatricians, prescribed Ritalin to calm hyperactive children. Those are children who are restless, unable to concentrate or sit still, who exhibit wild swings in moods.

After working in a free clinic for drug addicts, Smith theorized that many heroin addicts had been hyperactive children and he prescribed Ritalin for them. "I figured I was familiar with Ritalin and I could help some of these people, but it was more than I could handle. It got out of hand. It was pretty naive of me to think I could do it."

What happened was that the heroin addict, a child of whom we are so methadone, took Smith prescriptions and sold them in order to buy heroin.

According to Joseph Ullwelling, executive secretary of the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners, Smith "was brought before the board and talked to before his license was revoked. It's against the law to maintain someone on drugs if they are drug addicts unless you have federal approval to run a program. But at any rate, Ullwelling said, "Ritalin is not approved for heroin addicts."

Ullwelling says that Smith is "a good physician, bright, articulate, very responsive," but he "may have run

into an ego thing of 'I know best.' He's one of those people," Ullwelling said, "who's always right. But a physician is usually always outmaneuvered by an addict who is trying to get medicine."

A few months after Smith was put on probation, he asked the medical board to allow him to write prescriptions for addictive drugs once again. On Jan. 14, 1974, the board agreed, under certain conditions that included weekly reports and a promise to limit his practice to children. But on April 10, 1975, Smith's license to write prescriptions for those drugs was once again lifted because the board felt he was writing too many for Ritalin. "They did not believe there were that many hyperactive children," Smith said. Four months later the suspension was modified, permitting Smith to write prescriptions for one category of controlled drugs — the least-addicting, Ritalin was not included.

Since that time the terms of Smith's probation have been modified slightly, instead of appearing before the board four times a year, he need only appear once.

Smith's reputation in Portland is mixed. A former colleague at the free clinic, Dr. Charles Spray, the only physician who would permit his name to be used, says Smith is "a fine man. I think he was just honestly misguided and probably got in over his head. He was, and is, in an area that is all gray. There are no standard programs for treatment." Spray says the state's board of examiners is very strict.

The establishment medical community resents Smith's flamboyant style, his many television appear-

ances, including several on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show. They consider the kind of medicine he practices "fringy." "He doesn't do this for profit," said one colleague, who believes Smith likes to have his name in the headlines. Said another doctor: "I think he is a very honest man, nothing crooked. It's just that he doesn't go through regular channels. I think he's honest in his attempt but not scientific. In private practice you cannot have double blind studies."

(That's a reference to the scientific method for determining whether or not a course of treatment works. One group receives the medication; the other receives a placebo. Neither subjects nor researchers know which group is which.)

Smith acknowledges that double blind studies would be useful in proving that nutritional therapy controls hyperactive behavior, but he says there's no way to do them. "I think anecdotal evidence is where we have to start. We're just accumulating evidence." His evidence indicates that if you remove "junk" food from your hyperactive child's diet (all forms of sugar, white flour, most processed foods, even pasteurized milk for a month) and give the child megadoses of vitamins and minerals, the hyperactive behavior will disappear. Curiously, Smith recommends substituting raw honey for sugar and of nine sweet recipes given in his book, six use honey.

Asked if the improved behavior of the children might be due to a placebo effect, Smith said, "I don't know how to answer that."



Make Dad feel 'eggstra' special Sunday with omelet using diced potatoes and chopped peppers

Start Sunday with 'Eggstra'

ENGLEWOOD, CALIF. — So often we forget the people that are close to us, until there's a special event — birthday, a promotion or the holidays. That seems to be the case with dear old Dad. Luckily, like Mom, he's given an extra day of recognition all his own — Father's Day, when the special man in everyone's life can be in the limelight.

This year, why not start his day out right with "Eggstra" — special breakfast the whole family can help prepare.

Since most Dads we know are meat-and-potatoes men, take a suggestion and serve a menu featuring "Eggstra! Eggstra! Pie for Pop" (along with a side order of steak, of course).

"Eggstra! Eggstra! Pie for Pop" is a delicious hearty omelet for four, with diced potatoes and chopped green or red pepper cooked in a savory mixture of eggs, milk and onion or onion-mushroom soup mix.

The soup mix is the secret in this recipe — it seasons the egg mixture perfectly without a lot of chopping and measuring. When the omelet is done, top with sliced American cheese and serve right from the skillet.

While someone is preparing the main attraction of the menu, let the rest of the family grill the steaks, pour the orange juice, and set the table. When Dad sees all the work you've done for him, and tastes this scrumptious breakfast, he'll know he's the star of the day.

EGGSTRA! EGGSTRA! PIE FOR POP
 2 tablespoons oil
 1 1/2 cups diced potatoes
 3/4 cup chopped green or red pepper
 1 envelope onion or onion-mushroom soup mix
 6 eggs, beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 Sliced American cheese
 In medium skillet, heat oil and lightly brown potatoes with pepper.

Cook covered over low heat 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, blend onion soup mix with eggs and milk; add to pie plate and heat covered with plastic wrap, 6 to 8 minutes until almost set, stirring occasionally. Let stand covered 5 minutes before serving. Top with cheese.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, blend onion soup mix with eggs and milk; add to pie plate and heat covered with plastic wrap, 6 to 8 minutes until almost set, stirring occasionally. Let stand covered 5 minutes before serving. Top with cheese.

Newest study claims coffee isn't all bad

By TI "DORÉ BERLAND
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 Caffeine can be confusing. Some diets allow you to drink all the black coffee and tea, and all the diet colas you want. Other diets forbid these drinks because of their high caffeine content.

The other major source of caffeine cocoa — is usually forbidden because of its high calories, especially when mixed with milk and called chocolate. There is another caffeine drink, called mate, which comes from South America and is sold as tea in health food stores.

Let's look at caffeine's negatives first. It stimulates the heart, can make you jittery, sleepless and nervous, causes heartburn and makes you urinate frequently.

Also, it's addictive. To use more precise medical terms, caffeine causes habituation, or psychic dependence. Yet, to quote a well-known medical reference, "The morning cup of coffee is so much a part of the American dietary habit that one seldom looks upon its consumption as a drug habit, and there is no evidence that the practice is in anyway harmful." (Louis S. Goodman and Alfred Gilman, "The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics," MacMillan, 1963.)

When coffee and these other wonderful-tasting caffeine beverages are banned from diets, it is because they produce a "high." This lasts from an hour to three hours, depending on individual reaction.

Besides stimulating the nervous system, caffeine is believed to cause the liver to release sugar to the blood. This produces what doctors call a blood-sugar "spike," a quick increase in concentration of sugar in the blood. This makes you feel good, as candy does. Then the sugar level falls and your mood goes into a slump as your appetite soars. Of course, you can have another cup of coffee or cola or

tea, but too much of these can produce the bad effects mentioned above.

Some diet designers believe that caffeine should not be allowed because a good diet keeps blood sugar at a constant level, allowing good appetite and eating control. These beverages counter this control.

Now the positives. Caffeine is the oldest, safest stimulant. People have used it since the dawn of time to help them stay alert, feel well and sharpen their wits.

Caffeine also stimulates your metabolism. A few study, performed at the Institute of Physiology in Lausanne, Switzerland, indicates that coffee causes a 12 percent increase in the rate of metabolism.

In their report in the current issue of The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, the researchers who conducted this study concluded that this produces two effects that are beneficial to dieters:

• Release of free fatty acids (FFA) from the body's fat depots into the blood.

• Increased "burning," or oxidation, of these FFA, as well as fats eaten at the same meal at which the caffeine also is consumed.

The Swiss scientists concluded "The consumption of caffeine or coffee, in reasonable quantities, would be a supplementary advantage to those following a weight reduction regime."

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20¢ STORE COUPON Offer expires May 31, 1981. **20¢**

In your grocer's freezer.

Best way to diet is to change unhealthy eating habits for good

NEW YORK — The best way to diet is to change unhealthy eating habits on a permanent basis, so you're less likely to gain the weight back again.

A sound weight reduction plan usually calls for well-balanced meals which include plenty of variety. Fresh fruits and vegetables are indispensable for any diet because they are low in calories, yet rich in vitamins and minerals.

Pot-Au-Feu, or "Pot on the Fire," is a classic French peasant-style stew, with many regional variations. While everyone greatly appreciates the nourishing warmth of this robust dish, dieters especially will welcome its low calorie count — only 170 calories in a generous serving. Pot-Au-Feu has a richly seasoned broth made by simmering a flavorful blend of celery, onion, parsley, garlic and chicken. Then fresh carrots, parsnips, mushrooms and spinach are added to give the soup a heartiness sure to satisfy dieters and non-dieters alike.

Fresh fruits mellow a dieter's sweet tooth with their natural sugar, while

providing plenty of the important vitamins and minerals often lacking in low-calorie diets. An entire cupful of luscious red strawberries, for example, has only 55 calories, and just 10 large berries provide a full day's allowance of vitamin C.

Bananas taste so sweet and creamy that many people mistakenly think they are fattening! But, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, an average banana has only about 100 calories, yet is rich in potassium and satiating.

Fresh Strawberry-Banana Bluff is a real treat for any dessert lover, but with only 90 calories per serving, it's extra special for dieters. The fresh, natural sweetness of this fruit team is unbeatable, making every spoonful a satisfying pleasure.

POT-AU-FEU

1 chicken, about 4 pounds,
quartered
1 quart water
2 ribs celery
1 onion, stuck with 4 cloves
5 sprigs parsley

1 clove garlic, halved
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups hot pepper sauce
1 1/2 cups fresh carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 1/2 parsnips, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 pound fresh spinach, washed and trimmed

In large saucetop or heavy kettle, combine chicken, water, celery, onion, parsley, garlic, bouillon cubes, bay leaf, rosemary, salt and hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil; cover, simmer 30 to 40 minutes until chicken is tender. Remove chicken, and set aside. Strain broth.

Return broth to saucetop, skim off fat. Add carrots. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add parsnips, simmer 10 minutes longer. Meanwhile remove chicken from bones; discard skin and bones. Cut chicken in large chunks.

Add chicken, mushrooms and spinach to broth; cover, simmer 5 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.

FRESH STRAWBERRY-BANANA BLUFF

1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder
1/2 cup cold water
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed orange juice

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups strawberries, divided
1 large banana, sliced
Whole strawberries for garnish, if desired

In small bowl of electric mixer combine dry milk powder, water, confectioners' sugar, orange juice and vanilla; beat at high speed until

thick. Place 1 cup strawberries in container of electric blender; puree berries. Dice remaining berries. Fold strawberry puree, diced strawberries and diced banana into whipped mixture. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



For satisfying meal when dieting feast on hearty Pot-Au-Feu and Fresh Strawberry-Banana Bluff!

Standouts

Teressa Anne Bertleson and Robert B. Leake, both of Twin Falls, graduated from Walla Walla College. Bertleson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertleson of Twin Falls. She received an associate of science degree. Leake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leake of Twin Falls. He received a bachelor of science degree.

Alan Gold of Twin Falls accompanied the Showtime Company of Ricks College on its five-week performing tour of the East Coast. Alan was chief photographer and public relations specialist for the tour.

Mary Jean and Michael John Kuhn, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuhn of Twin Falls, graduated from Stevens Heninger College in Ogden, Utah. Mary Jean was awarded an associate degree in accounting and business management and Michael received an associate degree in professional accounting and business administration.

At the state Future Farmers of America judging contest, **Todd Kohnopp, Gary Graham and Bob Rogers**, Jerome, placed first in the dairy cattle judging contest and **Brett Arriaga, Brady Nisger and Beth Harris, Hagerman**, placed third. **Nick Schneider** of Kimberly was the high-ranking individual dairy cattle judge and Gary Graham of Jerome was fourth. **Doug Heia** of Rupert was first-place winner in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Bonnie Jill Hansen, daughter of Iva Lou Hansen of Twin Falls, was awarded the \$500 Class of 1977 scholarship at Utah State University. Bonnie will be a senior at USU and is majoring in art and advertising.

Shella Gerber and **Val-Urwin** of Twin Falls participated in the Miss National Teenager pageant held in Boise recently. They were among the 13 essay finalists.

Bill Kyle, owner-operator of the local McDonald's restaurants in both Twin Falls and Burley has just been named to Who's Who in the West. Kyle is president of Kyle Enterprises and is active in McDonald's Corporation programs, the Optimist Club of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Young Family Christian Association, Jerome Country Club and the Sojourner Club.

Linda L. Paine of Shoshone has been awarded a \$100 scholarship from the Eugene McGuire Memorial Scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho. She expects to major in library technology. Miss Paine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred E. Paine of Shoshone.

James M. Wright was honored recently at the University of Oregon's spring term commencement ceremony. Wright is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E.M. Wright of Twin Falls. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in recreation and park management.

Pam Kahlbeisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kahlbeisch of Filer, has been nominated for membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. She is attending Michigan State University where she is working on her doctorate and is also teaching.

Cade Lawrence, a senior at Boise State University, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Management Education Committee of Idaho Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. He has been a resident advisor at Chaffee Hall the past two years and is majoring in construction management.

Arthur C. Rathburn, of Rathburn and Associates Community and Resource Consultants of Twin Falls, received a PhD. in applied geography from Oregon State University at Corvallis, Ore.

Magic valley students selected to receive scholarships to attend Business Week 1988 this summer at Boise State University are **Tammy Buhler, Mike Gill, Doug Gynon, Julie Hater, Jacqueline Lee, Michelle Matthews, Patricia Miller, Bridget Morgan, Tod Murray, Lynette Pool, Connie Tuma and Michelle Wright**, Twin Falls; **Scott Allen, Jeff Brewster, Kathleen Elliott, Cheryl Flacus and Paul Whelan**, Jerome. Business Week is designed to provide an environment of open exchange and discussion about the American private enterprise system between Idaho promising youth and today's business leaders and educators.

Steve Richard Kennedy, son of Gervaise Kennedy of Twin Falls and Brian Dean Tjarks, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks of Twin Falls, are on the dean's list at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

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Delicately flavored and pretty as a picture, Grape Shrimp Salad is set off by fresh taste of California seedless grapes

It's season for grapes

FRESNO, Calif. — With the advent of summer comes the bountiful array of luscious fresh table grapes from California. Although great for snacking, grapes are also excellent in cool summer salads.

Tangy, crisp green grapes pair with cooked shrimp in this Grape Shrimp Salad, a delightful main-dish salad combining delicate color and refreshing flavor. It's perfect for a change-of-pace lunch, dinner or elegant buffet dish. Among the grapes to choose from are seedless Perlettes, available from late May to early July, or the ever-popular Thompson seedless grapes, available from mid-June until October.

Grape Shrimp Salad is a mixture of chilled and seasoned cooked rice, tender shrimp, diced cucumber and luscious fresh grapes. The rice is cooked ahead of time and tossed with a fragrant blend of lemon juice, oil and sprightly dill weed. Minced onion and black pepper add sharp flavor

accents. The rice is chilled, then tossed with mayonnaise, shrimp and green grapes.

When choosing grapes, make sure you pick bunches with well-colored plump berries firmly attached to green pliable stems. The perfect grape is true to its varietal color. Green grapes are sweetest when they're yellow-green in color; red varieties when all the berries are predominantly red; and blue-black varieties when grapes have a full, rich color.

GRAPE SHRIMP SALAD

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup long-grain regular rice
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup minced Bermuda or green onion
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cups cooked large shrimp, shelled and chilled

- 2 cups seedless green grapes
- 1 cup diced cucumber
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Crisp iceberg lettuce

Bring water to boil in heavy, 2-quart saucepan. Add rice and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Combine oil, onion, lemon juice, dill weed and pepper; toss lightly with hot rice. Chill. Sprinkle shrimp with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add shrimp, grapes, cucumber and mayonnaise to chilled rice; toss lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Variations: Cooked crabmeat or fish may be substituted for shrimp.

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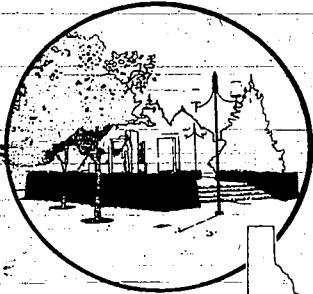
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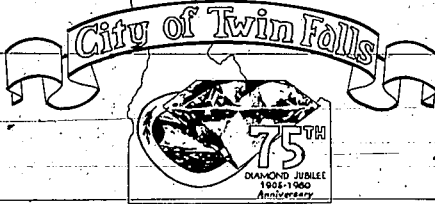
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U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone T-BONE STEAK **\$3.49** lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone RIB PORK CHOPS **\$1.78** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef STEW MEAT **\$1.88** lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice PRIME RIB ROAST **\$1.88** lb. Large End

3 lbs. or More Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.59** lb.

1 Lb. Statesman SLICED BACON **99¢** ea.

12 Oz. Kraft CHEESE SINGLES **\$1.69** ea. American, Pimento & Swiss

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Beautiful 6" Pot Hanging SPIDER PLANTS **\$3.98**

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1 lb. Kraft PARKAY MARGARINE **59¢**

12 Count Pampers Toddler DIAPERS **\$1.81**

4 1/2 Oz. Heinz Strained BABY FOOD **18¢**

2 Pak Lipton Onion SOUP **71¢**

16 Oz. NO-NAME BREAD **\$3.51**

Fresh Tender BROCCOLI **49¢**

New Crop New Red POTATOES **59¢**

New Crop White POTATOES **59¢**

New Crop Sunlight ORANGES **389¢**

1 1/2 Oz. Rock-Bottle Tonic ADDITIVE **\$1.92**

6 Oz. Taster's Choice Instant COFFEE **\$5.63**

6 Oz. Folgers' Instant Coffee CRYSTALS **\$3.29**

3 Lb. SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING **\$1.89**

2 Lb. Ore-Ida Golden Regular or Crinkle FRIES **\$1.05**

16.25 Oz. Hot-Dish Pepparoni or Sausage PIZZA **79¢**

5 Oz. Bonquet Beef Exquisite, Chicken Ala King, Meat Sauce, Strawberry or Raspberry Sauce COOK-IN-BAGS **39¢**

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24 Oz. Buttered LOG CABIN SYRUP **\$1.37**

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50 Oz. Dishwasher ALL **\$1.79**

16 Oz. Easy Off Oven CLEANER **\$1.85**



Spinach Stuff Fish Rolls are an economical, healthy and easily prepared entree.

It's the
Quick
response

*that keeps people coming
back to classified...*

733-0931

Low-fat fish dishes contribute nutrients

NEW YORK — These days, everyone's concerned with nutrition. We've been told to cut back on fats and cholesterol, salt and sugar, all of which are culprits in the onset of heart disease. So, many of us are adding wholesome, low-fat fish dishes to our dinnertime menus.

Fish has a mild flavor, making it go well with a variety of other foods that can help stretch a pound of fillets to feed four. But fish also needs a bit of spicing up for a truly zesty dish that our families will enjoy. And Tabasco pepper sauce lends just that stimulating zing. What's more, the sauce is low in sodium, yet so flavorful, the recipes need no added salt.

Spinach Stuffed Fish Rolls make a delightful beginning to a nutritious, full-flavored meal. In an innovative fashion, the fillets are wrapped around a quickly assembled spinach filling, dipped in a rich garlic sauce, and baked until golden brown. Rice and fresh tomato slices are colorful, healthy accompaniments.

Fish Con Queso uses economical, always-available frozen fish fillets in a hearty, Mexican-style casserole. Other convenience foods — canned corn, stewed tomatoes and pre-cooked rice — turn the fish into a fast one-pot meal. To add an extra South-of-the-Border peppery touch, a bottle of Tabasco sauce on the table will let your family members season to taste.

SPINACH STUFFED FISH ROLLS
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, squeezed dry

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
4 fish fillets, 1/4 pound each
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
Paprika

In small bowl combine spinach, Parmesan cheese, onion and Tabasco sauce; mix well. Wash fillets, pat dry. Divide spinach mixture into 4 portions; place one portion across each fish fillet. Starting with short end, roll fillet around filling. In small saucepan, melt butter; remove from heat, stir in garlic. Brush each fish roll with garlic butter; place in ungreased shallow baking pan; sprinkle liberally with paprika. Bake in a 350 degree oven 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve over brown rice. If desired, if desired, serve with additional Tabasco sauce. Serves four.

FISH CON QUESO

1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes, undrained
1 can (4 1/2 lb.) kernel corn, drained
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
1/2 cup packaged, pre-cooked rice
1 pound fish, cut in chunks
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
In 2-quart casserole combine stewed tomatoes, corn, 1/2 cups cheese, rice, fish and Tabasco sauce; mix well. Bake in a 350 degree oven 20 minutes. Stir, sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake 10 minutes longer. If desired, serve with additional Tabasco sauce. Serves six.

Valley happenings

Peavy scholarship awarded

TWIN FALLS — Zoe E. Rayborn has been awarded the Elizabeth Peavy scholarship under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Rayborn is the daughter of Mrs. D.L. McFarland and R.E. Rayborn, both of Twin Falls. She is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be attending summer school at the University of Angers in France. This fall she will continue her education at the College of Idaho where she is a junior majoring in modern languages and applied piano.

Beulah Way, Marie Gyer, Beth Hedrick, Barbara Shackley, Gem

Howard and Phyllis Culver, members of the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women, recently honored — Elizabeth Peavy — who celebrated her 90th birthday June 9 for her long and faithful service to the organization.

Mrs. Peavy is a pioneer of the area, coming here in the earliest years of the tracts. She was a charter member of the Twin Falls branch of A.A.U.W. — which she helped form in 1926. She has been a member for 54 years. In addition to serving two terms as president of the Twin Falls branch, she also served as state president in 1940.

Scottish picnic June 22

FILER — The annual Scottish Pollock Picnic will be held June 22 at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. Bring a covered dish and own table service. Rolls, butter, coffee

and punch will be furnished. All people of the Scottish descent or friends of the Scottish people are invited to attend. It will be sponsored by the South Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho Inc.

Jerome class seeks data

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1940 is having its 40th class reunion. Anyone knowing the address of

Maxine Ross, Dee Green, Ruth Goff, Shirl Olson, Esther Eaton or Hazel Ford is asked to notify Doris Bird Adams at 224-2646.



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Speaking to the nation's top mayors in Seattle, President Carter promised more aid for the poor.

Carter blasts Reagan Aid to poor pledged

SEATTLE (UPI) — President Carter, speaking before the nation's mayors Tuesday, accused his probable GOP opponent, Ronald Reagan, of "political doubletalk and ideological nonsense."

Carter did not mention Reagan by name but the target of his criticism was clear in his speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I am determined to restore our economic leadership without turning our backs on the poor, the elderly and the weak," the president said. "I reject the easy promise that massive tax cuts and arbitrary rollbacks of government programs are the answers."

"Such facile quick fixes should be recognized as political doubletalk and ideological nonsense," he said.

The mayors applauded the statement, the only time they reacted during his speech.

In his speech to the big-city mayors, Carter also promised he will take additional steps to combat recession and unemployment if the nation's economic situation continues to worsen.

"I hope and pray the recession will be short," he said. "If recession should deepen, if unemployment continues to rise unabated, I will work closely with you and we will take other steps that may be necessary."

Carter noted that some of the mayors have criticized his administration's proposal to increase military spending by 4 percent, and argued:

"It is essential to strengthen with NATO our collective defenses and to respond to Soviet aggression in

Afghanistan. Many of you expressed your personal concern about defense increases, but I decided to stand firm because of our overriding need for national security."

Carter defended his efforts to help the cities by creating more than 8 million new jobs and more than 265,000 subsidized housing units.

"We cannot build prosperity without justice and compassion," he said. "We cannot build a strong nation without caring for those less fortunate among us, but at the same time we can no longer ignore the reality of rebuilding our economy."

Press secretary Jody Powell denied that Carter had refused to appear at the mayors' convention on the same day as Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Conference officials Monday abruptly canceled Kennedy's long-standing invitation to address the convention Tuesday, saying the White House had described as "unacceptable" an appearance by Carter the same day as a speech by Kennedy.

"We weren't planning on canceling the trip if the senator came on Tuesday," Powell told reporters, adding that Kennedy "was looking for a chance to play-off the president's visit."

"We gave him one media event last week, we weren't going to give him another," said Powell, referring to Kennedy's widely reported visit to the White House last Wednesday.

Governors

Andrus receives protests on MX basing plan

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (UPI) — The governors of Utah and Nevada, fighting Pentagon plans to build the MX-missile system in their states, protested Tuesday to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who said the project will have to meet all environmental laws.

Building the missile bases will revive the "boom and bust" cycle that has afflicted the West's economy for generations and do "damage beyond measure... to people who have chosen to live in small isolated peaceful towns," said Nevada Gov. Robert List in a speech to the annual Western Governors Conference.

His stance was endorsed by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who said he and List were working to lessen the impact by trying to persuade the Carter administration to build some of the missile sites in other states.

List told the assembled governors the MX is a problem they should all be concerned with — "at least Governor King" — pointing to New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, who smiled and nodded.

Texas and New Mexico have been mentioned most often as additional locations for MX sites.

The \$2.3 billion MX project would conceal 200 missiles in 4,600 shelters cut into miles-long "dragstrips" in the deserts.

GIANT transporters would shuffle the missiles in a shell game designed to create so many targets the Soviet Union couldn't launch a nuclear missile attack on the United States without a building thousands more missiles to avoid retaliation.

The MX is "the biggest public works project ever conceived by man," List said, "larger than the Panama Canal or the pyramids of Egypt or the Great Wall of China."

The demand for materials and manpower will cause "horrendous" shortages, inflation, and strain on public and private resources throughout the West, he told neighboring governors.

Although the federal government has promised to compensate states for economic hardships, Matheson said, the impact "won't be mitigated by any amount of money at all."

Andrus, after listening to List's speech, said he would insist "all legal requirements be met" in determining the environmental impact of the missile project.

"The Bureau of Land Management will be no more silent in this application than it would on any other," he said. "They'll be as thorough as they would be on a coal mining permit."



Governors have objected to plans to base the MX missile (shown above in launcher) in their states.

Evans endorses state role in control of lands

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans said Monday he has not supported Nevada's Sagebrush Rebellion but "strongly endorses" the need for a state role in the management of public rangelands.

Addressing a public lands panel discussion of the Western Governors Conference at Lake Tahoe, Evans said, "We in the West find ourselves competing for uses of public lands which always have been virtually part of our

back yard."

He said the land is no longer limitless and untamed frontier suitable only to be developed and used without planning and thought for the future.

"The land must be treated carefully with deliberate thought for the quality of our lives and the future we want for our children and succeeding generations," Evans said.

Kennedy unveils jobs plan

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy unveiled his own plan Tuesday to soften the nation's recession and promised a cheering union audience he is in the race for the presidential nomination "all the way to the roll call."

Kennedy spoke to 3,000 delegates attending the national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and called for quick action to "stem the tide of the deepest recession since the depths of the Great Depression."

"The answer to recession," Kennedy said, "can be stated in three simple words — jobs, jobs, jobs."

He also chided the U.S. Conference of Mayors for withdrawing his invitation to address their meeting in Seattle on the same day as President Carter — a cancellation that resulted from White House pressure.

The union's members have backed Kennedy "throughout the primaries and their reception for him Tuesday, bracketed by standing ovations when he entered and exited the hall, was predictably enthusiastic."

"I will stand with you as your candidate all the way to the roll call at the Democratic National Convention in August," a grateful Kennedy assured them.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who has said his campaign will continue in a way that will unify the party, could not resist a swipe at Carter, whose aides pressured the mayors in Seattle Monday to withdraw Kennedy's speaking invitation for the same day Carter addressed the conference.

The senator and the president were to speak only minutes apart Tuesday — an arrangement the Carterites deemed "unacceptable."

"Yesterday, the White House asked the mayors to please protect Mr. Carter from even the semblance of an exchange on the issues," Kennedy charged. "You see, I was supposed to speak just half an hour after the president."

"He says he wants to bring the Democratic Party together — but apparently that was too close for comfort."

Kennedy's anti-recession program would funnel \$11.3 billion into government programs to stimulate the economy and create 820,000 jobs.

It includes \$3 billion to create 300,000 public service jobs; \$2 billion to weatherize homes and public buildings and provide 150,000 jobs; and \$1.7 billion in state revenue sharing that would lead to 50,000 jobs.

And Kennedy would spend \$1 billion each on three programs — direct retrocession aid for cities to create 50,000 public-service jobs; low- and middle-income housing to provide 50,000 jobs; railroad renewal to provide 20,000 jobs; and youth training to provide 150 jobs.

He also suggested spending \$90 million to extend unemployment insurance and doubling employment programs for the elderly to \$30 million and 50,000 jobs.

Meantime, about 20 Kennedy agents were headed to different parts of the country Tuesday to search for uncommitted delegates and pledged to Carter to gather information on their "state of mind, inclination and concerns."

The great debate Carter says he might debate Anderson

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he has changed his mind and would consider debating independent presidential candidate John Anderson — but not on the same platform with Republican Ronald Reagan.

At an airborne news conference on a flight from Seattle to Grand Island, the president backed off what has been described as his "firm" decision to exclude Anderson from any presidential debate this fall.

"I think it's good to have debates," said Carter. "What I want above all is one-on-one with Reagan. I wouldn't foreclose debating other candidates provided they are qualified on the ballots of enough states."

"What I don't want is to sit on a stage and debate two Republicans," he said.

Carter, who has been criticized for his refusal to participate in a

debate including Anderson, conceded his position "is to some degree a change."

"It may be advisable to debate others too," he said, provided they were on enough state ballots to give them a mathematical chance of winning the presidency.

Carter again rejected any debate with Sen. Edward Kennedy before the Democratic national convention — He forced the cancellation of an invitation to Kennedy from the U.S. Conference of Mayors Tuesday when he refused last Monday to speak from the same platform on the same day as the Massachusetts Democrat.

"No, this doesn't involve Kennedy," he said, in response to a question.

Carter did not specify which candidates he thought would qualify for debates with him but indicated he would like to have two debates with Reagan — one on domestic issues and the other on foreign policy.

The president said he is "looking forward to debating" Reagan because he believes it will lead to "a delineation of the issues."

"I think it will be open and evocative of what Reagan stands for and what I stand for," he said.

He also said he does not believe the prime differences between him and Reagan are "age, virility, agility or prowess," but believes the American people "will make their judgment on how well they believe we can serve the people."

The president told reporters he was unaware of the flap which led to the cancellation of Kennedy's invitation to speak to the mayors Tuesday.

He said he would not have minded if Kennedy had addressed the gathering on the same day he did.

Republican Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill., president of the mayor's group, said Kennedy's talk was "positioned at the insistence of the White House."

Democratic party boss suspects Anderson campaign is GOP plot

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman John White suspects that John Anderson's independent candidacy for the presidency is being encouraged by Ronald Reagan's camp as part of a "plot" to draw votes away from President Carter.

Referring to favorable rulings in states where Anderson is attempting to get on the ballot by several attorneys general and secretaries of state he describes as "definitely pro-Reagan," White said.

"It's now becoming more and more of a question as to whether the Reagan people are taking advantage of this naive, well-intentioned congressman and whether in his naivete he's Reagan's best friend."

"If this (Republican state law officials ruling favorably on Anderson's attempt to get on the ballot) was a plot in the beginning, it's now beginning to take on all the appearances of one."

In a meeting Tuesday with reporters, White contended "it is contrary to the intent of our 'election laws' for Anderson to run as an independent in states where he already has run in Republican primaries and lost."

"He has had his shot at the prize, under the rules, and lost," he said. "How many shots should he be allowed? It's wrong, ethically and legally, to run on the ballot in one position and then pull a Rostke Fuiz and say 'I want to be on the finish.' He's asking for a double-dip."

While denying reports that the Democratic National Committee is earmarking upwards of \$250,000 to contest, in state courts, Anderson's efforts to get on the ballot, White admitted that at least two members of the DNC legal staff, including General Counsel Ronald Eastman, are "looking carefully at the various state laws on independent candidacies."

"John Anderson or anyone else has every right to run for president within the laws that govern candidates," White said, "but we do intend to make sure that the intent of the law is followed, and not distorted, bent or ignored by the Reagan forces."

White referred to formation of an organization to raise \$20 million for the Reagan campaign by taking advantage of a loophole in the federal election law as "another example of an attempt by the Reagan people to go outside at least the intent of the law."

"This is the sort of tactic that could bring us right back to 1972 (the year of the Watergate burglary and other alleged "dirty tricks" by the Nixon administration)," he said.

But White said the Democrats don't intend to challenge the organization called Americans for Change, because he said, "They (the Reagan Republicans) will manage to screw it up and it will collapse of its own weight."

White added he sees "absolutely no way" for the Democratic national convention in August to be thrown open, with delegates to be freed of their commitments, as the forces of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are suggesting.

"These delegates who have been selected," he said, "are strongly dedicated either to President Carter or to Sen. Kennedy. The vast majority are firmly committed and will not change. And the president already has more than enough delegate votes for the nomination."

Asked why, in the face of this situation, Kennedy is continuing his fight for the nomination, White replied: "I don't know, except this — The two hardest decisions for a politician to make are: 1) to run, and 2) to quit."

Reagan narrows VP list to five

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Ronald Reagan's chief congressional advisers said Tuesday that five men all with Washington experience — currently being actively considered as possible vice presidential candidates.

They are Gerald Ford, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of upstate New York.

Two weeks ago, the Reagan campaign said there was a "list of 18 people, including two women, on a vice presidential list."

Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., chairman of Reagan's congressional steering committee, said he has been "pointing out the pros and cons" of possibilities to Reagan as their names come up.

He named the five as being "under active consideration," in a chat with reporters after he released a list of two dozen House backers of Bush who now promise to campaign actively for Reagan.

But Evans said he has not made a recommendation and the list of five could change by the time of the Republican National Convention starting July 15.

Evans also mentioned Reagan campaign chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., as a sixth possibility.

"The list contained no surprises but was noteworthy because of its source and timing."

"He has not made up his mind and won't for a number of weeks," Evans said.

"I would think that Governor Reagan would want someone with Washington experience — past or present," he said, pointedly including Bush and Ford by the remark.

Ford has ruled himself out, saying it would violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution for two people from the same state to be on the ticket.

Bush and Baker have said they are not interested, although their disclaimers are not considered binding. Kemp has said he would be interested but has disavowed an independent

committee formed to work for his nomination.

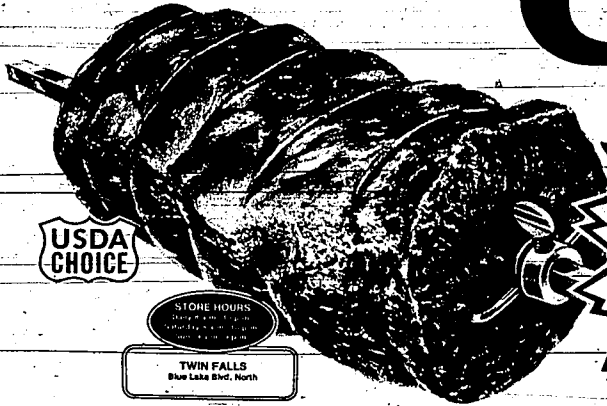
The independent Kemp committee announced Tuesday it will spend \$75,000 and set up headquarters in Detroit to put pressure on Reagan to name the former Buffalo Bills quarterback.

Speaking on behalf of the 24 House Republicans who were for Bush and now endorse Reagan, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said he is confident Reagan will choose a running mate "to supplement his experience," and said members of the group are still "concerned with George Bush's future."

"Among the new converts to Reagan are House moderates Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and William Frenzel, R-Min.

Ms. Fenwick, an ardent supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, said she supports Reagan on the issues of limited government, fiscal responsibility, sound defense and rights of the individual and, "I hope he will come around" on ERA.

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He's feeling pert, though

Colonel Sanders leukemia victim

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Col. Harland D. Sanders, colorful 65-year-old founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., has been hospitalized with acute leukemia, the company announced Tuesday.

Sanders was first hospitalized two weeks ago for pneumonia following an operation to remove a tumor. Doctors decided to check for the reasons for his reduced ability to fight infection. The diagnosis was leukemia.

"He's feeling pretty good," commented a spokesman for KFC, John Cox, who said the decision to release word of Sanders' ailment was intended to avoid any rumors. The public announcement was supported by Sanders, Cox said. Sanders is feeling "pretty good" and his spirits are "terrific," according to Cox.

Cox, who said Sanders checked himself out of Louisville's Jewish hospital for a 10-hour visit Sunday to his wife, Claudia, at their Shelbyville home.

The well-groomed Sanders, always dressed in a white suit and black string-tie, his frequent television commercial appearances for KFC, has been signed to a regular private room at Jewish Hospital.

Sanders is born near Henryville, Ind., and has various jobs as a young man — including work as a tire salesman, in hand and justice of the peace. He had a stint in the Army as a 16-year private with a tour of duty in Cuba.

But Sanders forever will be known as the founder of the "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken recipe of 11 herbs and spices.

He sealed the agreements with a handshake calling for a five-cent payment for each chicken. Sanders later sold his business to John Y. Brown Jr. — now Kentucky's governor — and Brown quickly decided to make the white-haired Sanders his key marketing tool by putting the founder's face on every bucket, every napkin and every TV commercial.

Brown eventually parlayed KFC into an international franchise network. For his part, Sanders — a lifetime Democrat — endorsed Brown's Republican rival last year, saying Brown "is just untrustworthy (and) he's got no conscience."

Sanders hasn't been directly involved in the management of KFC since 1964 when Heublein Inc. purchased the firm for \$285 million. Since then he has worked under contract as a public spokesman for KFC and sometimes as a critic, once comparing a new KFC recipe for chicken gravy to wallpaper paste.



HARLAND SANDERS hospitalized

Byrne latest target

CHICAGO (UPI) — A "talking sculpture" of Mayor Jane Byrne and her husband's press secretary discussing their revolving door hiring policies was on display Tuesday in the Chicago federal building.

The work is by John Sefick, a federal parole and probation officer who caused a furor last year with a similar sculpture satirizing former Mayor Michael Bilandic. The plaster sculpture of Mrs. Byrne and husband Jay McMullen wondering "why nobody wants to work here any more" will be on display for three weeks in the Kluczynski Federal Building.

"Listen Jay," the talking plaster cast of Mrs. Byrne says, "I got to get some new people in here. Got to get some people from the suburbs. Suburbs! Get them into the city. Nobody left. Fired everybody."

"Nobody wants to work here anymore. What do you think it is, Jay? What do you think the problem here is, Jay?"

The work, entitled "City Hall," features a plaster cast of Mrs. Byrne seated next to her daughter, Kathy, a city transit employee. McMullen is seated on Mrs. Byrne's chair and is holding a champagne glass.

Sefick's first work featured Bilandic and his wife, Heather, discussing the fateful Billboard '79, which crippled the city and led to Bilandic's defeat by Mrs. Byrne in last year's Democratic primary.

A few hours after that work went on display at the Daley Center, the coordinator of the Chicago Fine Arts Council ordered it removed on grounds it constituted "character assassination." However, a federal judge later ruled its removal denied Sefick's freedom of speech and ordered the sculpture restored.

"All the humor in this city" was the inspiration for the latest work, said Sefick, 40. "I just think politicians take themselves too seriously."

Limbering easy job for dancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam Judge lets people do whatever they want with the storage space they rent from him, "as long as it's not illegal, immoral, dangerous or creating a noxious odor."

One dancer in a Broadway play paid for a 10-by-10 storage room so she would have a place to rest and limber up between performances.

A couple of writers found peace and quiet there to create away from their families. And more than a few spouses have rented space to hide belongings from a greedy mate.

"Let's say you decide you don't want your husband in there, you're getting a divorce or something. We've had a lot of that. You pack up the furniture while he's gone and store it away. Possession is nine-tenths of the law," Judge said.

The transplanted Texan bought and renovated four deteriorated lofts in Queens, Brooklyn and nearby Yonkers. He painted the buildings yellow, so they would be noticed, and began renting space at Big Yellow Mini-Storage for about 70 cents a square foot.

Tenants have unlimited access to the rooms, which range in size from a 5-foot by 5-foot locker to a 20 x 20 space for \$18 to \$280 monthly. The remade lofts, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, are monitored with closed-circuit television. Judge says there has been little trouble with customers storing drugs or stolen merchandise, just because of watchful security personnel.

He says there are 800 developers of about 3,000 such self-storage facilities across the country. Judge is northeast director of The Self-Service Storage Association.

"People amaze me with the things they think of to do with our space," Judge said. "We don't allow them to put a stove in there, or live in it. I don't care, as long as it's not illegal, immoral, dangerous or creating a noxious odor."

An amateur carpenter used to fix a sink in a kitchen here, one of the storage rooms. Now he's quit his sales job to build cabinets full time.

"We've got a couple of famous rock bands rehearsing in here," Judge said. "You'd know their names. But I can't tell you who they are. We don't give out information about our tenants without a court order."

Fired Maine worker back on his job

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — State mental hospital employee John White, who was fired for allegedly stealing a state banana and peeling it in front of a kitchen worker, has been reinstated.

"The hearing officer said it wasn't proved beyond a reasonable doubt that he stole a state banana," said Roger Parlin of the Maine State Employees' Association, who appealed White's dismissal.

A woman kitchen worker at the Augusta Mental Health Institute claimed White, a supervisor there, stole a banana from a patient's tray on May 7.

White said he brought the banana from home, and threw the peel away in the kitchen where he was eating it.

"The kitchen worker said she took it out of a patient's dish, peeled it and ate it. Now prove I stole it," Parlin said.

Another employee at the hospital was recently fired for eating a state french fry.

White, who has worked at the hospital for 14 years, was dismissed from his job May 23. He was reinstated last Friday after his successful appeal.

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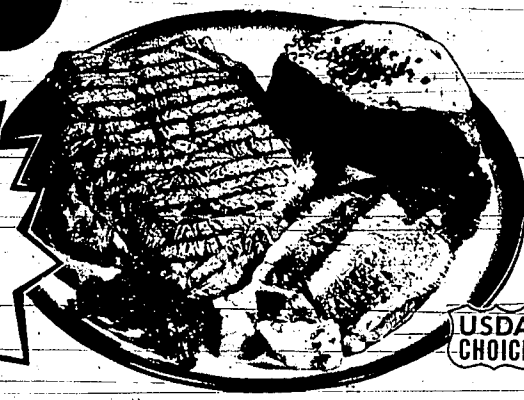
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Music City News awards

Triple honors given to Statler Brothers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Statler Brothers have some kind of love affair going with their fans.



LORETTA LYNN ...double awards

But the quartet was treated to an extra dose of acclaim during the 14th annual awards show Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House. After accepting the top vocal group award for the 10th year, their second honor of the evening was announced — best comedy act. Harold Reid quipped: "A lot of times we're being serious and I all think we're being funny. But if this is the way you folks want to laugh at us, it's all right with me."

But when award-No. 3 of the evening was presented, best album for the Statlers' "The Originals," the matter had gone beyond routine and, at least for a moment, beyond quip. "God bless you," said Don Reid simply.

The Statlers — Lew DeWitt, Phil Balsey and the Reids — were big winners in the awards, presented on the basis of voting by country music fans responding to a survey in the Nashville-based Music City News magazine. Mary Robbins, who was nominated in nine categories, took home the top male artist and best songwriter awards, and didn't forget to thank the fans.

Miss Lynn also shared the best duet award with Conway Twitty. "Loretta's not here and she always does the talking," said Twitty in accepting the award.

The Charlie Daniels Band was named Band of the Year at the awards, in which about 10,000 fans voted. Daniels and the five members of the group, decked out in full cowboy gear, trotted up to the stage to accept their award. Daniels dedicated his award to Tommy Caldwell, a member of the Marshall Tucker Band who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Kenny Rogers, who also did not show, won best single honors for "Cowboy of the County," a song about a preacher's son who finally breaks a promise to his dad to "walk away from trouble when you can."

Charly McClain broke down in tears as she accepted her Most Promising Female Artist of the Year plaque. "This is my first big award," she said, her voice beginning to crack. "Thank you so much."

Hank Williams Jr., son of an historic figure in the industry, won the most promising male award. Roy Clark was voted best instrumentalist, Bill Monroe took the bluegrass group award, and the Carter Family won the gospel group award.



Statler Brothers Phil Balsey, Harold Reid, Don Reid, Lew DeWitt, from left, express appreciation



Jubilant Mary Robbins shouts after being chosen top male artist, songwriter

Rasputin replay in Moscow?

Healer may have treated Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — A former waitress who claims she can perform miracle cures is rumored to number Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev among her clientele.

It is a tale reminiscent of the mad monk Rasputin and the czar's family. The faith healer, Dziana Davitashvili, reportedly an Assyrian who lives in the Soviet republic of Georgia, has become the hit of Moscow intellectual circles.

The woman, who comes from a long line of faith healers known as "sensitives," has been written up in the leading Soviet trade union newspaper, "Trud," telling of her healing

powers described as the "therapeutic use of biofields" having "something in common with acupuncture."

Soviet scientist Aleksandr Spirkin told the paper the woman cleared up a serious skin ulcer in 15 minutes without the use of drugs. "A light, rose-colored spot appeared, attesting to the formation of (the new healthy) skin tissue."

A Georgian artist claimed she cleared up his headaches by placing her fingers on his face for several minutes. "He disappeared after a few days as did the headaches."

But the most tantalizing reports say

the woman has treated Brezhnev, possibly accounting for the 73-year-old leader's remarkably hearty appearance in recent days.

Western diplomats say there are a number of reports and rumors that other top Soviet leaders also have been treated by Miss Davitashvili.

But some of the diplomats wonder whether public rumors are being spread in an attempt to embarrass some members of the top leadership and draw attention to their age and health.

Still, the story of Miss Davitashvili's reputed entree to the top circles of power recalls the story

of the monk Rasputin's "successful" treatment for hemophilia of the Czar's son, Alexei, the son of Czar Nicholas II.

Miss Davitashvili, who charges about \$75 for her treatment, built up a clientele of artists, painters, poets and actors in Georgia before her fame spread to Moscow, where she travels frequently to give treatments.

A Georgian skeptic told a Western reporter that he scoffed at the whole thing as a hoax, but added: "There are very many intelligent and accomplished individuals who have complete faith in her."

"I don't know how to explain it."

Ex-wife of late actor sues author

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Linda Christian Power says her life with the late actor Tyrone Power was not immoral and depraved as was depicted in a recent biography, and she wants \$5 million in damages from the author.

The "Last Idol," which was published last year. Mrs. Power stated in the suit that she did not help Gulles write the book, although she claims the impression may be left that she authorized it.

Mrs. Power, who was married to the screen idol from 1949 to 1955, filed the multimillion-dollar libel suit Monday in Superior Court. She said author Fred L. Gulles made false and malicious statements about her in his book, "Tyrone Power."

Classified 733-0931

Vegas casino skimming funneled to Mafia boss

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Thousands of dollars are skimmed from Las Vegas casinos — activities earmarked for reputed Mafia boss Frank P. Balsatrieri, who visits Chicago mob chieftains monthly to collect the money, an FBI affidavit says.

The affidavit, which called Balsatrieri, 62, the head of Mafia activities in Wisconsin, was prepared by FBI Agent J. Michael DeMarco in application for warrants for the March 5 search of Balsatrieri's home, his sons' law offices and other family businesses.

The 78-page document was filed in U.S. District Court Monday as part of a joint investigation by the Justice Department's Chicago-based task force on organized crime and the U.S. attorney's of-

ice in Milwaukee.

It said Balsatrieri receives money — some of the thousands of thousands of dollars — allegedly skimmed from casino profits — from Chicago mobsters because he arranged for \$50 million in loans used to purchase the Stardust and Fremont hotels-casinos in Las Vegas.

Balsatrieri, who reports directly to reputed Chicago Mafia boss Joseph Al Capone, goes to Chicago monthly to get the money, which he refers to as his "transfusion," the affidavit said.

The affidavit said the funds then are used to operate Balsatrieri's Milwaukee businesses — including hidden interests, controls and profits from bookmakers, and 14 Milwaukee restaurant, bar, hotel and vending machine operations.

'32 Packard Phantom brings \$150,000 price

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A California man Saturday paid \$150,000 for a 1932 Packard — one of more than 300 vintage and exotic, high-performance cars offered for sale in the eighth annual James C. Leake & Antiques Inc. auction and exposition.

Purchase of the twin-six, dual-cowl Packard Phantom by an unidentified buyer from California was the largest single sale on the second day of the three-day event.

Saturday's sales totaled \$1.5 million, from — bids totaling \$3.7 million, auction spokeswoman Nancy Sevenoaks said. That pushed the two-day totals to \$5 million in bids and \$1.8 million in accepted sales.

The highest bid Friday was \$33,000 for a 1978 Porsche 930 Turbo.

The highest bid offered last year was \$16,000 for a 1930 V-16 Cadillac All Weather Phenak Body No. 1.

Mrs. Sevenoaks said four Rolls Royce Silver Ghosts, three Roll Royce Wraiths and a 1904 Vauxhall Electric also will be offered Sunday and were expected to attract bidders' attention.

The more than 300 cars offered this year ranged from a 1899 Locomobile to 1970s low exotic imported models during the three-day event.

"We expect to break last year's bidding even though by choice we are offering fewer cars than last year," Mrs. Sevenoaks said.

"We had over 25,000 people last year and we expect even more this year," she said. "We'll have people from Japan, Australia, Europe, Mexico and Canada. We're one of the largest auctions in the world."

Last year, \$6 million in bids on over 500 cars were offered, with actual accepted sales amounting to \$3 million. Sixty-five percent of the cars offered were sold.

"Our Tulsa sale has grown at a incredible rate and we are expanding to meet the public's demand for spirited sports cars such as Ferrari, Boxer, Porsche, Jaguar X-K-E's, Lamborghini, Aston Martin, Mercedes Guitwing, Maserati," Muskogee businessman Leake said.

Giant Texas sinkhole continues to expand

KERMIT, Texas (UPI) — A 300-square-foot chunk of earth tumbled off the southwestern edge of a giant sinkhole Monday.

It was the most dramatic activity at the site since daily cave-ins subsided late last week. Authorities could only watch the chasm grow and keep the curious away.

Weekend rains apparently were responsible for the hole's recent gains.

Winkler County Deputy Jan Moore said late Sunday a slice of earth 50 feet long and 5 feet wide fell into the murky oil-water mixture at the bottom of the pit.

"And just now (Deputy Rick Davis) radioed in that another 60-foot-long and about 5 to 6-foot-wide chunk went off the west side again. This happened south of what happened last night," he said.

"We had quite a bit of rain Sunday somewhere between 1 and 2 inches. I was out there yesterday, and I felt like I was in a boat," Mrs. Moore said. She said water settled in the cracks surrounding the crater that is estimated to be about 150 to 200 yards in diameter.

presence of "no trespassing" signs, barricades and deputies.

Some drove 150 miles or more from Lubbock and El Paso, Mrs. Moore said.

"I didn't believe them. They'd show me their driver's licenses to prove where they were from. They just came from everywhere to see it, and I had to let them in just because they couldn't," she said.

Deputies arrested three Odessa men at the site Sunday, and the men, charged with public intoxication and trespassing, remained in jail Monday.

The gaping crater, located in a pasture and oil field four miles south of town, was first reported a week ago as a 3-foot-wide crack in the earth.

In less than 38 hours, a yawning cavity had formed at the site and cracks extended beyond it for 200 yards, threatening a battery of oil storage tanks some 400 yards away. Despite speculation as to its size, no official measurement has been made, Mrs. Moore said.

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Display Technician Nick Peterson adjusts a free-hanging Crooked Beak of Heaven Mask Indian artifact. Many large artifacts are on display without cases.

Museum

Herrett's dream comes true

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small display in the main hall of the Norman Herrett Museum tells about the "rememberer," an official of Perri's Inca empire who kept records using knots in a string.

The "rememberer" tied knots to remind him of important information such as numbers of men, women and children, warriors, food supplies, weapons, distances anything that could be counted or measured in the ancient civilization.

The Inca record-keeper would have to tie a lot of knots to record the figures of the Norman Herrett Museum on the eve of its dedication Friday on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Already the modern, climate-controlled facility with its three exhibit halls has more treasures than it can display. 7,000 to 9,000 art objects, tools, weapons, pottery, textiles and baskets of native peoples in the New World, from Peru to Alaska; 5,000 specimens of rocks and minerals; and dozens of exhibits that depict the lives of vanished cultures.

Before we're through with it, it will be the finest museum complex in the state of Idaho," CSI President James Taylor said, a building that "will serve elementary and senior high school kids who aren't even born yet."

As impressive as the collection is the way contributors to the museum-building fund and the college were able to build a two-story building with 12,000 feet of

space at half the normal cost. Taylor said the museum normally would have cost \$1.2 million at current construction costs of about \$53 per square foot. By using CSI employees to perform most of the work, it cost about \$540,000.

Of that amount, some \$200,000 was raised from the people of Magic Valley. Suppliers and subcontractors also contributed by lowering their bills. A number of CSI employees donated extra hours to the effort.

These figures should also be recorded by an official "rememberer." But he would be inadequate for capturing the spirit of the museum, which is the legacy of one man, Norman Herrett, who died last year.

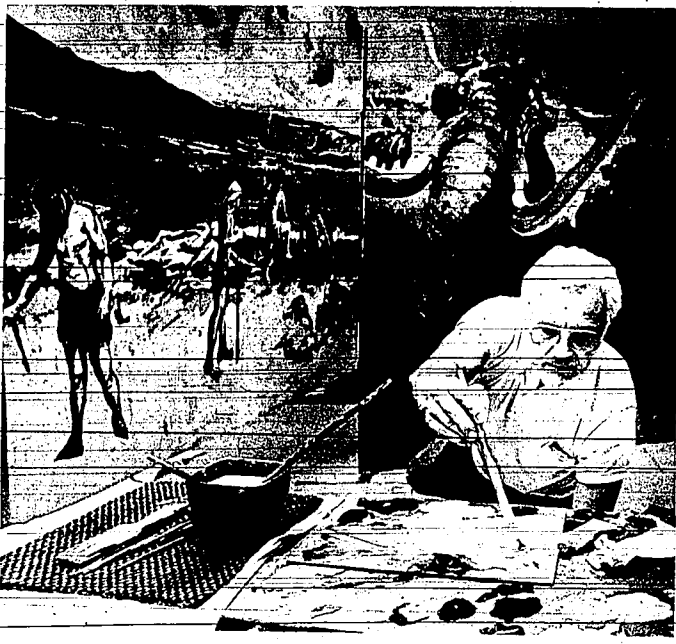
Herrett gave his extensive collections to the college in 1972 in order to perpetuate the Herrett Arts and Sciences Center he founded in 1958.

He also wanted to carry on his special methods of teaching youngsters about the indigenous peoples of North and South America.

The main thrust of the new museum grows from Herrett's collection that paints a history of the Indians of the Western Hemisphere.

Herrett trained "peer-group teachers" to explain the exhibits in the center, located at his jewelry manufacturing business on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Thousands of younger school children annually went through the center, guided by older students.

Continued on page D2



Twin Falls artist Bill Reed paints finishing touches to wall mural depicting primitive man.

Hospital pay hike in effect

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has instituted a new wage/salary scale aimed at making its pay higher than 85 to 90 percent of Idaho and Salt Lake City hospitals. On Sunday, the base hire-in rate for a registered nurse with no experience went from \$5.75 to \$8.50 an hour; the hire-in rate for a licensed practical nurse with no experience went from \$4.25 to \$6.45 an hour.

Wages of experienced employees have been adjusted upwards: five cents for each year of experience up to 10 years.

This means if an RN with three years' experience was making less than \$6.50, she/he would be raised to \$6.65 an hour, Burns said.

The program is the first phase of a major wage and salary program to be implemented by October, 1980. The final program will include policies on pay advancement.

A recent study of Idaho and Utah hospitals by MVMH Personnel Director Bob Jones showed MVMH RN wages were 70 cents lower than the state average, and low in comparison to other Magic Valley hospitals.

The new wage/salary program was established to make MVMH more "competitive" in hiring, according to Burns.

Last month the hospital board voted to raise the minimum wage from \$3.03 to \$3.43 an hour.

Burns said wages "across-the-board" now fluctuate between the 85th and 90th percentile of wages paid in Idaho and Salt Lake City. Because formulation of the new scale took into consideration future adjustments by other hospitals, Burns said he expects the wages to stay in these percentiles for at least a year.

He also said MVMH RN wages were now probably the highest in the Magic Valley area.

Asked whether the new scale would alleviate the hospital's present difficulties in hiring enough registered nurses, Burns said "I think it's given us the opportunity to go into the marketplace in other areas to attract RNs, such as the Omaha area where they have a surplus of nurses."

While the new scale does not insure more nurses can be hired, it gives MVMH a "competitive edge," he added.

Burns said the hospital was now examining procedures for granting raises and determining what part experience and performance should play in the process. He also said the 14 grades now existing within job classifications would be examined. The final wage/salary program will be completed by October.

Although the majority of hospital's 400 plus employees received a wage increase this week, Burns said about 50 employees were already being paid above the top amounts allowable under the new scale for their position and experience.

The wages of these employees were not changed, nor will they receive annual raises until the entire scale is adjusted by some percentage in the future, Burns said.

He called these employees "red circled," that is, they had reached the top of the pay scale and they could not progress.

Burns said the red circles included both short-term and long-term employees. He also said the lack of a past comprehensive wage/salary plan led to unfair discrepancies in wages which contributed to the red circling problem.

The implementation of the new scale will cost the hospital about \$150,000 a year, Burns said. He said the additional cost will not affect the hospital's \$27-million renovation program.

The hospital may save money in the future by having a more stable staff, as less overtime will be paid to those now required to work extra hours, according to Burns.

School levy vote in Kimberly today

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District voters will vote today on whether to approve a 10-year plant facility levy of \$22,500 per year.

The levy requires a two-thirds approval from those voting. Residents 18 years old and older can cast ballots at the Kimberly High School from noon to 8 p.m.

The school board will hold its regular June meeting beginning at 8 p.m. after the election results during the meeting.

The district previously had a plant facility levy which expired a year ago, and operated without one this past school year.

The amount of the levy is now well over the limit of \$15 million, since the 1 percent law has changed and the way taxes are levied. Under the old system, the \$22,500 would have equaled about three mills.

The school board has indicated the plant facility levy will be used mainly to replace buses and meet inflationary costs.

Woodhead only write-in candidate filing

TWIN FALLS — David Woodhead of Twin Falls is the only candidate to take advantage of write-in votes received in the May 27 primary election and officially file for office.

Woodhead filed his petition for Twin Falls County's second district commission seat. Deputy County Clerk Joy Tabe said he received six write-in votes on the Democratic ticket, enough to qualify him to file as the party's official candidate for that office.

In the November general election, he will oppose Republican candidate Marvin Hempleman for the second district county commission, post being vacated by Tommy Walker Sr.

Buddy Dewesse did not file for the sheriff's position on the Democratic ticket prior to the deadline Monday at 5 p.m. County Clerk Richard Pence, however, said he has checked voting machine ballots and found 14 votes for Dewesse that contained the proper amount of machine perforations on the write-in paper rolls to indicate they were on the Democratic ticket.

Pence said Tuesday he checked the ballots "a long time ago," and there were probably more than 14, but he could verify that many at least.

The small mechanism on the voting machines that makes perforations to

indicate the party on which a write-in vote was cast was not working properly on all machines. Pence said it was impossible to determine the exact number of votes Dewesse received.

There was no question on Woodhead's votes, but Dewesse ran as a write-in on the Republican ticket and received votes from both Republicans and Democrats.

Woodhead owns and operates a janitorial and window washing service in Twin Falls that grew out of a part-time high school job to earn spare money.

Woodhead also ran for the Legislature in 1978 on the Democratic

ticket.

Candidates may file until June 24 to qualify as independents and appear on the November ballot. Dewesse has made no comment on the independent candidate possibilities as yet.

Members of the committee for write-in votes for Dewesse had asked the Secretary of State's office to request a full count of the Democratic votes for their candidate. Mrs. John Heck, committee worker, said since he is not running on the Democratic ticket, the question is now apparently immaterial. She said, however, the committee still questions the count and is asking anyone who voted for

Dewesse to contact one of the committee members. She said Ben Burgess of the Secretary of State's office said he would confer with the Twin Falls county clerk about reported election problems when the two meet later this month. She said several voters have told the committee they voted or they could not cast write-in votes or were not properly shown how to vote a write-in on the machines.

She asked anyone who did write in a vote for Dewesse or attempt to vote for him to contact a committee member at 733-5801, 734-3720, 733-6923, 734-8754, 733-0110 or 543-5314.

School board tables fluoride issue, OKs budget

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night tabled action on a proposal to institute a fluoride-rinse program in district elementary schools.

The board also unanimously adopted the \$7.5 million budget proposed for 1980-81 with no changes and few questions.

The weekly, voluntary health program was urged by Twin Falls dentists to provide youngsters with additional help in preventing tooth decay.

The dentist and the South Central Health District would pay for the rinses.

Most board members were reluctant to approve the plan in the absence of parental support. A motion tabled action until response from parents could be obtained in the fall passed, 2-1. Board member Byron Snider was absent.

The only dissenting trustee, Robert Knighton, said the 20 to 30 percent reduction in cavities reported in areas where the rinses were used was worth the small amount of classroom time involved.

According to letters from elementary school principals, a majority of teachers and the principals opposed the program. The board had asked

principals to discuss the rinses plan with their staffs.

Knighton said the principals were "very negative" and showed they did not want to "be bothered."

Board member Richard Ryal questioned whether it was the responsibility or proper role of the school district to institute such a program. He said he had no argument with merits of the plan.

Dr. Gary Dixon, representing Twin Falls dentists, said the weekly program would be purely educational because it would teach hygiene and would definitely benefit dental health.

Under the plan, students from kindergarten through sixth grade would rinse their mouths with about a tablespoon of weak fluoride solution once a week in the classroom.

By waiting for parent response in the fall, the school board may have delayed the beginning of the rinses until next year, even if the response is favorable.

In conjunction with the budget, the board transferred \$400,000 from the general fund to the plant facilities fund for depreciation of equipment.

The money will be used to handle such items as general replacement of equipment and energy conservation projects.

The new budget contains approximately a 30 percent increase in planned spending for teaching supplies. Last year's budget contained an increase of 4.5 to 7 percent.

State Rep. T.W. Stivers, who was attending the meeting, asked if the new increase reflected complaints of teachers which he received during this past session of the Legislature that they lacked supplies.

Superintendent James Sawin said the budget does make an effort to alleviate that concern.

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Energy, environment share billing with party politics

Democrats convene Thursday in Pocatello

BOISE (UPI) — Energy, the environment and pure party politics will dominate the agenda at the Idaho Democratic Convention Thursday through Saturday at Pocatello.

State Party Chairman Wayne Fuller says the Democrats, who face a long road uphill in the Gem State against the majority Republicans, will get a powerful dose of encouragement from Gov. John Evans.

Underdog presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy was considering a stop at the convention, but his Idaho campaign director, John Greenfield, said Tuesday afternoon that Kennedy's appearance finally had been ruled out.

The convention will elect 17 delegates Saturday to the Democratic National Convention. Party caucuses in April determined President Carter will get eight delegates, Kennedy five, and four will go uncommitted.

Fuller says he thinks Evans' mid-convention keynote speech will contain a call for a Democratic drive to capture control of the Idaho Senate, now controlled by the Republican Party 19-16. Democratic control of the upper chamber would give Evans and the Democrats much more room to maneuver than they now have under the two-house GOP stronghold.

"We are going to have legislative workshops for the

Democratic legislators and legislative candidates) to foster better campaigns and to discuss campaign strategy," the Democratic chief says.

Another major focus of the convention should offer a party discussion and platform statement on a variety of natural resources and environmental issues, says Fuller.

He is reluctant to predict what side the party will take on the following issues, but it is apparent that most Idaho Democrats oppose:

—The federal government's pollution of the massive Snake River Geyser with radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

—So-called "inadequate" state funding of local units of government and, to a lesser extent, education.

—The "failures" of the GOP-dominated Legislature "to face up to certain problems in a consistent manner."

These problems, Fuller says, include a lack of full funding for the Welfare and Medicaid programs and highway maintenance. Republican leaders in the Legislature, especially Senate Majority Leader James Risch of Boise and Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge of Soda Springs, are targeted.

—The effort to "steal our public lands." The Democratic chairman's comment is directed at Republican-oriented elements bent on Idaho's linkage with the

Western Sagebrush Rebellion, an effort to seize federally controlled land. Top Democrats say the states would be unable to afford to administer these lands.

"The Democrats also probably can be expected to voice approval for:

—Production of alcohol for use in gasoline as a substitute energy source.

—Across-the-board energy conservation — possibly accompanied by a condemnation of the Republicans in the Legislature for refusing to create a state Energy Department, and scuttling most of the existing Office of Energy.

—Still another central chore for the party will be to plug its nominees for federal office.

Democratic Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, faces perhaps his toughest re-election challenge since he first was sent to Washington in 1956.

—Church and his general election opponent, GOP U.S. Rep. Steve Symms, already are spending huge sums in their campaigns.

—Twin Falls District congressional nominee Diane Bilyeu, it will be an opportunity to advance herself in her hometown after a primary in which she faced no opposition.

—Mrs. Bilyeu is in a minority position in three categories:

she's a non-Mormon in a heavily Mormon district; a woman in a district never that never has elected a woman to a major office; and a Democrat in a district usually favoring Republicans.

She is going against five term Rep. George Hansen, the controversial globe-trotting GOP congressman who has a knack for getting re-elected.

First District congressional nominee Glenn Nichols beat fellow Democrat Terry McKay for the May 27 primary election and is preparing for a campaign against state Sen. Larry Craig, who is attempting to follow the footsteps of Symms.

Carolyn Selander, Boise, said Tuesday she plans to seek re-election as Idaho Democratic National Committee member at the state convention.

Mrs. Selander, who has been national committeewoman since 1972, recently served as Affirmative Action Chairman for the 1979-80 delegate selection process.

She has served on state and national rules committees in the past and attended the 1972 and 1976 Democratic National Conventions in her capacity as national committeewoman.

At present, Mrs. Selander is serving a four-year term on the 65-member Judicial Council of the National Democratic Party.

Jerome planners wondering if state violates county rules

By RON ZELLAR, Times News Writer

JEROME — Jerome County planners voted Monday to investigate whether State Tax Commission guidelines violate the county's zoning ordinance.

Specifically, the county Planning and Zoning Commission wants to know if Assessor Bill Kersey illegally subdivided every farm by assessing farm homesteads under a category for "rural subdivisions."

In an opinion requested by the planners, Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said it appears to him that the assessor created a new class of property that is in conflict with the county's land-use plan.

Kersey, who is attending an advanced course on property appraising this week in Boise, said previously he was just following guidelines issued by the State Tax Commission.

Using market value as a guide, Kersey said he calculated each farm homestead to be worth \$5,500, including \$2,000 for an acre of ground, \$3,000 for a well and \$500 for sewer lines or a septic tank.

Planning commission members agreed Monday to schedule a special meeting with Kersey, Fredericksen and the Jerome County Commission to pursue the issue, with an eye toward legal action against the state if warranted.

Planning Chairman Roy Prescott conceded that the question of whether tax categories affect zoning or might be governed by zoning ordinances is a gray area.

"I think somebody ought to be looking at gray areas," he said.

Hurlbut, one of three Jerome County property owners who attended the special meeting.

Hurlbut said his latest assessment notice includes an additional \$11,000 for two homesteads. One is used exclusively by farmhands employed on his ranch, he said, and should be valued instead as a farm improvement.

Planning member Clair Ricketts agreed that the system is unfair.

"We've been trying to protect farmland through our comprehensive plan," Ricketts said. "But under this 1 percent... farmers are going to be taxed right out of business."

Carl Dick, one of four state tax commissioners, said Tuesday that tax guidelines provided to assessors offer a method of determining market value and "have nothing to do with residential or subdivision zoning."

Appraisers are given the option of placing rural homesteads in either of two tax categories, he said.

Category 12 includes "rural residential tracts, subdivisions or blocks" and Category 13 is defined as "lands designated in rural

subdivisions used for or in connection with residential improvements."

The county may have erred in placing farm homesteads in Category 15 rather than Category 12, Dick said.

But he added that the intent of both categories is to establish a value that might be obtained by "selling the property."

"If zoning ordinances prohibit the sale of small parcels, farmers still have the option of changing tax status by destroying the buildings and returning them to agricultural production, he said.

Several Idaho counties, including Elmore and Washington, began assessing rural homesteads for residential improvements to their legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative, she said.

"This is the first time we've all been on the same system," she said, "which will create better equity in the state than we've ever had before."

Jerome County farmers, however, are not convinced.

More than a dozen rural landowners have appealed their assessments to the county board of equalization, and several noted Monday that Twin Falls County has "delayed implementation of the rule regarding rural homesteads."

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said the county lacked sufficient time this year to employ the provision fairly.

News briefs

Evans fills 3 positions

BOISE (UPI) — Appointments to three state agencies was announced Tuesday by Gov. John Evans.

Donald B. Tacke, a Greencreek farmer, was appointed to succeed Richard Dean, Grangeville, on the Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission for a term running until June 30, 1983.

Evans appointed Don B. Ivory, Meridian, to the state Employment and Training Advisory Youth Council to replace Ambrose Blittler II, Boise. Ivory's term will expire April 1, 1982.

Appointed to the Plumbing Board was William Rustin Crawford, a semi-retired Boise contractor, for a term ending April 20, 1983. Crawford replaces Lamont Turpin, also Boise.

Idaho cocaine laws upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The constitutionality of Idaho's criminal statutes prohibiting the possession, sale or delivery of cocaine was upheld Tuesday by the state Supreme Court.

In handing down its ruling, the court affirmed the convictions of Frank J. Cannell and Raymond C. Jeff.

The court considered their cases in consolidated appeals from Blaine and Twin Falls counties.

Cannell and Jeff were charged and convicted with delivering cocaine. In appealing, they argued the Legislature's classification of cocaine as a narcotic for regulatory and penalty purposes is a violation of constitutional principles of due process, equal protection and cruel and unusual punishment.

Taylor named to board

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor was recently elected to the board of trustees of the National Council on Occupational Education.

The group is an affiliate of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, of which Taylor was a board member for three years.

She has served on state and national rules committees in the past and attended the 1972 and 1976 Democratic National Conventions in her capacity as national committeewoman.

At present, Mrs. Selander is serving a four-year term on the 65-member Judicial Council of the National Democratic Party.

CSI building gets new roof

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building is getting a new roof.

The 13-year-old structure was to be re-roofed last year under a \$92,000 one-year appropriation from the Idaho Legislature. A delay by the contractor postponed the project this year and rainy weather has delayed it until now.

Workers are in the process of replacing insulation, thick pieces of styrofoam-like material. That will be covered by layers of asphalt.

CSI President James Taylor said the building has suffered no major leakage but that it is more economical to fix the roof now than to wait.

Several break-ins reported

TWIN FALLS — Several cabins, church and youth camps in the South Hills have been broken into within the past week, sheriff's officers said Tuesday.

Since most of the side roads in the area have been blocked until recently by snow, officers say the burglaries occurred recently.

Reports were received over the weekend, and officers said they found four summer homes, the Camp Elms Girls building and several church camps within a radius of several miles had been entered.

As of Tuesday, officers said they have not obtained a list of missing items, if any, but investigation is continuing.

Obituaries

Willie E. Stanley

JEROME — Willie E. Stanley, 86, of Jerome, died Monday night at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 27, 1893, at Sloan, Iowa. He attended schools in Iowa and Nebraska. He married Mac Miller, July 3, 1912, in Sioux City, Iowa. They lived in Nebraska before moving to the Jerome area in 1939. They have lived here since. He worked as a farm laborer and was also a greens keeper at the Jerome Country Club. In later years he was employed by the Paris Department in the city of Jerome. He retired in 1968.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one son, Everett Stanley of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Newell Stanley of Dixon, Neb.; and Harry Stanley of Vallejo, Calif.; and four sisters, Pearl Scott of Wakefield, Neb.; Vera Hinds of Ponca, Neb.; Bernice Lee of Merced,

Calif.; and Mildred Holmes of Greenwood, Minn.; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday until 10 a.m. Relatives and friends will gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Moroni J. DeGraw

JEROME — Moroni J. DeGraw, 82, of Jerome, died early Tuesday at a local nursing home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Services

BUIHL — Services for Amanda Partin, 86, a former Buhl resident, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Castletown First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Jerome East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jean Paul Thomas, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bob Bevers and Mrs. Victor Kinley, both of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Barbara Marsters of Bliss; Mrs. Charles Miller, Charles Drake and Mrs. Bertha Guthrie, all of Jerome.

CASILLA MEMORIAL
Admitted
John Pove of Burley; Doris Hall of Malia; Malady Birsching of Oakley; Lavina Patterson and Corrie Branson, both of Rupert; and Edna Coburn of Alme.

Dismissed
Eleanor Rousner; Anglin Cooper, Lorus Dudley and Bruce Carrick, all of Burley; Darryl Plumley of Rupert; Deana Goodwin, Richard Bliton and Demario Zemka, all of Heyburn.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wood of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Violet Tillman and Alver Vickers, both of Rupert; Luz Pacheco and Marlene Parry, both of Burley; and Barbara Poternick of Heyburn.

Dismissed
E. John Patterson of Rupert.

Donations cut museum expenses

Continued from page D1

Herrett believed both ages of students benefited from this system. Through explaining to others, the teachers learned more, and the younger children learned from people nearer their own age and interests.

Herrett also created unique displays with lights, sound and movement.

"It was not entirely a hands-off museum," Herrett said.

Herrett also gave vivid demonstrations that brought the past to life. In showing how American Indians used corn, Herrett would pulverize some grain between his palms, then cook it for the children to taste.

He built headresses of a "medicine man" and a tribal chief and would put them on before youngsters.

"The research I did was authentic," Taylor said. "Some things he has built are the only known artifacts of that culture."

As a part of the displays, Herrett exhibits will continue at the new museum. Museum Director Jim Woods, himself a product of the old science center, will be re-organizing the burial chamber exhibit.

In the first exhibit, molten and sound will not be as pronounced as at a later time, because many of the displays have to be redone for a new building.

At one case prepared for the opening, the museum-goer pushes a button and a section of a Mayan pyramid and temple moves aside to reveal the burial chamber of a king. This exhibit alone needs three electric motors; six switches, four transformers and yards of wiring.

The museum has three exhibit halls, located on the top floor. The large main hall contains displays mainly from the Herrett collection.

One of the two smaller halls will contain the children's exhibits, for which a new set of displays will be developed each fall around a geographic area of the New World. During school months, daily tours of 50 to 60 students will take place.

For the opening, it contains a special exhibit, "People of the Snake," on the history of southern Idaho's native peoples. A number of large paintings were created by artist Bill Reed of Twin Falls that depict the stages of Idaho prehistory from an early big game hunters to the later hunters and gatherers.

descriptions and examples of tools used by the Indians. The project, developed by Jim Woods, was made possible partly with a \$35,000 grant from the Association for Humanities in Idaho.

The exhibit will travel to other museums, universities and schools across the state. Also, an illustrated book entitled "Archaeology of Southern Idaho" has been written.

The museum's third hall will be used for displaying traveling exhibits of art and other shows. For the opening, works of clay by Charles Evans and Bill West will be shown.

The museum employs four full-time staff members: director Woods; Phyllis Margaret, curator of collections; Bill Carter, curator of exhibits; and Nick Peterson (a grandson of Norman Herrett), exhibit technician.

The building is designed and operated for the safety and security of the collections.

The temperature is maintained at a constant 68 degrees and humidity at 45 to 55 percent. These conditions are the best for the wide variety of materials in the collections, metal, textiles, basketry and others. Three storage rooms have a separate climate-control system.

In storing and showing specimens, special acid-free materials are used to protect them from even slight deterioration. Screens protect them from ultraviolet rays emitted by fluorescent lights.

Fire and smoke alarms as well as security alarms connect to a master switchboard, which is manned 24 hours a day in CSI's maintenance building.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
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ST. BENEDICT'S
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Coal study

Draft report out on Colorado-Wyoming production

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A federal agency Tuesday announced completion of work on a draft environmental impact statement for coal production in northwest Colorado and southern Wyoming.

It is the first such document to be completed under a national coal management program announced by the government last year.

The Bureau of Land Management, which completed the draft EIS, said the effort was an important step in President Carter's program for developing federal coal to help meet national energy needs and reduce dependence on foreign oil.

In Washington, BLM Director Frank Gregg said the draft EIS analyzes leasing alternatives for five

coal tracts in Wyoming and 11 in Colorado for the "Green River-Hams Park" regions. The preferred alternative of leasing on 13 tracts, he said, would meet the government's goal of producing 520 million tons of coal from the areas.

A series of public hearings on the EIS will be held June 23-28 in Denver and Craig, Colo.; and Rawlins and Cheyenne, Wyo.

The leasing alternatives were selected by a "regional coal team" of federal officials and representatives from the Wyoming and Colorado governors' offices. Such teams were authorized by the national coal management plan announced in June 1979 by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The plan was aimed at allowing

mining of federal coal for the first time since 1971.

The job of the coal team was to decide which tracts should be given top priority for leasing. The Colorado-Wyoming panel has been working on the project since last November.

A BLM official said Tuesday the government still hopes to offer the first leases for sale by January 1981, even though the draft EIS was issued two months behind schedule. The final decision on whether leases will be offered for competitive bidding will rest with Andrus.

The BLM said public comments on the draft EIS must be received by July 8 to be considered in preparation of the final environmental statement.

Utah decision not automatic in Colorado

Shale ruling may not fit

DENVER (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision against Utah's claim to federal oil shale land does not automatically mean Colorado will lose its claim to similar land, state officials say.

"We're still hopeful," said Janet Clouse, assistant attorney general. "Utah's claim is different from Colorado's claim."

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, said Utah was not entitled to 10,000 acres of oil shale land it had claimed from the federal government. The claim was made to compensate the state for land Utah should have received when the state entered the Union.

Colorado is due 11,500 acres in compensation for the same reason and has claimed as part of the compensation a 6,840-acre section of potentially rich oil shale land 50 miles northwest of Rifle, Colo.

The land could produce \$200 million in bonus payments and \$3.4 million annually in royalties if

leased to a developer, Colorado officials have estimated.

In the Utah case, the Supreme Court said the specific land claimed did not have the same value as that which the state would have received at statehood. Clouse said Colorado had tried to select land of equal value and therefore the state might have a better chance of winning its case.

Federal officials are not sure what effect the ruling will have on Colorado's case.

"I'm assuming that some of the items in the case undoubtedly will have an impact on Colorado," said Bill Luscher, acting state director of the Bureau of Land Management. "But we haven't received any guidance yet from Washington."

Colorado's claim had been suspended while the Supreme Court considered Utah's case, because of the similarities.

California overturns death ruling

(C) 1980, The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court Monday overturned the death sentence of a convicted murderer, making it the sixth time in recent months that the court has struck down such a sentence imposed under California's new capital punishment law enacted in 1977.

The justices, by a vote of 4-3, modified to life imprisonment the penalty handed down against Maurice Seton Thompson, who was convicted of robbery, burglary and the fatal shooting of Michael Whalen in La Habra, Calif., in 1977. The court set aside the jury's finding that the murder was committed during a robbery — a finding that authorizes the imposition of the death penalty.

The majority noted — that Thompson's alleged remarks before the shooting indicated "that his primary motivation was a killing, not a robbery. The court's dissenters disagreed, saying there was ample evidence that the victim had died in an attempted robbery burglary.

The court, while upholding Thompson's murder conviction to stand, reversed the convictions of robbery and burglary, ruling that evidence of another robbery had been improperly admitted for the purpose of proving an intent to steal.

Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird, joined by Justices Mathew O. Tobriner, Stanley Mosk and Francis Newman, wrote the majority opinion. Justice Frank K. Richardson, joined by Justices William P. Clark and Wiley W. Manuel, wrote the dissent.

The 1977 death penalty statute became law over the objections of Edmund G. Brown Jr. It was passed in an attempt to overcome constitutional flaws cited by the court in twice striking down previous capital punishment laws.

Last September, the court somewhat tentatively upheld the constitutionality of the new law. In a 5-2 decision, two justices joined the majority with considerable reluctance, saying they had no choice but to uphold the law pending eventual review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the court still has not affirmed an actual death sentence, choosing instead to overturn such sentences on an assortment of grounds.

Gasahol plant site selected

POWELL, Wyo. (UPI) — A Cody firm has chosen a 50-acre site in the Big Horn Basin for a plant that will produce alcohol for mixing with gasoline.

The company, Al-Agri Renewal Resources Inc., said Monday it plans to build the facility at 15 miles east of Cody, near the Heart Mountain Japanese Relocation Camp used in World War II.

Company officials said the estimated cost of the plant would be \$23 million and it would make about 10 million gallons of alcohol a year from about four million bushels of small grain. The workforce would be between 30 and 40 employees.

Al-Agri officials say they hope to begin construction this fall with completion scheduled a year later.

In an appearance before the state conservation board Tuesday, Farm Economics Monday, company representative Bob See said Al-Agri would pay between \$4.50 and \$6.50 a bushel for small grain to be processed into alcohol.

A public hearing on the company's proposal has been scheduled for June 15 at 9 p.m. before the Park County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Fire in control

GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) — Fifty firefighters brought a 200-acre forest fire in the Gunnison National Forest under control Tuesday and began mopping up hot spots.

The fire in the Crystal Creek drainage was apparently started by a fisherman. It was contained Monday and brought under control Tuesday, said Forest Service technician Don Sasseville said the number of firefighters would be reduced to 20 Wednesday.

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With Car Cord MIDLAND

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be made available for sale at the lowest advertised price in each pay day. This Big Sale offer is not available in areas where the law does not subject to availability.



DOUBLE COUPONS

Any Manufacturer's Cents-Off Coupon + Albertson's Double Coupon = Double Savings!

Albertson's Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "retailer", "Twin", "cigarette" coupon or "manufacturer's mail-in coupon" or "manufacturer's mail-in rebate check". It exceeds the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 8 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's from June 11 through June 14.

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Smoked Ham
Janet Lee, 1/2 Shank Bone In. Save 20¢.
Bonus Buy!
Butt Ham Save 21¢. lb. 88¢
68¢ lb.

A Grade Turkeys
Golden West Tom. Save 31¢. 18 to 22 lb. average.
Bonus Buy!
48¢ lb.

Ground Beef
Bonus Buy!
Wes. 1.18 lb. 3 & 5 lb. pkg.
97¢ lb.

Best Foods Mayonnaise
Delicious on Sals Too. Best Foods.
Bonus Buy!
32 oz.
139

MEAT SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak For Father's Day
Bonus Buy!
298 lb.
Albertson's Supreme, Boneless Top Sirloin. Save 71¢.

T-Bone Steak
Albertson's Supreme Well Trimmed. Save 61¢.
308 lb.

Porterhouse Steak
Albertson's Supreme Well Trimmed. Save 61¢.
318 lb.

Game Hens Medallion. Save 41¢.
22 oz. Size. EA.
118

Crab Legs
Number 1, Fancy Alaska King. Save 1.81.
20 lb. Case King Crab Legs. Fancy Alaska Number 1. Save 36.20.
EA. **798**

Weiners Falls Brand, Meat. EA. **2.98**
Bacon Janet Lee, 1/2 Shank Bone In. EA. **1.08**

Canadian Bacon Armour Star, 1977. Chub. Save 1.00. **2.98**
Kulbassy Armour Star, Save 41¢. Laska's. **1.98**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee, 8 oz. Size.
17¢
Tuna Chicken of the Sea. Oil or Water Pack. 5 1/2 oz. cans.
75¢

Cheerios Cereal Always a Favorite. 15 oz. Box. **97**¢
Tony Pizza Supreme Cheese, Choice, Sausage, or Sausage and Pepperoni. 12" Dia. **259**
Apple Juice Free Top. Save 10¢. 46 oz. Bottle. **99**¢

\$1.00 (2-2-1) UNID
STP OIL Treatment. **109**
STP GAS Treatment. **109**
Free Bucket With 6 Qts. STP OIL. **99**¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
French Ranch Rolls Fresh and Fluffy. Choice of Filling or Sausage. 1/2 per roll. **3**¢ EACH
Fathers Day Cake 7" a roll. **229** EA.

Man Pleaser Dinners **1.35**
Orange Juice. **35**¢
Whipped Topping. **85**¢
Hashbrowns. **39**¢

Chocolate Chip Cookies 6 for **89**¢
Jumbo Buns 6 for **58**¢
Albertson's Bread 24 oz. **2** for \$1

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Lettuce Fresh and Crisp! Nice Large Heads. Save 1.07. **4** heads for **1**.
Bananas Sweet and Firm. Save 36¢. **4** lb. for **1**

Honeydew Melons Sweet and Juicy! Save 40¢. **49**¢ lb.
Potatoes New Super White. Save 50¢. **6** for **1**

BEER & WINE SPECIALS
Miller Beer 12 - 12 oz. Bottles **\$4.49** Save 4¢
Jarare Wine 1.5 Liter **\$4.99**
White Rose & Crystal Blanc Hoody Rose Save 10¢

Bacon Save 60¢. **99**¢ lb.
Jack Cheese Save 20¢. **2.19**
Mustard Potato Save 10¢. **89**¢ lb.
BBQ Smoked Sausage Save 10¢. **2.89** lb.

Prices Effective June 11-12-13-14, 1980



Albertson's
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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 issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Albertson's SLASHES Meat Prices!



Idaho's Low Price Leader For 40 Years
Slash Meat Prices You Save!!!

Whole Pork Loin
Sliced and Delicious!
Was 1.28
Now **lb. 1.08**
Save 20¢

Family Pack Assorted Porks
Was 69¢
Now **lb. 58**
Save 11¢

Chuck Roast
Beef, Blade Roast
Was 1.69
Now **lb. 1.38**
Save 31¢

Arm Roast or Steak Beef Chuck. Was 2.09 Save 11¢ ... Now lb. 1.98	Round Steak Full Cut Bone In Was 2.59 Save 11¢ ... Now lb. 2.48	Pork Roast Sirloin. Was 1.29 Save 30¢ ... Now lb. 98¢	Ground Beef Fresh Regular-Original 3 or 5 lb. Was 1.18 lb. Good 6/11 thru 14 Bonus Buy! Now lb. 97¢
Beef Liver Sliced Was 1.18 Save 20¢ ... Now lb. 98¢	Pork Chops Rib Loin Thin Cut Was 2.09 Save 11¢ ... Now lb. 1.98	Rib Steak Bone In Was 3.29 Save 71¢ ... Now lb. 2.98	Chuck Steak Beef Blade Was 1.75 Save 26¢ ... Now lb. 1.48
Whole Ham Janet Lee, Boneless Was 1.79 Save 2.09 ... Now lb. 1.59	Steak or Roast Boneless, Beef Chuck. Was 2.29 Save 31¢ ... Now lb. 1.98	Fryer Breasts Tender and Meaty Was 1.29 Save 21¢ ... Now lb. 1.08	Spare Ribs Pork, Country Style Was 1.29 Save 10¢ ... Now lb. 1.19
Cut Up Fryers Fresh and Delicious Was 79¢ Save 6¢ ... Now lb. 73¢	Whole Fryers Tender and Meaty. Was 69¢ Save 6¢ ... Now lb. 63¢	Fryer Legs and Thighs Fresh and Juicy! Was 1.19 Save 21¢ ... Now lb. 98¢	Rump Roast Beef Boneless Was 2.69 Save 11¢ ... Now lb. 2.58
Bologna Janet Lee Meat or Beef. Was 1.79 Save 11¢ ... Now lb. 1.59	Chuck Steak Beef Seven Bone. Was 1.89 Save 21¢ ... Now lb. 1.68	Canned Ham Janet Lee, 5 lb. Boneless. Was 69¢ Save 91¢ ... Now EA. 8.88	Sliced Bacon West Virginia. Was 2.69 Save 40¢ ... Now lb. 2.29
Pork Steak Shoulder Blade Steak. Was 1.29 Save 11¢ ... Now lb. 1.18	Turkey Wieners Good Day, 12 ea. Was 98¢ Save 20¢ ... Now EA. 78¢	Sliced Bacon Generic Brand Was 69¢ Save 11¢ ... Now lb. 58¢	Link Sausage Fresh and Meaty! Was 1.44 Save 20¢ ... Now lb. 1.29

These And Many
Many More Meat
Prices Slashed!
All Meat Guaranteed!



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Horoscope

Scorpios should seek company of congenials for enjoyable evening

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find confusion and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and this could be a nonproductive day unless you channel your energies in constructive outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a sensible manner. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information for a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have more abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A good life in this chart.

PEANUTS



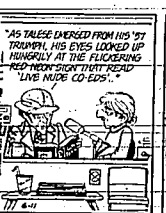
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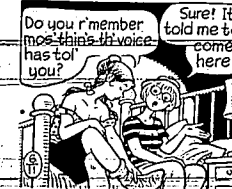
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



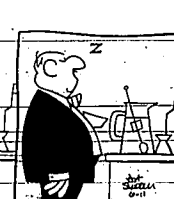
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LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



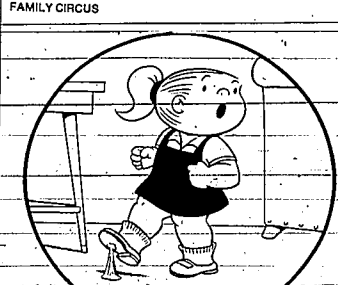
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



6-11
© 1980 King Features
"Mommy! I know the bubble gum Billy lost? Well, I found it!"

What's what

Picking-stolen parrot easy for this minister

A bird thief made off with a \$60 parrot raised by a Miami minister. Police traced the culprit's license number to his home where they found a dozen or so parrots, all presumably stolen. But how could they identify the reverend's pet in particular? Nothing to it. The man of the cloth picked out his own. When he said hello, it said "Praise the Lord!" Predictable, but true, quite true.

A batch from Australia has come up with a soft of can that produces an ice cube inside when you release certain chemicals by pulling the tab on it. Think of that! A self-cooler.

What's your stand on the custom in Denmark that calls for children to take a one-year sabbatical from school after the seventh grade?

Most popular car color at General Motors is silver.

CAB FARES

Q. What town in this country has the highest taxicab fares?
A. Las Vegas, I'm told.

Q. How many time zones are in China?
A. Just one.

Q. How come that flower known as the zinnia is so called?
A. In honor of a German botanist named Johann Gottfried Zinn.

Q. What does "Collegno" mean to a violinist?
A. The scraping of the strings with the back of the bow.

Q. Can you name the Seven Deadly Sins?
A. Pride, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth and covetousness.

POTATO

Many is the professional bowler who uses a raw potato to treat a sore thumb. He cuts a hole in the spud with an apple corer, inserts the thumb, and tapes it all in place. Walking around with your thumb in a raw potato looks kind of funny. The bowler contends it works, however.

If the odd sound in the night is low, like a roll of thunder, it is the man who's most apt to be awakened by it. If it's high, like a squeaking stair, it's the woman who's most likely awakened.

Read "Boyer's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyer's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70888.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will accept sealed written bid proposals up to 4:00 p.m. June 10, 1980...

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
FARMERS MARKET
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
MOTOR VEHICLES
MOTOR VEHICLES
MOTOR VEHICLES

007 - Job of Interest
SALES HELP WANTED: Call 733-4500
SALES PERSONS NEEDED
SALESMAN WANTED

007 - Jobs of Interest
GENERAL OFFICE 4726
UNIQUE position involving parts, shipping & receiving.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen
Illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text: 'YESSIR... NO ONE WILL EVER FILL OL' JIM'S SHOES.'

023 Investment
DEAT INFLATION? With an investment in gold, silver, rare coins...

005 - Medical Records
REQUIREMENT FOR PROPOSALS
MEDICAL RECORDS CONSULTANT

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007 - Jobs of Interest
STREET SUPERINTENDENT
Experienced Superintendent, Salary \$14,510.00...

007 - Jobs of Interest
MOVIE SUPERVISOR
Experienced movie producer, part-time, Twin Falls and vicinity.

008 - Salespeople
CONCRETE-FLATWORK
CONCRETE-FLATWORK driveways, patios, garage floors...

026 Music Lessons
Used equipment with 'like new' performance is available in our Classifieds...

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Advertising Deadlines

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

Announcements

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for last deliveries...
FOUND A Little Twin Female PUP...
FOUND: Lot of Rings at local park...
LEFT IN St. Helena Barber Shop...
LOST: Book & white female...
LOST: Large German Shepherd...
WANTED: Waterbury...
SPECIAL NOTICES
SMOOTH & BEAUTIFY your hair...
ACCOMPLISHED
WATERBURY
DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery...
FEED 1 adult for \$7.00...
SUMMER - THEATER - Day Camp...
MEMORIAL NOTICES
WE WANT to thank all of the people...
WOULD LIKE to be Reno, Nevada...
A RESPONSIBLE working Lady...
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Selected Offers

007 - Jobs of Interest
BOOKKEEPER - \$15 to \$25 hr...
WANTED: COSMETOLOGISTS WITH CLIENTELE...
WANTED: Experienced Diesel Mechanic...
EXPERIENCED carpet layer...
FRONT-DECK CLEANER
Immediate opening 3 pm to 7 pm...

AVON BUYER BELL

WANTED: COSMETOLOGISTS WITH CLIENTELE
WANTED: Experienced Diesel Mechanic
EXPERIENCED carpet layer
FRONT-DECK CLEANER

Even If You Are Making \$15,000 Now You Can Make More With Us

YOU MUST
-Be Neat
-Be Aggressive
-Be Honest
-Be Sincere
-Have Good Personal Habits
-Be Stable
-Be Capable
-Be Organized
-Be Energetic
-Be Ambitious
-Be Self-Motivated
-Be a Team Player
-Be a Problem Solver
-Be a Good Communicator
-Be a Good Listener
-Be a Good Manager
-Be a Good Leader
-Be a Good Worker
-Be a Good Citizen
-Be a Good Neighbor
-Be a Good Friend
-Be a Good Family Member
-Be a Good Person

008 - Money To Loan

NO points, no pre-payment
SECOND MORTGAGE
MONEY TO LOAN
URGENT! Need to borrow \$15,000 for home improvement...
OPPORTUNITY KNOWS!
This loan is Kimberly's...
OWNERS NEEDED FOR Hardware Store...
DUPLEX, good - location, needs fixing...
13 Year old wants to Babysit...
018 Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPING WANTED!
MALE COLLEGE Student...
1-Will-Do-Your-Work!
Wanted: Housewife...
OFFICE
Secretary - Receptional position open...
SALES-RETAIL
\$600-\$800 a comm...
COMPUTER INPUT
Accurate typing, assist on costing...
SECRETARY
\$700-\$750
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EXCELLENT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY
The Times-News is now in the business of accepting applications for part-time...

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Blue Lakes N. & Potelino 733-3033

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030 Homes For Sale
LET'S MAKE A DEAL! By Owner 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, living room, fireplace, fenced covered patio, cul-de-sac, may be VA or FHA. \$83,000. 734-1852.

030 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING! Nest 3 Bedroom home in excellent Northeast location. Near shopping, schools, parks. 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom. \$38,900.

030 Homes For Sale
GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1/4 acre. \$77,500.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5550

030 Homes For Sale
QUIET COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE AND LUXURY Living make this lovely, clean home in a large corner lot in excellent neighborhood near park, swimming pool, schools and schools. Garden spot, garage, 6 partial basement. \$24,900. Call today! Cox Veeh and Rasmussen Realtors 734-9400.

030 Homes For Sale
WHO SAID YOU CAN'T BUY A HOUSE UNDER \$35,000? You will be delighted to find this 3 bedroom home in town in large corner lot in excellent neighborhood near park, swimming pool, schools and schools. Garden spot, garage, 6 partial basement. \$24,900. Call today! Cox Veeh and Rasmussen Realtors 734-9400.

030 Homes For Sale
TENDER LOVING CARE has been given to this fine 2 bedroom home in town in large corner lot in excellent neighborhood near park, swimming pool, schools and schools. Garden spot, garage, 6 partial basement. \$24,900. Call today! Cox Veeh and Rasmussen Realtors 734-9400.

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, STARTER HOME, nice big living-dining room plus full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$32,900. Terms.

031 Out Of Town Homes
BUHL, just listed! Well kept 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced backyard. Call today! Magic Valley Realty, 733-5550.

037 Farms & Ranches
CATTLE/RANCH PROP. - 150 acres irrigated pasture, 200 acres row crop, across alfalfa. Call today! Magic Valley Realty, 733-5550.

BATTER UP!!! SLIDE INTO FIRST
Your first home can be this cozy 2 bedroom home on Filmore. Electric heat, fenced yard, convenient location, assumable loan. \$25,000. 733-5550.

WALK TO HOME BASE
Conveniently located 4 bedroom home on shaded corner lot, located down shopping, library, clinic. Stone fireplace in spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen. \$49,500. 733-5550.

IT'S A DEAL!
Clean, attractive 3 bedroom unit at Washington Park Townhouse. \$29,900. 733-5550.

DOUBLE HEADER
Home and business combination west of twin. Includes beautiful double wide 3 bedroom air conditioned mobile home on 1.67 acres. Fireplace, patio. Also 30x40 shop, 12x24 storage shed, metal shed. Established Farm-Ditch business with equipment. Call for details. 733-5550.

DON'T STRIKE OUT!
See this 1 year old 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres with easy access to Jerome or Twin Falls. Attractive decor, fireplace, deck. \$53,000. 733-5550.

YOU'RE OUT!
In the country when you buy this very nice 3 bedroom home on 1 acre SW of Buhl. Fireplace in family room; fenced pasture, secluded location. \$49,500. 846.

GOING-GOING-GONE
This nice home in Magic Meadows at Jerome will go fast - see it! 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace with heater. Assumable loan, tool \$49,500. 111.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
FARMS - RANCHES COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
CASTLEFORD 113 West Main 537-6651
TWIN FALLS 174 Addison Ave. East 734-0464

030 Homes For Sale
HEAR YE, HEAR YE! If your income is \$15,000 or less you may qualify through Farm Home Administration for this 3 bedroom home with family room & fireplace. If you qualify a subsequent loan will be available by the difference between the equity and selling price, your own money or a loan. Come, phone 733-4100 for appointment.

030 Homes For Sale
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Newer home, 3 bedroom - improvements: tile, vinyl, new carpet, unexpected expenses. Call Dial Finance, 733-7292.

030 Homes For Sale
IDAHO HOUSING, F.H.A. or VA
Newer home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, chain link fence, good neighborhood. Call for \$41,250. Call today, Twin Falls Realty, Century 21, 733-7721.

030 Homes For Sale
OWNER willing to carry paper on this country acreage. This acreage comes complete with site as well as features, including 2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. Call for a private showing.

030 Homes For Sale
A perfect home for the small family. Features include a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 family rooms in the basement. With a quiet location and perfection describing the yard and garden this home is ideal. See us soon on this one!

030 Homes For Sale
Start with new wiring, siding, and insulation. Add 1,656 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms up and down, 1 1/2 baths with large rooms. This home is located close to parks and schools and is a great value. Price is just \$39,000. Won't last long at this price!

030 Homes For Sale
Owner willing to carry paper on this country acreage. This acreage comes complete with site as well as features, including 2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. Call for a private showing.

030 Homes For Sale
WIFE PRESERVER
This "little" just remodeled 2 bedroom home will be a joy to move into! New carpeting, overhead beautiful rock fireplace with built-in electric heater, room and electric heat. Walk to shopping centers. Listed at \$35,500. There's more to see-but don't wait!

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WIFE PRESERVER
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Cowboys split with Burley; face Minico next

By IRWIN CURTIN
Twin Falls sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Monday night with Burley left the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team with a 5-3 record going into tonight's 6 p.m. single game at Minico.

The Cowboys dropped an 8-7 decision in Monday's opener and then blitzed Burley 15-2 in the nightcap, which was called after five innings with the approach of midnight.

Twin Falls is now 1-1 in the district, which includes Rexburg, Burley, Minico, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Malad; in double-headers between district teams, only the first game counts towards league standings.

"We started out so nonchalantly in that first game," lamented Cowboys Coach Gary Barker Tuesday. "Offensively, we didn't get anything going until the last two innings. The kids

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base on balls to score Thorpe. Randy Cummings followed with a fielder's choice ground ball that scored Burton and saw Easley forced at second. Cummings then stole second and scored with Beutler on another two-run single by Habel.

In the bottom of the seventh Burley scored the winning run off Gary Krumm, who relieved starter Todd Wigington in the fifth.

Between games, Barker said, "I told them if they're going to play that poorly, they might as well go out and have some fun doing it. I told them I'm down on them and they don't seem to care. Not down on the way they're playing, but on their attitudes. It's a lack of hustle on the field and throwing bats and swearing—those are things they should have got out of their systems in Babe Ruth League."

"Some of the kids are really giving it a good effort. A couple of them are

really busting their tails. But it's a team sport. You've got to have nine guys on the field at once with their minds on the game."

Fun is apparently what the Cowboys did have in the second game against Burley. They jumped out to a 7-0 lead after one inning, and padded their margin to 14-0 before Burley scored single runs in its last two at-bats. Pat King pitched the distance to earn the win.

The Cowboys benefited from 11 walks issued by two Burley pitchers and from several timely run-scoring hits.

In their seven-run first inning, eight of the 12 Cowboys who batted reached base on walks. Krumm had a double and Thorpe stroked a two-run single.

In the third inning, which saw the Cowboys score two runs, Burton had an RBI single and Easley belted an RBI triple.

Greg Kravitz' double in the fourth knocked in two runs. Easley scored, the Cowboys' final run in the fifth, when he tripled and scored on a throwing error by Burley's catcher.

The split left Barker only semi-satisfied.

"We played loose and did a lot more things right in the second game, but it's always easy to play that way when you're ahead."

"They're struggling with the mechanics. Maybe I'm feeding them too much, too fast," he said of his players. "It's going to take a long time to change old habits. At the plate, everybody wants to jack the ball (out of the park). I'd rather see a hard single than a long fly ball for an out. They're not willing to stay back (in the batter's box) and hit the top half of the ball for a hard ground

single. When we hit the ball hard on the ground, we create errors."

"Defensively, we don't think one step ahead. We don't know where we're going to throw the ball when it's hit to us. Indecision is what's creating so many of our mistakes. And we're fielding with stiff hands, like we've got clip boards at the ends of them."

"But I'm not worried about the physical part of it," Barker said. "I know what we've got there. We've got ability. Their mental attitude is my biggest concern."

TT: 060484 - 713
Burley: 010201 - 612
Wigington: 010201 - 612
Martinez: W - Beutler: 010201 - 612
Burton: 1B; Burley: Martinez: TF, Habel:

TT: 712291 - 1585
King and G. Kravitz: Malad; Wilson: 1B; 1585
Easley: 1B; Burley: Wilson: 2B; TF; Krumm: G; Kravitz: Burley.

Warriors' choice Joe Carroll tops draft selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors, who in five years went from champs to chumps in the NBA, began their restoration project Tuesday by selecting center Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue as the top pick in the league's annual draft.

Carroll, a 7-foot-1 All-American and the most intimidating big man in college basketball last year, carried the Boller-makers to a berth in the Final Four and the Warriors are looking for similar success.

Golden State, which captured the league title in 1975, finished with a 24-58 record last year — second worst in the league — and is in need of revitalization at the gate.

The Warriors earned the rights to Carroll through a last-minute trade with Boston Monday. Golden State gave Boston center Robert Parish and its No. 3 pick for the Celtics' No. 1 and No. 13 choices in the first round. The Celtics had the top selection as a result of a previous deal with Detroit involving Bob McAdoo.

Following Carroll, Darrell Griffith of Louisville was picked by Utah. Kevin McHale of Minnesota was selected by Boston. Kevin Ransey of Ohio State was chosen by Chicago, and James Ray of Jacksonville went to Denver.

The Warriors, in prime position for the initial stages of the draft, had four of the sweepstakes' first 25 selections: Nos. 1, 13, 24, 25.

Requiring "serious help" on its front line, Golden State also selected Ricky Brown, a 6-foot-7 forward from Mississippi State; Larry Smith, a 6-8 forward from Alcorn State, and Jeff Rutland, a 6-10 center from Iowa and one of seven undergraduates in the draft. Rutland was later sent to Washington for future considerations.

Following Golden State, the Jazz selected Griffith, who last year guided Louisville to a national championship. The Jazz, who had the same record as Golden State, need help at all positions. While it might have made more strategic

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sense to select a pivot man, the gate appeal of the flamboyant Griffith was irresistible.

"The ball can utilize my game more than college," Griffith said. "It's a faster game; it has the 24-second clock. I'm most effective at that pace."

The Celtics, coming off a 61-21 record and a superb turnaround from the previous year, were undecided over their selection until late Monday afternoon. The Boston front office was divided over Carroll, Griffith and McHale. So instead, the Celtics traded for an established center in Parish, who averaged 17 points a game last year.

With the addition of Parish and McHale to frontliners Dave Cowens and Rick Robey, the Celtics feel they are better able to compete with a more physical team such as Philadelphia and also have eased the situation should free agent forward Cedric Maxwell fail to sign.

"(Owner) Harry Mangin and I went to Minnesota to see Purdue play and see Joe Barry," said Boston General Manager Red Auerbach. "But we came away talking about McHale. A lot of teams would have picked him first if they had had the top choice. Like his attitude and he loves to play the game. And best of all, he's fundamentally sound."

McHale, a 6-11 forward-center, averaged more than 17 points a game for the gophers last year.

"I remember watching the Celtics as a kid," he said. "My father's probably doing an Irish jig in the kitchen."

Chicago, picking fourth, initially chose Ransey, a strong, soft-shooting guard. But less than 15 minutes after the selection was announced the Bulls traded him to Portland for Iowa's Ronnie Lester, who was selected 10th by the Trail Blazers.



Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue went first in the NBA draft to the Golden State Warriors

Jazz go for guards in NBA picks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz picked Louisville All-American Darrell Griffith and five other guards in Tuesday's NBA collegiate player draft, seeking immediate scoring help for their backcourt.

Utah used its No. 2 pick in the opening round to claim the 6-foot-4 Griffith of the NCAA champion Cardinals; and then took Georgetown guard John Duren as the 19th player drafted in the first round.

Jazz coach Tom Nissalke said, "We went after two players who can start for us immediately, rather than drafting backup players we would have to develop."

Nissalke said he thinks Griffith can step in for starting Utah guard Terry Furlow, who was killed last month in an Ohio traffic accident. And he expects Duren to share the other starting guard spot with 12-year veteran Ron Boone.

"Darrell is the kind of player who can score from anywhere on the floor against almost anyone in the NBA," Nissalke said. "He has the mental discipline and toughness to run an offense. I think we took the best guards available," Nissalke said.

In a telephone conversation with Jazz officials, Griffith said, "I know Utah is a rebuilding team, but I think it can be a contender next year. It's not going to be easy, but I think we can achieve it."

Griffith said he will bring his whole bag of tricks to Utah. He should be a winner next season and will do his best to try to make it happen. It should be an interesting year.

Griffith averaged 23 points per game for Louisville last season in leading the Cardinals to the national collegiate title. He was named outstanding player of the NCAA Tournament, scoring 34 points in the tournament winner Iowa and 23 in the title game against UCLA.

During his four years at Louisville, Griffith set a career scoring mark with 2,333 points.

USC running back \$1 million NFL contract for White

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Helmsman Trophy winner Charles White Tuesday signed a \$1-million, six-year contract with the Cleveland Browns, providing him with the chance to double his earnings depending on his performance and production as a pro running back.

Browns owner Arthur Modell announced the signing at a news conference, saying White got a contract "heavily predicated on performance and production" for six years plus an option year.

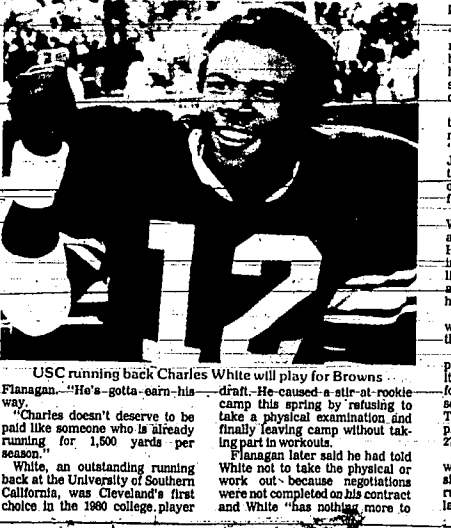
Sims signs Story E5

"The contract is designed to take him through the early phase of a long career with the Browns," Modell said.

"I'm truly glad to be here in Cleveland for good," said White, adding that he intends to make his home in Cleveland. "I'm glad we reached a settlement and I can't wait until July 17 when I can go to work."

White's agent, Mike Trope, said in Los Angeles that the total value of the contract was \$1 million with the potential for an additional \$1 million depending on how well White performs.

"He isn't coming in like a lot of Helmsman Trophy winners do," said White's attorney and friend Mike



USC running back Charles White will play for Browns

Flanagan. "He's gotta earn his way."

White doesn't deserve to be paid the amount who is already running for 1,500 yards per season.

White, an outstanding running back at the University of Southern California, was Cleveland's first choice in the 1980 college player

The NHL MacMillan takes Rockies job

DENVER (UPI) — Billy MacMillan, assistant with the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, Tuesday accepted an offer to become head coach of the Colorado Rockies.

MacMillan, offered the contract last weekend, accepted the job after meeting with Rockies General Manager Ray Miron at the National Hockey League meetings in Montreal. Miron made the announcement at a news conference.

MacMillan, 37, succeeds one-season coach Don Cherry, who was fired by the Rockies May 20 after Colorado finished with the worst record in the NHL. MacMillan was assistant to Islanders coach Al Arbour during the 1979 season.

The Islanders finished with a 32-28-13 record, good for second place in the Patrick Division, and won their first Stanley Cup championship.

MacMillan had coached the Fort Worth Texans of the Central Hockey League for the two previous seasons, taking the squad to the Adams Cup championship in 1978 and to the semifinals in 1979. He was the CHL coach of the year in his first season.

MacMillan played seven years in the NHL, including action with the Islanders from 1972 to 1977. He previously played with Toronto and Atlanta.

Miron had said he wanted to have a new coach before the start of Wednesday's NHL draft.

Whitecaps fire Bob McNab

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The Vancouver Whitecaps fired coach Bob McNab Tuesday and replaced him with General Manager Tony Walters, who led the team to the North American Soccer League Championship last season.

Whitecaps President John Best said Walters will once again take up the coaching reins while retaining his current GM position. McNab, 35, served as assistant coach for one season before he was elevated to Walters' old post as head coach earlier this year.

"It was mutually agreed among Walters, McNab and myself that a change would be in the best interests

of the club at this stage," said Best.

"Obviously we're struggling for results as we approach the midway point of the season and all parties concur that a change is absolutely necessary."

Best stressed that "above all else, we're still very optimistic about the 1980 season," adding that McNab's contribution to the Whitecaps has been invaluable and his efforts "greatly appreciated."

Walters coaching career with the Whitecaps has been almost meteoric. He joined the club head coach in 1977, was named NASL coach of the year in 1978, and led the team to their league victory last year.

Gooding to host jackpot roping

GOODING — The Gooding Rodeo Club will hold a Father's Day team roping jackpot Sunday.

Running club to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA Running Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Y.

Petersen scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Goller Pore Petersen scored his first-ever hole-in-one Tuesday afternoon at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Canada shows support of U.S.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has shown it was an effective ally of the United States by supporting a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

'Super Derby' could end dispute

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — The owner of Louisiana Downs Tuesday offered to establish a \$200,000-added "Super Derby" for the three winners of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont and other top invited horses.

Houston sports editor dies

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dick Peebles, long-time Houston Chronicle sports editor and columnist, collapsed of a heart attack in Houston Intercontinental Airport Tuesday and died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Galindez, Burnett to fight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Two-time light-heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina will fight Jesse Burnett of Los Angeles June 11 in a scheduled 12-round cruiserweight elimination bout at the Disneyland Hotel.

New conference forms in East

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Seven southern New England colleges have joined to form a new athletic conference called the Northeast 7.

NHL names hall of famers

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two former National Hockey League goalies — Harry Lumley and Lorne "Gump" Worsley — and hockey scout Lynn Patrick were named Tuesday to the hockey Hall of Fame.

Loyola-Marymount on probation

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — The West Coast Athletic Conference Tuesday put the Loyola-Marymount basketball program on probation for next season and took some of the wins away from last season's team.

The NBA

Utah Jazz plan to protest Tuesday's draft of players

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz said Tuesday it will protest the drafting of collegiate seniors by Denver, Los Angeles and New York.

Jazz General Manager Frank Layden said at least three seniors taken in the late rounds of the 1980 NBA draft should have been declared ineligible because the players still have one more college season left.

"This is a can-of-worms," Layden said. "We didn't get a fair chance to pick any of them. We should have known before we got to the draft that these players were eligible."

New York took Louisville guard Bob Turner and Los Angeles claimed forward Charlie Davis of Vanderbilt, both in the seventh round. Denver

picked Wake Forest guard Frank Johnson in the eighth round.

All three seniors were injured early in the 1979-80 season. The NCAA then granted them an extra year of collegiate eligibility.

Following last year's NBA draft, the league decided to ban the selection of players who still had an additional season of eligibility in college and had not declared hardship status.

"We would have gone after Davis in an earlier round if we had known he was eligible," Layden said. "We understood that all college players with remaining eligibility had to declare hardship status two weeks before the draft."

He said none of the three players was a hardship case "so we thought they weren't eligible."

"I think we've got a legal precedent here. We've already talked with New Jersey and we're both going to talk to the other teams to get a ruling on this."

Layden said if the Nuggets, Lakers and Knicks win the opportunity to sign the three players until next year's draft, Utah and New Jersey will consider taking legal action.

Under the old NBA college junior eligibility rules, a player such as Larry Bird of Indiana State could be drafted when he was in his junior year — Bird's fourth season at Indiana State — and the team would have the rights to sign him until the next NBA draft.

Boston drafted Bird at the end of his junior year in 1978. But the Celtics did not sign him until the eve of the 1979 NBA draft.

Milwaukee Bucks had to sit back and wait for their turn

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — While other teams were fattening up on the best players in the country Tuesday in the first two rounds of the NBA draft, the Milwaukee Bucks could only sit back and watch.

Milwaukee last season traded away its first two round picks in deals that provided immediate strength to the club. So the Bucks' first choice was not until the third round when they took little-known Al Beal, a 6-foot-9 center from

Oklahoma who may not even be able to make the club.

"We feel we improved ourselves prior to the draft. We had to give up our two picks," Nelson said of the two deals last year. "I'm not sad by it."

But you feel kind of helpless."

The Bucks first-round choice — the 17th pick — went to Detroit in the Bob Lanier Trade. Their second-round choice — the 40th selection — went to Kansas City, and then to Indiana, in the deal for Richard Washington.

The Bucks, who are weak at the power forward spot, could have used a high choice as starter Dave Meyers has retired and they lost Washington to Dallas in the expansion draft.

Just before the draft started Tuesday, the club said it signed Eugene Robinson, a 6-foot-8 power forward from Northeast Louisiana University. The Bucks had chosen last year on the fourth round as a junior eligible.

Minico Legion boasts team speed

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer RUPERT — Minico's American Legion baseball team, which entertains the Twin Falls Cowboys tonight, will hit its season-opening double-header Monday with Nampa.

Minico captured the first game 7-4 and dropped the second 9-5.

They scored six runs in the first two innings of the first game to go up 6-1. The big hit was a two-run single by Scott Maggard," said Minico Coach Rick Baumann Tuesday.

Ed — Beckstead, who pitched the opening game's final four-and-a-third innings in relief of starter Bruce Christiansen, picked up the win.

Glen Broadhead started on the mound for Minico in the second game and took the loss after yielding three runs, three hits and three walks in, yes, three innings.

"Our opener was scheduled for last week, but we got rained out. Glen showed the effects of not throwing for a while. He's the type of kids who needs a lot of regular work."

"The Nampa kid threw a no-hitter against us for six innings. Then he got a sore arm in the seventh and we scored five runs off the relief pitcher on a lot of walks. Monty Welmer's two-run single was the only hit we had in the second game," the coach said.

Baumann said his Legion team is made up of nearly the same players he had on Minico High School's team this past season, which finished with a 15-11 record and placed third in the district behind Twin Falls and Burley.

"The only difference is we've got those kids who were injured late in the season back," he said, mentioning shortstop Lynn Van Every and centerfielder Dennis Slumson. "We've got six 16-year-olds and two 15-year-olds, so we're pretty young."

Slumson, leftfielder John Patton and second baseman Jeff Schow continued their jarcenous ways on the benches Monday against Nampa. Slumson stole four bases in as many attempts, and Patton and Schow each stole two bases in two attempts.

"Yeah, we play like the high school team did," Baumann acknowledged. "We don't have that much punch, but once we get on base we get something going."



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Canadiens seek top junior star

MONTREAL (UPI) — Western scouting chief Doug Wickenhiser says Canada's top junior this year, was only one of several players on the Canadiens' list for the NHL entry draft.

Wickenhiser, 19, who had 89 goals and 81 assists this year with the Regina Pats of the Western Hockey League, is certainly one of the Canadiens' top choices, but he's not the only one, an executive Caron said.

Defenceman Dave Babych of the WHL Portland Winterhawks and Denis Savard of the Montreal Juniors were also high on the list. Caron said on the eve of the entry draft, highlight of the three-day NHL June congress.

A total of 210 players is expected to be chosen in the 10-round draft, which allows selection of 12-year-olds for the first time since 1974. The draft in the Montreal Forum gets underway at 7:30 a.m. EDT with clubs choosing in reverse order of final last season.

The Colorado Rockies gave up their first-round draft choice to the Canadiens in a 1976 player trade. Wickenhiser, named Canada's top junior for his stellar play last season, would obviously add some firepower to Montreal's already awesome offensive, Caron acknowledges. But, he declined to say if he's Montreal's first choice.

"He has tremendous ability. There's no doubt about that and he also has 99 minutes in penalties, so he's not the type that will accept punishment," Caron said, conceding the six-foot, 190-pound center fits in with Montreal's policy of having rugged skaters up front.

because the game wasn't called and added: "Something has got to be done."

"I wish the (Players' Association and the owners would) get together on it," he said. "After waiting for such a long while, they should have said, 'Let's pack it in and come back tomorrow.'"

LeMaster said he was sore going into Tuesday night's game from all the warming up he had to do on a damp, chilly night.

"I don't think too many of us feel as good as we should (today)," he said. "Last night, you throw to get loose, then you'd be stiff, then loose, then stiff. They'd be taking the tarp off, putting it on and taking it off again."

Phillies catcher and NL player representative Bob Boone said that, according to the Players' Association's contract with the owners, the players had no recourse in such a situation.

But Giants player rep Gary Lavelle said he would call Players' Association Executive Director Marvin Miller Friday in New York to have him check into the matter.

"All I can do is call Marvin and find out," he said. "In a situation like that I want to know what kind of recourse the players have. I doubt it will do any good but I hope it's something that won't happen again."

Umpire Bob Engel, the chief of the crew that worked Monday night's game, said he stuck it out because of "favorable weather reports," that the umpires were receiving. He said the artificially surfaced field was playable despite all the rain and every effort was made to get the game in.

Phillies-Giants fiasco

Rain delay irks players

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tug McGraw wouldn't call a baseball game that had been held up by rain for a total of five hours a farce, but it's clear he would like to see something done about lengthy rain delays.

While most other Philadelphia residents were in bed by 3 a.m. Tuesday, McGraw was on the mound for the Phillies, pitching against San Francisco in a 3-1 Giants' victory that took seven hours and 38 minutes from the first pitch to the last.

The reason for the incredible length was a pair of rain delays in the fourth inning. The first was for 1 hour, 28 minutes and the second stretched 2 hours, 32 minutes, resulting in the resumption of the game at 11:22 p.m. EDT. Only about 300 of the 28,000-plus who attended the game were around when play resumed for good.

"People in the position of responsibility should find a way for this not to happen," McGraw said. "They can't make up rules to prevent it because there are no rules to govern common sense. The umpires are professionals who are paid to make decisions with the rules that already exist."

McGraw joked that the game "showed what a dummy I am because I couldn't understand the reasons they were suggested that the game was a farce."

"I'm not going to be connected with anything that describes any game as a farce. But it was the longest rain delay I've ever been through."

Giants shortstop John LeMaster said he was angry

Mavs take big men in draft

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks, who had won the battle for 7-2 free agent Ralph Drollinger on the eve of the NBA draft, Tuesday picked up two of the best known big men in college basketball.

Clearly in need of height to fill out their roster, the NBA's newest franchise made 6-8 forward Kiki Vandeweghe its first draft pick ever and followed that choice up by selecting 6-11 Syracuse center Roosevelt Bowie.

Mavericks' officials were delighted with the choices. "We went for size," said general manager Norm Sonju, who directed the draft since the Mavericks have yet to hire a head coach. "We are a nice-sized team now. It is a completely different team than it was yesterday."

The first move was the signing of Drollinger, who spent four years with the touring Athletes in Action club after finishing his career with UCLA.

"We felt we had all the right things for Ralph," said Sonju. "We know Indiana, Golden State and Seattle offered him more money, but for him money was not the final answer. We signed him to a three-year contract and we offered fair dollars for a person who will be fighting for a starting position."

Drollinger plans to attend the seminary and the fact that southern California is in Dallas was thought to have figured heavily in his decision. Drollinger was actively sought by several teams and he took weeks to make up his mind. "One must weigh all the evidence before making such an important decision," said Drollinger. "After that process, I am con-



Dr. Ernie Vandeweghe (L) smiles broadly as his son, forward Kiki, is selected in first round.

vinced that Dallas is the right place for me to go at this point in my life."

To start the college draft, Dallas took Vandeweghe, who averaged 19 points a game in taking UCLA to the NCAA title last season. Vandeweghe had made no secret of the fact he wanted to be drafted by the New York Knicks, who would have taken him as the 12th pick if Dallas had not taken him as No. 11.

"I guess New York was a sentimental favorite," said Vandeweghe, who had been flown to New York by the NBA to attend the

draft. "But I'm very happy and honored to be selected by Dallas. I think it will be exciting (playing for an expansion team). I'd like getting in on the ground floor. I know there is a lot of enthusiasm in the Dallas area. It should be a lot of fun getting in on things from the start."

Vandeweghe plans to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship this year, but he said he had no idea how his post-graduate plans might affect his basketball career. "I hope I can play and go to school both," he said.

Bowie averaged 16 points for Syracuse last year and Mavericks officials found it surprising that he was still around after 33 players had been taken.

"We absolutely did not expect him to be there," said Sonju. "We are delighted to get him. He's a first-round pick as far as we are concerned."

With their next picks the Mavericks chose Texas A&M guard David Britton, forward David Johnson of Weber State and forward Darrell Allums of UCLA.

Minnesota player

Celtics pick McHale

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, getting quality at a position where they have quantity, Tuesday grabbed 6-foot-11 big man Kevin McHale from Minnesota as their top pick — and third overall — in the annual NBA draft.

The drafting of McHale had been expected since Monday, when the Celtics traded their two first round picks — Nos. 1 and 18 — to Golden State for 7-foot center Robert Parish and the Warriors' top pick, the third.

After the Warriors had grabbed Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Utah picked Louisville's Darrell Griffith, the Celtics wasted no time in taking McHale. The Hibbing, Minn., native is a strong rebounder who can play either center or forward and who averaged in double figures all four years at Minnesota.

(Owner) Harry Mangurian and I went to Minnesota to see Purdue play and see Joe Barry," remarked General Manager Red Auerbach. "But we came away talking about McHale. A lot of teams would have picked him first if they had had the top choice. I like his attitude and he loves to play the game. And best of all, he's fundamentally sound."

Auerbach said. McHale, a member of the gold medal winning team at the 1979 Pan American Games who averaged 15.2 points and almost nine rebounds a game at Minnesota, flew into Boston Tuesday to meet reporters and said he was "glated" to have been chosen by the Celtics.

"I remember watching the Celtics as a kid. My father's probably doing an Irish jig in the kitchen," said McHale, who shot a nifty 553 from the floor at Minnesota.

"I feel comfortable at either center or forward and I feel I can add a little up front. I'm honored more than surprised. I didn't feel I'd be here until the (Parish) trade," he said. McHale allowed he just hoped to "make any contribution I can, whether it be five minutes or 40 minutes."



KEVIN MCHALE

Boston coach Bill Fitch interjected to say, "the guy who said that last year turned out to be pretty good. A guy by the name of Bird."

The Celtics wanted to shore up their backcourt, but in the second round, they opted for Purdue forward Arnette Hallman, a 6-foot-7 defensive specialist the team liked after having scouted the Bollermakers so many times. "He was the best player available," Fitch said. "If we have cornered the market on forwards, so be it."

The run on guards began in the third round, when Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross, the all-time New England scoring leader, was selected on the eighth pick.

Boxing

Fight promoter says All upset his home

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of the world's top boxing promoters who filed a \$20 million slander suit against former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Tuesday the boxer's comments damaged his reputation and upset his home.

"I was horrified, shocked, angry, and dismayed that Ali, a person of international prominence, would tell the world that I had sued two black partners of mine because they were black and not because they owed me money," said Philip Clacelo, who helped sponsor Ali's September 1978 rematch against Leon Spinks.

Clacelo, a city councilman, and businessman Jake DiMaggio said Ali defamed them at a news conference after the fight by calling them racists referring to them as "white tags." Both Clacelo and DiMaggio are of Italian descent.

All sat silently through the court proceedings, rocking back and forth in his chair occasionally. His subdued behavior and conservative gray business suit contrasted sharply with the flamboyant image that has made Ali a celebrity even outside the boxing world.

Clacelo testified his life was disrupted by the Ali comments and he and his family suffered embarrassment and harassment after a post-fight press conference. One anonymous call to his home, made while he was away, threatened violence, he said.

All attorney Mike Conway objected

to the testimony on the grounds Clacelo did not personally receive the call. But Judge Mervyn Sobel allowed the councilman to describe the atmosphere he found in his home after his wife took the call.

"She was in an extremely distraught, terrified state," Clacelo said. "There was a great feeling of tension and fear which had not existed before, a general apprehension of what was going to happen."

Earlier Tuesday, Clacelo disputed Ali's testimony that he was unaware Clacelo and DiMaggio were partners in the group sponsoring the fight.

Clacelo said he took a friend, the Rev. Charles Green, to Ali's training site at the Municipal Auditorium so the clergyman could pray for the champion and be photographed with him.

"I felt he recognized me," Clacelo said. "As I came to the room he greeted me and we shook hands. I introduced Green and we were treated very cordially by Ali."

Clacelo's attorney asked how Ali addressed him.

"He referred to me as 'Phil' or 'Phillip,' that is the way I recall him addressing me," Clacelo said.

Clacelo also disputed Ali's contention the Spinks bout was represented as an all-black promotion.

"It was never designated a black promotion," he said. "We were all there from the inception. Our names were on the stationery and our pictures were in the program."

Tennis

Queens tourney suspended

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe had a frustrating start to his grass court buildup for Wimbledon during the \$125,000 men's international tennis tournament at Queens Club Tuesday.

The 21-year-old New Yorker had to wait two and a quarter hours to begin defense of his title after heavy rain early in the day, and then just 57 minutes after he set off against fellow American Tom Leonard, the court became sloppy and the match was suspended.

McEnroe, determined to "clean up" his image, did not utter a word of reproach to either the umpire or linesmen during a testing set and a

half on a court which defied any serious running or turning.

His 31-year-old opponent from Hollywood, Calif., gave him plenty of trouble with some superb serving and clever tactics, but McEnroe broke serve in the eighth game when his opponent netted a forehand volley. A couple of minutes later the New Yorker had the first set 6-3.

Leonard kept up the pressure in the second set but McEnroe always looked in control of the match and his temper although he was trailing 3-4 when the Grand Prix supervisor Dick Robertson stepped in to stop the match "in the interests of safety."

Sweden takes Davis lead

BASTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden advanced to a 2-1 lead in the Davis Cup Tuesday in the first two singles matches of its Davis Cup series against West Germany.

Five-time French Open winner Bjorn Borg easily handled Rolf Gehring, 6-1, 6-2, while Borg's teammate Kjell Johansson had a struggle for his victory over Klaus Eberhart, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Borg needed only 1 hour and 13 minutes to crush Gehring, who said afterwards he had never played any-

one as good as the Swedish world-ranked player.

"I never played against a better and faster competitor," said Gehring. "Borg was never troubled and played his usual steady game which totally overpowered his German opponent."

"Before the match I only had 45 minutes to practice on the Bastad courts, but in my opinion I played pretty well and I am a bit surprised it went so easily," Borg said.

Johansson struggled through four sets lasting 2 hours 40 minutes to conquer Eberhart despite a fever.

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 <p>COLEMAN OSCAR 12 PAC COOLERS</p> <p>\$15⁹⁹</p>	 <p>COLEMAN LANTERN CADDYS</p> <p>\$9⁹⁵ AND \$11⁹⁵</p>	 <p>ALL FISHING CAPS</p> <p>Reg. \$3.98</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p>	 <p>IGLOO PLAYMATE COOLER</p> <p>Reg. \$15.97</p> <p>\$11⁸⁸</p>
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"The Outfitter" FREE GIFT WRAPPING

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Highly paid rookie

Sims signs record Lions contract

PONTIAC, MICH. (UPI) — Billy Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy running back from Oklahoma who was the first player taken in the recent National Football League draft, Tuesday signed what was called the best contract ever given to a rookie when he agreed to terms with the Detroit Lions.

Detroit finished with the worst record in pro football (2-14) to earn the right to draft Sims and then outbid his other options — sitting out a year or playing in Canada — to sign him to a multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed but it was believed that the Lions gave Sims a \$1 million signing bonus, deferred payments totalling more than half a million dollars and a two or three-year salary in the \$10,000-\$20,000 a year range.

The Lions came up with the approximately \$2 million package rather than see Sims follow last year's No. 1 pick by Buffalo, Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau,



BILLY SIMS

to Canada. Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark, Green Bay's top pick and the third player selected overall, also opted to play in Canada this year.

"Mr. Russ Thomas, (Lions general manager) said when he drafted me he would sign me, and he did," the beaming Sims said. "Once I came to (rookie) camp and left here, I was a Detroit Lion. Canada would have been my last resort."

"Mr. Thomas did everything he said he was going to do," said Dr. Jerry Argovitz, a retired dentist who negotiated Sims' contract. "He said he was going to draft him and he did. He said he was going to sign him and he did. He said he was going to make him the best offer ever made to a rookie and he did."

Argovitz then flipped Sims a basketball — saying "I said that I would like to see him paid like a first-round player in basketball, and he was," Argovitz said.

The addition of Sims gives the Lions something they have not had since the hoped-for pairing of Mel Farr and Nick Eddy failed to materialize a decade ago — an explosive outside threat. Sims averaged more than seven yards a carry with Oklahoma's heavy duty running offense and although he had a reputation for fumbling and not catching passes, it may have been due to the high-risk option offense employed by the Sooners.

Sims declined to say whether the contract he signed would give him lifetime security but a 3-year contract would just about do that since Sims enters his rookie pro season at the relative advanced football age of 25.

"It's a good contract," Sims said. "One I'm very happy with."

Argovitz said "when we started this thing out, I was a rookie. After all the meetings and dialogue with Mr. Thomas, I'm not a rookie (negotiator) any more."

Basketball squad

Sam Bowie heads Olympic starters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Sophomore Sam Bowie of Kentucky probably will be the starting center of the U.S. Olympic basketball team that will play a series against an NBA all-star team. Coach Dave Gavitt said Tuesday.

"I think that Sam Bowie has won the right to start at center," Gavitt said of the 7-1, 217-pounder. "He's worked extremely hard in our camp, and I think he's going to be one of the truly great players in the college game in time."

"He has a world of skills, and though he's young and will learn a lot in the future, he's really impressed all of us."

The Olympic team will open its series against the NBA all-stars in Los Angeles next Monday. The NBA team will include Elvin Hayes of Washington, Quinn Buckner of Milwaukee, Moses Malone of

Houston, David Thompson of Denver and George Gervin of San Antonio.

Four other games with NBA all-stars will be played before a June 29 contest against the 1976 Olympic team in Greensboro, N.C.

Gavitt said the Olympic squad was almost set with 6-10 junior Alton Lister of Arizona State the likely backup for Bowie.

Gavitt said he expected LaSalle's 6-7 Michael Brooks, the seventh leading scorer in NCAA history, to be one of the starting forwards. The other forward will be Mark Aguirre of DePaul or Buck Williams of Maryland.

"Michael Brooks has had a good session with us," said Gavitt. "He's sort of our team leader and the guy we look to in the pinch. He's had a lot of

international basketball experience, and he's a fine player who can score and rebound."

Gavitt said Aguirre, 6-5, has been hot and cold in practice.

"Mark is playing very well for his right now," he said. "He's working harder than before in practice and he had an injured ankle earlier, but I'm happy with his attitude here in Colorado Springs."

Gavitt said four players are battling for the two guard spots, with Darrell Valentine of Kansas and Isiah Thomas of Indiana competing for point guard, and Bill Hanzlik of Notre-Dame and Rolando Blackman of Kansas State vying for the "big" guard spot.

Blackman, the Big Eight player of the year, is probably "the most underrated player in all of college basketball," Gavitt said.

Bid won't race on the coast

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, who became the all-time leading money-winner among Thoroughbreds with a victory in Sunday's \$10,450 California Stakes at Hollywood Park, has raced for the last time on the West Coast. It was announced Tuesday.

Spectacular Bid, who vaulted past Affirmed into the No. 1 spot on the money list with more than \$2 million by earning \$184,450 in the Californian, was slated to run June 22 in the \$400,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

"The Gold Cup certainly has been on our schedule all along," said trainer Bud Delp. "And he came out of the Californian in good shape. But after considering where he would go on the weight scale if he won the Gold Cup under 134 or 135 pounds, which we expect is what he would have to carry,"

BRIDGESTONE STEEL RADIAL

Put Bridgestone between You and the Road

112 V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR DOMESTIC CARS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
AR2B-13	52.62	1.63	HR7B-14	81.79	2.85
BR7B-13	37.12	1.96	PR7B-15	71.85	2.52
DR7B-13	58.84	2.33	GR7B-15	70.85	2.70
FR7B-14	62.84	2.33	HR7B-15	81.84	2.70
FR7B-14	66.79	2.50	JR7B-15	87.06	3.09
GR7B-14	76.40	2.65	LR7B-15	93.38	3.24

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-108V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR IMPORT CARS

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	F.E.T.
155-12	39.05	42.96	1.55
145-13	40.09	44.10	1.52
155-13	41.82	45.99	1.66
165-13	45.71	50.27	1.81
165-14	47.34	51.97	1.97
175-14	50.44	55.51	2.02
185-14	58.31	63.31	2.27
165-15	52.45	57.25	2.01

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-106V STEEL BELTED RADIALS FOR THE SPORTY IMPORT

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
175/70-12	46.00	1.76
175/70-13	49.27	1.76
185/70-13	52.85	1.92
195/70-13	58.85	2.22
195/70-14	53.79	2.01
195/70-14	59.45	2.26
205/70-14	67.24	2.64
185/70-15	56.19	2.30

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-170V STEEL RADIAL BELTED FOR HIGH-PERFORMANCE CARS

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
BR70-13	65.11	2.16
ER70-14	69.43	2.64
FR70-14	73.70	2.84
GR70-14	82.12	3.02
CR70-15	83.71	3.25
HR70-16	92.23	3.21
LR70-15	96.18	3.57
LR70-15	102.94	3.56

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-111V

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	72.10	2.22
FR60-14	80.29	2.73
GR60-14	89.42	2.97
FR60-15	86.38	2.76
GR60-15	90.02	2.99

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-604V ON AND OFF ROAD RADIAL TIRES • WHITE LETTERS • DESERT DUOLER

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
11R 15	6	104.06	5.23
12R 15	6	110.94	6.15

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

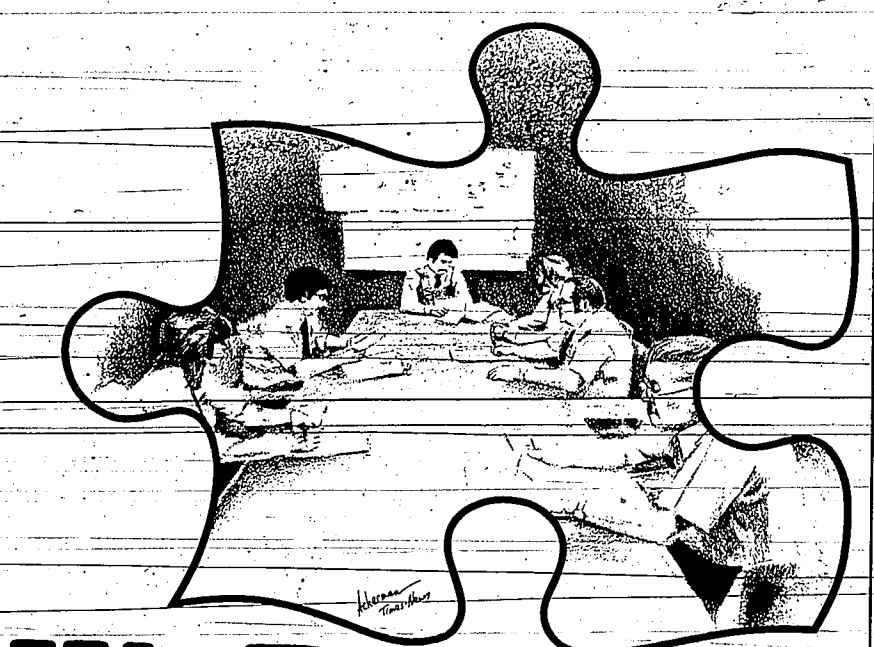
R-230/260 STEEL-BELTED RADIAL HIWAY PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	71.77	3.31
700R15	8	78.22	3.44
750R16	8	91.58	4.54
750R16	12	99.50	4.81
875R16.5	8	111.80	4.79
950R16.5	8	127.38	5.25

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

V5XC STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TRACTION PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	77.16	3.49
750R16	8	98.43	4.69
750R16	14	143.63	6.00
875R16.5	8	120.19	4.88
950R16.5	8	137.14	5.94



We Put It Together...

The Times-News is proud to be a part of the Magic Valley and feels a sincere responsibility to support its citizens, clubs, and organizations. Through its promotion committee, the Times-News provides coordination of promotional activities, publicity for club and civic group activities as well as complimentary advertising. In 1979 the Times-News provided \$25,000 in complimentary advertising and expects 1980 to be an even better year.

The Times-News

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We feature Hudson Farms Grade "A" IGA Boneless TURKEY ROASTS...
 Cut-Up Fryers "Pan Ready" **53¢** lb. 2 lb. Roll Blend.....**\$2.49** ea.
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 Fryer Breasts..... **99¢** lb. 2 lb. Roll White.....**\$2.99** ea.

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 Sizzlers Horned - 12 oz. package. 99¢ ea. Van de Kamp's 10 oz. Frozen FISH STICKS \$1.39 pkg.
 Cheese Slices IGA - 12 oz. Single Wrap. \$1.39 ea.

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69¢	89¢	2/\$1	51¢	\$2.19

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 THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
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4 SOUP DISHES
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\$4.00 off
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Vegetable Juice 1/2-48 oz. Size Country Dairy. **79¢**
 Dole Pineapple 20 oz. Size Sliced, Crushed, Chunk. **63¢**
 Catsup 32 oz. Size Del Monte. **89¢**
 Oreo Cookies 15 oz. Size Nabisco. **\$1.09**

Sweet Pickles 48 oz. Size IGA. **\$1.19**
 Gelatin 3 oz. Size IGA, Assorted Flavors. **4/21**
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 In the pattern of your choice
 Coupon Good thru June 14, 1980

\$4 VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00
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SET OF 4 SOUP DISHES
 Our Reg. Discount Price \$13.99
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 Your Price (with coupon) \$9.99
 In the pattern of your choice
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VEGETABLES for
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SHAMPOO
 or RINSE..... **\$1.79**
Bakery
 IGA 24 oz. Size
 Round Top **69¢**
BREAD

8 oz. Size, Turkey, Chicken, Beef
Banquet MEAT PIES..... **3/\$1** for
 Pint Size
 Norwest - 1/2 Pint
Whipping CREAM..... **49¢**
 Hawaiian Tropic
 8 oz. Size
LOTION..... **\$2.39**
 IGA 24 oz. Size
 Round Top **69¢** loaf

These prices effective: **CASTLEFORD** Hagerman **KIMBERLY** Richfield **TWIN FALLS**
 Wednesday, June 11 thru Castelford IGA Person's IGA Foodliner Piper's IGA Williams IGA Foodliner
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