

GOP rejects ERA— seeks abortion ban

Reagan followers win key vote

DETROIT (UPI) — A conservative Republican platform subcommittee Tuesday snubbed the party's historical support for the Equal Rights Amendment and adopted a motion favoring a constitutional ban on abortions.

While the convention that will nominate Ronald Reagan for president next week was known to be staunchly conservative, even Reagan forces have sought to avoid controversial and potentially divisive stands on such issues as ERA and abortion.

Both positions likely will be challenged in the full Platform Committee later this week, and if enough votes are available for a minority report, on the convention floor next week.

The subcommittee first voted 11-4 to reject language supporting passage of the ERA, then by the same vote approved a resolution stating "we affirm our support of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

The panel's action on ERA came less than 24 hours after Reagan — who opposes ERA — said he could run on a platform supporting it.

Backlog for the ERA has been in every Republican platform since 1940, but the new language would leave the issue up to state legislatures and blasts the Carter White House for pressuring states to ratify the amendment.

Party moderates led by national Chairman Bill Brock, former Chairman Mary Louise Smith, Gov. William Milliken of Michigan and members of the Republican Women's Task Force are expected to work to modify the language.

But it appeared anti-ERA forces have the votes to keep

out of the platform any language renewing support for the amendment.

Mrs. Smith, a delegate from Des Moines, Iowa, pledged to fight for ERA on the convention floor if backers can muster the 27 votes needed in the full 106-member Platform Committee to get a minority report.

She said anything short of adopting pro-ERA language would be "damning to the election of Republicans."

But Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Platform Committee, said: "ERA is an issue over which Republicans are divided, but it's not a divisive issue. I don't believe that it is a party-wrecker."

The vote pleased Phyllis Schlafly, an anti-ERA leader, who had advocated the language that eventually was adopted.

"I think that was a good compromise and is fine," she said.

ERA opponents had not hoped to win such conservative language and some were prepared to compromise by leaving the issue out of the platform altogether.

Lorelei Kinder, a Reagan aide seeking a compromise on the issue, lobbied in the Cobo Hall convention center to avoid a dispute some felt could splinter the party and hurt Reagan's chances for the White House. But she conceded she was having little luck.

"Nobody can change their own principles, so we'll have to agree to disagree," she said, acknowledging anti-ERA forces have the muscle and indicating the pro-ERA faction cannot expect an endorsement of ERA in any compromise.

Reagan has said he would accept a pro-ERA plank because he realizes public opinion polls show a majority of Americans favor adoption.

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Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans jokes with Mrs. Frank Church at a meeting where her husband spoke to area seed growers to defend himself against charges of the John Birch Society.

Senate race covered nationally

Press shadows Church

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — When Sen. Frank Church returns to Idaho these days, he is followed by at least two shadow.

One is his own, and the others are those of the national press.

Church's current swing through southern Idaho is no exception. While he spoke to seed-company representatives in Filer Tuesday morning, two Washington reporters watched his performance.

But after Church finished talking, Helen Dewar of the Washington Post and Roland Evans, half of the syndicated political reporting team of Evans and Novak, were more interested in the seed company representatives than in Church.

While Church spoke, Evans sat near the back of the room with his head down. Dewar stood at the side of the room and took notes only occasionally.

Once Church was through, however, Evans joined an animated discussion with four seed company men about Church, his opponent in the November election, Rep. Steve Symms, and Ronald Reagan. Across the room, Dewar took more

notes as she spoke to another seed company official about his impressions of Church.

Dewar and Evans are not the first members of the national press corp to come to Idaho for a first-hand look at the Senate race between Church and Symms. On a recent campaign trip through southern Idaho, Church was dogged by a reporter from Newsweek.

The race is generating national interest. But for reporters from the East there is also confusion, as they try to analyze Idaho voters during whirlwind tours.

"I came to find out if Church is really in as much trouble as some people say he is," Evans said. He plans to write a column about the Church-Symms race at the end of the week.

Dewar said she wanted to find out about the "back home reaction" to Church. Her trip to Idaho is the last leg on a three-state "pulse taking" trip to states with

close Senate races. She plans to write an article about the race, which she said will probably be buried under an avalanche of stories from the upcoming Republican Convention in Detroit.

Dewar and Evans both met Rep. Steve Symms Monday, spent Tuesday following Church through a day of campaigning and left for Washington this morning.

Asked for their impressions on the race, both reporters had more questions of their own than answers.

Evans asked how important Symms' ties to the oil industry are to voters in Idaho. Dewar wanted to know if Idaho voters are concerned about the money spent on anti-Church advertisements by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Evans was willing to volunteer that he found Symms "full of vigor and enthusiasm."

"I liked him," he said.

On the other hand, he said, Church handled himself well at the morning meeting with seed company representatives. Church scored points for himself by pointing out the ties between foreign policy and agriculture, Evans said.

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He declined to go along with Detroit's request for a curb on foreign cars, but said he would seek a quick ruling on the matter from the International Trade Commission.

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He said the help-Detroit plan had been worked out with industry and labor leaders. After meeting with the president, most of them praised the proposals as a good first step. (See story page A10).

DETROIT (UPI) — President Carter's 45-minute stopover in the GOP convention city Tuesday angered Republican leaders, who blasted him for not offering major relief to the economically staggering U.S. auto industry.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and other party leaders called a news conference after Carter left town to charge his proposals did nothing to fight either the causes of unemployment, or slumping automobile sales.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the platform committee, called the Carter airport stop "squalid politics," and Brock said Carter "has a lot of nerve even showing up in this particular city — a

city that has suffered the consequences of the fatal economic policies of his administration."

"It was Mr. Carter who appointed regulatory extremists in an effort to pay off his campaign debts to those who advocate no growth," Brock said.

"And today, with very little time left for his administration, in a measly 45-minute stopover, he has attempted to hoodwink the unemployed auto worker, who is paying the price of this outstanding debt."

Brock, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York called for repeal of a freeze on government regulations on the automobile industry, especially emission and mileage standards.

Under Carter's plan — which he said does not need congressional approval — the government would relax auto emission standards required under the Clean Air Act in every new car sold in 1984 and after.

Those standards, designed to protect air quality in high-altitude areas, require every car to meet stringent

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Women's rights

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"We support equal rights and equal opportunities for women, without taking away traditional rights of women such as exemption from the military draft. We support the enforcement of all equal opportunity laws and urge the elimination of discrimination against women. We oppose any move which would give the federal government more power over families."

"Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is now in the hands of the state legislatures, and the issues of the time extension and rescission are in the courts. The states have a constitutional right to accept or reject a constitutional amendment without federal interference or pressure."

"At the direction of the White House, federal departments launched pressure against states which refused to ratify ERA. Regardless of one's position on ERA, we demand that this practice cease."

The subcommittee, 11-4, tabled a proposal endorsed by ERA supporters repeating the language adopted by the 1976 GOP convention:

"The Republican Party reaffirms its support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Our party was the first national party to endorse the ERA in 1940. We continue to believe its ratification is essential to ensure equal rights for all Americans."

Abortion ban

DETROIT (UPI) — A Republican platform subcommittee, by a solid 11-4 vote, Tuesday adopted a 1980 platform plank supporting a constitutional amendment barring abortions.

The plank accepted by the committee said:

"We also support the congressional efforts to restrict the use of taxpayers dollars for abortions. We protest the Supreme Court's intrusion into the family structure through its denial of the parents' obligation and right to guide their minor children."

Fairley also proposed language seeking "the appointment of new justices on the Supreme Court who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of all human life" — a reference to the court's 1972 ruling permitting abortions in the first two trimesters of pregnancy.

But Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the subcommittee chairman, ruled that language must be deleted on parliamentary grounds.

In 1976, the GOP platform acknowledged the issue was controversial and said the party "supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment."

Before endorsing the Fairley language, the subcommittee rejected — also by 11-4 — a proposal by Hawaii delegate John Leopold accepting the rights of Americans to differ on the issue and supporting family planning to avoid accidental pregnancies.

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GOP rejects ERA— seeks abortion ban

Reagan followers win key vote

DETROIT (UPI) — A conservative Republican platform subcommittee Tuesday snubbed the party's historical support for the Equal Rights Amendment and adopted a motion favoring a constitutional ban on abortions.

While the convention that will nominate Ronald Reagan for president next week was known to be staunchly conservative, even Reagan forces have sought to avoid controversial and potentially divisive stands on such issues as ERA and abortion.

Both positions likely will be challenged in the full Platform Committee later this week, and if enough votes are available for a minority report, on the convention floor next week.

The subcommittee first voted 11-4 to reject language supporting passage of the ERA, then by the same vote approved a resolution stating "we affirm our support of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

The panel's action on ERA came less than 24 hours after Reagan — who opposes ERA — said he could run on a platform supporting it.

Backing for the ERA has been in every Republican platform since 1940, but the new language will leave the issue up to state legislatures and bludgeon the Carter White House for pressuring states to ratify the amendment.

Party moderates led by national Chairman Bill Brock, former Chairman Mary Louise Smith, Gov. William Milliken of Michigan and members of the Republican Women's Task Force are expected to work to modify the language.

But it appeared anti-ERA forces have the votes to keep

out of the platform any language renewing support for the amendment.

Mrs. Smith, a delegate from Des Moines, Iowa, pledged to fight for ERA on the convention floor if backers can muster the 27 votes needed in the full 106-member Platform Committee to get a minority report.

She said anything short of adopting pro-ERA language would be "detrimental to the election of Republicans."

But Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Platform Committee, said "ERA is an issue over which Republicans are divided, but it's not a divisive issue. I don't believe that it is a party-wrecker."

The vote pleased Phyllis Schlafly, an anti-ERA leader, who had advocated the language that eventually was adopted.

"I think that was a good compromise and is fine," she said.

ERA opponents had not hoped to win such conservative language and some were prepared to compromise by leaving the issue out of the platform altogether.

Lorelei Kinder, a Reagan aide seeking a compromise on the issue, lobbied in the Cobo Hall convention center to avoid a dispute some felt could splinter the party and hurt Reagan's chances for the White House. But she conceded she was having little luck.

"Nobody can change their own principles, so we'll have to agree to disagree," she said, acknowledging anti-ERA forces have the muscle and indicating the pro-ERA faction cannot expect an endorsement of ERA in any compromise.

Reagan has said he would accept a pro-ERA plank because he realizes public opinion polls show a majority of Americans favor adoption.



Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans jokes with Mrs. Frank Church at a meeting where her husband spoke to area seed growers to defend himself against charges of the John Birch Society.

Senate race covered nationally Press shadows Church

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer
FILER — When Sen. Frank Church returns to Idaho these days, he is followed by at least two "shadow" news teams.

One is his own, and the others are those of the national press. Church's current swing through southern Idaho is no exception. While he spoke to seed company representatives in Piler Tuesday morning, two Washington reporters watched his performance.

But after Church finished talking, Helen Dewar of the Washington Post and Roland Evans, half of the syndicated political reporting team of Evans and Novak, were more interested in the seed company representatives than in Church.

White Church spoke, Evans sat near the back of the room with his head down. Dewar stood at the side of the room and took notes only occasionally.

Once Church was through, however, Evans joined an animated discussion with four seed company men about Church, his opponent in the November election, Rep. Steve Symms, and Ronald Reagan.

Across the room, Dewar took more

Church meets with seed growers — B1

notes as she spoke to another seed company official about his impressions of Church.

Dewar and Evans both met Rep. Steve Symms Monday, Tuesday following Church through a day of campaigning and left for Washington this morning.

"Asked for their impressions on the race, both reporters had more questions of their own than answers."

Evans asked how important Symms' ties to the oil industry are to voters in Idaho. Dewar wanted to know if Idaho voters are concerned about the money spent on anti-Church advertisements by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Evans was willing to volunteer that he found Symms "full of vigor and enthusiasm."

"I liked him," he said. "On the other hand," he said, "Church handled himself well at the morning meeting with seed company representatives. Church scored points for himself by pointing out the ties between foreign policy and agriculture, Evans said."

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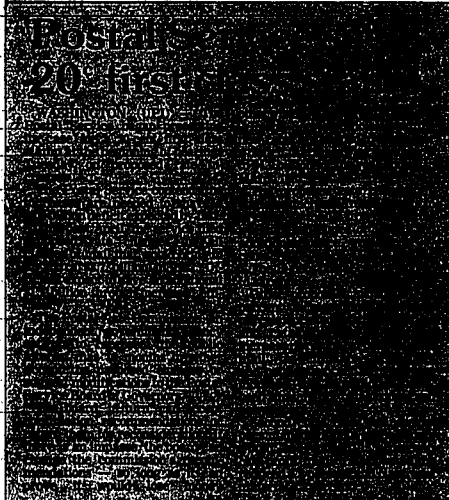
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BYRON SNYDER, new school board chairman

Carter offers aid package for Detroit

TOKYO (UPI) — President Carter announced in Detroit a new \$1 billion aid plan for America's auto industry Tuesday.

Shortly after a 45-minute stop in the city which is host of next week's GOP national convention, he left for Japan, home of the popular small cars that have given Detroit stiff competition — to attend memorial services honoring Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira who died last month.

Before leaving the United States, the president said he did not know if he would discuss the auto imports issue with Japanese leaders during his visit.

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GOP leaders blast Carter plan

DETROIT (UPI) — President Carter's 45-minute stopover in the GOP convention city Tuesday angered Republican leaders, who blasted him for not offering major relief to the economically staggering U.S. auto industry.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and other party leaders called a news conference after Carter left town to charge his proposals did nothing to fight either the causes of unemployment or slumping automobile sales.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the platform committee, called the Carter airport stop "squalid politics," and Brock said Carter "has a lot of nerve even showing up in this particular city — a

city that has suffered the consequences of the fatal economic policies of his administration."

"It was Mr. Carter who appointed regulatory extremists in an effort to pay off his campaign debts to those who advocate no growth," Brock said. "And today, with very little time left for administration, in a measurably 45-minute stopover, he has attempted to hoodwink the unemployed autoworker, who is paying the price of this outstanding debt."

Brock, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York called for repeal of a freeze on government regulations on the automobile industry, especially emission and mileage standards.

Under Carter's plan — which he said does not need congressional approval — the government would relax auto emission standards required under the Clean Air Act in every new car sold in 1984 and after.

Those standards, designed to protect air quality in high-altitude areas, require every car to meet stringent emission standards even at 10,000 feet where autos operate much less efficiently and emit more pollutants. "The same objective could be accomplished by requiring all cars to meet standards for 5,000 feet, except for low-power vehicles," the ERA said in Washington. "This option, could save manufacturers about one-half

billion dollars over the next three years."

Other key aspects of Carter's plan — \$50 million would be made available to cities with high unemployment related to the auto slump. The money, from the fiscal 1981 budget, would be funneled through the Economic Development Administration.

"The government would guarantee up to \$400 million worth of loans for auto dealers, who would get the money from private money-lenders. A spokesman for the National Automobile Dealers Association said the plan would "help dealers through an immediate cash crisis." He said more than 700 of the nation's 28,000 car-truck dealers failed this year.

"A permanent committee will be created to deal with industry problems. It will provide for continuing talks among government, labor and car leaders."

"The industry will get additional tax credits for steps it must take to switch to small-car production. It is particularly grieved and concerned about the very high unemployment rate in the industry now," Carter said. "We want to move as rapidly as we possibly can to correct any problems that can be corrected through government action and joint action with the industry itself."



Veteran trustee Snyder named school board chairman

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board elected veteran trustee Byron Snyder its new chairman Tuesday night.

Trustee Richard Ryall, who has served slightly longer, nominated Snyder. The nomination was immediately seconded and approved without discussion. Ryall was re-elected vice chairman.

"Thank you for your vote of confidence," said Snyder, an engineer with Mountain Bell in Twin Falls. He was elected to a three-year term in 1978 after having been appointed to the board two-and-a-half years earlier.

Ryall, general manager of KTLK radio, and Snyder were considered the two most likely to be chosen chairman.

Snyder said he received a call Monday from a board member asking if he were interested. He

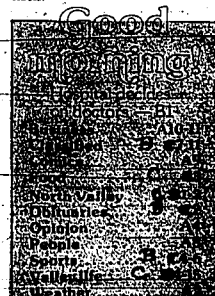
said he was if it did not cause "hard feelings."

After reorganizing, the board authorized a call for bids to build four or six tennis courts at Twin Falls High School and renovate the track at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

In doing so, the board agreed to match funds with a community to build the tennis courts. A jogathon about two years ago raised enough money to build two courts.

Six courts will be built in what is considered the remote chance the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation next month approves a grant, which the district has sought for two years.

Jim Smallwood, district architect, told the board Nelson & Co., which constructed the O'Leary Junior High School, has agreed to rebuild the edges of the roofs on the buildings at the schools.



Good

They need a war

Soviet military spending puts burden on country analysts say will force them into war

Not until fall?

Iran says it will delay hostage trials

By United Press International
Iranian newspapers reported Tuesday that the parliamentary debate on the hostages' fate has been delayed again, this time until at least mid-October.

But parliament's debate, originally expected to have begun weeks ago, has been delayed several times. Iranian newspapers reported yet another delay, saying the debate may not start until mid-October or early November, after the U.S. presidential elections.

should all be shot and another, Deputy Mohammad Mohammadi, as saying that 'the captives' lives are of no significance.'

Wednesday briefing

Hospital plane crashes

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — A hospital plane carrying 10 patients to medical facilities crashed near the central Mexican city of Guadalajara, killing all the patients, a nurse and two crewmen, officials said Tuesday.

The officials said the government-owned, twin-engine aircraft, reported missing late Monday, plied up 10 in a mountainous area 77 miles northeast of Vallarta and the town of Tepic and was taking them to Guadalajara.

Rescue teams who began a search as soon as radio contact with the airplane was lost located the wreckage in a mountainous area 77 miles northeast of Guadalajara early Tuesday morning, officials said.

EPA issues well water rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday issued rules it said will protect underground drinking water supplies from waste materials disposed of in injection wells.

Such wells, 650,000 of which now exist across the country, are used to dispose of chemicals, sewage and some mining and drilling waste.

The rules require that wells leaking into underground water must be corrected or closed if they can't be, and that new wells must be built only in areas where they do not pose a threat to sub-surface drinking water.

The agency said about half of the U.S. population now depends on underground water for drinking and such supplies, once polluted, are difficult if not impossible to clean.

Under the rules, all states and territories will have nine months to begin implementing the EPA requirements. The agency said most states already are regulating underground injection "but the quality of their programs is uneven."

35 die during shipwreck

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — An overloaded passenger boat smashed into the rocks off the northern Brazilian coast, killing at least 35 people, Brazilian news agencies reported Tuesday.

The Lina Cardoso launch carried 130 passengers — twice the official permitted maximum — and hit rocks near the northern city of Sao Luis de Maranhao when it strayed off course Monday morning, reports said.

The agencies said at least 35 people were drowned. First reports did not indicate the number of persons still unaccounted for, but said a child of four was among those still missing.

Anderson politics in Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — John Anderson, making his overseas debut as a presidential candidate, urged Israel Tuesday to limit its settlements in occupied territory but said the larger administration has blown the issue out of proportion.

The Illinois Republican said he thought the Carter administration over-reacted by branding Israel's settlement policy as a major obstacle to the currently stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

"By elevating the issue and singling it out as an obstacle to peace, it seems to me that (the administration) ignored many of the other factors that are surely equally obstacles to conclusion of an autonomy agreement," Anderson said.

Anderson's aides said he also is trying to arrange talks with Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank.

Anderson said he does not favor the creation of a Palestinian state but "ways and means" should be found to implement Palestinian rights — a vague phrase which West Bank Arabs interpret to mean statehood.

Byrd assures China of ties

PEKING (UPI) — Senate majority leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday that relations between China and the United States will expand and stabilize a campaign promise by Ronald Reagan to restore full diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

Byrd said he expected Reagan to modify his views if elected president and indicated Congress would block any move to resume full relations with Taiwan — an action which would almost certainly torpedo the "normalization" process between Washington and Peking.

Byrd met Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang, the rising star of China's intricate politics, after a year-long holding talks with Premier Hu Guofeng. Then he held a news conference before leaving for a tour of Tibet and a Chinese satellite launching facility.

Byrd said he told China's leadership that, whatever Ronald Reagan or anyone else says, "continuing normalization and cooperation on broader fronts will be assured."

"I assured them there is no turning the clock back. We've crossed the Rubicon with respect to normalization and that bridge has been burned behind us," he said.

Senators oppose F-15 sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than two thirds of the Senate Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives — Tuesday urged President Carter to refuse to sell more sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

Among the non-Russian population of the Soviet Union, who will then be a majority, may well cause the Kremlin to attempt to unite the nation through a foreign war.

From 1970 to 1978 the Soviets were spending some 11 percent to 13 percent of the gross national product on defense, but since then the figure has been increased to between 12 percent and 14 percent. Further, from 1970 to 1978, Soviet military expenditure grew at the rate of 3.7 percent. In 1978, however, although this was lower in 1978 and 1979, it is anticipated that the rate will increase again in the early 1980s as new weapon procurement programs are implemented.

The main trends in Soviet military expense since 1970 have been raised by an increase in the number of ground forces together with the introduction of more expensive equipment. So far as the naval forces are concerned, there has been a modest rate

of increase attributed to the procurement of more advanced surface vessels, the Backfire bomber and submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

Experts estimate a considerable rise in spending on the Soviet strategic rocket forces during the next three to four years if a new generation of strategic missiles is produced. Meanwhile, spending on surface-to-air missiles, the new mobile SS-20 intermediate-range missile, has increased steadily in the last few years, together with expenditure on the long-range air force, military transport aviation and the tactical air force.

Thus military expenditure, which will rise during the next five years, imposes a far heavier burden on the Soviet economy than is the case for any NATO country. Twenty percent of the total is being spent on research and development, and 42 percent on the procurement of equipment.

Hostage says he was a spy?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Press Tuesday turned over to the State Department a letter purportedly signed by an American hostage in Iran claiming his author was a CIA employee and calling for the return of the deposed shah.

The veracity of the letter, published in a Tuesday edition of the newspaper, was doubted by both the hostage's sister and the State Department.

State Department officials wanted the original copy of the letter, signed with the name Jerry J. Miele, for analysis — and to verify the signature of the newspaper said.

The letter apparently was the first addressed to an American newspaper and the first to echo so strongly the political beliefs of the Iranian student militants, the Press said.

Miele, 41, is a career State Department communications employee from Mount Pleasant, Pa. A spokesman for the CIA refused to confirm or deny that Miele was a CIA employee.

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Kidnap victim was chained

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Bond was set at \$1 million Tuesday for Ming Sen Shue, suspected of kidnaping his former high school teacher and her 8-year-old daughter and keeping them in chains for nearly two months.

The federal kidnapping complaint against Shue, 29, suggested "revenge" may have been the motive for the abduction of Mrs. Mary Stauffer and her daughter.

The suspect appeared before U.S. Magistrate George McParlin, who set bond at \$1 million. McParlin said the high bond was set to assure that Shue would pay bail.

Shue, 29, was kidnaped May 16 after visiting his family in Roseville. About two hours later, 6-year-old Jason Wilkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkman of Roseville, also was kidnaped.

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Fire forces families to evacuate

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — Some 50 families were evacuated Tuesday from their homes because of an industrial complex, which was ravaged by fire the day before, when environmental officials discovered abnormal pollution levels in the area.

Perth Amboy police said the families were asked to move to local schools, community centers or churches, and some went to stay with relatives.

A spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection stressed the residents were in "no real danger," but was evacuated as a "precautionary measure."

"During testing this morning, we discovered hydrogen chloride levels of 15 parts per million," the spokesman said. "That's higher than the Occupational Health and Safety Administration limit of 5 ppm for an eight-hour period."

He added residents could possibly develop respiratory problems, such as sore throats and breathing difficulties as a result of the higher pollution levels.

The levels were recorded near the area where smoke rose hundreds of feet into the air Monday when a fire started at the Perth Amboy Industrial Center.

Dozens of firefighters battled the flames for more than seven hours, but as many as 50 small businesses housed in the two city block-square center were gutted.

Among the businesses gutted was the Duane Marine Corp., a chemical waste-processing facility, where about 3,000 drums filled with chemical wastes were stored.

Although officials did not know what types of chemicals were stored at the site, about 300 persons were evacuated from their homes for several hours Monday and 200 employees were also sent home.

The residents were allowed to return home later Monday night after preliminary air quality tests showed no significant levels of toxicity in the area.

The DEP spokesman said the agency Tuesday still had not identified the wastes stored at the plant. Fire officials said the cause of the blaze still was under investigation.

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Reserve wheat may be redeemed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All wheat may now be redeemed from the farmer-owned grain-reserve without penalty, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The wheat includes the "new agreement" wheat that was entered in the reserve after Jan. 7, 1980.

The national average price for wheat is \$3.75 per bushel, the level required to release the 432 million bushels of new agreement wheat from the reserve.

Currently, there is a total of 257.4 million bushels of new and old wheat in the grain reserve.

Wheat enrolled in the reserve before Jan. 7 was released in May when prices hit \$3.50 per bushel.

The early release of the wheat does not mean farmers have to sell their grain, only that they can withdraw it from the reserve without penalty.

The grain reserve — which consists of wheat, corn, sorghum, oats and barley — was established in 1978 to hold excess amount of grain off the market in an attempt to boost grain prices.

On Jan. 7, 1980, the grain reserve program was modified with new release and call levels and new rules for removing grain from the reserve.

A farmer enters the grain reserve by borrowing money from the Commodity Credit Corp. and putting his grain in a collateral. The arrangement allows farmers to hold out for better prices while maintaining a cash flow to meet daily operating expenses.

In addition to the loan, the government pays the farmer to store his grain in the reserve for three years or until prices hit the release level — whichever comes first.

When prices reach the release level, a farmer can pay off his loans and redeem his grain. However, he doesn't have to redeem the grain until the price hits the call level. At that point, he must repay his loan or forfeit his grain.

Earlier Monday, barley was also released from the grain reserve as average prices hit \$2.15 per bushel, one cent above the release level.

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Today's weather

Chance of thundershowers predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Variable clouds through Thursday with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs both days 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows 50s to low 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River-Haley:

Variable clouds through Thursday with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs both days 70s to middle 80s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy with a few showers possible through Thursday. Highs mostly in the 80s or low 90s. Overnight lows in the 40s or 50s.

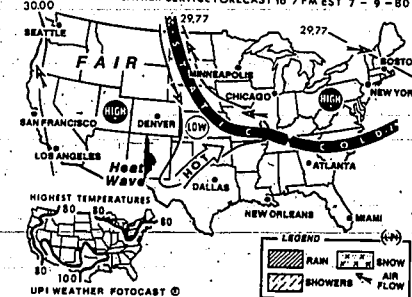
Temperatures climbed to summertime levels Tuesday afternoon after a band of clouds moved northward across Idaho.

Readings passed 90 degrees in the Boise area and were in the 80s in both southern Idaho and the panhandle. The band of clouds was some northward across the state on generally southerly winds, and a few light showers developed in northern and southeastern sections.

A few clouds built up enough to maintain the threat of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

The having outlook for the Magic Valley calls for mostly dry with

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7PM EST 7 - 9 - 80



temperatures above seasonal normals Friday through Sunday. Highs will be mostly in the upper 80s to middle 90s. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 50s. Pan-Idaho evaporation is forecast at 31 inch today and 32 inch on Thursday. Winds of 4 to 8 miles an hour in the morning hours will increase to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon and evening with stronger gusts in the vicinity of showers.

The extended forecast through Sunday calls for a chance of a few showers continuing in mountain areas. Temperature will be slightly above normal.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 94 at Boise, while Staley reported the morning's low of 49 degrees.

Elsewhere in the United States, the high temperature for the day was 112 degrees at Gila, Ariz., and Elythe, Calif., while the low was 43 at Limestone, Maine.

Twin Falls boy sought by searchers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Sheriff's officers were searching for a boy reported lost in Rock Creek Canyon late Tuesday.

Eight-year-old Sam Gerberding of Kimberly was reported missing at about 9 p.m. Sheriff James Murton said the boy had been fishing with his father, Phillip Gerberding, about two miles east and three and one-half miles south of the sugar factory.

The sheriff's search and rescue unit had been called to the scene at press time.

Mum said the boy is 4 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 85 pounds and has blond hair and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a t-shirt.

The Professionals Are Coming

Twin Falls

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 9, the 191st day of 1980 with 294 days left. The moon moving toward its new phase.

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

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

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this date in history:
In 1900, Australia entered the Federal British Commonwealth.

In 1945, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro communist regime from Cuba.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
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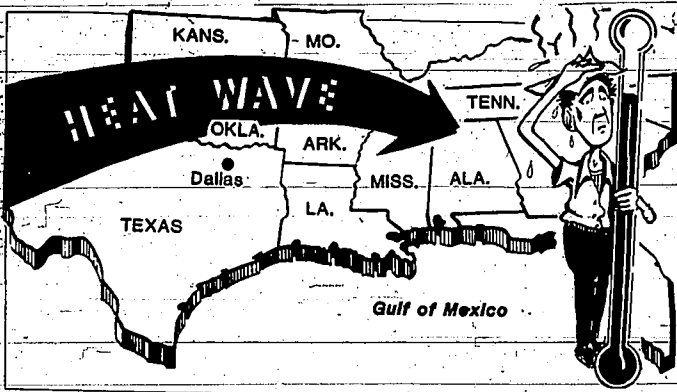
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National population table with columns for State, Pop., and other statistics.

Idaho population table with columns for City, Pop., and other statistics.

Idaho population table with columns for City, Pop., and other statistics.

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Heatwave deaths near 220

By United Press International
 The death toll from a heatwave hovering over nine states in the South and Southwest neared 220 Tuesday, but medical officials were hopeful the count would climb at a slower rate as sweltering residents learned to deal with the third week of 100-plus degree temperatures.
 Many towns in the "Heat Belt" were dangerously low on water and there were more indications the heatwave would have serious financial implications.
 In Dallas there have been 15 consecutive days of 100-plus degree weather, resulting in 61 of Texas' 85 heat deaths since June 23. Don Kirby of the medical examiner's staff said, however, fewer deaths had been reported this week.
 "It seems to be easing," he said. "It's a matter of becoming acclimated to (the heat) and learning how to deal with it. It's like jogging — If you're not used to it, it takes a while."
 In Arkansas, where 76 heat-related deaths have been reported, medical officials said a decline in the number of fatalities indicated the public had become aware of the dangers of heat stroke.
 Little Rock television stations, which reach most of the

state, have been issuing periodic weather alerts to relay the temperature and methods to avoid heat exhaustion.
 The count of heat and heat-related deaths was 218 in the nine-state area with 30 in Oklahoma, eight in Tennessee, seven in Georgia, six in Kansas, two each in Louisiana and Alabama and one each in Missouri and Mississippi.
 Greentriar, Ark., like many small towns, was facing a critical water supply problem because of the extremely hot and dry weather. Mayor Eddie Garrett said the city's water supply — normally 250,000 gallons — had dropped to 40,000 last week.
 "A major fire or something like that would wipe us out," he said.
 Other towns have declared states of emergency to close swimming pools and banning use of water for watering lawns and washing cars.
 Sweetwater, Texas, residents who violated the town's emergency water standards; the most stringent since the drought of 1954-55, faced a \$200 fine.
 "There's a realization that this is not a movement on the part of the city to be obnoxious to the people who live here. It's a necessity. We don't have any water to speak of," city spokesman Johnny Moore said.

Kennedy's strategy foiled

Carter wins key rules battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday won an expected victory in the first skirmish with Sen. Kennedy over Democratic convention rules that could guarantee his re-nomination.
 The party panel writing rules for the August national convention in New York refused by 87 1/2 to 65 1/2 votes to reject efforts to revise a key proposed convention rule.
 Under that rule, delegates are required to vote for the candidate they were elected to support, and should they seek to do otherwise they could be called off the convention floor and replaced by an alternate of the same presidential preference.
 Carter has 300 more delegates than are needed for the nomination, and unless the so-called loyal-delegate

rule is changed, the president will be re-nominated.
 The Kennedy camp is expected to bring the loyal delegate rule to the floor of the convention, which has ultimate jurisdiction on the issue.
 The Carter people argued that rejecting the proposed rule would violate 12 years of party reform aimed at making sure the primary results are fairly reflected in the presidential nomination balloting.
 "No one raised the question of equity and fairness of this rule until it was clear who was winning and who was losing the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination," said South Carolina party Chairman Don Fowler.
 "After five months of the process

and 19 million people, if we turn our backs and change our minds... the American people will not stand for it."
 The Kennedy people said the loyal delegate rule was never before in party rules, and claimed it was written by the Carter-controlled Democratic National Committee to turn the delegates into robots.
 James O'Hara, a former Michigan congressman who once helped write reform rules on which the loyal delegate rule was based, said "it was the Carter people who were changing the rules."

Carter signs funding for jobless, disasters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Tuesday President Carter has signed a \$16.9 billion supplemental appropriations bill, including \$1.5 billion for trade adjustment assistance to Americans who lost jobs due to competition from imports.
 The bill includes \$1.5 billion to support the loan guarantee for Chrysler Corp.; \$200 million for Cuban and Haitian refugees; \$448 million for food stamps; \$225 million for the space shuttle; \$330 million in urban aid; and \$75 million in aid to Nicaragua.

Also, \$361 million for Mount St. Helens disaster assistance, and \$870 million for assistance with other disasters, such as tornadoes, forest fires and riot damage in Miami.
 The legislation provides funds for several government programs to continue through the end of the 1980 fiscal year.
 Most of trade adjustment assistance is expected to be directed at workers in the auto industry.
 After some argument, the House and Senate agreed to also provide \$429 million for the state-revenue sharing program, which is due to be eliminated next year.



Garbage piles continue to rise in Detroit. The mayor says he won't let next week's GOP convention be used as a bargaining lever

Detroit garbage piles climb as city rejects strikers offer

DETROIT (UPI) — An angry Mayor Coleman A. Young warned 8,000 striking city workers Tuesday that "hell will freeze over" before he knuckles under to their contract demands.
 Young vowed once again the city would not bow to union demands even though it means the strike might drag on through next week's opening of the Republican National Convention.
 The warning, one of the strongest Young has made since the walkout began eight days ago, cast a shadow on reports that some progress had been made in negotiations.
 The strike by Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has halted city services for more than 300,000 city residents. Garbage collections and street services also have ground to a halt.
 A new contract offer was made early Tuesday. Talks recessed until 10 p.m. (EDT) while union leaders reviewed the offer. Both sides expressed guarded optimism about progress of the talks.
 "We are making some progress," said Lloyd Simpson, chief negotiator for AFSCME. "We did get some

issues settled — they weren't major issues but at least we did make some progress."
 Mark Uliceny, the city's chief negotiator, described the progress made during the latest all-night session as "very little. We are moving, but slowly. It looks distant still."
 Young's remarks underscored the distance.
 "I've told them how much money I have and that's all the money we've got. Then they come up with a dental plan that is 2 percent over that," Young said. "They can stay out as long as they like. Hell will freeze over before I give the city away."
 Young met privately with union and city negotiators Sunday night in an unsuccessful attempt to reach an agreement to end the walkout. On Monday, he vowed:
 "I'm not going to let the unions hold the Republican National Convention as a gun to the head of the people of the city of Detroit."
 Despite the tough talk from city hall, however, one AFSCME source said he did not think the mayor would go to court to end the walkout — at least until the union finishes reviewing the latest offer.

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Tax cut? It's bigger bite they're trying to prevent

By DAVID B. WILSON
© 1980 Boston Globe

The phrase "tax cut" fits loosely and neatly into a headline, but that is not really what they're scrapping about down in Washington.

What they're talking about is a bit more difficult to grasp, the prevention of a major tax increase in a time of recession. The major tax increase is already built into the statutes and the curves on the economist's charts.

Inflationary "bracket creep," the windfall profits tax, which is actually a tax on fuel; confiscation of inflationary capital gains; the degradation of the currency; and, finally and most politically explosive, the dramatic increase in Social Security payroll taxes due to take effect Jan. 1—all these are already in the pipeline.

They will take effect if Congress, as is likely, does nothing at all about taxes in this campaign year. They will be exacted as auto dealerships close, unemployment lines lengthen and shopping malls empty.

The latest 14.3 percent increase in Social Security pensions has to be paid for somehow. Rising unemployment has severely cut back payroll tax collections. A frequent forecast of the 1981 unemployment is 9 percent, an accelerated increase that would inflict severe damage on the dwindling Social Security trust funds, not to mention the still-depleted unemployment-compensation funds of the states.

Courtenay Slater, chief economist of the U.S. Department of Commerce, believes an \$18 billion tax cut would be needed merely to balance the impact of bracket creep and the 1981 payroll tax increases. The latter amounts to a hike of just over 1-1/2% in the rate levied on everybody's earnings. For individuals and married couples reporting the "maximum taxable earnings" of \$29,700 or more, the boost will be a minimum of \$387.38. But two-earner families whose joint incomes total more than \$29,700 will pay more.

In the last 10 years, the payroll tax maximum has jumped more than five-fold, from 1970's \$374.40 to next year's \$1,976.05. This sum is, of course, matched dollar for dollar by employers, and most economists believe it otherwise would be paid in wages or benefits directly to employees.

Twice the Democrats in the Senate have voted down Ronald Reagan's one-year, Kemp-style personal and corporate income tax plan. Whatever the merits, the proposal clearly has amounted to a political stroke of genius.

While the President was dancing in Yugoslavia and John Anderson was proposing to cut the above-mentioned Social Security tax by increasing gasoline taxes, Reagan and his allies were trying to cut income taxes and the Senate Democrats were refusing to go along.

As a political strategy, the Republican proposal is a marvel, a no-lose game. Even now, if the Democrats agree to some tax cut this year, which is unlikely, Reagan can take credit for having forced them into it. If they do not, he can say that he tried and blame the opposition.

Of course, inflation and high taxes are great stuff

for Washington. They are what Port Said-on-the-Potomac lives on.

Perhaps it has not occurred to you that the people of the United States are the creditors of what they have been accustomed to consider their federal government. More simply put, the government owes the folks a lot of money. The government likes to say that "we" owe it to ourselves, which is pure nonsense.

Inflation makes it possible for the government to pay the folks back in degraded currency. In other words, the government makes money on inflation. In the same way the holders of leveraged real estate make money. Not only the ordinary American bondholders but the big banks and foreign investors get scammed this way.

What the American economy is programmed to encounter around Christmas time is the one-two punch of a major, already programmed tax increase on top of persistent recession. Reagan's argument that a reduction now would strengthen consumer confidence and comfort the wounded economy seems more than political rhetoric.

Opinion

Editorials

Start putting up the real dukes

One of the most unfortunate developments in the world of sports has been the degradation of boxing.

Monday night was another fantastic farce. Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes used contender Scott LeDoux as a punching bag for six rounds, pummeled his left eye into so much hamburger, then won in the 7th round when the referee mercifully ended the carnage.

LeDoux had no business being in the zip code with Holmes, much less in a ring with leather gloves. It didn't take a fight to prove it.

It was another example of how big money payoffs and lucrative television contracts have taken over a once-honorable sport and turned it into a freak show, complete with shill Howard Cosell (who is billed as a sportscaster).

Holmes made \$1 million, LeDoux \$50,000. How much ABC-TV made from the prime telecast is unknown, but then ABC has been raking it in ever since it got its hands on the fight game.

LeDoux dutifully claimed he had been robbed (thumbed, actually), looked into the camera and unabashedly claimed he could still see out of what may look like a bloody balloon.

As for Holmes, he gets credit for defending his title for the seventh straight time by knock-out, tying the legendary Joe Louis. They are joking, aren't they?

The disparity in the contenders was one thing, but the sideshow that occurred after the seventh round was quite another.

Here was Muhammad Ali, once former great and perhaps the greatest fighter of all time, doing his clown act on the apron, taunting Holmes. Of course ABC kept its cameras on him.

All, in case you hadn't heard, trumpets that he will come out of retirement to humiliate Holmes, win the title for the unprecedented fourth time and restore his penchant for lots of money. If you believe that, then you also believe tubby Ali still floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee.

Nevertheless, ABC did its best to hype any future Ali-Holmes confrontation by having Cosell (who else?) give Ali more air time in which Muhammad rambled and raved, like some lunatic brought in out of the gutter.

Boxing still clings to its vestiges as a credible and honorable sport. Witness the recent classic match between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran.

But as long as we are going to be subjected to these television-produced mockeries that only guarantee huge payoffs to the fighters and promoters, boxing will take its place in P.T. Barnum's legacy: a bunch of suckers watching a bunch of chumps making millions for a bunch of bums.

Here's to J.R. and Darth Vader

By ROGER SIMON
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Instead of worrying about who the next president of the United States is going to be, Americans are worrying about who shot J.R.

This is an understandable sign of the times. J.R. is not only more interesting than any of the presidential candidates, he is, in his own way, more likable.

We might as well admit it: The American hero is dead. The American villain has taken his place.

It is one small sign of J.R.'s popularity that virtually nobody has to ask J.R. Who? But for that handful of Americans who still spend their evenings reading books or talking to each other, J.R. is J.R. Ewing, the star of the TV show "Dallas," a weekly soap opera that portrays an American family so vile they make the Borgias look like the Swiss Family Robinson.

Chiefly, the Ewing family is rich, and the show confirms all those things the rest of us would really like to believe about the rich. The Ewing women, for instance, are beautiful, gorgeously dressed, large-busted and miserable. Their money not only does not buy happiness, it doesn't even buy them a few chuckles. The Ewing women suffer from such a variety of mental and emotional problems that I suspect the American Psychiatric

Association is a secret sponsor of the show.

A few members of the family show signs of goodness, but J.R. is entirely bad. Even when he lapses slightly and shows some shred of human emotion, it always backfires, convicting him further that there is no percentage in being a decent human being.

In a reversal of the typical TV show of only a few years ago, the only interesting and appealing characters on "Dallas" are the villains. The good characters are so two-dimensional we don't really care about them except to wonder how the poor saps are going to fall victim to J.R. this time.

To show you how evil J.R. really is, a leading guess as to who shot him is his own mother.

That bubble of pop culture, People magazine, is not only devoted this week's cover to J.R., but is sponsoring a nationwide poll in which readers can send in their choice for J.R.'s assailant. George Bush, Dan Rather and other famous Texans are also interviewed as to their guesses. In England, J.R. has become a national mania. In America, a record about J.R. has become an overnight success. J.R. Phisits and bumper stickers are big sellers.

Why? The ugly truth is that villains have more fun. Heroes are portrayed as helpless when up against really good villains,

because heroes are forced to work through the system, forced to adhere to moral codes and standards of decent behavior. We used to admire such adherence to decency, even when the hero had to die.

Take recent movies. The most interesting figure in the "Star Wars" saga is clearly Darth-Vader, a guy who can strangle people long distance. The heroes in the movie are all nice folks, but if you had to pick one guy to have a drink with, it would have to be Darth. The evil figures in the movie are much more interesting, for instance, than the good-guy robots, who have become so sickeningly sweet, most moviegoers would like to melt them down into Cuisinarts.

In the "Blues Brothers," the two heroes are outright criminals. John Belushi plays a felon, convicted for the armed robbery of a gas station. His brother, played by Dan Aykroyd, has numerous outstanding arrest warrants. They know, and the audience knows, that they are sure to end up in prison.

Shooting J.R. was not a blow against evil, but a triumph for it. Whoever shot J.R. has become just as evil as he is. And we can't wait to find out who that person is.

We don't want heroes these days. We want villains we can admire. Who shot J.R.? We all did.



Letters

Deadline near for tax relief

Editor, Times-News:

La Legislatura de 1980 paso y el gobernador firmo en la ley una regia proporcionando un relevo de impuestos propietarios para los duenos, de casas.

Esta ley es por un periodo de un ano (1980) solamente y "exenta" los primeros \$10,000 o 20 percent del valor (cualesquiera que sea mas bajo) de la residencia ocupada por el dueno para relevo de impuesto. La residencia debe haber sido completada antes del 1 de Enero 1980. Se deben poner en conocimiento que las casas rotundas son tan elegibles como las residencias de construcion convencional. Para sacar provecho de este relevo de impuesto, un individuo debe: 1. Estar viviendo en la casa, ser dueno, o estar comprandola.

2. Hacer la aplicacion en el condado asessor antes del 15 de Julio 1980.

Un individuo no puede aplicar por esta exencion por mas de una residencia. En adiccion, para ser elegible, la comision de impuestos debe certificar al directorio del condado comisionado de todas las propiedades del condado las cuales estan sujetas para ser tasadas por el condado asessor, efectivamente haber sido aprobada uniformemente para asi asegurar el valor de las propiedades del condado.

La forma para aplicar puede ser obtenida en la casa de la corte del condado en que usted reside.

Las formas pueden hacer obtenidas en la oficina del Idaho Migrant Council, 532 Washington St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho. O en la oficina del Partido Democratico, 241 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls.

Following is a translation:

Editor, Times-News:

The 1980 Legislature passed and the governor signed into law a measure providing property tax relief for homeowners.

The law is for one year (1980) only and exempts the first \$10,000 or 20 percent of value (whichever is the lesser) of an owner-occupied residence from the property tax. The residence must have been completed prior to Jan. 1, 1980. It should be noted that mobile homes are eligible as well as conventionally constructed residences. To take advantage of this tax relief, an individual must:

1. Be residing in the home and own the home or be purchasing it.
 2. Make application to the county assessor on or prior to July 15, 1980.
- An individual may not apply for this exemption on more than one dwelling. In addition, to be eligible, the Tax Commission must certify to the board of county commissioners that all properties in the county which are subject to appraisal by the county assessor have in fact been approved uniformly so as to secure a just valuation for all property within the county.

An application form may be obtained at the county courthouse in the

county of your residence. If you reside in Canyon, Elmore, or Valley counties, you are requested to appear in person at the county assessor's office.

MARGE SLOTTEN
Chairman, Twin Falls
Democratic Central Committee

Think twice

Editor, Times-News:

Outdoorsmen had better think twice before voting for Steve Symms. The record shows that, in the House of Representatives, he has consistently voted against all bills to protect Idaho's wilderness areas against the encroachment of big mining and lumber companies. If Symms and his allies have their way, fishermen, hunters, boatmen, and backpackers will soon be encountering more fences and "No Trespassing" signs than they have ever seen before in their lives.

By contrast, Frank Church has supported — and even sponsored bills to pay for some of Idaho's beautiful wilderness for its enjoyment of all. But, at the same time, his bills have insured the right for lumbermen to cut trees in our forests and mining companies to prospect for cobalt and to pursue other essential activities.

It would behoove Idaho's sportsmen to ponder these facts before casting in under the avalanche of anti-Church propaganda.

HUGH BORSLEY
Pocatello



James Kilpatrick

Court's abortion decision: ironies and balderdash

© Universal Press Syndicate

The Supreme Court's decision of June 30 in the great abortion case contained some nice ironies, some sound law, and a vast deal of balderdash. Let me contribute, if I may, to the upsurge.

The court's most recent ruling, in Harris vs. McRae, is a belated to its ruling seven years ago in Roe vs. Wade. The earlier case held that a woman has a right to an abortion. The McRae case holds that a woman has no right to an abortion at public expense.

That is the sum and substance of the June 30 decision. It is sound law. It is an example of the judicial restraint that ought to be at the very

heart of appellate jurisprudence.

Despite the impassioned arguments of the four dissenting justices, the majority refused to interfere with a legal decision that is exclusively the province of Congress. Hooray for restraint.

But there is a delicious irony in all this — for the court's original abortion decision of 1973 went in precisely the opposite direction. Whatever may be said for Roe vs. Wade in terms of public policy, it was a very bad law. In its eagerness to legalize abortions, the court fabricated a constitutional right from whole cloth. Distorting the Constitution, ignoring history and banishing such inhibitions as federalism, the court in 1973 demonstrated

no restraint whatsoever.

The majority got it right this time. Stripped of irrelevant emotional trappings, the sole issue went to the power of Congress to define how public funds shall be spent. This was the question. In adopting a program of health benefits for poor women, could Congress constitutionally decide to pay for the expenses of childbirth and not to pay for the expenses of abortion? The short and simple answer is, of course, assuming that Congress has power to provide a Medicaid program at all, of course, "whole cloth." Dialysis, X-rays, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, prosthetic devices, kidney dialysis or

dental care for children—these are legislative functions. They are not the business of the court.

The dissenters, crowing in their own bathos, abandoned their judicial function altogether. Once again Mr. Justice Marshall proved himself a very fine advocate and a very poor judge. The majority's decision, anguished, "studiously avoids recognizing the undeniable fact that for women eligible for Medicaid — poor women — denial of Medicaid-funded abortion is equivalent to denial of legal abortion altogether."

That is balderdash. It is consummate nonsense. Without Medicaid, said Marshall, poor women "must resort to back-alley butchers... resort

to self-induced abortions, or attempt to obtain illegal abortions." Only in a belated footnote did Marshall finally acknowledge that "of course, some poor women will attempt to raise the funds necessary to obtain a lawful abortion." But Marshall suggested that such butchers could be raised only by resort to such desperate means as stealing.

So far as criminal law is concerned, there no longer is any such thing as an "illegal" abortion. In most cities, I am advised, abortion is legal and obtained at fees from \$75 to \$200. Payments may be made in installments. The "undeniable fact" it seems to me is that few women (and their lovers) could be as absolutely

desperate that they could not raise a hundred bucks, over a period of months, to pay for a clinical abortion/ butcher who "back-alley butchers" is not the same as a law-abiding fetus to term.

Marshall's eloquent lamentations are the kind of arguments one makes to a congressional committee in opposing a Hyde amendment. As it happens, I too oppose the Hyde amendment; I too believe that a wise and compassionate public policy would provide for Medicaid abortions. But Marshall's views and mine, in this regard, are beside the point. Neither one of us votes on the floor of the House.

Pope praises lepers

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — Pope John Paul II visited a leper colony Tuesday on the edge of the Amazon rain forest, telling hundreds of disease-ravaged victims they were the children of God and could provide "spiritual energy" to spread Christianity.

The pope decided to visit the Marituba leper colony after learning of the important work being done among the victims by Roman Catholic missionaries, including three American nuns and the Italian chemical engineer who used his fortune to found the center.

John Paul, tanned and appearing in fine shape despite a slightly hoarse voice from making so many speeches, visited the colony, located outside the Amazon river port city of Belem, on the ninth day of his 13-city tour of Brazil.

His face drawn by the pain of intense sympathy, John Paul was greeted on behalf of the colony's 700 patients by Adalicio, a wretched man in a wheelchair whose bright eyes and white smile belied the pain of the disease that destroyed his nose, hands and feet.

"This is a hospital where pain and suffering exist," the leper told the pope, "but faith, love and happiness also exist here."

"We are human, we have souls and hearts," said Adalicio, a patient at the colony for the past 40 years.

John Paul, apparently fighting to



POPE JOHN PAUL II

control his emotions at the sight of the hundreds of lepers before him, said they too were the children of God and that their affliction could be "a source of spiritual energy" to spur missionary activity in the Amazon region.

The pope walked slowly through the crowd of cheering patients, some of them clasping color pictures of him to their chests with mutilated hands.

Grasping the withered hands of some, and blessing others, the pope made his way to a raised dais set up in front of the colony's small, yellow stucco chapel, and spent almost 45 minutes listening to the patients sing hymns of praise and chants of "John Paul is our leader."

Dr. Marcello Candia, a former chemical engineer from Milan, Italy, who founded the colony with money from his chemical business, said the problem of leprosy in Brazil was threatening to get worse instead of being resolved.

"There are 1 million lepers in Brazil," Candia said. "Only about 300,000 of them receive treatment. The rest are out in the jungles receiving no treatment at all."

Candia said plans by the Brazilian government to close down leper colonies and replace them with outpatient clinics were fine in principle, but could prove disastrous "if not implemented properly."

After visiting the leper colony, his second visit in as many days to such a facility, John Paul rode in a motorcycle to the center of the city and celebrated an outdoor mass before several hundred thousand residents.

Coalition collapses

Lebanese Christians battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's long-time Christian alliance fell apart Tuesday after the private army of Phalangist warrior Pierre Gemayel routed the forces of former President Camille Chamoun in the bloodiest fighting since the 1975-76 civil war.

Chamoun conceded defeat and issued what amounted to a surrender statement that left the country's separatist Maronite Catholic enclave under the control of the Gemayel clan, which commands the largest militia on the Christian side.

More than 70 persons were killed and nearly 200 wounded during the street and mountain clashes which pitted Christian against Christian. Hospitals in the Christian enclave — stretching from East Beirut northward up to Tripoli — made urgent appeals for blood donations.

The fighting began with a Phalangist offensive Monday and, despite a cease-fire, continued sporadically into the early morning with heavy artillery, tank, rocket and mortar battles.

The two sides, allies against the Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians during the civil war, have been locked in a bitter power struggle for domination of the Christian-controlled territory carved out during the bitter 1975-76 war.

Chamoun, 80, met Gemayel, 75, and both men issued an appeal for all gunmen to lay down their arms. Chamoun, looking frail and haggard, also

issued what amounted to a surrender. "My men have called up and said the Phalangists are surrounding them, what should they do," Chamoun told reporters. "I have told them to take their guns, go home and give the Phalangists the keys to the offices."

Although the two leaders tried to maintain a facade of unity, it appeared their split was final. The Lebanese Front they formed during the civil war had collapsed in a welter of mutual recriminations and a series of blood feuds between families seeking to avenge the deaths of relatives.

Dany Chamoun, Camille's son and the commander of his national Liberal Party militia, resigned all of his posts in the Lebanese Front and said he would have nothing more to do with the Phalangists after their "treachery."

Police sources said the Phalangists had occupied almost all of the barracks and party offices of the National Liberals in a 50 square-mile area extending from East Beirut, along the northern coast and into the mountain region of Kersrsuan.

Two of the National Liberal's three main arsenals were captured by the Phalangists in bitter house-to-house fighting. Among the booty seized from Chamoun's strongholds in Amchit and Safra, 25 miles and 13 miles north of Beirut, were Israeli-supplied Super-Sherman tanks, heavy artillery and mortars.

Ex-Bolivian president nears election victory

© 1980 Boston Globe

A battle-scarred veteran of nearly half a century of Bolivian politics has emerged as the winner of last Sunday's presidential election, but there are growing fears that the conservative military will not permit him to assume power next month.

Hernan Siles Zuazo, the 67-year-old populist, who made a reputation as a reformer during his term as president in the 1950s, appears to have built up an insurmountable lead as the ballot counting continues. With half of the 2 million votes counted, he has 38 percent, compared to just 18.5 percent for this nearest rival, Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez.

Because no candidate finished with more than 50 percent of the votes cast, the election must be decided by the newly elected Bolivian Congress within six days of its opening session on Aug. 1. The military has made no secret of its dislike for Siles Zuazo, and there is mounting concern in La Paz that officers may move to prevent him from taking office, despite his popularity at the polls.

For his part, Siles Zuazo is behaving like a president-elect, telling foreign correspondents as the electoral trend became clear that he and his supporters are serene, prudent and confident that our date of victory will be ratified (by Congress). Soon after early returns were announced, he said that "the results affirm our victory and our right to form a strong government."

Siles Zuazo was a co-founder of the only civilian party that ever brought substantial change to Bolivia, the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR). After nearly a decade of constant turmoil, the MNR succeeded in electing a popular government in 1952, which was so strong it was able to compete with the military for real

power. During the MNR's 12-year rule before it was overturned by a military coup, it nationalized the tin and copper mines, dramatically revamped the army structure, and instituted other sweeping reforms.

Both men who served as president during the MNR period, Siles Zuazo and Victor Paz Estenssoro, were candidates in last Sunday's election. But while Siles Zuazo did well on a liberal platform, his former ally finished a surprisingly poor third, holding only about 15 percent of the vote.

Army officers fear that if Siles Zuazo is allowed to take power, he will again try to curb the central role of the military in Bolivian national life. He has also aroused their concern by his reported desire to try past military leaders for corruption. The officers stressed repeatedly during the political campaign that they would not accept any candidate who might open the way for extremism in the country.

Besides the weak finish of Paz Estenssoro, observers also were surprised by the electoral strength shown by Gen. Banzer, the rightist former president who was overthrown in a coup two years ago. He clearly was the preferred candidate of the military, and apparently under pressure from colleagues, he issued a "victory statement" of his own despite the numerical results.

"Although the results do not provide an absolute victory," Gen. Banzer declared Tuesday, "my party qualifies as the indisputable winner in this democratic act." He said he would urge a government that would "defend the rights of Bolivians to peace, order and work and to leave behind the sad period of incertitude, fear and insecurity."



HERNAN ZUAZO faces Army opposition

U.S. completes Thai arms airlift

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. Air Force cargo planes completed their emergency airlift of weapons and ammunition to Thailand Tuesday and ferocious, new fighting erupted near the Thai-Cambodian border between Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas.

Military sources said the border region exploded in gunfire when Vietnamese units laying siege to Phnom Malai, the home fortress of Cambodian guerrilla leader Pol Pot, stumbled across a rebel base near Non Sao E, 150 miles southeast of Bangkok.

That commanders said the eye of the battle was only 500 yards inside Cambodia and Thai border patrols were put on alert in case of any spillover.

The Thai supreme command reported four Vietnamese divisions, with a total of about 30,000 troops, encircling Phnom Malai with tank and artillery support.

Vietnamese guns have pounded Phnom Malai incessantly for the past 48 hours in an attempt to soften up the position before an expected final assault on Pol Pot's headquarters.

In Bangkok, a U.S. C-141 starliner loaded with 15 tons of 50 caliber machine gun ammunition touched down at Don Mueang airport, completing the six-flight \$3.5 million airlift.

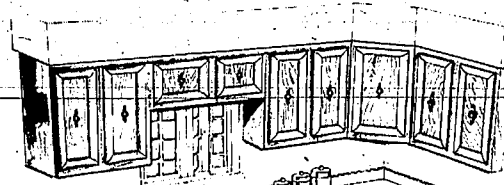
President Carter had ordered the airlift of ammunition, assault rifles, anti-tank guns and 105mm howitzers as a show of U.S. support for the embattled Thai army after Vietnam's brief but bloody invasion two weeks ago.

Thailand paid for the weapons, part of \$400 million in American military supplies it ordered this year, and the United States covered the \$1 million cost of the airlift.

The U.S. Embassy also reported that a five-man military training team will arrive in Thailand Wednesday to teach Thai officers the use of the tow missile, a long-range, anti-tank weapon that can destroy a tank at up to 3,000 yards.

Vietnam has furiously condemned the airlift as "a broadening of American military re-involvement in Southeast Asia."

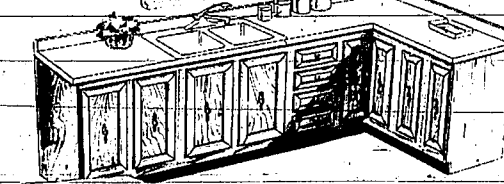
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People

Faces

By United Press International
FOUR MORE YEARS
 If patron of Robert Cooper's American restaurant in London had their way, the next president of the United States would be Richard Nixon. Cooper polled 900 of his customers on the matter, and Nixon took 39 percent of the votes. President Carter was a distant second, with 33 percent. Ronald Reagan got 18 and Ted Kennedy, 10. But at least one voter was at odds with the majority. He told Cooper, "If Nixon wins, I will never eat here again."

HARVEST TIME
 Being a workaholic may not do great things for body, soul and family life, but it can be a boon to the bank account. Boston Deputy Mayor James V. Young qualifies. Nine and a half years in harness entitled him to 32 weeks of vacation — only three of which he took. He did one five-year stint with no time off at all. Last week, Young resigned for "financial considerations." One of them had to be his nest egg. Back vacation pay and benefits came to \$23,333.

SAFE PASSAGE
 Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Darlene Schemp spelled it out Monday for "CHiPs" star Erik Estrada. He has to let his estranged wife back into their Studio City home to pick up her wardrobe and he has to let her use the Mercedes. Joyce Estrada says her husband of seven months kicked her out of the house with no money and no clothes when they separated July 1. She also says he threatened her, so she went to court for protection. He's filed for divorce.

ROW, ROW, ROW...
 Fourteen years ago, Gerard d'Aboville and a friend rowed a boat from Cape Cod to Ireland, but d'Aboville isn't one to lie about on laurels. He wants to do it again — this time solo. The 34-year-old mariner, all set to push his \$20,000 craft into the tide at Chatham, Mass. — admits his wife isn't too keen on the idea. But, says he, "she would rather have me



GERARD d'ABOVILLE
 ...trying solo row



ERIK ESTRADA.
 ...wife gets wardrobe

attempt it than be miserable for the rest of my life." To keep misery at bay, he'll row next from France to Africa.

DIVERSIONS
 Flunking bar exams isn't just for beginners. It can happen to the U.S. attorney too. Altee Wampler knows. He just flunked his — but he has a reason. South Florida's top prosecutor blames all those Cubans and riots in Miami for his poor showing. He'll try again July 29. "This time, unless a volcano erupts in South Florida, I'm going to get a chance to study." And, with a sigh, he adds, "I passed the ethics part, which means I'm ethical."

HELLO TO LOVE
 Karen Carpenter who, with brother Richard at the keyboard, put "Goodbye to Love" at the top of the charts not long ago — is reversing the process. The vocal half of "The Carpenters" is getting married. She says she'll wed Los Angeles industrialist Tom Burris late this summer in a Beverly Hills ceremony. She's 30. He's 39. It will be her first trip to the altar — his second.

Basques in protest
PAMPLONA, SPAIN (UPI) — Almost 10,000 Basques shouting demands for separatist gestures and criticism of moderate home rule leaders demonstrated noisily in Pamplona Tuesday on the second day of the annual running of the bulls. Despite fears of violence, the demonstration concluded peacefully at the spot where police shot and killed a young Communist, German Rodriguez, two years ago in rioting that forced suspension of the San Fermin festival, Europe's wildest party.



REGINALD GARDINER
 ...Chaplin co-star

Actor dies of illness at age 77

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Character actor Reginald Gardiner, who co-starred with Charlie Chaplin in the movie classic "The Great Dictator," died Monday of pneumonia at his suburban Westwood home.

He was 77. Gardiner, who was born in Wimbledon, England, made his acting debut at the age of 20 in the stage production of "The Prisoner of Zenda." He went on to appear in more than 100 films, his last being "What a Way to Go" in 1964.

Gardiner was most noted for his comedic roles but he also made a number of dramatic stage appearances throughout his career. His best known film roles included "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in 1941, "Cluny Brown" in 1946 and "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" in 1962. Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday at All Saints Church in Beverly Hills.

Judge drops charge against bridegroom

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Municipal Court judge, admonishing "true love doesn't always run smooth," his dismissed assault charges against a man accused of beating and choking his bride on their wedding day.

Judge Joseph McCabe Jr. dismissed the case Monday at the request of Donna Santilli, 22, who said she and her husband, Vincent, were "in love again." Santilli, also 22, was arrested following the incident — June 29 wedding reception at the home of his wife's mother, Rita Santiago. Police said a shouting match broke out between Santilli and Mrs. Santiago after she told him to pay back \$300 he had borrowed to buy wedding rings. The bride intervened and Santilli chased her to their home a block away where he choked and beat her until she was unconscious, police said. "True love doesn't always run smooth," the judge said before dismissing the charges.

Delinquents lead way to suspects

SOMERS-N.Y. (UPI) — Teen-age residents of a home for juvenile delinquents helped police identify the two youths arrested in the slaying of retired Reader's Digest editor Eleanor Prouty during a robbery that netted — only \$35, authorities said Tuesday.

State Police Capt. Francis DeFrancesco said police expect "some people will benefit" from a portion of the \$25,000 reward offered by friends of Mrs. Prouty, 67, and her husband Norman, 66, who was beaten during the robbery May 25 at the couple's home in this suburban community north of New York City.

DeFrancesco said police were led to David Hollis, 16, and Terrence Losico, 17, by students at Lincoln Hall, a state-supervised home for juvenile delinquents and persons in need of supervision.

Ironically, Mrs. Prouty, who retired in 1977 from Reader's Digest, based in nearby Pleasantville, N.Y., had been affiliated with the school for many years and had had youths from Lincoln Hall in her home, DeFrancesco said.

Police broke the case because of "the fact that she was so well liked (by the students) that we were able to develop information," DeFrancesco said. He said police never spoke to

Hollis or Losico before their arrests. The school, with 250 residents on a 700-acre campus, is a mile and a half from the Proutys' century-old home. DeFrancesco said there was a false rumor that there was a large amount of cash on hand in the Prouty house. He said the rumor was heard both at the school and in the town of Somers and said the youths were overheard discussing a robbery "before it was committed."

Hollis or Losico before their arrests. The school, with 250 residents on a 700-acre campus, is a mile and a half from the Proutys' century-old home. DeFrancesco said there was a false rumor that there was a large amount of cash on hand in the Prouty house. He said the rumor was heard both at the school and in the town of Somers and said the youths were overheard discussing a robbery "before it was committed."

Barbara returns to favorite meal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara the boa constrictor is munching on mice and available for petting again.

It's a happy ending to the case of the missing snake.

A spokeswoman for the New Museum said the 7-foot, beady-eyed viper was "happy" to be back home again Monday, although she did not indicate how the staff determined the boa's mood.

Saturday, a 15-year-old boy brought Barbara into the museum in a cardboard box, telling officials he had traded his bicycle to three other youths for Barbara in order to collect a \$50 reward the museum was offering for her return.

The 18-year-old reptile, which was stolen last year under similar circumstances, was returned to her cage, which has a mouse, a stronger lock and rewarded for her ordeal with her favorite meal — "a mouse or two or three," said the spokeswoman.

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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

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TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY McNICHOL

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Horoscope

Leos should be careful in motion today, avoid possible bad accidents

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure that you are aware of the needs and wishes of close ties and to be truly cooperative. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates are likely to be demanding today, so try to cooperate with them and avoid arguments. Keep calm with everyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21) Try to be more cooperative with co-workers and improve harmony and quality of work. Sidestep an opponent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't get involved in any expensive pleasures or new projects that you cannot handle comfortably. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't irritate anyone at home but try to establish more harmony there instead. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to exercise great care in motion today to avoid possible accidents. Do nothing that could harm your good name.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and then handle them in a most precise manner. You can easily gain your aims at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to force others to do things or you could get negative reactions. Make sure you keep your eye on your wallet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigating into whatever is puzzling to you is wise and beneficial at this time. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's important you show friends that you are devoted, otherwise you could lose some of them. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use much tact in handling public affairs at this time to be successful. Show that you have ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many fascinating new outlets come into the horizon, but study them objectively before making any decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to handle your responsibilities in a most efficient and conscientious way, and they are soon behind you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at solving own problems as well as those of others, so be sure to give him an education as you can that will stress modern ways of doing things. One who will be interested in religious subjects.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Heart attacks in women few during fertile years

Women do have heart attacks, true, but it doesn't happen often in their fertile years. And this leads some doctors to believe that the female sex hormone tends to immunize against the heart attack. Men might become immune by taking female hormones, they suggest. But they report the men they've asked about it say they'd rather chance the heart attack. An overabundance of female sex hormones can do some remarkable things to some fellows.

Two million homes in Japan have solar water heaters. Why is the United States so far behind in this solar heat matter? Has it been assigned to the care of the Detroit automakers?

The typographical errors get so bad in some newspapers that you can't even make out what the writer is trying to say.

DORMOUSE

Q. What's a dormouse?

A. A little rodent that looks something like an undersized squirrel. You don't see them around here. But they've been common in Europe for ages. The Romans even domesticated them. About the time Egyptians were taming hyenas. And the Scythians were milking elk.

Q. What do you call a chef?

A. Don't know, don't know. The big book at hand defines a chef as a "skilled male cook who manages a kitchen." Doesn't say anything about a skilled female cook who manages a kitchen.

Q. What's "quadruplicate"?

A. It's what used to be called common law marriage. Probably dreamed up by the same people who popularized "visitation" and "socio-economic."

BABY BOYS

Medical records indicate the first babies stoned by fathers after release from military service tend to be boys. Also, most babies conceived by military fathers home on leave are boys. There is an explanation for it, according to British medics. Parents highly active in the romance department tend to have relatively more boys than girls.

Report is that great new demand has set the chart-makers to turning out maps of Iran and Afghanistan as fast as they can.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.99 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.04. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX, 76087.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



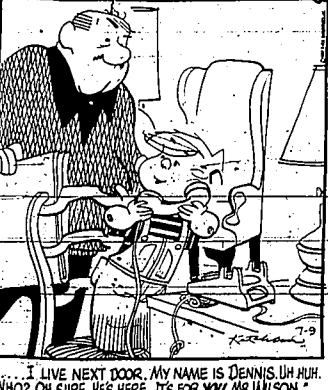
BEETLE BAILEY



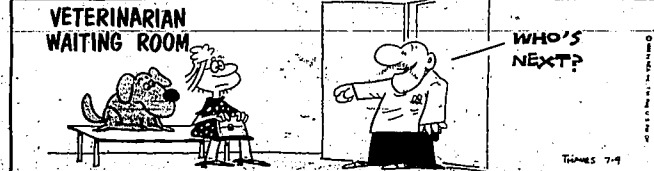
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGER



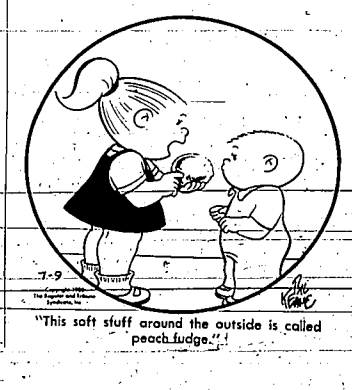
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



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60

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White work socks of absorbent cotton/nylon.

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Striped Herculon® olefin polyester. Polyurethane backed.
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111
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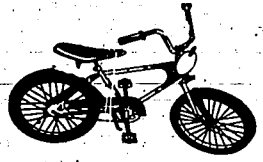




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99¢ Ea. Sale Priced
Choice of Carb Cleaners
 Free sticky valves, 16-oz.* liquid or 13-oz.** aerosol. *Net wt.

Will today meet at CSI

Board looks at Idaho energy

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of Energy for Idaho will meet this morning on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The diverse, statewide coalition of individuals, corporations and organizations was formed this spring.

Members include any person or group interested in securing and maintaining adequate energy supplies for Idaho, said Mark Moorman of Murtaugh, president.

Moorman said the directors represent all sides of the question, from conservationists to coal and nuclear energy proponents.

nuclear plant, it may be coal-fired, more hydro, or strictly conservation.

"When we get all the facts and studies, we would hope to have a consensus of the group. It may not be 100 percent but there should be enough factual support for what looks like the best program."

Moorman contrasted this approach to public debate in the past marked by "emotionalism," "misunderstandings," "fighting the power company, and hassling everybody just to be hassling, to be honest about it."

The directors, who gather about once a month, will deal mainly with organizational business today. A full board has not yet been chosen.

can get a lot of people involved in the organization."

He said the directors are also trying to establish committees and policies, round out the board of directors, hire an executive director and "get a lot of people involved in the organization."

The existing board is going to choose enough new directors to make up a 15-member board consisting of five "individual" members, five industrial-commercial members and five representatives of organizations, Moorman said.

Mildred Howard of Kimberly is secretary and George Anthony of Buhl is a board member. Moorman said he has asked Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI, to join the board.

campus and alternative energy projects.

The group also will meet with Kenneth Green, the new director of the Idaho Office of Energy.

The group is supported by its membership and by contributions from commercial and industrial members, Moorman said. Some industrial representatives and the Solar Energy Association of Idaho have been invited to today's meeting.

Other board members include: Sidney Erwin, Bruneau area farmer; P.K. Harwood of Boise, executive director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry; Robert Klingman, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO; Harvey Herbert of FMC, resident manager of FMC; and William T. Maxwell and J.R. Simplot Co.

Four more cable stations made available

Satellite will hit the Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — This 24-hour town is getting another, 24-hour service: television.

In the process, the gaming community will get what few other small U.S. towns ever have.

A satellite receiving earth terminal is scheduled to be installed by August. It will add four more cable TV channels to the five channels presently available here.

Alaska is the only other state to have such terminals in small population areas, and they were installed by

the federal government, according to Cactus Pete's spokesman, Carl Hayden.

Jackpot, pop. 900, has about 170 individual television cable subscribers. The town's motels feature about another 350 sets. Normally, earth terminal installing companies want 5,000 subscribers, Hayden said.

But G. Lee Smith, president of Jackpot Antennavision Co., part of the Treasure Valley Telecable Co., of Ontario, Ore., feels that with roughly one third of casino employees working

a night shift, there is a demand for television in the "wee, midnight hours."

Jackpot cable subscribers presently pay \$8 a month for five channels: KMVT from Twin Falls and four Boise stations. In August subscribers will pay \$12 for an additional four channels, two of which run 24 hours a day: WTCC, a 24-hour station from Atlanta, Ga.; Cable News Network, Ted Turner's all-news station; CWB, a Christian network from Virginia; and ESPN, a sports network.

Home Box Office will also be available for an additional \$9.50 a month.

Smith said he has received confirmation from the electronic division of the Hughes Aircraft Co., which will supply the equipment and install the terminal.

To protect it from the wind, the 16-foot-diameter receiving dish will be set on a 10-foot-square concrete slab under the rim of the bench land hedging the town on the west.

Uncertainty pushes jail plans into future

TWIN FALLS — Uncertainty over revenue sharing funds and property tax limitations are pushing plans for a new county jail and office building well into the future.

County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said Tuesday the demolition and site cleanup of the old Vera O'Leary Junior High School are nearly complete.

All of the salvage material has been removed from the site, Leonard said, and gravel is being hauled in to complete filling the basined area.

Leonard said the county will probably make the site available for parking when it is graded and the fill has been hauled to site.

"I guess our next step will be to start preparing some building plans, but any actual building will depend on if funds are available and when we have enough money to at least start the project," Leonard said.

The county purchased the old school property adjoining the courthouse and judicial building for additional office space and a new jail. Leonard said at

the time of the purchase the jail facility holds top priority.

The county decided to demolish the old building in part because if it were renovated the entire project would have to be completed at one time to qualify for funding assistance.

By building a new complex, the project can be completed in stages as the money is available.

Leonard said it has been discovered the foundation of the old hospital building, used for several county offices, is now deteriorating and could mean offices would have to be moved in the future.

As of Aug. 1, the Idaho State Police will move its district office from the old maternity building at the rear of the former hospital to 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. Leonard said the loss will give some additional space for the county agent or others using the old hospital.

Another problem with the old hospital building is the heating system. It is heated by boiler located behind the building, which has given county maintenance crews difficulty for years. Leonard said a furnace was installed several years ago to heat the hospital, but another furnace was installed for the remaining portion of the entire building would be suitable for office space.

Food store plans may be shelved

KETCHUM — The proposal to build a Safeway food store in Ketchum may be shelved again in light of the city council's insistence on a downtown location.

Patty Shell, retail specialist for Commercial Brokerage Co. of Boise, said Tuesday her firm has so far been unable to devise a plan that would please both the city and the supermarket chain, which has previously sought a location in Ketchum.

The Ketchum City Council indicated during its meeting on June 26 that it would not approve zoning changes and a city land swap required to enable Safeway to build on property including the city's Warm Springs maintenance area.

Council members made it clear that they favor placement of another large food store in Ketchum, said City Administrator James Jaeger. But he noted that plans are under way to

create a pedestrian zone enabling shoppers to walk between retail outlets.

The developers' proposal would "create two downtowns and destroy the core area concept," Jaeger said. Council members also noted that traffic is already heavy along Warm Springs Road, he said, and construction of a major retail outlet would only compound a steadily growing problem.

Councilmen end duties as police

FILER — Filer city councilmen turned police duties back to the town's two-man force and sheriff's officers after an uneventful weekend as volunteer policemen.

Councilman Robert Fort, who with police commissioner John Blanton agreed to fill in for police officers on an emergency basis Friday and Saturday nights, said they had no problems but took a lot of good natured ribbing about their police duty.

"That was just a two-day deal so our officers could have Friday and Saturday nights off. We now have the sheriff's office handling night calls and patrolling through town on a shift basis and the two police officers are handling night duty," Fort said.

The councilmen agreed to step in on a temporary basis to provide police protection in the town after removing two men from the police force early last week.

Ash damages climb

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UPI) — As the growing season progresses, farmers are increasingly noticing negative effects on production due to volcanic ash and farm losses may reach higher than earlier estimated.

Washington County Extension Agent Lloyd Baron said Monday.

He told county commissioners the impact would vary from crop to crop and grower to grower. "We won't know total damages until next spring," Baron said.

Because an ash covering prevents the sun's rays from warming the soil, plant growth is slowed down, he said. Another problem for growers is the ash impact on farming equipment.

"Do you ruin a \$50,000 combine to save a \$5,000 (clover) crop?" Baron asked.

Wheat farmers have been noticing a strange color on emerging kernels and some have indicated they would properly be said. Golden delicious variety apples are red tinged and other varieties have ash blotches or the fruit is simply falling off trees, Baron said.

Horses, cattle and sheep have had some respiratory problems from foraging in ash-covered pastures and dairymen noted a slump in milk production on June 12, the date of the volcano's last major eruption, until they turned to alternate feed.

Baron said vetch and clover growers, along with the grape industry, are still assessing the impact of ash on their crops.

Schools get funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Four school districts in south central Idaho are receiving federal impact funds for this past school year, according to U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen said last week the Secretary of the Department of Education has released the following federal assistance grants, which are available under Title I of Public Law 874 for schools in "federally affected" areas:

- Richfield School District, \$1,540,000
- Camas County School District, \$3,260,000
- Kimberly School District, \$2,925,000
- Blaine County School District, \$15,850,000

Districts use the money for general expenses. The program aids school districts which contain federal land buildings and employees.

John T. Hawley of Boise is president of the state bar with May as president-elect to succeed Hawley at the end of the convention and John S. Simko of Boise to move up to president-elect.

Notables to speak

Bar convention set

SUN VALLEY — Several nationally-known speakers including U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho will address the Idaho Bar Association convention here this week.

The annual meeting of the Idaho State Bar and the Idaho Law Foundation, opening here this morning, will feature some top authorities on law and court proceedings. Church speaks during the Friday morning business session opening at 11 a.m.

James J. May, Twin Falls attorney and president-elect of the state bar association, said Dr. Florence L. Weidemann of Dallas, Texas, will speak at today's opening luncheon meeting.

He said she is a part-time professor at Southern Methodist University in Texas and was known as a specialist in family law procedure. She has also appeared on a number of television talk shows and before national lawyer conventions.

Another speaker of national repute is Dr. Loretta Malandro of Arizona State University. She will talk on "body language" and other non-verbal communication. She also addresses the special pro-

gram for the wives of delegates Friday morning.

May said Wyoming attorney Gary Spence, who recently won a \$10.2 million settlement in the Karen Silkwood radiation poisoning case, is a noted nationwide interest, will speak at the Thursday luncheon meeting.

One of the country's leading defense attorneys, Spence is a strong advocate of having the defendant on the stand in his own behalf.

Thomas Lambert of Boston, editor-in-chief of the American Trial Lawyers Association newsletter, will address the Friday luncheon. May, who is convention chairman, said other speakers will include T.W. Silvers, state legislator from Twin Falls; Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Charles R. Donaldson; Attorney General David H. Leary; and Dean Cliff Thompson of the University of Idaho Law School.

John T. Hawley of Boise is president of the state bar with May as president-elect to succeed Hawley at the end of the convention and John S. Simko of Boise to move up to president-elect.

Obituaries

Laurence J. Roubinek — Buhl. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Marjorie) Bauscher of Fairfield, and Mrs. Mervin (Audrey) Randall of Twin Falls; a brother, Raymond Roubinek of Muleshoe, Texas; five and three, and three, great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Barry officiating, assisted by John Freeman. Burial will be in West

End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel 1111 Third St. until 1:30 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Methodist Church.

Bill Murphy — Bill Murphy of Castleford died Tuesday near Castleford.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Services

HEYBURN — Services for Olelia Valdez Gonzalez, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the

mortality prior to the funeral.

are under direction of Gibson Funeral Home of Boise, and visitation will be in White Mortuary at Twin Falls from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mrs. Jack Cogburn, Audrey Coners, John Caldwell, Kenneth McVey, Vivian Lawson, Zila Roache, Leona Methew, Sarah Conner, Mabel Ewings, Gary Craven, Mrs. Linda Nico, James White, Mrs. Douglas Miter, William Hill, Larry Ek, Mrs. Eric Watkins, and Curley Kleinkopf, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Claude Greening of Buhl; Francis Smith of Jarbridge; Arthur Dunlap Jr. and Saeeta Torres, both of Hagerman; Earl Taylor of Almog; Homer Bayless of Bliss; Seth Harpeth of Rock Creek Canyon; Shannon Widmer and Nell Hulse, both of Murtaugh; Fern Garboen of Jerome; Two Dayley of Burley; McKenzie Stanger of Hansen; Robert White of Piler; Ivan Smith, Robert Vawter, and Scott Vawter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Pauline of Wendell; Petro Gonzales of Eden; and Mrs. Michael L. Austin of Shoshone.

HAZELTON — Graveside services for Alma S. Riemann, 65, of Boise, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Services

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Mina Riden of Rupert. Dismissed

Craig Bjorn of Minidoka and Jesusita Rodriguez of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Ora Anderson, Mildred Peters, Aaron Chesley, Jason Chesley, David Fademaker, Gloria Holloway, Jane Holman and Doris Rasmussen, all of Burley; Merrilyn Thomas and Christine Paulson, both of Rupert; Selene Chavez of Murtaugh; and Olen Clark of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Karla Boren, Joanne Justesen, and Mary Padron, all of Burley; and Becky Leback of Paul.

Dismissed

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alet Rasmussen of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas of Rupert.

IPUC investigates Cambridge Telephone

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has launched an investigation into the operations of Cambridge Telephone Co. as a result of complaints that the firm's president plays favorites with customers.

Several subscribers to the company, which serves northern Washington County, have complained

that Kermit Wiggins, company president, operates the system based on who he likes and dislikes, the PUC reports.

The commission got at least two informal protests, says PUC spokeswoman Deanne Klepfer. "We feel we certainly have enough negative input from the customers to

undertake an investigation," she says.

PUC staff members will audit the company's books and investigate complaints — that Wiggins and his employees have harassed customers who complained about their service.

The commission has the power to strip Wiggins of his certificate to operate the telephone service.

Road congestion a problem

BOISE (UPI) — Increasing traffic congestion on winding State Highway 53 between Boise and Teton is worrying Idaho Transportation Department officials.

Highways Division engineers say motorists are not using special turn-off designed for slow-moving vehicles as much as possible, and the

traffic situation gets very hazardous at times — particularly on weekends.

Officials say that law requires vehicles follow "Call It" signs or more vehicles to turn off the road where turn-outs are available.

Two teenagers remain critical

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two former Idaho high school athletes were listed in critical condition as a result of a one-car rollover Monday near Alamo, Nev.

High pitcher Tom Trumbo and former Borah basketball player Bob Milligan were hospitalized at Valley Hospital, authorities said.

The two had been on vacation at Plover when they were returning to Boise when the crash occurred, state police said.

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Holmes informs Ali he's no longer essential

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Undeclared Larry Holmes, demanding respect for his WBC heavyweight crown, has given Muhammad Ali the cold shoulder over a proposed title bout this fall.

Irritated by the retired champion's behavior at ringside Monday night, Holmes angrily called off a proposed multi-million dollar fall bout with Ali in Egypt after knocking a seventh-round technical knockout over Scott LeDoux. "I get \$3 million. That's my price right now. Tomorrow, it may be \$10 million. Even then, it wouldn't be until next year."

Holmes, 35-0, dominated LeDoux from the outset, stinging him repeatedly with fierce left jabs before cutting the rangy challenger's left eye with a right upper cut in the sixth.

But before referee Dave Pearl stopped the fight at 2:13 of the seventh, Ali had twice stolen the spotlight by shadowboxing between rounds and pointing at Holmes.

After the bout, Ali tried to get into Holmes' dressing room but was denied entry. Ali, 38, has said he wants to be a four-time world champion.

"I don't want to hurt Ali," said Holmes, who served four years as Ali's sparring partner. "I already got \$4 million in the bank. I don't need \$4 million more. I look deep into my soul and say, 'Can you cripple that old man?' I know he'll get hurt."

"All I can't earn \$8 million without Larry Holmes and I don't need Ali. I'm happy in my little hometown of Easton, Pa. I'm happy with my wife and family. I can live happily

ever after in Easton."

Meanwhile, in Anoka, Minn., LeDoux was recuperating from his first shot at a title—a title he still believes could be his today if the fight had continued.

"Two doctors checked him today," LeDoux's manager, Joe Daszkiewicz, said Tuesday. "His vision is 20-20. There are no stitches, no cuts and we can't understand how they stopped the fight last night."

"We think the people got ripped off. We were saving ourselves and I can't believe what happened. They panicked and blew a fight for us."

LeDoux, a 31-year-old veteran owning a 26-9 record, will never get another title bout, his manager said.

"He turns around and retires (Ken) Norton (who drew

with LeDoux in 1979). Mike Weaver (WBA champion) outboxed him and Larry Holmes got lucky that they stopped the fight," Daszkiewicz said.

"What is there left? He's got no chance of a title fight. Weaver and Holmes will never give Scott another chance. Weaver knows Scott hits too hard and Holmes knows Scott was holding back."

The manager, insisting an unintentional thumb caused the eye injury, said ring officials may have been frightened by recent deaths in the sport.

"The fact of the matter is they read about somebody losing his life, so pretty soon a black eye looks great to them. It looks like a reason for stopping the fight," Daszkiewicz said. "What we got out of it is a shiner."

Sports

Wednesday, July 9, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

National takes ninth straight all-star game

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National League, unable to get runners to first base for nearly five innings, treated Tommy John like a batting practice pitcher in the middle innings Tuesday night and, sparked by Cincinnati's Ken Griffey, defeated the American League 4-2 to win the All-Star game for the ninth straight year.

Ed Farmer of Chicago, the AL leader in saves with 17, took over and appeared to have gotten out of trouble when he got San Diego's Dave Winfield to hit a sharp grounder to the left of second baseman Willie Randolph. However, the ball handoffed the Yankee infielder and instead of turning the smash into a double play, Randolph misplayed it for an error as Garner crossed the plate with the tie-breaking run.

The NL added an insurance run in the seventh and this one was strictly a gift — courtesy of Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb and Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter. After Griffey, who was named MVP for the game, opened the inning with a single, Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion hit into a forceout but was standing on third a moment later after a wild pitch by Stieb and a passed ball by Porter. Stieb, extremely nervous in his first All-Star appearance, then unworked another wild pitch, allowing Concepcion to score.

Struck out the three batters he faced. After the fifth inning, the AL managed only one other hit — a single by Randolph in the seventh inning.

Aside from Lynn, about the only hero the AL had was starting pitcher Steve Stone of Baltimore, who pitched three perfect innings in his All-Star debut.

"I couldn't look at this lineup as a group," said Stone, "who became the first pitcher in All-Star competition since Detroit's Denny McLain in 1966 to pitch three perfect innings. "I had to face each one as a single entity. As a group, it would have seemed too big a task but by one, I was able to handle nine guys."

If Stone and Lynn were the AL stars, then surely Randolph was the game's goat. Not only did the sure-handed second baseman commit two errors but he made a mental mistake as well by getting plucked off first base by Los Angeles' Bob Welch in the third inning, taking the AL out of a potential big rally.

In the first inning when he walked, stole second and moved to third on a groundout. But Richard struck out Jackson to kill that threat.

In the second inning, Oglivie led off with a walk and went to third on a two-out single by New York's Bucky Dent. However, Richard reared back and fanned Stone to end the inning. In all, NL pitchers struck out 11 batters with Welch fanning four in three innings and Richard striking out three in his two innings of work.

Richard pitched only the first two innings at the request of his manager, Bill Virdon; because the big right-hander has been suffering from a tired arm over the first half of the season. Richard said his arm showed no signs of fatigue after the two-inning stint.

"My arm feels great," Richard said. "I felt no fatigue or tiredness. I feel like I'd like to go back out there and pitch some more but I just work here. I was hyper-active for the game. I was rushing and trying to do too much. That's why I was wild. I was nervous all day."

It was the 17th victory in the last 18 All-Star games for the NL and it was one of its more dramatic combats as the team failed to get a hit or a baserunner until Griffey unloaded a 400-foot homer off John with two out in the fifth inning.

Griffey, added to the team by Manager Chuck Tanner after hitting a .314 during the first half of the season, also had a hand in the NL's final run in the seventh when he stroked a leadoff single. But it was a sixth-inning barrage of singles against John that turned the game in favor of the National League.

The AL, on the strength of a two-run homer by Boston's Fred Lynn in the fifth, was nursing a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the sixth when the NL battered John after one was out.

Cincinnati's Ray Knight, Pittsburgh's Phil Garner and St. Louis' George Hendrick rapped successive singles off linker-balling pitcher to tie the score 2-2 and forced Manager Earl Weaver to go to his bullpen for the first time in the game.

As it has in the past several All-Star contests, the AL faltered repeatedly in the early innings to come up with a clutch hit. The AL got a runner as far as third base in each of the first three innings but each time a batter went down on strikes for the final out of the inning. Over the last four innings, the American League was virtually helpless against the offerings of Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss, Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby and Chicago's Bruce Sutter.

Reuss, who got the victory, pitched only one inning and

struck out the three batters he faced. After the fifth inning, the AL managed only one other hit — a single by Randolph in the seventh inning.

Aside from Lynn, about the only hero the AL had was starting pitcher Steve Stone of Baltimore, who pitched three perfect innings in his All-Star debut.

"I couldn't look at this lineup as a group," said Stone, "who became the first pitcher in All-Star competition since Detroit's Denny McLain in 1966 to pitch three perfect innings. "I had to face each one as a single entity. As a group, it would have seemed too big a task but by one, I was able to handle nine guys."

If Stone and Lynn were the AL stars, then surely Randolph was the game's goat. Not only did the sure-handed second baseman commit two errors but he made a mental mistake as well by getting plucked off first base by Los Angeles' Bob Welch in the third inning, taking the AL out of a potential big rally.

Richard opened the third with a single but was picked off just before California's Rod Carew laced a double to left field. Had Randolph not been picked off, he probably would have scored moments later on a wild pitch by Welch while walking New York's Reggie Jackson on a 3-2 pitch. Welch, however, managed to escape trouble in that inning by fanning Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie for the third out.

Carew got to third base against Houston's J.R. Richard

in the first inning when he walked, stole second and moved to third on a groundout. But Richard struck out Jackson to kill that threat.

In the second inning, Oglivie led off with a walk and went to third on a two-out single by New York's Bucky Dent. However, Richard reared back and fanned Stone to end the inning. In all, NL pitchers struck out 11 batters with Welch fanning four in three innings and Richard striking out three in his two innings of work.

Richard pitched only the first two innings at the request of his manager, Bill Virdon; because the big right-hander has been suffering from a tired arm over the first half of the season. Richard said his arm showed no signs of fatigue after the two-inning stint.

"My arm feels great," Richard said. "I felt no fatigue or tiredness. I feel like I'd like to go back out there and pitch some more but I just work here. I was hyper-active for the game. I was rushing and trying to do too much. That's why I was wild. I was nervous all day."

For almost five innings, it appeared Lynn's two-run homer, which came off Welch on a 3-2 pitch after a two-out single by Carew, might be enough for the AL. The NL batters could do virtually nothing with Stone or John for the first 4 2/3 innings. It figured, however, that it would be Griffey who would finally solve the

Griffey has a lifetime .435 average against John, having gone 20-for-46.

NL believes it boasts best talent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National League All-Stars — nearly to a man — honestly believe their league has better players.

The NL won its ninth consecutive All-Star Game Tuesday night, posting a 4-2 victory over the American League.



American Leaguer Rod Carew slides safely into second base with a steal while shortstop Bill Russell flags down the ball

AL will not concede to Nationals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Like a flirtatious lover, the American League continues to tease its followers.

By losing 4-2 to the National League in Tuesday night's All-Star game, it marked the ninth straight setback for the AL and its 17th defeat in the last 18 games.

"It's easy now to draw lines between the leagues and say we're better," said Jim Biber, who worked one inning and gave up a hit. "But we're both solid."

"But to be honest, I think we've been a little better. Maybe we just come up with better players."

Los Angeles outfielder Reggie Smith, who went hitless in two at-bats, echoed Bibby.

"I saw the difference in 1974 when I came to the National League," Smith said. "I spent eight years in the bottom American League and played on two All-Star teams and in seven years here, I've played in five. So I think I've seen enough to be able to say that."

"The National League has better individual players, more true superstars. And it's that talent that comes out in the end."

Fred Lynn gave the AL a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning, after the shadows in Dodger Stadium turned to darkness. Smith said Lynn's home run was the beginning of the end for the American League.

"That damn twilight makes it almost impossible to hit," Smith said. "When Lynn hit his homer, we all turned to each other and said 'I guess we can see now.'"

Dodger teammate Davey Lopes, who also was hitless in two at-bats for the National League, said the AL may have better talent than the American League, but that means nothing during an All-Star Game.

"We certainly wanted to win," said AL Manager Earl Weaver, "but I'm a four-time loser in the classic. We wanted to enjoy it, but we did want to win. The difference was they just wound up with more runs than us. That's the only reason we can give."

Weaver restated the obvious — "They beat us 4-2. If that means they are two runs better than us tonight, then I would have to say they are better. I'm sure."

Fred Lynn, the Boston Red Sox outfielder, whose two-run homer in the fifth inning put the AL ahead 2-0, echoed the thoughts of his manager.

"I thought we had them today," he said. "If only (Steve) Stone could have thrown nine."

Stone, 12-3 for the Orioles, shut down the NL by retiring all nine men he faced in the first three innings. He was the first pitcher to do that since Detroit's Denny McLain in 1966.

"I can't really explain the losses," Lynn continued. "They weren't that impressive today at the plate, but then neither were we. We just made a couple of bad plays in the field and that cost us."

"I think things would tend to equalize over a longer period of time, as evidenced by the World Series. In one game anything can happen. There's just too many variables."

All-star sidelines

American loop remains in expansion mood

By Jerome Holtzman and Joe Goddard
(c) Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — It would seem likely that the National League, which now has 12 clubs, two less than the American League, would be the first of the two leagues to expand.

Several informed sources insist that the A.L., which has been more aggressive in recent years, will act first and expand to 16 teams, adding Vancouver, British Columbia, and Denver. Then the A.L. will realign to four divisions.

There was considerable talk Monday at the Billmore Hotel, headquarters for the All-Star Game, that Vancouver would be on the big league map in 1983 when that city is scheduled to complete a new domed stadium.

Al Rosen, former general manager of the Yankees, was firm in his belief that the two new cities most likely to support a major league operation are Denver and Vancouver.

Denver has a vested interest in Denver because of his close association with Marvin Davis, the oil tycoon who has failed in repeated attempts to purchase and move the Oakland A's to Denver.

"If Denver gets a club, Rosen would be Davis' general manager. So confident is Rosen that Denver can support a club, he told several affluent sportswriters he would make the following week with them."

He would give them \$1 million for every home admission at Denver under \$2 million. In exchange, he would receive \$1 million every admission beyond 2 million.

"And I'm not talking about the first season Denver has a club," Rosen said. "I'm talking about every year."

Vancouver has a team in the Pacific Coast League and according to club owner Harry Ornist has a population area of almost 2 million.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE spared Garry Templeton the effort of refusing this season's invitation as a shortstop alternate. They beat him to the punch, saying, "We're not going to go to the well just to be slapped again."

NO SHOWS AT THE WORKOUT — Dave Parker, last year's NL Most Valuable Player, Reggie Jackson and Darrell Porter.

Mike Schmidt, Ken Brett and Jim Rice showed up though, even though they are not expected to play (injuries).

QUICK QUOTE FROM MANAGER Chuck Tanner, when asked if he would be under pressure to extend the Nationals' winning streak to nine games: "Pressure is what they put in tires. I'm here to enjoy it (the All-Star game) and win it. If you can't enjoy something like this, you can't enjoy life."

Tanner also said there are so many outstanding players absent that a second All-Star game could be played using players who weren't chosen on the AL and NL teams.

tion met here Monday but did not discuss the Ed Farmer vs. Al Cowens incident.

"It was on the agenda," said Farmer, who represented the White Sox at the meeting, "but there were so many other and more important matters, it was never mentioned."

Cowens assaulted Farmer in a recent White Sox game, 12 months after being hit with a pitch by Farmer, which sent him to the hospital with a broken jaw.

Farmer has filed a criminal suit for assault against Cowens, but apparently doesn't expect to win. "I suppose the courts will drop it," he said.

LESS THAN A WEEK ago, J.R. Richard, the Houston star, told newsmen he would be the National League's starting pitcher in the All-Star game.

"No way," Richard insisted, "that's (Steve) Carlton's job."

But at a Monday press conference J.R. said he was delighted to have been chosen for the honor.

IF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE prevails, the winning run probably will not be set up by a stolen base. Manager Steve Stone has a lot in the press conference today (Monday), but I don't even think about stealing. Certainly not in a game like this," he said. Then Weaver winked and said, "But who knows?"

Weaver or NL manager Chuck Tanner about their Star selections. Most players were in suits given them by the leagues. "There's a real felt on Kansas City, Willie Weaver said, who is pretty mad right now, I imagine," Weaver said. "And how about (Mike) Norris and (Tony) Perez and the kid from Chicago, Britt Burns? I've said we could have taken them all, but we started with 33 players and started eliminating from there."

Tanner felt particularly badly for Ted Simmons and Dusty Baker.

THE DODGERS WILL DEBUT their \$3 million "Diamond-Vision" message board from Japan. It's supposed to be a full-color, display system.

RECORD SALES FROM SOUVENIRS are expected, particularly programs. The most ever printed was 40,000, but the Dodgers printed 200,000 and expect to sell every one at \$2.50.

Usually the host club assigns one person to work with the commissioner's office on the Star game, but the Dodgers put eight to work as seven as New York.

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVEN extra-innings games and the National won them all.

BUCKY DENT WAS the people's choice to start shortstop for the AL despite a .249 average compared to .328 for Alan Trammell and .325 for Robin Yount. "I know, I know, but I want to play," he said.

THE 28-MAN Executive Board of the Players' Association DON'T SEND CARDS AND letters complaining to

Campanella remains quiet diplomat

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Roy Campanella has been a perfect diplomat all his life.

The much more opinionated Jackie Robinson frequently would get on him for that, urging him to speak out more vigorously. Especially in matters pertaining to equal rights both inside and outside the perimeter of baseball.



Roy Campanella maintains all-star enthusiasm

But Robinson never had much luck changing his Dodger teammate. Campy always remained Campy, and in doing so, he reminded you somewhat of the tide, seldom creating any major waves and coming in and going out in his own even unobtrusive way without disturbing the regular order of things. He had the faculty of being able to see the other fellow's point of view as well as his own and it was dedicated to any one characteristic idea over all others, it was the belief of live-and-let-live.

Since having his baseball career cut short by a knee accident which left him paralyzed and confined him to a wheelchair 22 years ago, his lifestyle has changed radically but his thinking has remained the same as it was during that much happier time when he was the only MVP award three different times.

second straight year he has chosen to take that stance.

During his 10 seasons with the Dodgers, Campy was named to the All-Star team seven times and each time he was, he considered it a tremendous personal accomplishment and he couldn't have been by any accident which body up there in the National League has, in his infinite wisdom, tapped the 58-year-old former catcher as the circuit's honorary captain for Tuesday night's All-Star contest at Dodger Stadium and you can count on Campy being among the first ones out to the park.

Campanella was a similar victim of the ballot box one year when Cincinnati fans literally poured forth a deluge of votes for Reds' players at all eight starting positions. They selected Ed Bailey as the No. 1 catcher and Campanella made the All-Star squad as a supernumerary, but he didn't adopt the position Templeton has for the past two years. He came, anyway.

ever to play in the All-Star game, and in the next six years, he missed being named only once. The last time he was selected was in 1956 and at the time, he had a cast on his foot as a result of being hit by a foul tip. That didn't keep him from showing up, however.

"I was still there," he recalled, "cast and all."

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner will handle the National League's tonight, and listening to him explain the way he felt about any player skipping the game, I was struck at how closely his views on the subject paralleled Campanella's.

"That's their business," Tanner said. "They can go down the highway any way they want. We're not here to judge anybody. But I'll tell you this much: things like the World Series and the All-Star game will go on no matter what. Baseball is too big for any few individuals to change the course of it."

Al Kaline, the former Detroit Tigers' outfielder who will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown next month, is the honorary captain of the American League All-Stars this year and someone who has played in 16 All-Star games himself, he thinks the same way as Campanella.

"I'm almost as thrilled about being named honorary captain as I was the first time they elected me to the All-Star team in 1955," he said. "I remember my first All-Star Game. I was only 20 years old and I couldn't get over the wonderful way all the older players treated me. Mickey Mantle made a point of sitting down right next to my locker and reassuring me. He told me I'd be nervous when I got out there but I'd get over it."

"As for those players who choose not to come to the game, I think every person is a different individual. I know I enjoyed playing in the games myself, but if they feel otherwise, who knows, maybe they have their reasons."

Auburn comes under NCAA scrutiny again

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn University announced Tuesday the NCAA has launched its second investigation in three years into football and basketball recruiting practices at the Southeastern Conference school which still has a year to go on a previous probationary sentence.

The NCAA, but Funderburk said in prepared statement that the school must make a further reply by Oct. 3.

The school's football team this fall will complete the last season of a two-year sentence imposed by the NCAA in 1978. The basketball team was on one year probationary for last season.

"This is a matter of concern to all Auburn alumni and friends," he said. "Auburn University is making every effort to comply fully with NCAA legislation and is monitoring carefully all phases of our athletic program."

Both probations were issued for recruiting violations that allegedly occurred between 1971 and 1977.

"We will proceed immediately with a thorough investigation of each allegation," said Funderburk. "If there are allegations of substance, we will get to the bottom of this matter and make the necessary corrections."

Auburn football coach Doug Barfield and Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith were not immediately available for comment.

"In keeping with NCAA policy," he said, "the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference has been kept informed of all aspects of these matters."

The preliminary inquiry is regarded as the first step in a possible full-scale investigation by the NCAA.

Auburn was placed on NCAA probation in the late 1950s for football recruiting violations, costing the school a post-season bowl bid in 1957 when the Tigers went undefeated.

Dr. Hanly Funderburk, Auburn president, declined to say what violations the NCAA is looking into, but he said the allegations involved matters which the university had already investigated as part of its routine monitoring system.

Barfield, who succeeded Ralph "Shug" Jordan in 1978, guided Auburn to an 8-3 season last year.

Information gathered by the university has already been submitted to

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Padres fight back

Fontaine fired as team general manager

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, a stunted in frustration since they were founded in 1969, have fired Bob Fontaine as vice president and general manager.

stalemate with the Padres. "I don't really know if it will affect my contract status at all," said the 66-year-old slugger, who stands to become a free agent at the end of this season if the Padres do not succeed in signing him.

No decision as to Fontaine's successor has been made by Ballard Smith, the Padres' president, but one possibility is elevating current manager Jerry Coleman to the vacated general manager's post. That would pave the way for naming Doug Rader, managing manager of the Hawaii Islanders, as Coleman's successor.

The Padres, who never have finished higher than fourth place in the National League's Western Division, have won only 34 games and lost 47 this year. They reached the All-Star break 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Houston Astros.

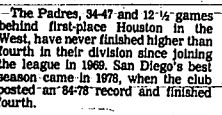
Adding to the frustration of Fontaine and the Padres, has been their inability to sign outfielder Dave Winfield to a contract.

Winfield, who will become a free agent if he doesn't sign this year, is believed to be dictating for a seven-year contract worth \$10-million. The Padres have offered him a five-year contract under which he could earn \$7-million.

Winfield, a member of the National League All-Star team, expressed surprise when he learned of Fontaine's dismissal.

"Our team has been struggling," said Winfield. "I had heard the Padres might make some dramatic change. I didn't know what area it would be. I didn't anticipate this at all."

Winfield said he did not feel Fontaine's departure would make that much difference in his contractual



Bob Fontaine

The Padres, 34-47 and 12 1/2 games behind first-place Houston in the West, have never finished higher than fourth in the division since joining the league in 1969. San Diego's best season came in 1978, when the club posted an 84-78 record and finished fourth.

Last year, the Padres slumped to 68-93 and fired Roger Craig as manager. They named former major-league all-star ex-bronx-lester Coleman to replace Craig last October 1.

San Diego also will resolve the Walton award without player reassignments. "If that's what happened in the Webster case, I would assume the same thing would happen in our situation if (Taylor's) ruling was that the compensation was too excessive. Inman said from Los Angeles, 'I would assume some cash would change hands, something like that.' Taylor took 55 pages to explain the Walton decision."

After Walton signed with San Diego as a free agent, O'Brien awarded Portland Kermil Washington, Kevin Kunnert, two first-round draft picks and \$350,000.

Walton compensation case may be settled with cash

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the Portland Trail Blazers, believes Portland and San Diego could resolve their Bill Walton compensation case with a cash settlement.

A court-appointed Special Master ruled Monday that Lawrence O'Brien, the NBA commissioner, was excessive in his awards involving Walton and New York Knicks center Marvin Webster. The ruling by Telford Taylor that Seattle and the Knicks can resolve the Webster dispute by cash settlement suggested to Inman that Portland and



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Firewood was free, but venison cost \$1,700

JEROME — It's okay to get firewood in the hills but don't try to bring out the meat to cook over it.

That's the word from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which has successfully prosecuted three gooding individuals who tried to spirit some venison out of the forest under a load of wood.

misdeemeanor fines. Additionally, each had his hunting privileges revoked for a period of three years.

"We continue to hear of this practice and we'll be checking those types of activities," Inman promised. Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator. "For example, conservation officers have been setting up raving check stations the past month in the South Hills."

Judge Bruce sent them a total of \$1,700 in fines and \$200 in

Soviet drug tests raise Olympic eyebrows

MOSCOW (UPI) — Olympic officials are counting on the honesty of Soviet doctors in carrying out drug tests during the games and dismise fears that Russian athletes will be shielded from any positive dope tests.

Prince Alexander De Merode, the Belgian President of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission, said it was theoretically possible there could be communication between the competition site, where the names and numbers of each test sample are kept, and the doping laboratories, where doctors can only identify sample tubes by the number.

"Members of the Medical Commission will not be able to be everywhere," said Merode, "We will attempt to be as active as possible, not because of mistrust, but to give credence that everything will be as fool-proof as possible."

"Taking account of the number of people involved in the present state of affairs, there isn't the absolute impossibility of evasion," Merode said.

Soviet athletes have been involved in several dope cases in recent years, starting with backstrokeer Viktor Kuznetsov at the World Swimming Championships in 1978 and by the most recent cases last month when Soviet rowers Sergei Posdov and Valentina Semanova became the first competitors in the history of rowing to fail a dope test.

In each case the drugs involved have been anabolic steroids, the body building drugs which are now used in virtually every sport — whether needed or not.

Such is the widespread use of drugs in top class sport and the research being done to make them undetectable that Olympic Games and World championships can turn into as much a competition between chemists as athletes.

Soviet officials are concerned that if any of their competitors are found guilty it will tarnish the success of the Olympics.

Many people suspect Soviet athletes will be particularly careful here but one person who has bitterly attacked

Soviet and East German stars is British shot-putter Geoff Cape.

"The Russians and East Germans are not the best athletes in the world, they just have the best doctors," Cape said recently. "They are laughing their heads off at the number of dope tests we have to undergo."

"It's time the Russians and East Germans were sorted out. There is no point in trying to compete with countries which flagrantly abuse the drug regulations." Not that East European athletes are the only ones to be guilty.

West German Manfred Donike, head of the institute of Cologne drug-testing laboratory, says, "One should not conclude that Eastern athletes take drugs more than Western. On the contrary, the figures prove there is much more trickery here."

Briton Arthur Gold, President of the European Track and Field Association, said on BBC Television recently, "We know drugs are being taken here. At one extreme we

have athletes turning in good performances and we know they are not on drugs.

"But at the other extreme there are athletes doing good performances and we know they are on drugs but we have not sufficient evidence to bring against them."

Professor Arnold Beckett, one of the medical commission members, points out so many competitors have now found ways round the test even if they were thought to be 100 percent certain.

"Athletes, who use steroids to build up a muscle stop taking them before the games and inject Testosterone, a chemical which occurs naturally in the body and from which steroids are manufactured," Beckett says.

"At this stage," he adds, "There is no way one can distinguish between the injected substance and that which is naturally present."

The Olympic struggle goes on, not only on the track and in the gymnasium, but also in the laboratories.

Twin Falls to host 550 swimmers in weekend tourney

TWIN FALLS — Swimming takes the spotlight for the weekend as Twin Falls Swim Club hosts its annual three-day bash highlight by the annual Dierke's Lake rough water swim.

Over 550 swimmers already have entered the pool competition, which is slated for Friday and Saturday at Harmon Park. The Dierke's Lake swim will come Sunday.

Zoe Ann Shaub, a director of the meet, said entries have been received from "all parts of the Snake River Association, which includes most of Idaho and some Nevada clubs. Additionally, the traditionally strong teams from Utah have entered the event."

Friday and Saturday will have racing beginning at 9 a.m. and running through completion of the day's

events. That could take well into the evening hours.

Mrs. Shaub said all competitors will be placed according to time, eliminating the time-costing method of qualifying heats.

The local association believes it has several who will contend for individual honors.

Those rated with the best chance of getting a high-point trophy are John Horner, eight-under boys division; Pam O'Dell, 11-12 girls; and Cindy O'Dell, 13-14 girls.

Tim Shaub and Susie Shaub are expected to be second in the three boys 11-12 and girls 9-10, respectively.

Chris Williams, Doug Wright and Dan Towle give the local team a strong point contingent in the 15-18 boys age group.



Ed Schroeder of Burley concentrates on pistol shooting, part of the military pentathlon he's competing in this week

West Germans collect two track victories

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — West German Thomas Wessinghage, barred from the Olympics because of his country's boycott, won the 5,000 meters and fellow West German Dietmar Mogenburg failed three times to beat his world record of 2:36 minutes in the high jump Tuesday at the International Track and Field Meet.

Wessinghage outdistanced pre-Olympic favorite Brendan Foster, Britain, on the home stretch to win in 13 minutes, 12.73 seconds. Foster's time was 13:20.47 while season leader Tanzanian Suleiman Nyambui came in at 13:21.21.

Mogenburg, 18, of Cologne, won the high jump with a mysterious five centimeters short of the world record he holds jointly with Jaek Wszola, Poland. Mogenburg achieved the record earlier this year. Wszola Tuesday jumped at 2.02.

But he had hoped for a new world record tonight, but the weather conditions were not perfect," Mogenburg said. "But I'm still hopeful I can break the mark before this season is over."

Butler said of Tanzanian made his debut in the 3,000 meters

steplechase, winning in 8 minutes 17.98 seconds. Bayi, a former 1,500 meters world record holder, won the 200-meter dash with a 20-meter lead over European champion Branislav Malinowski of Poland.

Malinowski drew even with Bayi 100 meters before the finish, but fell at the last hurdle and had to settle for third place.

The Americans won three male events and continued to show their superiority in the track and field world. But the spectators at the Moscow Olympics will never see James Butler in the 200-meter dash, Carl Lewis in the broad jump or Dean Hogan in the 400-meter dash.

Butler won the 200 meters in 20.88 seconds. Lewis was a winner in the broad jump with 8.01 meters. Hogan led from start to finish to take home the 400 meters in 46.67 seconds, ahead of one of the pre-Olympic favorites, Alfons Brjdenbach, Belgium, with 45.96.

"It's a pity we can't compete in Moscow, but I hope the results we achieve before and after the Olympics will tell the world who the champions are," Lewis said.

Military pentathlon tests Idahoan

By GARY MAJORS
Special to the Times-News

BURLEY — Ed Schroeder is a lean, clean blond who looks more like a glee clubber than a national finalist in a sport requiring hairy-chested machismo.

But he looks like a glee clubber only until you put a stopwatch on him while he's running southern Idaho's hills "with his boots on," or swimming laps fully clothed. Or until he opens fire with his submachine gun.

Schroeder, who spends his summers in Burley as a firefighter for the Bureau of Land Management, is in Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. this week to compete in the national finals of the military pentathlon.

And he's been there before.

If he'd hobbled across the finish line six tenths of a second faster in last year's finals, Schroeder would have travelled to Europe as a member of the U.S. national team.

Instead, he returned home to Idaho.

"This year I won't be back so soon," he vowed recently before heading south.

With last year's near miss still on his mind, Schroeder, a student and instructor in military science at Utah State University as well as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, is determined to win a spot on the U.S. team that will compete in the "NATO" championships next month.

Of last year's competition, Schroeder, an angular 150 pounder who tosses hand grenades like baseballs, said, "It's one helluva physical and mental experience."

If you thought pentathletes duel with swords instead of hand grenades, that's because there are two versions of the pentathlon. Neither is widely known.

The "modern" pentathlon, which is associated with the Summer Olympic Games, involves competition in running, swimming, fencing, equestrianism and pistol shooting. Until NBC-TV decided to broadcast the U.S. Olympic trials

three weeks ago, it was a sport that seemed destined to get 30 seconds of filler coverage once every four years.

The military pentathlon is even more obscure. Like the modern or Olympic version, it consists of five events. But that's where the similarity ends.

Probably the closest resemblance is the fact that both versions of the pentathlon include a marksmanship event. But while the modern pentathlete shoots only pistols, Schroeder and his cohorts fire pistols, rifles and submachine guns.

The second event in the military pentathlon is the land obstacle course. Competitors begin by scaling an 18-foot ladder and then leap from the top.

A 500-meter sprint course, studded with 20 obstacles, is next. Among the obstacles are a 10-foot high concrete wall, a zig-zagging balance beam about 40 feet in length, a narrow tunnel (which Schroeder calls the "pillbox") that runners slither through on their bellies and a sequence of ascending planks ("a stairway to disaster") a few inches wide and a full stride apart.

"It's a lot of fun," Schroeder said, smiling and grimacing at the same time. "Each obstacle is completely different, so you have to be constantly making adjustments. You're kind of aching, though, by the time you come to the 20th obstacle."

Next comes the swim race. It's only 50 meters, but there's a catch or two. For one thing, military pentathletes are required to swim in their full military uniforms, except for helmets and boots. There are also obstacles to negotiate, including logs to swim over and a raft to board.

Swimming, by the way, may be Schroeder's strongest event. Last year, his time was fourth fastest in the U.S. finals. Points are awarded on the basis of the pentathlete's performance in each event; the overall winner is the individual who amasses the highest point total during the three-day competition.

The fourth event in the military pentathlon is called land navigation or "orienteering." It's a long-distance foot race over a course known only to the judges. Contestants are given topographic maps and compasses and sent on their way, one at a time, into the woods.

Outfitted with full gear, including weapons and ammunition, they must locate various checkpoints while racing through woods. Schroeder swears are "boobytrapped with barbed wire and other amusing surprises."

At some point in the eight to 15 mile race, usually at or near the end, each runner hurls 12 hand grenades at designated targets. The accuracy of their throws contributes to the point totals awarded for the orienteering event.

By Thursday, the third and final day of competition, the field of 50 finalists can be expected to have narrowed considerably because of the high attrition rate. Schroeder, as a case in point, finished last year's finals with a bone chip and severe sprain in his right ankle, a pulled ligament in one knee, a pulled thigh muscle and a pulled hip flexor.

And he wasn't one of the unluckier contestants. Others, including several who suffered broken bones or heat exhaustion, didn't finish at all.

Is it all worth it?

"No doubt about it," Schroeder said. "It may seem like cruel and unusual punishment, but it's really a fair test for guys who train year-round."

For those who set their minds to survive that long, Thursday's climactic event is a mere eight mile, cross-country run. No trails. No trickery. The only thing that makes it tough, according to Schroeder, is "the awareness that it's the last event, your last chance. You give it everything you've got left, and hopefully a little more."

Schroeder believes he went to this year's competition faster and stronger than he was last year. And if he's right in blaming a "lack of determination" for his near miss in 1979, you'd be a fool to bet against him this time.

Said he, with true grit and no detectable irony in his voice: "This year it's do or die."

Pitch, hit, run test set

TWIN FALLS — Area boys and girls will have a chance to earn national honors in the annual Pitch, Hit and Run competition from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Field.

Terry Miller, city recreation supervisor, said the contest is open to all youngsters, boys and girls, ages eight through 13. Details and entry forms may be obtained at Burger King restaurants and the Harmon Park Recreation building.

Successful competitors in Saturday's competition will advance to the district competition in Idaho Falls, the last step before a possible appearance in nationals in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Miller said the individuals will compete in three categories (a) pitching into a target, (b) hitting a ball for distance and (c) running the base paths for speed.

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NHL might face compensation war

BOSTON (UPI) — The National Hockey League Players Association hopes to send a loud and clear signal to owners this week regarding compensation for free agents, the dispute which nearly brought the game of baseball to a screeching halt in May.

The message will be that the present compensation clause isn't working and will be terminated in 1982, before the expiration of the sport's five-year Basic Agreement. The NHLPA wants to see how the system is progressing in other sports before adopting a new compensation system.

The vote is expected at a July 10 NHLPA meeting in Toronto. Such a move, predicted by NHLPA President Brad Park, would also give owners the right to scuttle the rest of the Basic Agreement in 1982 and start from scratch.

"We want to take a walk-and-see attitude regarding free agency," explains the Boston Bruins' Park, one of eight vice presidents. "In two years, we'll see what's going on in other sports. The owners want the system to last five years. But we're going to put it on a holding pattern."

The NHL's present compensation clause does not differentiate between a superstar and a journeyman. All it says is that a team signing a free agent must make an equalization payment to the players' former club. It hurts the average player because the system is based on the fact that he is likely to be taken as a free agent and therefore their bargaining power decreases.

It's the reverse of the baseball situation. Baseball owners asked for some stipulation in free agents. In hockey, it's the players who want it.

"But they have total free agency in baseball so

they don't want to give up what they already have. Our system isn't working," Park says. "When Park cited the celebrated McCourt case as evidence of how the system doesn't work and how it can be exploited."

The Detroit Red Wings signed goalie Rogie Vachon as a free agent. The Los Angeles Kings, Vachon's old team, wanted Dale McCourt and Reed Larson as compensation. Detroit offered two players, including goalie Jim Rutherford.

But LA's submarined the Wings by dropping its demand for Larson, thereby giving the arbitrator, who by virtue of the Basic Agreement, makes the final decision, little choice but to award McCourt to the Kings.

McCourt, one of the game's budding stars, refused to report to LA and challenged the system in court. He won initially, but then lost when an appeal court upheld the system. McCourt planned to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court when the teams agreed on other compensation.

Park said Detroit, wanting to keep McCourt and having nothing to lose, paid the center's legal expenses.

"And when (new Kings owner) Jerry Buss comes in, he finds out he has nothing in return for Vachon and lots of legal bills. So they settle on another player (Andre St. Laurent) and McCourt stays with Detroit," Park says.

McCourt stayed in Detroit, but the compensation system, which his lawyer called "the most regressive and restrictive in sports," remained intact.

The NHLPA first threatened in February to terminate the Basic Agreement in two years if the

compensation clause wasn't changed; Park says the NHLPA has agreed to several requests by the owners and that there should be some give and take.

"Over the past few years, we have allowed things like the merger and others for the advancement of hockey," Park says. "But we have been unable to reach an agreement on free agency. It's a tough situation. Hockey isn't doing well enough to support outright free agency. We don't have the television contract and our buildings are small. We have to give it a long, hard look."

What Park hopes is that after the notice of termination, the sides will return to the bargaining table to negotiate a new compensation system. But that is mostly a hope. The present system appears to be cast in concrete until 1982, unless the owners agree to change it.

"The owners just don't take us seriously. We've offered several ideas and they say, 'right, that looks good,' and then ignore us," Park says. "The balanced schedule they put in, it stinks. It's making the game mediocre."

With baseball's free agent system intact and basketball about to move in that direction, Park figures by 1982, hockey will have the information it needs to work out an equitable compensation clause. He sees nothing changing until then.

"The owners have submitted proposals, but they haven't been too constructive and haven't changed anything. They want to move along at a very slow pace. The only way things are going to change is when the gun is pointed to the head at the 11th hour," he says.

With 6-0 record

Too Tall leaves ring to rejoin Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Tuesday Ed "Too Tall" Jones had agreed to contract terms and would return to the team he left just more than a year ago to become a professional boxer.

The contract was negotiated in New York between the Cowboys' director of player personnel, Gil Brandt, and Jones' agent, Don Cronson. Terms of the agreement were not released.

A news conference was set for later in the evening to discuss Jones' return.

"The Cowboys' front office said Jones, who wore six of his boots, would most likely return to his spot at left end, joining left tackle John Dutton, right tackle Randy White and right end Harvey Martin on the Cowboys' front line.

On June 19, 1979, Jones announced at a news conference he was ending his 8-year career with the Cowboys to enter the ring. About two months ago, after six fights that drew smaller gates each time, Jones indicated he might return to professional football.

Under NFL rules, the Cowboys had exclusive rights to Jones. If he had been unable to come to terms with the Cowboys, he could not have played football for a year unless Dallas traded his rights to another team.

Jones' departure last year upset the Cowboys sufficiently that they traded their first two 1980 draft picks to secure John Dutton from Baltimore.

Dutton played Jones' slot at left end and Larry Cole moved to left tackle.

With Jones' resigning, Cole most likely will return to the bench.

Campanella remains quiet diplomat

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Roy Campanella has been a perfect diplomat all his life.

The much more opinionated Jackie Robinson frequently would get on him for that, urging him to speak out more vigorously. Especially in matters pertaining to equal rights both inside and outside the perimeter of baseball.

But Robinson never had much luck changing his Dodger teammate. Campy always remained Campy, and in doing so, he reminded you somewhat of the tide, seldom creating any major waves and coming in and going out in his own even unobtrusive way without disturbing the regular order of things. He had the faculty of being able to see both sides of every point of view as well as his own and if he was dedicated to any one characteristic idea over all others, it was the belief of live-and-let-live.

Since having his baseball career cut short by an auto accident which left him paralyzed and confined him to a wheelchair 22 years ago, his lifestyle has changed radically but his thinking has remained the same as it was during that much happier time when he was the only ballplayer in history to win the MVP awards three different times.



Roy Campanella maintains all-star enthusiasm

the phrase. "I wouldn't miss it for anything. I always felt I wanted to participate in the All-Star game when I was playing and I can't imagine anyone else not feeling the same way."

Yet, Campanella, diplomat that he is, wouldn't think of criticizing anyone else who chose to pass up the game for whatever reason was in that particular player's mind. Someone — like — say — Gary Templeton, the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, who wouldn't come because the fans out here stuffed the ballot box and cast more votes for Bill Russell of the Dodgers, who isn't anywhere near as good a shortstop as Templeton.

Templeton has made a catchphrase out of this "I'll ain't startin', I ain't, departin'." This is the

second straight year he has chosen to take that stance.

Campanella was a similar victim of the ballot box one year when Cincinnati fans literally poured forth a deluge of votes for Reds' players at all eight starting positions. They selected Ed Bailey as the No. 1 catcher and Campanella made the All-Star squad as a supernumerary, but he didn't adopt the position Templeton has for the past two years. He came, anyway.

"I wasn't upset," he said. "I understood what had happened. Leo Durocher managed the team that year and after Bailey had caught the first three innings, Leo put me in and I caught the rest of the game."

In 1949, Campy joined Robinson and Larry Doby as the first blacks

ever to play in the All-Star game, and in the next six years, he missed being named only once. The last time he was selected was in 1956 and at the time, he had a cast on his foot as a result of being hit by a foul tip. That didn't keep him from showing up, however.

"I was still there," he recalled, "cast and all."

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner will handle the National League's tonight, and listening to him explain the way he felt about any player skipping the game, I was struck at how closely his views on the subject paralleled Campanella's.

"That's their business," Tanner said. "They can go down the highway any way they want. We're not here to judge anybody. But I'll tell you this much — things like the World Series and the All-Star game will go on no matter what. Baseball is too big for any few individuals to change the course of it."

Al Kaline, the former Detroit Tigers' outfielder who will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown next month, is the honorary captain of the American League All-Stars this year and as someone who has played in 16 All-Star games himself, he thinks the same way as Campanella.

"I'm almost as thrilled about being named honorary captain as I was the first time they elected me to the All-Star team in 1955," he said. "I remember my first All-Star Game. I was only 20 years old and I couldn't get over the wonderful way all the older players treated me. Mickey Mantle made a point of sitting down right next to my locker and reassuring me. He told me I'd be nervous when I got out there but I'd get over it."

"As for those players who choose not to come to the game, I think every person is a different individual. I know I enjoyed playing in the games myself, but if they feel otherwise, who knows, maybe they have their reasons."

Auburn comes under NCAA scrutiny again

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn University announced Tuesday the NCAA has launched its second investigation in three years into football and basketball recruiting practices at the Southeastern Conference school, which still has a year to go on a previous probationary sentence.

The school's football team this fall will complete the "last season" of a two-year sentence imposed by the NCAA in 1978. The basketball team was on one year probationary for last season.

Both probations were issued for recruiting violations that allegedly occurred between 1971 and 1977.

Auburn football coach Doug Barfield and Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith were not immediately available for comment.

The preliminary inquiry is regarded as the first step in a possible full-scale investigation by the NCAA.

Dr. Henry Funderburk, Auburn president, declined to say what violations the NCAA is looking into, but he said the allegations involved matters which the university had already investigated as part of its routine monitoring system.

Information gathered by the university has already been submitted to

the NCAA, but Funderburk said in a prepared statement that the school must make a further reply by Oct. 3.

"This is a matter of concern to all Auburn alumni and friends," he said. "Auburn University is making every effort to comply fully with NCAA legislation and is monitoring carefully all phases of our athletic program."

"We will proceed immediately with a thorough investigation of each allegation," said Funderburk. "If there are allegations of substance, we will get to the bottom of this matter and make the necessary corrections."

Funderburk said the university will not disclose any details of the allegations and will not issue any further reports while the charges are being investigated.

"In keeping with NCAA policy," he said, "the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference has been kept informed of all aspects of these matters."

Auburn was placed on NCAA probation in the late 1960s for football recruiting violations, costing the school a post-season bowl bid in 1967 when the Tigers went undefeated.

Barfield, who succeeded Ralph "Shug" Jordan in 1976, guided Auburn to an 8-3 season last year.

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Padres fight back

Fontaine fired as team general manager

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, a study in frustration since they were founded in 1969, have fired Bob Fontaine as vice president and general manager.

No decision as to Fontaine's successor has been made by Ballard Smith, the Padres' president, but one possibility is elevating current manager Jerry Coleman to the vacated general manager's post. That would pave the way for naming Doug Rader, presently managing the Hawaii Islanders, as Coleman's successor.

The Padres, who never have finished higher than fourth place in the National League's Western Division, have won only 34 games and lost 47 this year. They reached the All-Star break 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Houston Astros.

Adding to the frustration of Fontaine and the Padres has been their inability to sign outfielder Dave Winfield to a contract.

Winfield, who will become a free agent if he doesn't sign this year, is believed to be dickering for a seven-year contract worth \$10-million. The Padres have offered him a five-year contract under which he could earn \$7-million.

Winfield, a member of the National League All-Star team, expressed surprise when he learned of Fontaine's dismissal.

"Our team has been struggling," said Winfield. "I heard the Padres might make some dramatic change. I didn't know what area it would be. I didn't anticipate this at all."

Winfield said he did not feel Fontaine's departure would make that much difference in his contractual

stalemate with the Padres.

"I don't really know if it will affect my contract status at all," said the 28-year-old slugger, who stands to become a free agent at the end of this season if the Padres do not succeed in signing him.



Bob Fontaine

The Padres, 34-47 and 12 1/2 games behind first-place Houston in the West, have never finished higher than fourth in their division since joining the league in 1969. San Diego's best season came in 1978, when the club posted an 84-78 record and finished fourth.

Last year, the Padres slumped to 62-83 and fired Roger Craig as manager. They named former major-league and ex-broadcaster Coleman to replace Craig last October 1.

San Diego also will resolve the Walton award without player reassignments.

"If that's what happened in the Webster case, I would assume the same thing would happen in our situation if (Taylor's) ruling was that the compensation was too excessive," Inman said, from Los Angeles. "I would assume some cash would change hands, something like that."

Taylor took 55 pages to explain the Walton decision.

After Walton signed with San Diego as a free agent, O'Brien awarded Portland Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert, two first-round draft picks and \$300,000.

Walton compensation case may be settled with cash

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the Portland Trail Blazers, believes Portland and San Diego could resolve their Bill Walton compensation case with a cash settlement.

A court-appointed Special Master ruled Monday that Lawrence O'Brien, the NBA commissioner, was excessive in his awards involving Walton and New York Knicks center Marvin Webster.

The ruling by Telford Taylor that Seattle and the Knicks can resolve the Webster dispute by cash settlement suggested to Inman that Portland and

San Diego also will resolve the Walton award without player reassignments.

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Firewood was free, but venison cost \$1,700

JEROME — It's okay to get firewood in the hills but don't try to bring out the meat to cook over it. That's the word from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which has successfully prosecuted three Gooding individuals who tried to split some venison out of the forest under a load of wood.

Each of the three men has a total of \$1,700 in civil penalties and \$600 in misdemeanor fines. Additionally, each had his hunting privileges revoked for a period of three years.

"We continue to hear of this type of thing and we're checking those types of activities closely," promises Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator. "For example, conservation officers have been setting up roving check stations the past month in the South Hills."



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Soviet drug tests raise Olympic eyebrows

MOSCOW (UPI) — Olympic officials are counting on the honesty of Soviet doctors in carrying out drug tests during the games and dismiss fears that Russian athletes will be shielded from any positive dope results.

Prince Alexander De Merode, the Belgian President of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission, said it was theoretically possible there could be communication between the athletes and the doctors at the names and numbers of each test sample are kept, and the dope-testing laboratories, where doctors can only identify sample tubes by the number.

Members of the Medical Commission will not be able to go everywhere, said Merode. "We will attempt to be as active as possible, not because of mistrust, but to give credence that everything will be as fool-proof as possible. Taking account of the number of people involved in the present state of affairs, there isn't the absolute impossibility of evasion," Merode said.

Soviet athletes have been involved in several dope cases in recent years, starting with backstroker Viktor Kuznetsov at the World Swimming Championships in 1978 to the most recent cases last month when Soviet rowers Sergel Posedev and Valentina Semenovna became the first competitors in the history of rowing to fall a dope test.

In each case the drugs involved have been anabolic steroids, the body building drugs which are now used in virtually every sport — whether needed or not. Such is the widespread use of drugs in top class sport and the research being done to make them undetectable that Olympic Games and World championships can turn into as much a competition between chemists as athletes.

Sport officials are concerned that if any of their competitors are found guilty it will blight the success of the Olympics. Many people suspect Soviet athletes will be particularly careful here but one person who has bitterly attacked

Soviet and East German stars is British shot-putter Geoff Cape. "The Russians and East Germans are not the best athletes in the world, they just have the best doctors," Cape said recently. "They are laughing their heads off at the number of dope tests we have to undergo."

"It's time the Russians and East Germans were sorted out. There is no point in trying to compete with countries which flagrantly abuse the drug regulations." Not that East European athletes are the only ones to be guilty.

West German Manfred Donike, head of the Institute of Cologne drug-testing laboratory, says, "One should not conclude that Eastern athletes take drugs more than Western. On the contrary, the figures prove there is much more trickery here."

Britain Arthur Gold, President of the European Track and Field Association, said on BBC Television recently, "We know drugs are being taken here. At one extreme we

have athletes turning in good performances and we know they are not on drugs.

"But at the other extreme there are athletes doing good performances and we know they are on drugs but we have not sufficient evidence to bring against them."

Professor Arnold Beckitt, one of the medical commission members, points out so many competitors have now found ways round the test even if they were thought to be 100 percent certain.

"Athletes, who use steroids to build up a muscle stop taking them before the games and inject Testosterone, a chemical which occurs naturally in the body and from which steroids are manufactured," Beckitt says.

"At this stage," he adds, "There is no way one can distinguish between the injected substance and that which is naturally present."

The Olympic struggle goes on, not only on the track and in the gymnasium, but also in the laboratories.

Twin Falls to host 550 swimmers in weekend tourney

TWIN FALLS — Swimming takes the spotlight for the weekend as Twin Falls Swim Club hosts its annual three-day bash highlighted by the annual Dierke's Lake rough water swim.

Over 550 swimmers already have entered the pool competition, which is slated for Friday and Saturday at Harmon Park. The Dierke's Lake swim will follow.

Zoe Ann Shaub, a director of the meet, said entries have been received from all parts of the Snake River Association, which includes most of Idaho and some Nevada clubs. Additionally, the traditionally strong teams from Utah have entered the event.

Friday and Saturday will have racing beginning at 9 a.m. and running through completion of the day's events. That could take well into the evening hours.

Mrs. Shaub said all competitors will be placed according to time, eliminating the time-costing method of qualifying heats.

The local association believes it has several who will contend for individual honors.

Those rated with the best chance of getting a high-point trophy are John Horner, eight-under boys' division; Pam Deel, 11-12 girls; and Cindy Malinowski of Poland.

Tim Shaub and Susie Shaub are expected to be seeded in the top three in boys 11-12 and girls 9-10, respectively.

Chris Williams, Doug Wright and Dan Towle give the local team a strong pool contingent in the 15-18 boys age group.

West Germans collect two track victories

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — West German Thomas Wessinghage, barred from the Olympics because of his country's boycott, won the 5,000 meter and fellow West German Dierman Mogenburg failed three times to beat his world record of 2:38 meters in the high jump Tuesday at the International Track and Field Meet.

Wessinghage outspurred pre-Olympic favorite Brendan Foster, Britain, on the home stretch to win in 13 minutes 19.73 seconds. Foster's time was 13:20.47 while team leader Tanzanian Suleiman Nyambui came in at 13:21.21.

Mogenburg, 18, of Cologne, won the high jump with 2.30 meters, five centimeters short of the world record he holds jointly with Jaek Wszelka, Poland. Mogenburg achieved the record earlier this year. Wszelka Tuesday jumped at 2.28.

Had hoped for a new world record tonight but the weather conditions were not perfect," Mogenburg said. "But I'm still hopeful I can break the mark before this season is over."

Filbert Bayi of Tanzania made his debut in the 3,000 meters

steepchase, winning in 8 minutes 17.96 seconds. Bayi, a former 1,500 meters world record holder, went out strongly and pulled up a 20-meter lead over European champion Branislav Malinowski of Poland.

Malinowski drew even with Bayi 100 meters before the finish, but fell at the last hurdle and had to settle for third place.

The Americans won three male events and continued to show their superiority in the track and field world. But the spectators at the Moscow Olympics will never see James Butler in the 200-meter dash. Carl Lewis in the broad jump or Dean Hogan in the 400-meter dash.

Butler won the 200 meters in 20.88 seconds. Lewis was a winner in the broad jump with 8.01 meters. Hogan led from start to finish to take home the 400 meters in 45.67 seconds, ahead of one of the pre-Olympic favorites, Alfons Bridgenbach, Belgium, with 45.7.

"It's a pity we can't compete in Moscow, but I hope the results we achieve before and after the Olympics will tell the world who the champions are," Lewis said.

Pitch, hit, run test set

TWIN FALLS — Area boys and girls will have a chance to earn national honors in the last step before a possible appearance in national San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Miller said the individuals will compete in three categories (a) pitching into a target for accuracy (b) hitting (c) running the base paths for speed.

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Ed Schroeder of Burley concentrates on pistol shooting, part of the military pentathlon he's competing in this week

Military pentathlon tests Idahoan

By GARY MAJORS

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-NEWS
BURLEY — Ed Schroeder is a lean, clean blond who looks more like a glee clubber than a national finalist in a sport requiring hairy-chested machismo.

But he looks like a glee clubber only until you put a stopwatch on him while he's running southern Idaho's hills with his boots on, or swimming laps fully clothed. Or until he opens fire with his submachine gun.

It's all part of his sport. Schroeder, who spends his summers in Burley as a firefighter for the Bureau of Land Management, is in Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. this week to compete in the national finals of the military pentathlon.

And he's been there before. If he'd hobbled across the finish line six tenths of a second faster in last year's finals, Schroeder would have travelled to Europe as a member of the U.S. national team.

Instead, he returned home to Idaho. "This year I won't be back so soon," he vowed recently before heading south.

With last year's near miss still on his mind, Schroeder, a student and instructor in military science at Utah State University as well as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, is determined to win a spot on the U.S. team that will compete in the NATO championships next month.

Of last year's competition, Schroeder, an angular 160-pounder who tosses hand grenades like baseballs, said: "It's one helluva physical and mental experience."

If you thought pentathletes duel with swords instead of hand grenades, that's because there are two versions of the pentathlon. Neither is widely known.

The "modern" pentathlon, which is associated with the Summer Olympic Games, involves competition in running, swimming, fencing, equestrianism and pistol shooting. Until NBC-TV decided to broadcast the U.S. Olympic trials

three weeks ago, it was a sport that seemed destined to get 90 seconds of filler coverage once every four years.

The military pentathlon is even more obscure. Like the modern or Olympic version, it consists of five events. But that's where the similarity ends.

Probably the closest resemblance is the fact that both versions of the pentathlon include a marksmanship event. But while the modern pentathlete shoots only pistols, Schroeder and his cohorts fire pistols, rifles and submachine guns.

The second event in the military pentathlon is the land obstacle course. Competitors begin by scaling an 18-foot ladder and then leap from the top.

The 500-meter sprint course, studded with 20 obstacles, is next. Among the obstacles are 10-foot high concrete walls, a zig-zagging balance beam about 40 feet in length, a narrow tunnel (which Schroeder calls the "pillbox") that runners slither through on their bellies and a sequence of ascending planks ("a stairway to disaster") a few inches wide and a full stride apart.

"It's a lot of fun," Schroeder said, smiling and grimacing at the same time. "Each obstacle is completely different, so you have to be constantly making adjustments. You're kind of aching, though, by the time you come to the 20th obstacle."

Next comes the swim race. It's only 50 meters, but there's a catch or two. For one thing, military pentathletes are required to swim in their full military uniforms, except for helmets and boots. There are also obstacles to negotiate, including logs to swim over and a raft to board.

Swimming, by the way, may be Schroeder's strongest event. Last year, his time was fourth fastest in the U.S. finals. Points are awarded on the basis of the pentathlete's performance in each event; the overall winner is the individual who amasses the highest point total during the three-day competition.

The fourth event in the military pentathlon is called land navigation or "orientation." It's a long-distance foot race over a course known only to the judges. Contestants are given topographic maps and compasses and sent on their way, one at a time, into the woods.

Outfitted with full gear, including weapons and ammunition, they must locate various checkpoints while racing through woods. Schroeder swears are "booby-trapped with barbed wire and other amusing surprises."

At some point in the eight to 15 mile race, usually at or near the end, each runner huris 12 hand grenades at designated targets. The accuracy of their throws contributes to the point-totals awarded for the orienteering event.

By Thursday, the third and final day of competition, the field of 50 finalists can be expected to have narrowed considerably because of the high attrition rate. Schroeder, as a case in point, finished last year's finals with a bone chip and severe sprain in his right ankle, a pulled ligament in one knee, a pulled thigh muscle and a pulled hip flexor.

"And he wasn't one of the unluckier contestants. Others, including several who suffered broken bones or heat exhaustion, didn't finish at all.

Is it all worth it? "No doubt about it," Schroeder said. "It may seem like cruel and unusual punishment, but it's really a fair test for guys who train year-round."

For those who set their minds to survive that long, Thursday's climactic event is a mere eight mile cross-country run. No trails. No tickery.

The only thing that makes it tough, according to Schroeder, is "the awareness that it's the last event, your last chance. You give it everything you've got left, and hopefully a little more."

Schroeder believes he went to this year's competition faster and stronger than he was last year. And if he's right in blaming a "lack of determination" for his near miss in 1979, you'd be a fool to bet against him this time. Said he will with true grit and no detectable irony in his voice: "This year it's do or die."

NHL might face compensation war

BOSTON (UPI) — The National Hockey League Players Association hopes to send a loud and clear signal to owners this week regarding compensation for free agents, the dispute which nearly brought the game of baseball to a screeching halt in May.

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The vote is expected at a July 10 NHLPA meeting in Toronto. Such a move, predicted by NHLPA Vice President Brad Park, would also give owners the right to settle the terms of the Basic Agreement in 1982 and start from scratch.

"We want to take a wait and see attitude regarding free agency," explains the Boston Bruins' Park, one of eight vice presidents. "In two years, we'll see what's going on in other sports. The owners want the system to last five years. But we're going to put it on a holding pattern."

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It's the reverse of the baseball situation: Baseball owners asked for more compensation in free agents. In hockey, it's the players who want it. "But they have total free agency in baseball so

they don't want to give up what they already have. Our system isn't working," Park says.

Park cited the celebrated McCourt case as an example of how the system doesn't work and how it can be exploited.

The Detroit Red Wings signed goalie Rogie Vachon as a free agent. The Los Angeles Kings, Vachon's old team, wanted Dale McCourt and Fred Larson as compensation. Detroit offered two players, including goalie Jim Rutherford.

But LA subordinated the Wings by dropping its demand for Larson, thereby giving the arbitrator, who by virtue of the Basic Agreement makes the final decision, little choice but to award McCourt to the Kings.

McCourt, one of the game's budding stars, refused to report to LA and challenged the system intact. He won initially, but he lost when an appeals court upheld the system. McCourt planned to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court when the teams agreed on other compensation.

Park said Detroit, wanting to keep McCourt, had having nothing to lose, paid the center's legal expenses.

"And when (new Kings owner) Jerry Buss comes in, he finds out he has nothing to report for Vachon and lots of legal bills. So they settle on another player (Andre St. Laurent) and McCourt stays with Detroit," Park says.

McCourt stayed in Detroit, but the compensation system, which his lawyer called "the most regressive and restrictive in sports," remained intact.

The NHLPA first threatened in February to terminate the Basic Agreement in two years if the

compensation clause wasn't changed. Park says the NHLPA has agreed to several requests by the owners and that there should be some give and take.

"Over the past few years, we have allowed things like the merger and others for the advancement of hockey," Park says. "But we have been unable to reach agreement on a free agency. It's a tough situation. Hockey isn't doing well enough to support outright free agency. We don't have the television contract and our buildings are small. We have to give it a long, hard look."

What Park hopes is that after the notice of termination, the sides will return to the bargaining table and negotiate a new compensation system.

But that is "mostly a hope." The present system appears to be cast in concrete until 1982, unless the owners agree to change it.

"The owners just don't take us seriously. We've offered several ideas and they say, 'right that looks good,' and then ignore us," Park says. "The balanced schedule they put in, it stinks. It's making the game mediocre."

With baseball's free agent system intact and basketball about to move in that direction, Park figures by 1982, hockey will have the information it needs to work out an equitable compensation clause. He sees nothing changing until then.

"The owners have submitted proposals, but they haven't been too constructive and haven't changed anything. They want to move along at a very slow pace. The only way things are going to change is when the gun is pointed to the head at the 11th hour," he says.

With 6-0 record

Too Tall leaves ring to rejoin Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Tuesday Ed "Too Tall" Jones had agreed to contract terms and would return to the team he left just more than a year ago to become a professional boxer.

The contract was negotiated in New York between the Cowboys' director of player personnel, Gil Brandt, and Jones' agent, Don Cronson. Terms of the agreement were not released.

A news conference was set for later in the evening to discuss Jones' return.

The Cowboys' front office said Jones, who won all six of his bouts, would most likely return to his spot at left end, joining left tackle John Dutton, right tackle Randy White and right end Harvey Martin on the Cowboys' front line.

On June 19, 1979, Jones announced at a news conference he was ending his 5-year career with the Cowboys to enter the ring. About two months ago, after six fights that drew smaller gates each time, Jones indicated he might return to professional football.

Under NFL rules, the Cowboys had exclusive rights to Jones. If he had been unable to come to terms with the Cowboys, he could not have played football for a year unless Dallas traded him.

Jones' departure last year upset the Cowboys sufficiently that they traded their first two 1980 draft picks to secure John Dutton from Baltimore.

Dutton played Jones' slot at left end and Larry Cole moved to left tackle.

With Jones' resigning, Cole most likely will return to the bench.

Briefly in sports

Canyon Springs entries

TWIN FALLS — Paid entries are now being accepted for the fifth annual Canyon Springs Golf Course Amateur Tournament. The tournament, to be held July 19 and 20, is open to male amateurs of all ages and requires a \$50 entry fee. For that fee, contestants will also be entitled to a free practice round July 18 and a shot at winning some of the \$10,000 worth of merchandise that will be awarded as prizes. For further information, call 734-7609.

Kimberly soccer clinic

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Department will sponsor a meeting Wednesday night for all children interested in youth soccer. Children from entering the first grade through the eighth grade and adults interested in coaching should meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the bleachers behind the Kimberly High School gymnasium. Additional information may be obtained by phoning 423-4440.

Atlanta signs 7-3 Burleson

ATLANTA (UPI) — Free agent Tom Burleson, a 7-foot-3 six-year NBA veteran who helped lead North Carolina State to the 1974 NCAA Championship, signed a multi-year contract Tuesday with the Atlanta Hawks.

Burleson will be contending for the Hawks center post against 7-1 Wayne "Tree" Rollins who underwent surgery this past season. Burleson, Seattle's first-round draft choice in 1974, suffered a knee injury in February 1978 but played 37 games last season with the Kansas City Kings.

Rim Runners meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners, a new and growing running club under the auspices of the YFCA, will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Y. According to MYRR President Dr. Charles Call, the meeting's agenda includes discussion of a club "fun run" to be held in the near future and other possible club activities. MYRR accepts membership from individuals, couples and families of all ages. Those interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend tonight's meeting or contact the YFCA for further information about the club.

Mets' Allen wins award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neil Allen, the New York Mets' 22-year old relief pitcher, was named the National League's player of the week Tuesday, making him the third member of the team to win the honor this year. Allen, who 15 saves and four victories among the Mets' 38 triumphs, pitched 8 2-3 innings of shutout relief last week. In his last 16 games he has an 0.87 earned run average and eight saves. Steve Henderson and Frank Taveras were previous Met winners.

Strawberry see new honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — High school baseball star Darryl Strawberry, with options of either signing a professional contract with the New York Mets or attending college this fall on an athletic scholarship, has won an award for excellence in amateur sports. Strawberry, an 18-year-old left-hand hitting outfielder from Los Angeles, was the No. 1 choice last month at the major league draft. The Mets are trying to sign him in time to play for either their Kingsport, Tenn., or Little Falls, N.Y. farm clubs.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on July 10, 1980, for the work of seal coating and applying thermoplastic pavement markings on various streets in Twin Falls, Idaho. Plans and specifications are available at the Idaho Federal Aid Project, No. 229, C.M. M-7422 (044), M-7152 (007), M-7422 (007) and PMS-S-16(81).

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PROJECTS PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT 208-735-3600. KEY NOS. 881, 418, 416, 643 AND 2474 in Twin Falls County, Idaho. Transportation Department, Division of Highways, with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Transportation, 49 CFR 21.101 (Part 8), insured pursuant to such Act, hereby notifying all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract awarded pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be accorded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration of award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS COB-FACTORS. Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1976, and the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

IDAHO CONTRACTORS WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY 3% SALES TAX. A non-refundable charge of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) will be made for each plan, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, COB-FACTORS ARE REQUIRED TO PAY 3% SALES TAX.

Proposals will be considered only if accompanied by an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposed contract. Payment must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on a Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho. Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder shall be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Federal Register, determined by the Secretary of Labor for the project, set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates shall be made a part of the contract covering the project.

Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Federal Register, determined by the Secretary of Labor for the project, set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates shall be made a part of the contract covering the project.

State Highway Administrator PUBLISHES: Tuesday, Wednesday, July 9, Thursday, July 10, Friday, July 11, and Saturday, July 13, 1980.

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LAST 4 DAYS
SELECT YOUR SIZE & PRICE

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS
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5/60
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Services include:
1. Inspect front disc brake pads and linings on rear wheels.
2. Inspect front coilovers.
3. Rebuild/regrind wheel cylinders if possible; replace if necessary or additional parts cost per wheel cylinder.
4. Replace inner and outer bearings.
5. Inspect master cylinder.
6. Refill front ground level.
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Save On Special Front Disc Brake
Additional parts, services which may be needed at extra cost. Save at Kmart.

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Maintenance-free 60-Month Battery
Calcium lead constructed. Fits many U.S. cars and light trucks. Shop at Kmart.

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Save On Heavy Duty Arrestor Muffler
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For 4-, 6-, 8-cylinder engines.

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Solid state, 6- or 12-V batteries.

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24.97 Fire Retardant 2-Person Nylon Tent 5x7' floor area, 10x18" inside zipper window.	22.88 33x77" Acrylic Sleeping Bag Polyester cover, tricot lining, 100" separating zipper.	4.97 8" OR 10" PAN 4.97 497 Saute-Fry Pan 8"-or 10"-aluminum pan. 12" fry pan. 5.97	8.88 888 Oblong Griddle 10x16 1/2" aluminum-Teflon. T.M. of DuPont Corp. cook surface.	1.44 497 Salt and Pepper Set Large, aluminum Shakers.	4.92 497 Handy Percolator Aluminum. In- or outdoor.
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Advertising Deadlines

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

Announcements

001 Forstl
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for least deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
FOUND! (1) SKI & SKI VEST. Found at lower Salmon July 5th. Call after 5 pm, 338-7136 to identify.

FOUND! Black 6 mo. old male LAB-near 227 Filer W. Twin Falls. Reward \$100. Call 734-5882 ev's.

FOUND! Bus station, Twin Falls, 100 female cat, expecting. Call to see, if facilitated. FREE to good home. Help save this cat! 543-5030.

FOUND! Female black lab approx. 1 year old 7 miles SE Twin Falls, Rock Creek Canyon. 423-4213.

FOUND! Ladies wedding ring. 1950's. Call Swen 733-0931 before 4:00pm.

LOST: Large set of keys at or around Men-Ed's. Please return, no questions asked. Rewards: 733-0931 ext 206 or 734-4569 after 6pm.

LOST: On No. Locust-Tuesday, July 8, 1st. 4-wheeled, Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Rewards: 734-0499.

LOST: Weekend area, 2-Hotel Heliway approx 8 months old. AV Brand. 336-4777.

LOST! 7370-90 vicinity of Del Mar Dr., & Circle-2 metal ring of car keys. Reward: 734-8266.

LOST: On North Locust around July 1st - daughter pet, small Golden Retriever, 4 white feet, 7 months old, 734-0511 GUARD 5am-6pm or 734-3628 after 8:30pm.

LOST: Small black female Chihuahua, 12 yrs old, grey around mouth/face. Name is Tina. Reward: 733-0350.

004 Special Notices

004 Special Notices

004 Special Notices

004 Special Notices

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ADS

Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.
Real Estate is excluded.

Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed. If payment is not received within 5 days, the ad will not be eligible for the Guaranteed Money Back Program.

If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded OR you may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.

You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.

Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.99

CLASSIFIED CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

Please be sure to check your ad the first day it appears in the paper as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors in ad after the first insertion.

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale



ASSUMABLE LOAN \$33,000

If you are looking for a thoughtful, quiet place to enjoy after work or play, this is the perfect hideaway. Muted earth and sky tones color the interior of this 2-bedroom home located a block from Harmon Park. Outside, a spacious, sunny backyard is contrasted by a cool, tree-shaded front lawn. Other features include:

- Assumable 9.5% VA loan
- For sale by owner
- Insulated walls, double in attic
- Efficient coal furnace (burned under 3 tons last winter)
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- New carpeting and drapes
- New tile in bathroom and kitchen
- New hot water heater
- Detached garage with work bench
- Unfinished half basement

Contact Ray Sullivan

at 734-0413 on weekends or weekday mornings between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. or 733-0931, 733-0936 between 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

100% Farm Home Financing

Available on new 3 bedroom home in Filer, Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7990.

\$10,500 - 2 bedroom, fenced yard, central location, FHA/VA terms, 733-1070.

\$12,500 - 3 bedroom, landscaped. This home is priced at \$72,500. Call for an appointment to see this home today!!

Buying Tip: Shop around for interest rates, percentages can vary as much as 2 points depending on the type of loan and lender.

"Call us for Solutions"

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale

1 BDRM HOUSE \$10,000. Small - down, owner will carry. 187 Ramage St. 734-6203.

Available on new 3 bedroom home in Filer, Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7990.

\$10,500 - 2 bedroom, fenced yard, central location, FHA/VA terms, 733-1070.

\$12,500 - 3 bedroom, landscaped. This home is priced at \$72,500. Call for an appointment to see this home today!!

Buying Tip: Shop around for interest rates, percentages can vary as much as 2 points depending on the type of loan and lender.

"Call us for Solutions"

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale

WARMTH OF CEDAR STRENGTH OF STONE SECURITY OF QUALITY - This 2 1/2 bedroom home in this like-new neighborhood features a 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime location. Spacious, comfortable, spacious open dining, living and family room. Beautiful well appointed kitchen. Carouse fireplace. Large walk-in closet, dining area and bath off master bedroom. Covered patio. Double garage/automatic opener. Storage room. Shake roof. HEAT PUMP. A neat buy at \$127,000. #203.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

WILL TRADE - Beautiful custom built home overlooking Snake River. Amenities too numerous to mention. Will trade for home or income property in town. #29.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

SAWTOOTH AREA: Nice 4 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, finished basement. In great built-in vac. Terms available. 733-8815.

030 Homes For Sale

WANTED!
One - Home - buyer - with a large - family - No - down - payment required. But must have excellent credit.
HOOK REALTY
733-0101
Open 7 Days A Week

031 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER: Beautiful new one of a kind custom home on 2 1/2 or 3 Acres. 7 Bedroom with a view. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study & family room. Vaulted ceiling. Shown by appointment. No realtor's fee please. - Gooding, 934-4646.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Buhl. Large lot in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, view, 3 bdrm, full unfinished basement, built-in appliances, undergarment cabinet, forced air electric heat, central air conditioning, double carport & partial brick driveway. \$58,750. Call for app. 543-2717 after 5PM.

BY OWNER: 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, carouse fireplace. Water & sewer. \$100,000. 12% int. Owner carry back. Will take mobile home. Call 733-5336.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

BURLEY, Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. Cedar home on 1/2 acre for country living. Underground sprinkler. Fireplaces. Property includes additional acre. Call today.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, fenced yard, dog run, garden, central vac, located in quiet neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. 334-5556 or 538-8621 for appointment.

INVEST: In this fine 12x90 mobile home in Jerome. Good condition, excellent terms. Can't beat this price \$18,500. #19.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.,
Old Time Home Bldg.,
733-9300

KIMBERLY: 3 bdrm brick home 2 1/2 yr old. Family room, full bath, fenced yard. 1/2 acre covered patio. Heat pump \$80,000. Assumable loan. 400 Polk St. 334-4793.

3 BDR - 980 sq. ft., 1 car garage-greenhouse - \$35,000. 223 E. Ave. N. Jerome.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home located in Jerome. Large lot, fruit trees, running stream in back, fenced yard. Call today. Would make a nice place to raise a family. Owner financing. Twin Falls. 733-0716 or Vickie Christensen 733-1859. G-6.

037 Farms & Ranches

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

J.L.B. MEMBER
Call Jack McCull
or Kevin McCour
Both Members of
MARKETING ASSOCIATES
REPRESENTATIVE
734-4878

038 Acreage & Lots

A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY - 2 1/2 ACRES; 2 miles from town. Large home on 200 sq. ft. Noal kitchen with the ovens. All appliances, 4 bedrooms. All hardwood. Best of all a 24x24 shop for tool. \$65,500. Sellers ready. 734-8878 or 734-2174.

BUY -
your building lot now... 1/4 Acre near Rock Creek Canyon on old street. Currently in pasture. \$12,000. Additional acreage available. Nice view of the area. Call today. 733-0716 or Vickie Christensen 733-1859. G-6.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Aida Strong 733-0665
John J. Jackson 734-8998
Mary Akkerman 734-5882
Donis Vollmer 733-9199

BY OWNER: Excellent 40 acre, full Twin Falls water, ideal livestock or horse property. New leading barn, metal corrals, & chutes. Nice older home, liberty fenced garden, landscaping. Close to Buhl. By appl. only. \$125,000. #19.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 1/2 acres; convenient country location between Filer and Buhl - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat kitchen has Jenn-Air dishwasher, washer, sewer insulation, electric heat, double on 40 acres. Financing available. \$30,000. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 734-8275

FANTASTIC oversized lot in prestigious SE suburb... by OWNER \$100,000. 2 1/2 acres, 5 in 5 months. Dave 733-2383. FORD, 734-5273 (eve.) w/lines.

FORD, 734-5273 (eve.) w/lines. Hillside lot in Salmon Id. Will trade for small acreage of equal value. Call today. Twin Falls 733-5288 or 733-6443.

INTEREST RATES are declining. Buy your building site now! We have several lots that are priced to sell! Home party Jackson at 734-5622 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8107.

MOBILE HOME LOTS in the area of Buhl, Buhl, Jerome area. Owner will carry with down. Call Jerry Jackson at 734-5622 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED, 733-8107.

NEW ENERGY efficient, 1656 sq. ft. home, on 1.75 acres. Heat - pump, carouse kitchen, new leading barn at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8107.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on one acre, 1/2 mile west, 1/4 mile south of Jerome. Call today. 324-4439 - Handy - Realty - Jerome 324-4555.

"HOME IS A REAL BEAUTY" inside & out... 3-4 bedrooms, 1200 ft. of outside deck. Full vacuum all on 2 acres. The price has recently been reduced \$4,000. Home is ready to sell. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8107 for more information.

T.P. RANCH ESTATES: 1 Acre parcel. Paved road, underground electric & telephone. Irrigation water. Beautiful mountain view. Only \$7500. 678-7079.

2 1/2 ACRES: Subdivided mobile home on 2 1/2 acres. 5 shares of NSC water. Flood zone, good covenants. 6W of Jerome. 543-4827 after 5PM. Call 324-4439.

7 LOTS in north star subdivision... \$10,500 each. 733-5336.

45 Acres close to Buhl - 45 water shares. Modern 2 bedroom home. Paved corrals. An all call cooperation. West End Realty, 130 South Broadway, Buhl - Call 543-4409.

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN
JEROME, ID 83338

DAY OR NIGHT -
Carl 324-8166
Ed Pollitt 324-3234

50 ACRES: Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. Good site for cattle. M.E. Jerome. 324-8118 or 324-6856.

030 Homes For Sale

68 ACRES: All in irrigated pasture, cross fenced, immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many excellent improvements.

FISHING - OUT THE BACK DOOR on Gridley Island in beautiful Hagerman Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with heat pump and lots of garden space.

SPACIOUS AND CHARMING: 4 bedroom home on extra large lot, chain link fence and basement. Living room has classic fireplace. Plus rental or guest house.

LOW DOWN TO ASSUME: 10 1/2% V.A. loan on this 2 bedroom home, in good neighborhood. Lava rock bar-b-que, close to schools and park.

Joyce Munroe-Broker
543-5335 or 543-8806

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MUNROE ROBERTS

030 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT VA & FHA TERMS available on this brand new home in super area of Twin Falls. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, excellent floor plan, unfinished basement, excellent future expansion, plus 10 Year HOW Warranty!

COUNTRY CASUAL Located on 1 acre, this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch style home is a beauty! A perfect entertainment home with spacious living room - formal dining & lovely family room - wood core & more! The others. Top quality appointments throughout.

WHISPER QUIET! Peace and privacy are yours on this beautiful 1 1/2 acres only minutes from Twin Falls. Lovely features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, delightful kitchen with beautiful tile floor, in stereo system throughout. Full basement, double garage & total electric.

734-0400 MLS
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

COX, VEER & RASMUSSEN

\$29,000 FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE just starting out - this is the home for you. 64 sq. ft. on main floor, plus full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Owners will accept VA, FHA or IHA offers!

\$39,900 each SIX LOVELY CONDOMINIUM units available at a super price. Decorated to beautiful with top colors. 2 spacious bedrooms, built-in appliances, plus refrigerator, total electric, air conditioning, yard care & more! \$10,000 cash down & owner will carry balance. Conventional financing available.

\$55,500 EXCELLENT VA & FHA TERMS available on this brand new home in super area of Twin Falls. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, excellent floor plan, unfinished basement, excellent future expansion, plus 10 Year HOW Warranty!

\$69,900 COUNTRY CASUAL Located on 1 acre, this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch style home is a beauty! A perfect entertainment home with spacious living room - formal dining & lovely family room - wood core & more! The others. Top quality appointments throughout.

\$79,500 WHISPER QUIET! Peace and privacy are yours on this beautiful 1 1/2 acres only minutes from Twin Falls. Lovely features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, delightful kitchen with beautiful tile floor, in stereo system throughout. Full basement, double garage & total electric.

734-0400 MLS
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

031 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER: Beautiful new one of a kind custom home on 2 1/2 or 3 Acres. 7 Bedroom with a view. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study & family room. Vaulted ceiling. Shown by appointment. No realtor's fee please. - Gooding, 934-4646.

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031 Out of Town Homes

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Take advantage of cherries in season



Combine sweet cherries with other fruit for tempting Tropical Salad

SEATTLE, Wash. — For a refreshing, colorful salad try combining fresh sweet cherries with luscious honeydew melon and pineapple, all in season now and available at local markets. Tropical Cherry Salad is perfect as an appetizer or dessert or, with small finger sandwiches of ham and watercress, as a light but satisfying luncheon entrée.

It's easy to prepare, too. Simply combine all the fruits and chill in the quartered pineapple shell. Meanwhile, make tangy Orange Sour Cream Dressing. The cool dressing is a blend of sour cream, mayonnaise, orange juice, lemon juice and sugar with a teaspoon of grated orange peel sprinkled on top as a pretty garnish. The dressing is passed on the side for

easy serving. Fresh sweet cherries can be the beginning for many bright and beautiful summer salads. In molds or arranged salads they add ruby red color and naturally sweet, refreshing flavor. And don't forget to try them in summery desserts, especially paired with vanilla ice cream. Northwest cherries are only available from mid-June until early August, so enjoy them now and "preserve" some for meals next fall.

It is helpful to note, that fresh Northwest cherries can be easily frozen; simply wash, place in small freezer bags, and store in the freezer. **TROPICAL CHERRY SALAD**
1 whole pineapple
1 1/2 cups fresh sweet cherries

1 cup honeydew melon balls
Orange Sour Cream Dressing*
Slice pineapple (with top) into quarters. Remove fruit from each quarter; reserve shell and discard core. Chop pineapple to measure 1 cup; reserve remainder for future use. Wash and stem cherries; pit if desired. Combine 1 cup pineapple with cherries and melon balls. Spoon fruit into reserved pineapple shells; chill. Serve with Orange Sour Cream Dressing. Makes 4 servings.
*Orange Sour Cream Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons orange juice and 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and sugar; blend until smooth. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon orange peel. Makes about 1/4 cup.

Mix fresh, sweet cherries with honeydew melon and pineapple for Tropical Cherry salad

Food

Valley life

Wednesday, July 9, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Cherries team with wine for unusual dessert

SEATTLE — Plump, juicy sweet cherries are in season now, and their fresh flavor pairs up beautifully with port wine in this unusual dessert. So simple to prepare, yet so elegant, sparkling Cherry-Port Gelatin Dessert makes a light and luscious finale for a festive meal.

To prepare this simple dessert, fresh sweet cherries are combined with sweet port and chilled to allow the flavors to mingle. The wine-soaked cherries are then drained, and the reserved port combined with a dissolved gelatin mixture spiced with lemon juice. When the gelatin mixture is partially set, the marinated cherries are folded in and the mixture is turned into stemmed glasses and chilled until firm. At serving time, this fabulous, fruity

dessert is topped with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of lemon peel. What a delightful way to end a summer meal! Cherries are superb in so many desserts. Try them with whipped cream, served over pound cake, or soaked in liqueur and spooned over ice cream. And they're equally wonderful as is, eaten fresh out-of-hand, or in frozen salads and fruit compotes. Sweet cherry lovers should note that cherries can be easily frozen to prolong their wonderful flavor: simply wash, place in freezer bags, and store in the freezer. Or, try drying a batch of fresh cherries, for delicious snacking later in the year.

SPARKLING CHERRY-PORT GELATIN DESSERT
2 cups fresh sweet cherries

1 cup port wine
2 packages (3 ounces each) cherry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
cold water
sour cream
grated lemon peel, optional
Pit and halve cherries. Combine cherries and wine in small bowl; cover and refrigerate at least two hours. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain cherries; reserve wine. Combine reserved wine and lemon juice; add cold water to equal 1 1/2 cups. Stir into gelatin. Chill until partially set. Fold in cherries and spoon into stemmed glasses; chill until firm. Garnish each with dollop of sour cream and sprinkle with grated lemon peel, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



For an unusual dessert pair juicy sweet cherries with port wine for sparkling Cherry-Port dish

Fight the breakfast blahs

United Feature Syndicate
Sometime around the middle of summer, the "breakfast blahs" will get you.

It usually happens when the kids have had it with cold cereal and you're ready to turn in your apron as a short-order cook.

Breakfast schedules and routines disintegrate with summer vacation, and as the senior cook and bottle washer, you're expected to be on call whenever your little sleepy heads wander into the kitchen. If you dare tell the children they're on their own, you're likely to find them starting the day with last night's dessert.

There is an easy way out of this dilemma—and it's one which will please the whole family. Break free from conventional breakfast fare by introducing banana splits, yogurt sundae and fruit fondue to your household.

Have you ever noticed how a child's eyes light up with glee as he stands before an ice cream sundae bar? Waking up to the prospect of a banana split, your own children will greet the morning with that same enthusiasm.

As the cook, all you'll have to do is

set out plenty of fresh fruit, yogurt, granola, wheat germ and other healthy ingredients. Then, with a clear conscience, you can freely set the children on their own. Breakfast time will be more fun than ever as it becomes a game to see who can concoct the most imaginative and elaborate creations.

Breakfast Banana Split
(Serves any number)

Bananas (one per person)
1/2 cup yogurt
Fresh fruit
Choice of: granola, sunflower, pumpkin and sesame seeds, chopped nuts, wheat germ, raisins, honey, strawberry sauce (recipe follows).

Peel and halve bananas in half, lengthwise, and place two halves on each plate. Spoon yogurt over bananas. Cut a variety of fresh fruit into bite-sized pieces, leaving berries and grapes whole. Set out bowls or jar of granola, chopped nuts, seeds, raisins and wheat germ. Let everyone pile the fruit and other ingredients on top of their own banana split. Drizzle with honey or top with strawberry sauce.

Strawberry Sauce — In a bowl, crush hulled strawberries with the

back of a fork. Stir in honey to taste. Let stand 10 minutes or cover and refrigerate overnight.

Breakfast Sundae — Skip the bananas and place yogurt in a bowl. Proceed as directed above for breakfast banana split.

Breakfast Fondue
(Serves any number)

1 quart plain yogurt
1/4 cup honey
2 teaspoons vanilla
Fresh fruit
Wheat germ
Finely chopped nuts

Mix yogurt, honey and vanilla together. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator, until needed. (If you eat a little dish of it now, the rest will fit back in the original container.) Right before serving, cut a variety of fresh fruit into bite-sized pieces and arrange on a plate. Use firm fruits, since those with a lot of juice, such as plums and very ripe peaches, don't work well in this recipe. Set out a separate bowl of yogurt, wheat germ and chopped nuts. Using a fondue fork, regular forks will do, but they're not as much fun!, each person spears the fruit, dips it into the yogurt, then into the wheat germ or chopped nuts.



Willetta Warberg

Cold soups provide change of pace for warm weather meals

Times-News writer
Quenching chill, bright, tasty soups, full, rich textures — that's what summer soup should be made of.

With the supermarkets' abundances of affordable and delicious, peak-of-the-season fruits and vegetables, cold soups, make appropriate warm-weather meals.

Besides being a change of pace for everyday eating, cold soups are easy to make with today's extraordinary conveniences — the food processors and blenders.

Here are a few recipes designed to meet the prerequisites for perfect cold soups. They make them chillable, chewable and satisfying for a light main dish.

Cold soup tip: Season your cold soups carefully while preparing them, and adjust the seasonings after the soups are chilled. That's important because cold foods dull the taste buds. For example, the colder a beverage is the less sweet it is and vice versa.

COLD SPANISH VEGETABLE SOUP
(Gaspacho)

8 large, very ripe tomatoes, peeled and quartered and seeded
3 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
1 teaspoon salt
1 whole drained, canned pimiento
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 lemon
1 to 4 cups ice water
3 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and finely sliced
1 large green pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely sliced
2 hard-cooked egg yolks, sieved
2 or 3 green onions (scallions), minced

In blender, combine 2 tomato quarters, mashed garlic, salt and pimiento; blend thoroughly. Add and blend vegetable oil, bread crumbs and lemon juice. Cover mixture; chill at least 2 hours. To serve, stir in ice water to desired consistency. Do not make soup too thin. Adjust salt seasoning. Serve soup in chilled dishes. Top each serving with spoonful each of cucumber and green pepper. Sprinkle each serving with sieved egg yolk and minced scallions. Makes 8

generous servings.

COLD RUSSIAN BEET SOUP
(Borsh)

5 small beets (about 1 1/4 pounds), scrubbed thoroughly, leaving 2 inches of tops and whole roots
1 large white onion, peeled
3 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
Juice from 1 lemon
Brown sugar or honey
Dairy sour cream or yogurt (plain)

In large heavy kettle put scrubbed beets with just enough water to cover. Bring to a boil and boil 15 minutes or until you can pierce them with a toothpick. While beets are cooking, clean the beet leaves and stems; finely chop them. Drain and strain liquid from boiled beets into another soup kettle. Pull skins from beets; discard skins. Using medium-sized grater, grate beets along with onion into strained beet liquid. Add boiling water, chopped leaves and stems, and salt. Bring all to a boil; boil about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir

in lemon juice. Season to taste with brown sugar or honey. Cover; chill thoroughly. Serve in chilled soup bowls as is with vegetable pieces or strained. Top each serving with a dollop of dairy sour cream or plain yogurt. Makes 8 generous servings.

COLD NEW ENGLAND FRESH CHERRY SOUP

3/4 to 4 cups pured fresh pitted ripe cherries (may use other sweet fruit of the season)
1 jar 14 ounces cranberry-orange relish
Ice water (about 1/2 cup) to thin slightly to desired consistency
Crumbled macaroons or toasted, flaked coconut

Using food mill or processor, puree cherries and relish. When thoroughly blended, stir in nutmeg. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours. When ready to serve, thin as desired with ice water. Serve in chilled dishes with a topping of crumbled macaroons or toasted coconut. Makes 6 generous servings.



Continued on C4

Seasonal fruits and vegetables perfect for cold soups

Torte Primavara is true movable feast

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

If a single dish can be called a movable feast, it's torte primavara, an eye-dazzling, mouthwatering salute to summer eating.

Imagine layers of lacy crepes, flavored with a tongue-tingling mayonnaise sauce and filled with ham, genoa salami, swiss cheese, tomatoes, spinach, pickles and eggs.

Serve it for a bridal shower, graduation party, wedding buffet, bridge party, or whatever occasion requires a light, picture-perfect entree.

Make the crepes a month in advance and freeze. Make the entire torte up to 24 hours before serving.

Since "make ahead" is a magic phrase for most cooks, this dish is assured to make the rounds. It has all the advantages a party giver with a hectic schedule could require.

Versions of torte primavara have been around for years. It's the sophisticated cook's answer to the

layered sandwich. Cookbook author and cooking instructor Richard Olney did one that alternated omelets with sauteed vegetables pressed into a mold. Julia Child's newest cookbook, "Julia Child & More Company" (Alfred Knopf, \$15.95 hardcover), has another variation on the dish called gateau de crepes which calls for molded crepes with a custard and vegetable filling.

Don Roth, owner of Chicago's Blackhawk restaurant, thought the red, green- and cream-colored stack of crepes that Byron Byron created for Crown Center in Kansas City was a winner. "I tasted this in Kansas City, and asked the chef how to make it," said Roth.

He has no embarrassment about borrowing dishes from other restaurants and is forthright in crediting them for the contributions.

"I don't know a thing about cooking, but I know what's popular," commented the frank restaurateur. He brought the recipe back for

Molra Belanger, and the fun began. It's Belanger's responsibility to take those recipes and ideas Roth culled from other restaurants and adapt them to his taste and those of his customers.

"The first time we didn't slice the meats and vegetables thin enough, and the sandwich was impossible to cut," said Belanger.

Then there was the question of how to slice the delicately balanced stack. Belanger marked indentations on the torte that could later be used as a cutting guide. A sharp, damp knife is another help, as nothing could be more ruinous to this structure than pressing down on it with a dull blade.

Lastly there was the question of how the torte would keep.

"Very well," Belanger reported. "The torte should stand refrigerated for a while so it sets. It will be easier to cut that way."

If it's going to be made more than three hours in advance, don't garnish it, but cover loosely with plastic wrap

and refrigerate. Then smooth the mayonnaise "frosting" with a damp knife and decorate. Belanger also recommended removing the top layer if it becomes too messed up and replacing it with a fresh crepe, mayonnaise and garnish.

Here is a detailed recipe for Don Roth's torte primavara, made foolproof and fantastic.

TORTE PRIMAVARA
Time: several hours
Cost: less than \$13.80

7 (12-inch) crepes
2 cups heavy (preferably home-made) mayonnaise
8 ounces gny brown mustard
1/2 teaspoon hot, red pepper sauce
1 tablespoon worcestershire
12 ounces thinly sliced, good quality boiled ham
11 ounces thinly sliced, good quality swiss cheese
9 ounces very thinly sliced genoa salami
5 thinly sliced tomatoes

8 ounces very thinly sliced gherkin pickles
Spinach mixture (below)
10 hard-cooked eggs
Radish flowers
Kiwifruit
Paprika

Prepare crepes early enough to allow to cool. Set aside.
Combine mayonnaise, mustard, pepper sauce and Worcestershire and mix until smooth.

Using an attractive serving platter, lay a crepe down on the platter. Spread with mustard-mayonnaise. Cover with 6 thin ham slices. Cover with layer of cheese slices, about 1 1/2.

Cover with second crepe. Spread with very thin salami slices, overlapping slightly, using about 2 dozen slices in all. Cover salami with tomato slices, using about 3. Then cover with layer of pickles.

Cover with third crepe. Spread with mustard-mayonnaise. Add half the

spinach mixture, patting down carefully so crepes don't tear. Cover with 6 thinly sliced eggs.

Cover with fourth crepe and repeat layering, ending with crepe. Cover top crepe with mustard-mayonnaise. Mark 12 wedges with knife. Garnish each wedge with radish flowers, kiwi slices, salami cornucopias (from leftover salami) and egg slices (if leftover). Dust with paprika if desired. Cut wedges carefully with sharp cake knife. Serves 12.

SPINACH MIXTURE
3 (about 10-ounce) packages frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 1/2 ounces melted butter
Squeeze spinach dry once again with hands. No moisture should remain. Mince garlic in food processor. Gradually add spinach and process until smooth. Season with butter, salt and pepper.

Keep summer desserts cool and refreshing



Cool and creamy chocolate pie fits criteria for summer dessert. Use pudding-in-the-cake mixes

MINNEAPOLIS — Summer entertaining presents the extra challenge of finding foods to tempt appetites laced by hot weather.

Some popular solutions reappear each summer — chilled soups, marinated salads of garden-fresh vegetables, lighter vegetarian entrees or favorite meats, basted with tangy barbecue sauce and grilled over charcoal.

For desserts, the key words are cool and refreshing. These summer pies, with their unique pie crusts, fit those criteria perfectly.

The moist, flavorful crusts start with pudding-in-the-cake mixes. Simply spread the special batter in the bottom of the pie pans and bake. The crust first puffs, then "collapses" to form the pie shell shape. The flavors come from two new cake mixes — chocolate mint and applesauce spice.

Since you fill the crusts after they have cooled completely, you can bake them in advance during the cooler morning or late evening hours. Each recipe makes two crusts, so you can fill one and freeze the second for use later.

The minty freshness of Cool 'n Creamy Chocolate Pie will make the temperature outside seem 10 degrees cooler. With the chocolate mint crust, the simple filling ingredients become a surprisingly sophisticated dessert. You can also use the crust with other favorite fillings, such as peppermint ice cream.

As a frozen dessert, Cool Spicy Applesauce Pie gives a new twist to traditional flavors. Because of baking differences, this pie crust will be slightly thicker than the chocolate mint version.

COOL 'N CREAMY CHOCOLATE PIE

Pie Shells:
1 package pudding-included chocolate mint cake mix (or devil's food)
3/4 cup ready-to-spread chocolate fudge frosting
3/4 cup water
1/4 cup oil

Filling:
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1 cup powdered sugar
Topping:
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease bottom, sides and rim of two 9-inch pie-pans or round-cake pans. (Do not use 8-inch pans.) In large bowl, blend all shell ingredients; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Spread half of batter (about 2 1/4 cups) in bottom of each pan. Do not spread up sides of pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes; do not overbake. Cakes will collapse to form shells. Cool immediately.

In small bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add powdered sugar and beat until well blended. Spread evenly in pie shell. (Filling is enough for 1 pie shell; if desired, filling recipe may be doubled to fill both pies or 1 shell may be frozen for later use.)

Top with whipped cream. Garnish with chocolate shavings, if desired. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Store covered in refrigerator. 8 servings.

COOL SPICY APPLESAUCE PIE

Shells:
1 package pudding-included applesauce spice cake mix
1 cup water
3/4 cup ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
2 tablespoons oil

Filling:
6 cups (1 1/2 quarts) cinnamon or your favorite ice cream, softened
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and flour bottom, sides and rim of two 9-inch pie pans or round-cake pans. (Do not use 8-inch pans.) In large bowl, blend all shell ingredients; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Spread half of batter (about 2 1/4 cups) in bottom of each pan. Do not spread up sides of pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes; do not overbake. Cakes will collapse to form shells. Cool completely.

In large bowl, blend ice cream until smooth; spread evenly in center of each shell, leaving a 1/2-inch rim. Freeze at least 2 hours. Store in freezer. Wrap frozen pies airtight to avoid freezer burn. Makes 2 pies, 16 servings.

Nectarine kabobs fun dessert

SACRAMENTO — Summer is a festive time, the perfect season for parties. And, of course, desserts are usually the crowning glory at get-togethers. Surprise your guests this summer with a pretty, different and fun dessert — Rum-Glazed Fruity Nectarine Kabobs.

As the name implies, fresh fruits — nectarines, plums and tropical pineapple — are dramatically skewered. A run-brown sugar glaze is brushed lavishly on the colorful lineup and broiled over an open fire to form a hot glaze.

More "sauce" is added before serving — preferably with a cold bowl of ice cream. The temperature difference just adds one more delightful contrast to the flavor and color combination.

There are a few pointers to this recipe that may be helpful. If the fruit is dead-ripe, better to skewer it through the skin (please, leave the skin on!) for more security. Fruit dropped in the fire only smells good

briefly. Also, don't let the fruit get blackened by overcooking or being too close to the coals. The goodies just need to get hot, not thoroughly cooked.

Unlike many other fruits, nectarines maintain their flavor and texture during heating and are therefore especially suitable for use in a recipe like Rum-Glazed Fruity Nectarine Kabobs. Nectarines are also ideal for home freezing and canning.

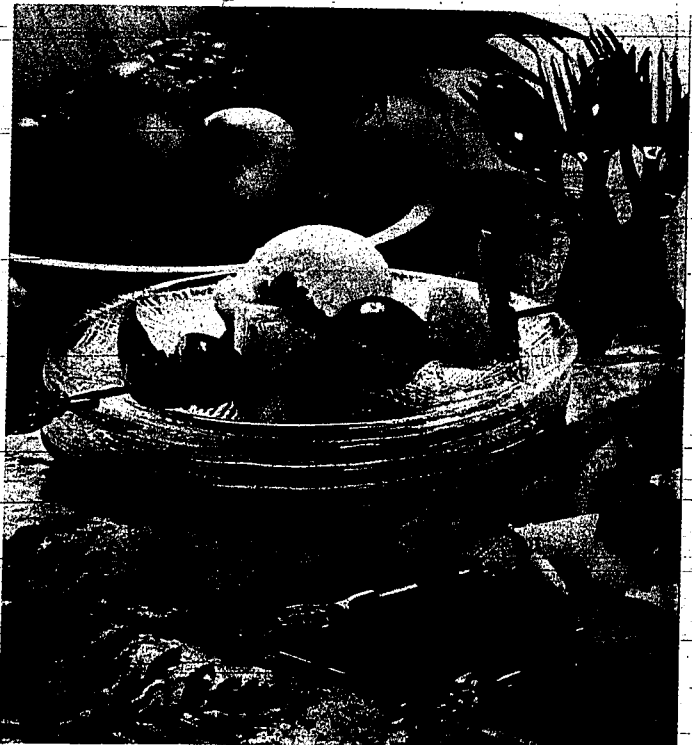
Enjoy this tasty and colorful fruit while the season lasts. From now through September, nectarines will be plentiful with the most abundant supplies available in late July and early August.

More imaginative recipes are now available in a new cookbooklet "A Taste of the Rainbow." This 48-page recipe collection features fresh nectarines, peaches, plums and Bartlett pears in nearly a hundred flavorful ways, from Savory Salads to Picnic Pleasures. Just mail \$1 to: "A Taste

of the Rainbow," P.O. Box 255627, Sacramento, Calif. 95825.

RUM-GLAZED FRUITY NECTARINE KABOBS
2 medium fresh nectarines, cut into 12 wedges
3 medium fresh plums, quartered
1/4 fresh pineapple, pared and cut into 2-inch cubes
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
3 tablespoons rum
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch

Alternate fruit on skewers. Combine sugar, rum, water and cornstarch in saucepan; Heat to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and clear. Place skewers in shallow pan. Brush with rum mixture. (This much may be done ahead.) Place skewers over medium coals, about 4 to 5 inches from heat. Barbecue 6 to 8 minutes or until hot, turning once. Brush occasionally with rum mixture before serving. Serve with ice cream. Makes 8 servings.



California summer fruits line up for company in Rum-Glazed Fruity Nectarine Kabobs

Good nutrition possible if eating out

BOISE — Americans are eating one out of every three meals away from home.

According to Susan L. Smith, nutrition education consultant for the Idaho Dairy Council, 40 cents of every dollar Americans spend on food away from home goes to the various fast food emporiums totaling about \$20 million yearly.

Typical fast-food restaurants offer limited menus but can also provide balanced nutritional meals if people know how to pick carefully among the offerings.

"Remember, good nutrition takes a little planning no matter how or where you eat," says Smith.

Almost all fast food dishes — hamburgers, fish, chicken, pizza — have enough protein to qualify as a serving from the meat group, of which everyone needs two servings a day. Most main dishes provide a serving or more from the grain group in the form of buns, rolls, pizza crust, etc. People need four servings from the grain group daily.

"But with fast foods," emphasized Smith, "it takes a little more planning to get four servings from the fruit-vegetable group and the two servings of milk adults need daily." (Teenagers need four servings, younger children, three daily.)

Drinking milk or a shake at fast

food establishments can help to meet the need for dairy products. Milk and shakes provide more nutrients per calorie — calcium, protein, and riboflavin — than do soft drinks.

Coleslaw, salads and fruit juices offered at some restaurants can help round out your fruit and vegetable requirements.


"If you're traveling, how about carrying some fruit in the car for between-meal snacks?" suggests Smith. Fruits and vegetables can be eaten on the run, too.

All in all, careful choices at fast food restaurants can result in good nutrition at a convenient and low price.



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Silkience Cond. Shampoo	7 oz.	1.79	1.69

BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strips


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Alka Seltzer	72 Count	3.18	2.98
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Bufferin Tablets	100 Count	2.29	1.69

Vidal Sassoon Shampoo

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		WAS	NOW
Reach Toothpaste	Medium 1 Count	1.17	99¢
Adhesive Strips	Albertson's Sheer 70 Count	1.79	1.49
Visine Eye Drops	Gets The Red Out 1/2 oz.	1.69	1.37
Vi Jon Alcohol	16 oz.	.53	47¢
Vaseline Intensive Care	10 oz.	1.79	1.38

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Aqua Fresh Close-Up	6.4 oz. Toothpaste	1.39	1.25
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Scope Mouthwash	12 oz.	1.39	1.27

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 30 Count
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		WAS	NOW
Pepto-Bismol Tablets	24 Count	1.39	1.09
Tums 4 Flavors Jar	75 Count	1.76	1.47
Bayer Aspirin	200 Count	2.82	1.99
Bayer Aspirin Childs Excederin	36 Count	.53	46¢
	60 Count	1.66	1.46

Crest Toothpaste

 7 oz. Regular or Mint
 WAS 1.39 .. **NOW 1.25**

		WAS	NOW
Tru-C Peroxide	10 VL 8 oz.	.53	47¢
Vaseline White	Giant Size 3 1/2 oz.	.98	78¢
Chap Stick	Spearmint Each	.59	49¢
Atra Cartridge	10 Count	3.65	2.89

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Colgate Toothpaste	7 oz. Family Size	1.39	1.25
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Contac Capsules	10 Count	1.39	1.19
Chloraseptic Lozenge	18 Count	1.27	1.09
4-Way Nasal Spray	15cc	1.59	1.39
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 For Fast, Strong Pain Relief
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Shave Cream	Gillette Foamy 11 oz.	1.53	1.39
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		WAS	NOW
Ben-Gay	Greaseless Cream 1.25 oz.	1.59	1.39
Vick's Vapor Rub	Small 1.5 oz.	1.32	1.09
Milk of Magnesia	Phillips Mint 12 Oz.	1.59	1.37
Bugs-Bunny Vitamins	60 Count	2.88	2.49
Listermint	18 oz.	1.69	1.57
One-A-Day - Iron Vitamins		3.94	3.49

Tylenol Capsules

 Extra-Strength 50 Count
 WAS 2.39 .. **NOW 2.19**

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Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Cool soup appropriate in summer

Continued from C1

COLD FRENCH CREAMED POTATO SOUP

- 2 pounds potatoes, peeled, rinsed and cubed.
- 3 cans (15% oil each) chicken broth
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 cup heavy cream, beaten until it stands in soft peaks
- Salt and white pepper to season
- Radish slices to garnish or chopped chives

In large kettle, combine potatoes, chicken broth and chopped onion. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; cover and simmer 25 minutes, or until potatoes are breakable with fork. Remove from heat; allow to cool slightly. Then puree by pushing through a sieve or use food processor or food mill. Cover; refrigerate 3 hours, or until thoroughly cold. When ready to serve, fold in beaten heavy cream and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve in chilled dishes. Top each serving with slices of radishes or sprinkle with chopped chives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Sugar-coated cereals and soda pop jumped up in price this week, reflecting the skyrocketing cost of sugar. Watch for cost increases in other sugar-related products, such as bakery items, candy, canned goods and cake and frosting mixes. Produce supplies will vary as buyers and farmers play their annual guessing game of supply and demand. A variety of wax beans is available in small quantities. Prediction: Milk prices are soon going, where else? ... up!

IDaho SKILLET CORN MEAT

- 1 (12-ounce) package corn muffin mix
- 1 cup dehydrated instant potato flakes
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup chopped pepperoni or ham (about 1/2 pound)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salad oil

In large bowl, combine corn muffin mix and potato flakes. Make well in center. In small bowl, beat together milk, water and eggs. Pour into well. Stir just to combine. Stir in pepperoni. In 10-inch skillet, heat oil over low heat. Pour in cornbread mixture. Cover. Cook 25 to 35 minutes or until cornbread is firm in center. Cool 5 minutes. To serve, cut into wedges. Serves 6 to 8.

INDIAN RIVER SHERBET

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind (optional)
- 2 egg whites

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin and sugar. Stir in orange juice, milk and orange rind. Place over low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Pour into loaf pan and freeze until firm. In large chilled bowl, beat gelatin mixture and egg whites at high speed until smooth and fluffy. Turn into pan, return to freezer, and freeze. Makes about 5 1/2 cups.

FROZEN YOGURT ORLANDO

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups orange juice, divided
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 3 (8-ounce) containers plain yogurt

In medium saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup orange juice. Place over low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Stir in sugar and salt. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups orange juice and orange rind. Cool slightly. Stir in yogurt. Turn into can of 2- or 4-quart ice cream maker. Insert dasher, cover and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Turn into container, cover and ripen about 2 hours in freezer. Makes about 2 quarts.

CURRIED BANANA FRUIT SALAD

- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 teaspoons candied ginger, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- bananas, cut in chunks
- pineapple chunks or slices
- grapes
- peach slices
- melon wedges

Mix sour cream, mayonnaise, sugar, curry powder, ginger and lemon juice in large bowl. At serving time, peel and cut bananas. Arrange on platter with other fruits. Serve with dressing. Makes 2 cups dressing, enough for 8 servings.

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Country Pride Save 10¢
lb. **98¢**

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Large, Slightly Tasting. Delicious Rich, Sweet, Juicy & Fresh.
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lb. **21¢**
Large Oranges Sunburst, Juicy, Golden Ripe, Healthful and Fresh. 3 lbs. **\$1**
Spider Plant Large, Healthy & Green & Inch Fat For **4.99**

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Shasta Pop Diet or Regular 12 oz. **17¢**
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Our low prices bring you in.

COUPONS

Population of most of town diets

NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI) — It's obvious the plan to put this whole city on a diet won't be a complete success. Even the project director says he snatches a bite of forbidden foods now and again.

But many of those following the austere Prilkin diet, which was introduced as a citywide experiment in January, say it has permanently changed their eating habits for the better.

With a heart disease rate way above the national average, Natchitoches (pronounced Na-ka-tush) is making a bid to become America's healthiest city by this time next year. No facts or figures are in yet, but the experiment has definitely captured the attention and the stomachs — of many people in the northwest Louisiana city of 16,000.

"This is not a diet like most diets. It's not a fad. It's not something you do in two weeks and quit," said C.B. "Lum" Ellis, co-chairman of Project Life. "It's a permanent restructuring of diet."

Participants at the kickoff dinner Jan. 21 would have been excused if they went home and decided to forget the whole idea.

The four-course meal included scorched broccoli bisque — one diner said it tasted like "boiled cigarettes"; chicken breasts with mushrooms in a lemon sauce, fresh salad, a side dish of okra and tomatoes, whole wheat rolls, chiffon cheesecake and Red Bush tea.

The plan was designed by Dr. Nathan Prilkin, a California doctor. Alcohol is out of the diet. So is caffeine (coffee and tea). Sugar. Fatty meats. Cholesterol. Tobacco.

What's left? Lean white meats, like turkey. Vegetables (but only if they're steamed). Whole grain breads. More vegetables. Non-fat cheese. More vegetables. And plenty of fresh fruit.

Dieters are ranked as "freshmen" to "seniors," based on their degree of participation. Blood tests, cholesterol counts, triglycerides and other tests were performed before the one-year, state-funded experiment began. Residents who stuck with their normal diets will be a control group for follow-up tests.

The program has received a lot of national attention, with network crews and reporters trooping into town. Locally, it's the subject of radio talks, shows, sermons and a weekly recipe column in the Natchitoches Times.

"Not only the whole town but the whole area, a large part of the parish, is, I'd say, changing their dietary habits or thinking about it," said Stewart. "I follow it close, but I don't believe in being a fanatic about anything."

Stewart dropped from 190 pounds to 155 in his first weeks on the diet. So is caffeine (coffee and tea) — and, holding.

"You'll find that people who are older stick closer to the diet," said Lovan Thomas, the 61-year-old editor of the Times who rates himself as a substantial but not total Prilkin follower.

"I'm not old enough yet to start watching the salt page, but we do have some cancer in both my wife's and my family's history. So on the long road we feel it'll be helpful to cut down" on unhealthy foods.

"On the weekends, we splurge a little."

Pennsylvania Dutch potato salad tasty

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POTATO SALAD

2 pounds potatoes (6 medium) 1/4 pound bacon, diced
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup elder vinegar
1/2 cup beef bouillon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
In large saucepan, cook potatoes in slightly salted boiling water for minutes or just until tender. Drain. Peel while hot. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Cook bacon and onion in large skillet until light golden brown. Remove from heat.
Add vinegar, bouillon, salt, pepper and parsley. Add potatoes. Heat.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CALICO SLAW

1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas and carrots
2 cups dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups shredded red cabbage
5 cups shredded Chinese or regular cabbage
1 cup diced Swiss cheese, if desired
Cook peas and carrots according to package directions. Drain and chill.
Combine sour cream, mustard, onion and salt for dressing. Toss gently with peas and carrots and remaining ingredients. Serves 8.

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Sliced, Cinnamon and Apple in Delicious Combination. Save 5¢
12 For 1

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Large Delicious With Fruit. Save 49¢
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Snelgrove "Distinctive" Choice of 8 Flavors. Save 31¢
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Albertson's Choice of Grinds, 3 lb. Con. Save 20¢
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Fruit Drinks Meadow Gold Choice of Flavors Gallon. Save 10¢ **89¢**

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Rhodes Bread White 5 Pack, 16 oz. **1.63**

Hashbrowns Albertson's Shredded, 24 oz. **74¢**

Orange Juice Good Day 12 oz. **69¢**

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DELI SPECIALS

Bacon Fresh and Delicious. Save 30¢. **1.29** lb.

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Macaroni Salad Mouth Watering. Save 10¢. **.89** lb.

BBQ Beef Ribs A Great Meal Anytime Tasty! Save 10¢. **3.89** lb.

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Our people bring you back.

Best barbecue possible uses South African rock lobster tails



These popular rock lobsters can be enjoyed at home since they are easy to handle and prepare

NEW YORK — To a lot of people the best barbecue possible is one that centers around South African rock lobster tails. And one of the nicest and easiest ways to "do" them for barbecue is in butterfly style.

That way, skewers aren't needed and the tails cook quickly because the solid white meat is divided in half. The hard shell is cut through with a sharp knife and the tail is opened.

No need to ask why everybody oohs and aahs about a South African rock lobster barbecue. It's apparent that this sweet and juicy seafood is everybody's favorite. Ask any restaurant man. People keep coming back and ordering more and more of this top-of-the-menu fare.

Still, there's no reason why the tails can't be enjoyed at home. They are easy to handle and, certainly, very easy to prepare. In the recipe here the tails are split lengthwise while still frozen (it's not difficult, just run them under the water for a couple of minutes). Then place the tails in the marinade for the time it takes for them to defrost. Which is just about how long it takes to get the coals going or to holler the people together.

The marinade is very different. Pineapple with onion makes a subtle "something" that is not sweet-sour or sharp or tangy or any other tripe adjective. It is simply tremendous. No need for sauces, butter or otherwise, which makes the barbecue that much simpler. Good accompaniments are fresh fruit and, perhaps, a salad of

macaroni shells.

BUTTERFLIED SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAILS

WITH HAWAIIAN MARINADE

8 South African rock lobster tails

1/2 cup cider vinegar

1/2 cup oil

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

1/4 cup minced onion

1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice

Take frozen tails and cut down through middle of hard shell with sharp knife. Grasp tail in both hands and open flat butterfly style. Combine all other ingredients and beat until well blended. Place rock lobster tails shellside down in a shallow pan. Pour marinade over the tails and let stand until they are defrosted. When coals are hot, grill tails for 5 minutes, flesh-side toward heat. Turn, spread flesh with marinade. Grill flesh-side up until meat has lost its translucency and is opaque. Brush tails with sauce several times during cooking and just before serving. Yield: 3 1/2 cups marinade sauce.

Now you know...

By United Press International
The world's most avid movie-goers are the Taiwanese, who average 68 attendances per person per year.

Try a cold strawberry souffle

© United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
As tempting and easy as it may be to rely on fresh fruits for dessert from May through September, a special occasion can trigger a burst of creativity and prod the most reluctant cook back into the kitchen.
After many moons of resting on our laurels and letting nature take care of dessert, it's fun to return to our pots and pans and putter around in the kitchen again. Cooking for company inspires our best efforts and as we rise to the challenge it's reassuring to know that we haven't lost our gourmet touch.

When planning a menu, keep in mind that dessert is just one part of the total package. A lusciously rich dessert is the perfect ending for a light simple meal. But it won't be such a welcome treat if all the preceding courses are laden with cream, butter and calories.

In harmony with the mood of the season, a cold strawberry souffle or a frozen lemon torte has the feel and flavor of summer. Fancifully decorated with fresh flowers, fruit and mint sprigs, these desserts have all the charm and appeal of a garden bouquet and look like a glorious cele-

COLD STRAWBERRY SOUFFLE

(Serves 6-8)

2 pints strawberries, washed and hulled

1 1/4 tablespoons unflavored gelatin

3 tablespoons lemon juice

6 eggs, separated

1/2 cup honey

3 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Garnishes: 1 daisy, fresh mint sprigs

Prepare a 1 quart souffle dish with a wax paper collar, extending 2 to 3 inches above rim of the dish. Tape into place. Lightly oil paper.

Using the back of a fork, mash enough strawberries to measure one and one-half cups. (Reserve the best strawberries for garnish.) Strain out one-quarter cup of the strawberry juice.

Soften gelatin in lemon juice and one-quarter cup strawberry juice. Beat egg yolks with honey until thick and pale in color. Cook mixture in the top of a double boiler over hot, but not boiling, water. Stir constantly until mixture is thick. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Transfer to a large

bowl and stir in mashed strawberries and orange flavored liqueur. Let cool to room temperature, until mixture thickens but is not set.

Fold whipped cream into strawberry mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold into strawberry base. Pour into prepared souffle dish and chill 4 to 6 hours until set.

Remove wax paper collar. Place daisy — in the center and tuck mint sprigs around it. Garnish with a ring of strawberries and additional mint sprigs.

Note: Daisy is for decoration only, not to be eaten.

FROZEN LEMON TORTE

(Serves 6)

1/2 cup honey

4 eggs, separated

5 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

grated rind of 2 large lemons

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Garnishes: paper thin lemon slices, fresh purple violets, mint sprigs or fresh strawberries, but in half lengthwise and mint sprigs.

ALMOND CRUST

1 1/2 cups ground almonds

2 tablespoons honey

1/4 cup melted butter

To prepare crust, mix almonds,

honey and melted butter. Press onto the bottom and up the sides of a 9 inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven for 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Set aside to cool.

Beat honey and egg yolks with an electric mixer until thick and pale in color. Stir in lemon juice. Place mixture in the top of a double boiler over hot, but not boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly so eggs will not curdle. Transfer to a large bowl and let cool to room temperature. Fold in whipped cream. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold into lemon mixture. Pour into prepared crust. Freeze at least 6 hours or overnight. When firm, cover with aluminum foil.

Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving. Garnish either with lemon slices, violets (which are edible) and mint sprigs or halved strawberries and mint.

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A can of salmon and light marinade turn vegetables into Crudites Salad with Salmon

This salad is French cafe-style

SAN FRANCISCO—Crudites Salad with Salmon is a French cafe-style dish—truly scrumptious and as colorful as an artist's palette. A simple mixture of delicious salmon with mayonnaise, celery and olives arranged with marinated crudites, raw vegetables, delicate uncooked mushrooms, carrots and zucchini soak up a tangy oil, vinegar, and Dijon mustard marinade. Cooked, cubed potatoes make the meal even more substantial. Put it all together and you have a salad to celebrate special occasions. If you want to make it really simple, prepare the potatoes and marinate a day ahead.

Because the fat in salmon is unsaturated, it's recommended for those on low-cholesterol diets. It's low calorie, too—only 396 calories per cup. Keta salmon is the leanest of the species and is usually the least expensive.

CRUDITES SALAD WITH SALMON

- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) Keta salmon
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
- 1 pound "red" potatoes, cooked, peeled and cubed
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cups shredded carrots
- 1 cup shredded zucchini
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- crisp salad greens

Drain salmon. Combine salmon, celery, olives, mayonnaise and thyme; cover and refrigerate. Arrange potatoes, mushrooms, carrots and zucchini in 3-quart shallow casserole dish. Combine remaining ingredients, except salad greens, in a screw-top jar; shake well. Spoon marinade over vegetables, tossing each vegetable in marinade. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Spoon salmon mixture onto 4 salad plates lined with crisp salad greens. Spoon marinated vegetables onto each plate. Makes 4 servings.

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 3. Add the sugar and honey to the fruit. Cook for 10 minutes.
 4. Cook until mixture is thick and bubbling.
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Daily recipe

Jane Owens
619 2nd Avenue West

STUFFED TERIYAKI-PHEASANT

- 2 pheasant breasts, filleted
 - 5 whole green onions, sliced
 - 1/4 small green pepper, minced
 - 5 medium-sized mushrooms, sliced fresh
 - 1 can broken cocktail shrimp, drained
 - 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- Place in flat casserole, add pan-drippings and remaining tossed mix. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour 1/4 cup cooking sherry over all and cover tightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup white wine vinegar
 - 4 ounces tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup teriyaki sauce
 - 1/2 cup cooking sherry
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup water
- In sauce pan bring first 6 ingredients to a boil. Add cornstarch stirred into 1/2 cup water to thicken, not taste. When casserole is done, remove from oven and place 1-2 tablespoons of sauce on each serving and set back in oven for 10 minutes to glaze. Serve hot with rice sauce.

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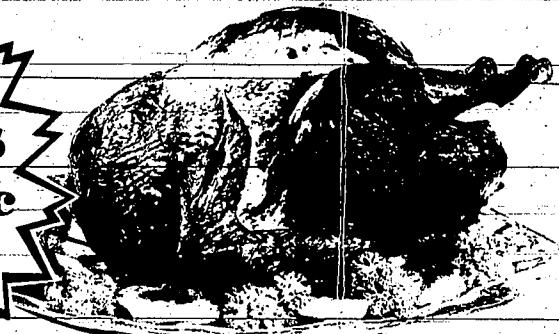
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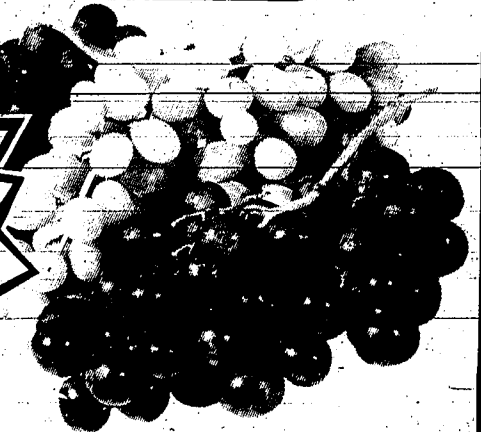
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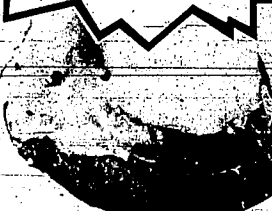
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Summer Garden Salad is nutritious as well as refreshingly cool for days when temperatures rise

Summer good time for making salads

NEW YORK — Summertime is salad-making time. The gardens are bursting with green shoots — little new potatoes with thin red skins have made their appearance — vegetables are young and tender.

These are the days to rejoice in the freshness of natural foods, and there is no better way to do so than with salads. Now, too, Granny Smith apples have arrived — just in time to add their fresh, delicious, crunch-sweet tart flavor to the salad bowl.

These special apples reach supermarkets in North America just three weeks after being picked. You will recognize them by their bright-green, highly polished skin — naturally polished, for everything about these apples is naturally good.

They are nutritious, too, containing vitamin A and minerals as well as pectin, and they're low in sodium. Dieters will be happy to know that there are just 66 calories in an apple 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Summer Garden Salad is a dish that lifts the spirits — as welcome as a cool ocean breeze on a sultry day. Fresh from the earth new potatoes, Granny Smith apples and sweet green peas are wrapped in a luscious yogurt dressing, spiked with horseradish and mint. Make it hours ahead to give the flavors time to blend well.

Apple Salad a la Moutarde is another way to add a festive air to dinner when the thermometer climbs. Crunchy Granny Smith apples are combined with crisp celery and sweet red grapes — all enhanced with a delicate yet pungent sour cream-mustard dressing.

From May through August, Granny Smith apples will be available in your local supermarkets. Perfect for eating out-of-hand, you will find they have a natural affinity for many foods, adding a piquant taste to familiar recipes.

SUMMER GARDEN SALAD

- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored and diced
 - 1/2 pound small red potatoes, cooked, sliced 1/4-inch thick
 - 1 cup plain yogurt
 - 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint or 1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- In medium bowl combine apples, potatoes and peas. In small bowl combine yogurt, horseradish, mint and salt; mix well. Pour dressing over apple mixture; toss. Cover. Chill several hours. Serve on lettuce. Yield: 4 servings.

APPLE SALAD A LA MOUTARDE

- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored and diced
 - 1 cup sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup seedless red grapes
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style or prepared mustard
 - 2 teaspoons chopped chives
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- In medium bowl combine all ingredients except salad greens; toss lightly. Cover. Chill. Serve on bed of salad greens. Yield: 4 servings.

Stress may cause high blood pressure

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Severe stress can cause high blood pressure to develop in subjects whose parents suffered from the ailment, tests on laboratory rats at the University of Tennessee show.

Dr. James Lawler, an associate psychology professor, said in an interview Wednesday they discovered four years of research.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, has been called the nation's number one killer because it leads to heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, and a variety of other problems.

"Initial studies had shown that stress has nothing to do with hypertension," said the 34-year-old Chicago native. "I started to think, though, what is the effect of genetic hypertension? What if the parents had hypertension?"

Lawler collected a number of specially bred Japanese white rats, which normally have high blood pressure. He bred females with high blood pressure with normal males and got offspring with "borderline" hypertension.

These rats developed blood pressure a little higher than that of their fathers, but still within the normal range. Lawler proceeded to subject them to psychologically induced "severe stress."

For two hours a day, five days a week for 12 weeks, the rats were forced to perform simple tasks. If they refused to perform within a certain time, they received five minor electric shocks. But even if they performed the task, they were shocked once.

"When you subject them to this duration of stress, they develop hypertension and it appears to be permanent," Lawler said.

"This is very much of a first," he said, "that psychological stress will bring pressure to this high point."

Even after the stress is ended, the blood pressure remains dangerously high, high enough for strokes, heart attacks, and other ailments.

"My idea is that if both parents have hypertension, the offspring is doomed," Lawler said. "If neither has it, the subject is relatively protected. When one has it, stress may prove to be a factor," he said.



Dear Abby

Legal is not always moral

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I recently read that an elderly San Francisco widow died, leaving instructions in her will that "Sido," her pet 10-year-old collie, be destroyed as soon as possible. She feared that her beloved pet would not have a good life after her death.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened in an effort to save Sido's life, and now there's a big court battle going on. Because of the publicity, hundreds of people have offered to give Sido a good home. However, the law states that animals are "property," and as such, the owner of said property has a right to decide its fate.

Where do you stand, Abby?
—**SAN MATEO OBSERVER**
DEAR OBSERVER: In my preserving Sido's life. This is another example clearly showing that what is legal is not always moral. And if the law gives an animal owner the right to destroy a healthy pet, then the law should be changed.
P.S. You'll be glad to hear that Sido's life has been saved.

DEAR ABBY: A buddy of mine from work came by the house to pick me up for a weekend fishing trip. When I introduced him to my wife, his eyes lit up, and he said, "You've got to

be crazy to leave a swell-looking dame like that alone for the weekend."

—**WEEKEND FISHERMAN**
DEAR FISHERMAN: He could be right. The next time you go fishing, be sure to take that buddy with you.

DEAR ABBY: This summer my son, who is a Boy Scout, wants to go on a "family camping trip" sponsored by the Boy Scouts. He has asked his mother and me and his tree sisters to go with him.

His mother and I are divorced, but we get along fairly well. Perhaps I should point out that we are nothing more than "friends" now. I have been dating a very nice woman, and she doesn't think it's right for me to go on this family camping trip.

I really don't know what to do. What do you think?
—**CONFUSED IN OHIO**

DEAR CONFUSED: I think if you felt comfortable turning down your son in favor of accommodating your ladyfriend, you wouldn't have written me. Follow your hunch and make your Boy Scout happy.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank you for your explanation as to why the ERA is a national need.
— May I add that the 19th Amendment

guaranteeing women the vote became part of the Constitution in 1920. Louisiana did not ratify it until 1975, and Mississippi has never ratified it. In Mississippi, it is introduced annually and annually voted down.

Louisiana ratified in response to a request from the League of Women Voters asking the state to honor the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. Thus Louisiana and Mississippi women have been able to take part in the democratic process for the past 50 and 60 years because the rest of the nation saw the inequity and injustice and worked to make it whole.

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment will drive the last golden spike needed to provide a firm platform of equality in law for all Americans.

—Sincerely, CYNTHIA W. NEW ORLEANS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CONSIDERING REMARRIAGE IN SCOTSDALE?": If you THINK you need a prenuptial agreement, you need one.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 133 Leaky Drive, Berkeley Hills, Calif. 90212.

College of Idaho lists students

CALDWELL — Fourteen area students were named to the College of Idaho spring term Dean's List.

Students from the Magic Valley area who met the qualifications include: Michael L. Biel, the son of Truman J. and Mary Jeanine Biel of Twin Falls, a senior majoring in math/computer science; Daniel B. Brizze, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Brizze of Twin Falls, a senior business major; John F. Forbes, son of John and Janice Forbes of Twin Falls, a junior majoring in zoology and Kathleen L. Jones, daughter of Ora

and Mildred Jones of Twin Falls, a senior majoring in music education.

Joe Rayborn, daughter of Sally McFarland and Robert Rayborn of Twin Falls, a sophomore majoring in music education; Craig B. Pierce and Mark J. Pierce, sons of Alan and Lisbeth Pierce of Castleford. Craig is a junior majoring in biology and Mark is a senior with a double major in business management and religion; Eric R. Uppiano and Sonia M. Uppiano, children of Richard and Gretchen Uppiano of Hagerman. Sonia is a sophomore and Eric is a senior. They are both majoring in business.

Craig R. Lincoln, son of Ruth and Wayne Lincoln of Filer, a sophomore majoring in business management; Steven K. Atkins and K. Scott Atkins, sons of Harold and Beulah Atkins of Buhl. Both are seniors this year with Steve majoring in accounting and Scott majoring in business administration.

Karen J. Fouts, daughter of Marvin and Lois Fouts of Twin Falls, is a Gipson scholar majoring in biology and Teresa M. Nelson, daughter of Richard and Ethel Nelson of Jerome, is a junior majoring in business.

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New Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-5

Dish inspired by Indian cuisine

Wednesday, July 9, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-12

CHICAGO — Quick, convenient, economical — these are all qualities today's cook looks for in a family entrée. Add to this list unusual and delicious and she knows she has the makings of a winner.

One recipe sure to be judged tops on all accounts is Curried Beef and Pineapple. Inspired by Indian cuisine, it's a speedy skillet dinner featuring ground beef, rice and the refreshing flavor of pineapple. Lending flavor

appeal is the seasoning combination of curry powder and ginger. Let your family's preferences be your guide as to how much curry powder to use. Worried about time? This beef curry can be put together in minutes.

The mixture needs to cook only long enough to thicken, then the rice is folded in. Instant rice will help preparation time to a minimum.

Ground beef not only accounts for much of the speed of this recipe, it is also instrumental in keeping the cost in check. Ground beef is one of the most economical beef choices available. For even greater savings, purchase the ground beef on sale. In some markets, you can also save by buying the ground beef in three- or five-pound packages.

When selecting the ground beef, you can be assured of its high quality for any meat labeled "ground beef" must be pure beef, ground only from beef muscle attached to the skeleton with no variety meats, other meats or ingredients added. You will usually find a choice with varying lean to fat ratios. The percentage of lean meat will usually run from 70 to 85 percent but not less than 70 percent. Since the beef in this recipe is browned and the drippings poured off, any ground beef can be used. However, it will be most economical to choose one with a lower percentage of lean.

CURRIED BEEF AND PINEAPPLE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 medium onion, halved lengthwise and sliced
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, in juice
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Brown ground beef and onion in large frying pan; pour off drippings. Combine cornstarch, salt, curry powder and ginger; sprinkle over meat and stir. Drain pineapple into 1-cup measure. Add enough water to juice to make ¾ cup liquid. Stir pineapple liquid and pineapple chunks into meat. Cook slowly 5 to 6 minutes or until thickened. Fold hot rice into meat mixture, 4 servings.

FOR MICROWAVE OVENS:

Place ground beef and onion in 11½ x 7½-inch baking dish. Break up ground beef with fork and distribute evenly. Cover dish with plastic wrap, vent at one end and cook at HIGH for two minutes. Stir and continue cooking two minutes. Pour off drippings. Combine cornstarch, salt and spices; sprinkle over meat and stir. Add pineapple liquid and pineapple chunks; continue cooking, covered, five minutes. Fold in hot rice and cook, covered, one minute; stir and cook one minute longer.

In keeping with Indian tradition, serve the beef curry with condiments such as raisins, peanuts and coconut. A simple green vegetable such as green beans or peas will contrast nicely with the spicy main dish. For a colorful and flavorful salad, serve slices of tomato on lettuce leaves, sprinkled with crushed basil. If dessert is in order, make it something light and easy such as orange sherbet.



Ground beef teams with instant rice and refreshing flavor of pineapple in this easily prepared entrée

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At Wit's End

She learns to dress for intimidation

By ERMA BOMBÉCK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
Dressing for success was never one of my priorities.

When you write from a utility room, your chances for making it big in the corporate world are somewhat limited no matter what you wear.

What I'm really "into" is how to dress for intimidation. I will be embarrassed by the clutter, I will be talking about little tricks women employ to make you feel inadequate.

One of these days I'm going to have a charm bracelet that sounds like an anvil every time I hold my glass. Embarrassed by the clutter, I will hastily explain, "I told my husband a typewriter charm with 44 diamonds on each key was too much, but he insisted. And, of course, my six grandchildren, Robin, Ricky, Renee, Rush, Richie and Rothmoor had to be immortalized in gold!"

I dream of the day when I sail into a room with one of those organizer handbags that has a pocket for everything, and everything for a pocket. Oh, I had one once, but I stored discarded note tissue under credit cards; safety pins under passport; pizza coupons under calculator, and a

broken watch under address book. Do you know what I'd give to walk into a room wearing shoes with a big "G" on the heels that stood for Gucci and not Grasshopper?

Of course, there's nothing that intimidates me more than to enter a room with a woman dressed completely in white. Talk about clothes making a statement! Everyone who crowds around her knows and respects her. When her clothes talk, everyone listens. She is thumbing her nose at the world. Bring on your mustard oozing out of the sandwich, your dusty chairs, your friendly dogs, your long cigarette ashes, your clumsy waiters, your filled-to-the-brim coffee cups, your oil on the car door, your low-flying birds. This woman is defying the odds.

And if she's wearing a hat — that tears it. It doesn't matter if it's a large brim, a veil with an ostrich plume, a beach straw, or a tennis cap with a visor. I feel as practical as a woman who launders and hangs her zip-lock bags out to dry.

But the real test of security is the tennis court. I sprung for the tennis dress, Christie Evert shoes, little socks with the ball fringe over the heel, and a racket press, but the moment my opponent walks out wearing a sweatband — it's all over.

Daily recipe

Vesta Mayland
569 Butte Drive

PEFFERNUSSE

- 1½ cups shortening
- 1 cup suet, finely cut
- 4 eggs
- 2 pounds light brown sugar
- 1 quart light karo syrup
- ½ cup molasses
- 2 teaspoons baking soda, dissolved in hot water
- 2 teaspoons ground cardamom seed
- 3 ounces anise seed
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

16 cups flour
Melt shortening and suet together and allow to cool until it begins to harden. Do not strain out the suet cracklings, just mix into the batter. Mix all the remaining ingredients into the cooled shortening—mixture except the flour. Gradually add the flour, kneading until it does not stick to the hands. Let stand overnight. Roll out in long strips about the size of a big pencil and cut crosswise. Bake at 400 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes, until golden brown. This recipe can be cut in half to yield 8½ dozen tiny little cookies.

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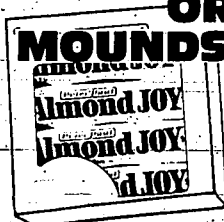
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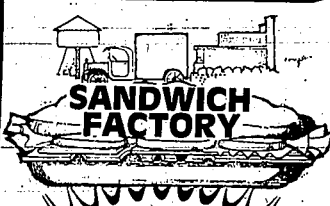
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2 LB. CANNISTER **SWEETLITE FRUCTOSE** REG. \$6.78 **\$4.59**
8 OZ. DEBOLES ARTICHOKE **ZITI MACARONI** REG. \$1.09 **79¢**
ORIENTAL **PARTY MIX BULK** REG. \$2.92 **\$1.99** LB.
WHOLE WHEAT ALPHABET **MACARONI BULK** REG. 99¢ **69¢** LB.

1913 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS
PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 10th THRU 16th, 1980

8 OZ. PKG. HEALTH VALLEY
LINK SAUSAGE
REG. \$2.01 **\$1.49**

Incredible egg boats are elegant, yet easy

TWIN FALLS — Egg salad goes elegant in **Incredibly Easy Egg Boats** and in this case elegant doesn't mean harder to fix.

Simply stuff rich and smooth avocado halves with a crunchy egg salad and these sensational salads are ready to serve.

Hard-cooking eggs is incredibly easy! All you do is put eggs in single layer in saucepan, add enough tap water to come at least one inch above eggs and bring eggs in water to boil. Turn off the heat, and let stand covered in hot water; large eggs will be hard-cooked in only 15-17 minutes. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size, larger or smaller.) This method helps you to both beat the heat and save energy. Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled.

An added bonus is the nutritional value of eggs. They're a rich protein source and contain all the recognized essential vitamins and minerals except vitamin C.

Chopped pecans give this ever-so-simple egg salad a new twist while crunchy vegetable bits add color, flavor and texture. Fill the avocado "boats" with this marvelous mixture, and you've got one good thing on top of another.

elegant edibles can make appealing appetizers, add beauty to a buffet, or attractively accompany most any entree.

INCREDIBLY EASY EGG BOATS

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup chopped pecans
 - 1/4 cup snipped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green onions with tops
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 large avocados, halved and pitted
 - Lettuce leaves, optional
- To remove egg shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.
- Combine all ingredients except avocados and lettuce. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Place about half cup egg mixture on each avocado half. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired.

TWIN FALLS - CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 733-0931



Crunchy egg salad becomes elegant when stuffed in avocado halves for **Incredibly Easy Egg Boats**



Health

Remembering is training

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm writing to you in desperation. To put it plainly, I can't remember. I am serious, I can't. I've gone to writing things down. At times I say, "Oh, I won't forget that," but I do. I would be too embarrassed to go to my doctor. He would probably snicker anyway. My husband becomes perturbed with me. I am young and on no medication. What can I do?

Dear Reader — You refrained from telling me what your age is but it really doesn't matter because people can have memory problems at any age. It is not necessarily a sign of old age. That's why we have to be careful about deciding that an older person who has trouble remembering things has this problem simply because of age. There are a lot of reasons for such difficulties.

Since we do see this rather commonly in people as they get older, though, we tend to associate it with age. I included quite a bit of information on this problem in The Health Letter No. 14-2, The Aging Mind. I am sending you a copy that has some

suggestions in it about what you can do in reference to your memory. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Some people seem to be able to remember things more easily than others but a lot of this is training. If you've never learned to play the piano, you may not do very well if you sit down to play. The same thing is true in training the memory. If you haven't made any real effort to train it, it may not work so well.

I would suggest that you start a regular program of exercising your mind and developing your memory. Start learning to remember lists of things. I have included in the Health Letter I've sent you the idea of using word associations. Start memorizing poems, quotations or other things. Try to picture things as you see them. In fact, you might wish to go by the bookstore and pick up a good book on memory training.

I do think it's very important for people to start training their memory

when they are young. The higher the development of their memory and mental facilities, the longer they will serve them well as they get older.

I often think one of our best examples of this is some of our great musicians who have lived to quite old age and still are able to remember and play musical scores with un-equalled skill. That's because they trained their memories and continued to work the memory system so it continues to function for them for years.

Basically, the mind is a lot like muscles and it can be trained in almost everyone. Sometimes it's easier to train the mind of some people than it is others, just as it's easier for some people to learn to become a skilled musician than it is for others.

Sometimes a person may have too much to remember. A good example is the busy executive. He usually has a secretary to remember the more routine things for him while he remembers the big things. A mother can have so many things to remember in a busy family that she may have the same problem. But in most cases some memory training will help at least some.

Oranges are versatile

WASHINGTON — Oranges used to be luxury items. Today, despite high prices, they are available all year long.

Although we have many varieties from Florida and the West Coast, we tend to group oranges here into seedless or seeded. For slicing, segmented and so on, we like the seedless. For juice, the seeded ones are fine.

In cookery, oranges give a delicate flavor to whatever they grace. South Americans use them with fish the way we use lemons. They go well with chicken and pork.

With carrots, superb. Glazing beets, delicious. With sweet slices of onion, wonderful salads.

Oranges reach their ultimate in desserts of all kinds.

When you make the Alaska or similar desserts where the shell of the orange is used, it's tempting to wash and dry the shells, wrap well and freeze for another day. Alas, mine didn't hold up too well. They lost the barely shine the orange oil gives the skin. You might be able to store them in the refrigerator for a while but I wouldn't bother about plans for long-term freezer storage.

- ORANGE HONEY CHICKEN**
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 broiler-fryer, cut up (3 pounds)
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1 chicken bouillon cube
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup honey
- Mix bread crumbs, orange rind, salt and pepper together. Dip each chicken piece in orange juice, then coat it with the crumb mixture.
- Arrange the pieces on a lightly oiled egg-lined pan, or a buttered casserole, and bake at 350 degrees for a half hour.
- Heat the water and dissolve the bouillon cube in it, then add butter and honey, stirring over heat until the

butter melts. After the chicken has baked the first half hour, begin to baste with the honey glaze, basting frequently for another 30-40 minutes or until the chicken is browned and tender. Serves 4.

PORK CHOPS MEXICAN STYLE

- 4 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup pork city
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- Salt and fresh-ground pepper
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups sliced onions
- 2 green peppers, cored, seeded, cut in strips

Heat the bacon drippings and cook the garlic without browning. Spread the pork chops with the mustard, then season with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in the drippings. Add the wine and orange juice. Cook, uncovered until the juice is slightly reduced. Add the onions and green pepper strips, cover the pan and cook over low heat until the chops are tender, an hour to 1 1/2 hours. Taste for seasoning and serve with rice. Serves 6.

ORANGE ALASKA

- Showy dessert that's fun to make, good to eat.
- Select large, perfect oranges, one to a person. Slice off the top and scoop out all the insides leaving no membrane. Save the fruit for eating in sections, for breakfast the next day or as a snack. Fill the shells with orange sherbet.
- Top with meringue, using a pastry bag with a star tip. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, then brown quickly in a 450-degree oven. About three minutes will do it.
- MERINGUE:**
- 3 egg whites
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Beat the egg whites with the cream

of tartar until they form soft peaks. Little by little, add the sugar and vanilla extract and beat at high speed until all the sugar is incorporated and the meringue is stiff and holds its shape. This will top a 9-inch pie or cake or eight oranges.

SWEET ORANGE BREAD

- These loaves can be used as plain cake, or, as a switch, sliced, toasted and served with butter or cream cheese or honey butter.
- 4 cups sifted flour
 - 1 tablespoon plus one teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 large oranges to yield 1 and one-third cups juice
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 3 eggs

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt into a large bowl. Set aside.

With your vegetable peeler, remove the rind of two of the oranges into very thin strips, taking no white pith. Squeeze the oranges to get the 1 and one-third cups juice. Set aside.

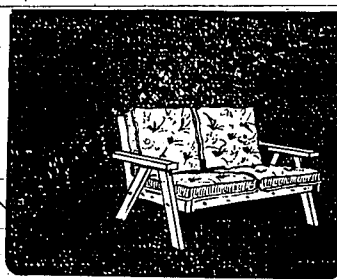
Silver the rind and put it into a large heavy saucepan with the sugar and water. Stir over high heat until the sugar dissolves, then reduce the heat and let it simmer gently about five minutes.

Take off the heat and add the butter. Stir in the orange. Beat the eggs lightly and stir them in. Pour this orange-egg mixture over the sifted dry ingredients and stir until well-mixed.

Butter two loaf pans, 8 1/2-by-4 1/2 size and coat them very lightly with fine dry bread crumbs. Turn the batter into the pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes to an hour, or until a cake tester comes out dry. Cool in pans for 10 minutes before removing to racks to finish cooling.

NOTE: You can gussy this up by adding nuts or raisins, 1/4 cup to either loaf.

SIZZLING SUMMER PRICES!!



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Carpet your steps or patio
Green only

Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$5.80 sq. yd.

LEE'S CARPETS

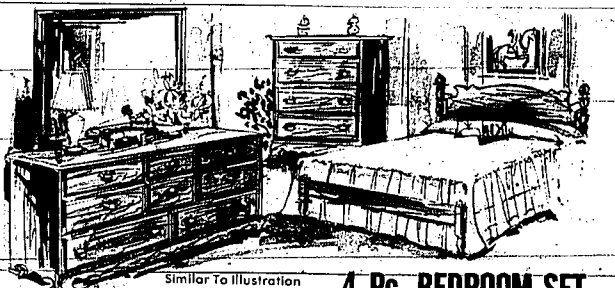
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Recommended For Living Rooms,
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Hardwood Walnut Grain
Mirror, Headboard, 4 Drawer
Chest, Dresser - 6 Drawers.

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WE HAVE 3 USED SOFAS - VERY NICE!

STARTING AT \$99.95

5 Piece DINETTE SET

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METAL WARDROBE CLOSETS

30" X 66"
Perfect For Storing
Sports Clothes & Equipment
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Walker's

FURNITURE APPLIANCES CARPETS

Credit Terms Available

Scientists analyze sugar content of cereal and granola

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) — Government scientists who analyzed 14 nationally distributed granola cereals found their sugar content ranged from 22.33 percent of the dry weight of the product.

That puts them near the middle of the range in sugar content, compared with conventional cereals, says Betty Li, a USDA research chemist. Ms. Li said an analysis of 22 conventional varieties showed their sugar content

ranged from less than 1 percent to more than 50 percent.

If both types were ranked by sugar content, she said, 28 conventional cereals would be more sugary than granolas.

SAFEGWAY ALL NEW GREAT

NEW GAME CARDS

WIN \$10

WIN \$100

WIN \$1000
MAXIMUM UP TO 3 MONTHS FREE GROCERIES

OFFICIAL RULES (Series SL-102)

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—Get a free "GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY" ticket and collector card on receipt of participating Safeway Stores—1 ticket per store (10 years or older) per store visit. NOTE: All collectors are for official use only.

2. EASY TO PLAY—There are three separate games to play with each game ticket.

(A) INSTANT WIN—Use edge of coin to gently scratch off the nine silver boxes on the grid. If any three identical symbols appear in these nine boxes, you win the prize indicated by that symbol, other than the "1000 GROCERIES" win \$1000 worth of groceries at any participating Safeway Store.

(B) COLLECT & WIN—Each ticket has three perforated pieces on the right side. Scratch off the silver squares to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. Separate the pieces and place them in the matching spaces on other side of the collector card, using the special slot cut into the card to hold the pieces. Collect the pieces needed to properly complete any of the five pictures and SHOPPER'S SPIRIT.

(C) SHOPPER'S SPIRIT—Every ticket contains one Safeway symbol piece, which should be affixed to the special section along the right edge of the collector card. When you collect twelve pieces needed to complete the special "Shopper's Spirit" picture, you win a chance to win \$1000. Two hundred and fifty drawings will be held, 4 in each of 65 participating stores. During the promotion's duration, Safeway's Spirit picture remains eligible for drawings to be held. The winning spirit picture card is copied and a date set for the winners' visit to the particular store and receipt of the SHOPPER'S SPIRIT. The prize is not transferable. The SPECIAL COLLECTOR CARD must be kept in the shopping cart at all times and in one full minute taking as many supermarket grocery products only, that can be contained in cart, but not more than 100 lbs. The SPECIAL COLLECTOR CARD is the property of Safeway Stores. All items in the cart at the conclusion of this minute will be FREE to the winner, after verification.

3. PRIZE CLAIM—Submit ticket or collector card, unless to Store Manager or authorized personnel for verification. All submitted game tickets and collector card pieces should be mailed in the white space on the reverse, in the presence of store personnel. Prizes of \$1,000 and \$100 GROCERIES will require Safeway Division Office verification and will be paid in cash within 120 days of verification to be redeemed within specific dates stated thereon. Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 will be paid in gift certificates.

4. Only materials marked "Series SL-102" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating Safeway Stores.

5. We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors that may appear in any material used in this promotion.

6. Promotion materials will be judged void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, where prohibited by law, or if ANY PORTION OF "VOID IF REMOVED" tool is exposed.

TIDE DETERGENT
(15¢ OFF LABEL)

\$1.58
49 oz. package

Save 26¢

SUPER SPECIAL

BEL-AIR DINNERS
YOUR CHOICE—EXCEPT BEEF

67¢
12 oz. pkgs.

SOFTENER
WHITE MAGIC—FABRIC

\$1.99
96 oz. bil.

Save 36¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS
HOME STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

19¢
7 1/2 oz. can

HAMBURGER HELPER
YOUR CHOICE

79¢
EACH

Save 10¢

SLICED BREAD
Safeway Premium White or Wheat Round Top or Sandwich

2.19
24 oz. loaves

Save 27¢ on 2

STRAWBERRY JAM
Empress Brand Preserves

79¢
10 oz. jar

1980 CROP

STRAWBERRY JAM
Empress Brand Preserves

\$1.29
18 oz. jar

1980 CROP

PEANUT BUTTER
Scotch Buy Creamy or Chunky

\$2.45
48 oz. jar

YOUR CHOICE

BIG 88¢ MEAT SALE!

GREAT BAR-B-QUEED

USDA A GRADE

FRESH TURKEYS
MORBEST—10 TO 14 LB. WT. RANGE

88¢
lb.

MEATY FRANKS
SCOTCH BUY SKINLESS

88¢
1-lb. pkg.

SLICED BACON
SMOK-A-ROMA BRAND

88¢
1-lb. pkg.

BEEF LIVER
UNIFORM-SKINNED SLICES

88¢
lb.

Grenadier Fillets Ocean Treats lb. **88¢**

Pinata Burritos Your Choice 2.5 oz. pkgs. **88¢**

Kitchen Bags Safeway Tall Size 15 ct. **\$1.27**

Trash Bags Safeway 3 Mil Heavy Duty 30 Gal. 6 ct. pkg. **\$1.79**

Trash Can Liners Safeway 30 Gal. 20 ct. pkg. **\$2.59**

Potatoes Town House Scalloped or Au Gratin Style 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Pineapple Dole Assorted in Natural Juice 20 oz. can **81¢**

Libby's Olives Ripe Pitted Select Size 6 oz. can **85¢**

Cherries Town House Maraschino 16 oz. bottle **\$1.23**

Family Flour Kitchen Craft Enriched 10 lb. bag **\$1.69**

Tender Chunks Ken-L-Ration 40 lb. pkg. **\$11.69**

CANTALOUPE

28¢
lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

CUCUMBERS
LARGE SLICERS **5 FOR 99¢**

Italian Squash Garden Fresh lb. **39¢**

Crisp Carrots Snap Top 3 lbs. **\$1**

Mushrooms 8 oz. size Cello Pack **99¢**

NECTARINES

59¢
lb.

Sunmaid Raisins 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Grapefruit Large Ruby Red 3 for **\$1**

Ponytail Palm 6 in. pot **\$5.49**

LEAF LETTUCE
ROMANE, RED OR GREEN LEAF OR BUTTER **3 FOR \$1**

PRICES GOOD JULY 9-12, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

SAFEGWAY

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LIPTON
Lemon Iced Tea Mix 24 oz. bottle **\$2.09**

Cones Party Pride Ice Cream Regular or Crazy 24 ct. pkg. **75¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne Poach Whip Half-gallon **\$1.59**

Cookies Safeway Soft Style Assorted 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Cookies Busy Baker Big Family 18 oz. pkg. **\$1.28**

GROCERY GIVEAWAY SAFEWAY

7. All entries submitted for verification become the property of Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.
 8. This promotion is available at 85 participating Safeway stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (12), Nevada (2) and Wyoming (2). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and advertising agencies, its sales representatives and members of their immediate households (family) are not eligible to play.
 9. The promotion is scheduled to end on September 13, 1980. It will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within 30 days after announcement of the promotion.
 10. This information is a repetition of the promotion recently concluded in this area and may be repeated when the same ends.

GROCERY PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TO TICKET	ODDS 1 TO TICKETS	ODDS 1 TO TICKETS
\$1,000	75	1 in 133,334	1 in 10,257	1 in 5,129
100	500	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,539	1 in 770
20	1,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 312	1 in 257
10	3,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 257	1 in 129
5	10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 77	1 in 38
PRODUCT PRIZE	148,250	1 in 69	1 in 6	1 in 3
TOTALS	161,325	1 in 62	1 in 4.8	1 in 2.4

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads.
 Product prizes consist of a variety of Safeway items such as 5 lbs. sugar or 10 lbs. bacon or 1 dozen eggs or 12 oz. of any brand 22 oz. butter, etc. Each participating store, for the duration of the promotion, will accept a complete detailing listing of the fourteen product prizes.
 In addition to the prizes listed above, everyone collecting twelve Safeway symbol stickers may enter the Shopper's Style Sweepstakes. Odds of winning a Shopper's Style will depend on the number of entries received.
 TOTAL VALUE OF GROCERY PRIZES (not including Shopper's Style) — \$301,250



IT COULD BE YOU!

WIN FREE GROCERIES

WIN \$20

NEW SHOPPING SPREES

ICE MILK BAND BOX GREAT FLAVORS Save 30% Half-Gallon 99¢	YOGURT LUCERNE REG. OR RESTIRRED Save 34% on 4 8 oz. ctns. 4 \$1	PAPER TOWELS HI-DRI 2-PLY JUMBO 103 CT. Save 22¢ on 2 2 \$1
MARGARINE KRAFT PARKAY—QUARTERS Save 12% 1-lb. pkg. 59¢	CHEESE SLICES SCOTCH BUY IMITATION SINGLE WRAP Save 24% 12 oz. pkg. \$1.15	

BIG 88¢ MEAT SALE!

 <p>FRESH MEATY FRYER PARTS BREASTS, THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS</p> <p>88¢ lb.</p>	 <p>PORK SPARERIBS 3 TO 5 lb. REGULAR SIDES</p> <p>88¢ lb.</p>
<p>SIDE PORK FRESH UNIFORM SLICES 1 lb.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>CHIPPED MEATS YOUR CHOICE SAFETY BRAND 3 oz. pkg.</p> <p>2 88¢</p>

Link Sausage Safeway Skintless 2 8 oz. pks. **88¢** Potato Salad or Macaroni or Lynn Wilson 16 oz. pkg. **88¢**

Scotch Buy



SCOTCH BUY BRANDS	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack Regular	7 oz. can 31¢	5/51	11¢
CUT-GREEN BEANS Cut	16 oz. can 47¢	33¢	14¢
GREEN BEANS French Style	16 oz. can 45¢	33¢	12¢
SWEET PEAS	16 oz. can 49¢	39¢	10¢
CANNED TOMATOES	16 oz. can 43¢	39¢	4¢
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can 87¢	65¢	22¢
CHILI with BEANS Hot or Regular	15 oz. can 89¢	57¢	32¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	64 oz. btl. \$2.49	75¢	\$1.74
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	84 oz. pkg. \$3.13	1.99	\$1.14
LIQUID DETERGENT Clear	32 oz. btl. \$1.69	75¢	94¢
BAR SOAP	3 oz. bar 37¢	5/51	17¢
PAPER PLATES Uncoated White 9 inch	100 ct. \$1.69	98¢	71¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING	42 oz. \$1.75	\$1.59	16¢
CIDER VINEGAR	Quart 99¢	63¢	36¢
FAMILY FLOUR	10 lb. bag \$2.09	\$1.59	50¢
CAKE MIXES Assorted	16 1/2 oz. pkg. 81¢	59¢	22¢
INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. jar \$5.79	\$4.33	\$1.46
IMITATION MAYONNAISE	32 oz. btl. \$1.39	\$1.01	38¢
SALAD DRESSING	32 oz. btl. \$1.15	\$1.03	12¢
TOTALS	\$27.25	\$18.30	\$8.95

NATIONAL BRANDS \$27.25 **SCOTCH BUY \$18.30** **YOU SAVE \$8.95**

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Medium Size 1 doz. **53¢**
 Mini Creme Pops Party Pkg. 24 ct. **\$1.49**
 Bel-Air Apple Pies 24 ct. **\$1.09**

GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC

VOL. 1 ONLY 99¢

Starring ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston Pops

VOL. 2-24 **\$3.49**



QT TANNING LOTION 4 oz. bottle **\$1.99** (Reg. \$2.79)
AQUA NET YOUR CHOICE REG. \$1.19 **99¢**

SURE ROLL-ON 50% OFF LABEL YOUR CHOICE 2.5 oz. size **\$1.59** (Reg. \$2.19)
SMALL WONDER HAIR CONDITIONER Your Choice 7 oz. btl. **\$1.29** (Reg. \$1.79)

EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL TABLETS 100 COUNT **\$2.49** (Reg. \$3.29)

FILM DEVELOPING
 12 EXPOSURE... **\$2.19**
 20 EXPOSURE... **\$3.19**
 24 EXPOSURE... **\$3.69**
DOES NOT APPLY TO FOREIGN FILM

LUCERNE NATURAL LOAF CHEESE
 MEDIUM, MILD OR MONTEREY 2-lb. LOAF (SHARP-\$4.49) **\$4.29**

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 ct. **55¢**
 Country Dawn V-8 Brand Vegetable Ju. 12 oz. **31¢**
 Country Dawn V-8 Brand Vegetable Ju. 46 oz. **95¢**
 Country Dawn V-8 Brand Veg. Ju. 6 oz. **\$1.09**

HUGGIES Assorted Disposable Diapers **\$2.89** pkg.



PRICES GOOD JULY 9-12, 1980. RETAIL QUANTITIES

SAFeway

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Easy-to-fix salads answer for summer lifestyles



For a cool, quick meal serve an antipasto platter with freshly made creamy Italian dressing

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Life literally changes with the weather, day to day and season to season.

Changes in clothing, appetite, and leisure activities are especially apparent once the weather gets warm. And adapting a style that reflects one's personal moods is the ideal way to weather even the warmest season.

As daylight hours grow longer, active people may have a problem fitting more than simple meals into an increasingly busy schedule. They simply don't want to slow down long enough to eat! Other folks move more slowly in the warmer months and consider it a time to relax.

Easy-to-fix salads with flavorful dressings offer a flexible solution for either style. Start with no-fuss homemade dressings and create a cool, quick meal.

Make an antipasto platter served salad-style with an Italian seasoned mayonnaise dressing. For the salad ingredients include garden fresh vegetables like carrots and green beans (cooked al dente), and tomatoes as well as artichoke hearts, salami, Mozzarella cheese and fresh mushrooms. Arrange on romaine lettuce leaves. It's a quick versatile meal.

Mix up Oriental Dressing, tangy with yogurt and mayonnaise, and toss with a spinach and onion salad. Serve topped with mushrooms and ham. Or make Honey Lime Dressing for fresh berries and other fruit. Serve with cottage cheese and sprinkle with nuts for extra crunch.

For more salad dressing ideas to carry through spring and summer and well into autumn, write for a 20-recipe Salad Wheel. The rotating wheel, attractive enough to hang on the kitchen wall, includes easy-to-make dressings for both green salads and fruit combinations. It is available

for 75 cents by writing to Salad Wheel Dept. SW-N80, Box 307, Coventry, 06238.

ANTIPASTO SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup real mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
 - 1/4 teaspoon each dried oregano leaves and dried basil leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, milk, vinegar, oregano, basil and pepper. Cover refrigerator. Serve with antipasto assortment of artichoke hearts, sliced mushrooms, cooked whole green beans, cooked sliced carrots, tomato wedges, salami and Mozzarella cheese. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dressing. Any remaining salad dressing may be stored in refrigerator up to week.

ORIENTAL DRESSING

- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup each chopped water chestnuts and chopped green pepper
 - 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, water chestnuts, green pepper, soy sauce, salt and ginger. Fold in yogurt. Cover; refrigerate. In small bowl stir together green pepper, soy sauce, salt and ginger. Fold in yogurt. Cover; refrigerate. Makes about 1 1/2 cup dressing.

HONEY LIME DRESSING

- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1 tablespoon grated lime rind
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, honey, lime rind and juice. Whip cream. Cover; refrigerate. Serve with fruit salad. Makes about 1 1/2 cup dressing.

Jewish wisdom is packaged in crisp cookie dough by her firm

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

Emily Warwick, an attractive, young Philadelphia graphic artist, was probably perfectly happy a couple of years ago when a friend passed along that famous Jewish wish — may you marry a Jewish doctor.

"Wouldn't it be great to open a fortune cookie and get a Jewish fortune," thought Warwick, who since the wish was extended has not gotten married (not even a nibble from a Jewish dentist), but instead has become president of the Jewish

Fortune Cookie Co.

And instead of the typical prophesies, such as "you'll take a great voyage" that go with a cup of Chinese tea, her versions are best swallowed with a spoonful of chicken soup.

"Eat! Eat! You need strength to worry!"

"When you kiss a thief, count your teeth."

"Why should I pay a psychiatrist to tell me I'm meshuge? I'll just ask my mother-in-law."

All the Jewish wisdom, the jokes and the curses one could want are

packed in a crisp cookie dough.

"More than half the sayings in the cookies are authentic folklore. A lot of the sayings were passed on from friends and family; others were based on research," said Warwick.

While there are some curses, a popular intellectual sport, they are always directed against the cookie eater's enemy. "People tend to take curses seriously."

The graphic artist began her project about a year and a half ago with a \$1,000 investment (which she claimed to be naively low), an encouraging

mother and a fortune cookie factory that would "insert any fortune the customer offered."

It takes chutzpah to improve on a product Chinese restaurants have excelled in for years, but Warwick was undaunted.

"I used to be a full-time transcendental meditation instructor. That gave me the nerve to start my cookie business. I had no fears," said the 31-year-old entrepreneur.

Part of her costs were defrayed because of her art expertise. She decorated the cardboard boxes that

resemble Chinese carry-out food carts, rather than having to pay to have the work done.

It was one of her great pleasures. "I loved being able to do the design work for this packaging."

Once she had the money, paltry as it was, and packaging for her product, the most important element for her concept was the cookie.

"I spent some time tasting cookies," said Warwick. "Even though some people don't care what a fortune cookie tastes like, I wanted one that would last, could be done in bulk and

that tasted good and crisp."

Also, because most of her customers are Jewish, Warwick looked for a recipe that was kosher. She is applying for kosher labeling on the box.

The fortunes are engraved on a rubber plate, dipped into edible ink (may your fortunes be sweet) and sent off to the cookie plant where they are inserted. The first cookies were made in Philadelphia.

Now, complicating matters, she has the cookies produced in New York and sent to Philadelphia for packing and distribution.

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Inventor Gilbert Moore has a study full of scientific journals in his Jerome home

Jerome inventor talks trash, our only increasing resource

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News Staff Writer

JEROME—Scientists have long known the answers to most of America's energy problems — they've just misplaced them.

Gilbert Moore, a Jerome resident since 1978, holds impressive credentials when it comes to criticizing the nation's energy policy. He designed and patented the first continuous process for turning garbage into fuel.

Moore, 65, admits he wasn't thinking of cities or Arabs at the time. He was trying to find a more efficient process for mercury ore in the hills of Mexico.

The process he developed involves applying heat to mercury ore as it travels on a conveyor through an enclosed metal box, then siphoning off the gases, including mercury vapor — which are created through the interaction.

Continuous pyrolysis, scientists called it.

A problem inherent in using the new process in Mexico was that heavy bottles of propane had to be packed in to provide the heat. Moore said he tried feeding organic material into another pyrolyzer and found he could create more combustible gas than he burned to heat the material.

The process has been used experimentally to derive gas from coal. Machines operating on a similar principle may someday alter the hydrocarbons found in coals or trees to produce medicines, lubricating oil, nylon stockings and other everyday essentials.

Moore said he was "laughed out of the place" 10 years ago when he attempted to convince officials in Orange County, Calif., that his process would work to convert municipal garbage into smaller piles of refuse and burnable gases.

An operating model of the system he envisioned raised a few eyebrows, he said, but city and county officials believed they had more than enough landfill space to accommodate the needs of the

growing area.

"People don't realize the value of trash," he said. "Trash is our only increasing resource, but it is psychologically valueless."

The Arab oil crisis fueled interest in biomass energy alternatives, he said, but most people still view trash as a valueless, odious substance.

A few of the larger cities have begun to incinerate garbage to produce heat or electricity, which Moore said is a step in the right direction. But trash furnaces only convert one form of pollution to another.

Idaho is still primarily the home of land dumps, he noted. And, while the available land appears limitless in places, it will be only a question of time before the Environmental Protection Agency or other federal officials impose restrictions that will hike the cost of covered-pit dumping.

"They are over the hill and they're coming," he said of landfills and the stricter pollution standards.

His own process for converting solid waste to fuel would work best in communities with 40,000 people or more, Moore believes. Since a mixture of combustible gases is produced, immediate use would be most efficient. Possible uses include electricity generation or the manufacture of fertilizer, which requires large volumes of natural gas.

A research and development firm, Cook-Wheeler Inc., is at work on a pilot plant using his pyrolysis system to process city garbage, he said.

Other techniques for biomass conversion, however, would be suitable in small communities. Moore said. The distillation of alcohol from solid waste is one such alternative.

Calculated by weight, municipal garbage is capable of producing 2½ times as much alcohol as potatoes.

The major problems with the alcohol distillation are the energy required to power a still and continuous disposal of the used organic mate-

rial, he noted. Yet scientists have compiled vast knowledge about energy-efficient systems for space travel and even alternatives to heat-powered distillation.

Moore pulled a worn volume of "Fortunes and Formulas" from the bulging shelves in his home study, noting that the book was first published in 1899, with a revised printing in 1937.

In it he found described a process for using gelatin to separate alcohol from water, which is the sole aim of conventional distillation.

The process may not be cost effective at present energy prices, he said, but it and literally thousands of other ideas have been developed during efforts to solve other problems.

Moore said he worked briefly on the Apollo Project, and believes the nation's space probes produced a wealth of untapped knowledge.

"We have answers we don't even know the questions to," he said.

Life has become so cluttered with technology that the experts often don't realize how simple a problem they are dealing with, he said.

The Air Force has one of the most extensive collections of technical knowledge in the world, with drawings and volumes by the thousands, and information as specific as what size tires are required to haul a certain-sized load.

Yet only a small fraction of the agency's officers would even begin to know where to look for answers to a specific problem, he said.

"I've had people come to me and say, 'Can you help me find this?'" he said; "and I say, 'Yes, if you let me take a couple hours sometime to show you how the system works.'"

Schools should teach students where to find information, especially during their first year at a university, Moore said.

Solutions are already known for most of the country's ills, he said, if we could only organize the information and agree to try the available remedies.

Hereford breeders plan activities

GOODING — Hereford breeders from Idaho and northern Utah will convene in Gooding County beginning Thursday for three days of information, tours and judging events.

Hereford judging will begin Thursday at the Twin V Ranch 5-3/4 miles south and two miles west of Gooding, according to Lisa Hollifield, whose husband and brother-in-law operate the largest Hereford ranch in Idaho.

On Friday, the Idaho Junior Hereford Association will hold its state field day at the Twin V.

Judging events for persons 21 years and younger will begin at 9 a.m. Future Farmers of America and 4-H groups from the Magic Valley and surrounding areas are scheduled to participate in the judging, Hollifield said.

Immediately after lunch, journalists from several national agricultural journals have agreed to take part in a just-for-fun goat tying contest, she said.

A panel discussion on cattle frame size, carcass evaluation and the future of the beef industry will follow shortly after 1 p.m., she said. An awards ceremony for the judging contest is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., followed by a tour of the Twin V Ranch.

To get to the Twin V from Jerome or Twin Falls, follow signs posted at the Gooding County landfill road seven miles north of Wendell, Hollifield said.

On Saturday, Hereford breeders from the area will tour nine ranches in Jerome and Gooding counties.

Maps of the tour route will be available Friday at the Twin V Ranch. The tour starts at 8 a.m. at John and Beverly Bryan's JBB Herefords Ranch near the Twin V.

The caravan will go on to Carlisle's Diamond S Ranch at Bliss, the Ben Stalter ranch west of Gooding, Renner's Turkey Creek Ranch and Westendorf's Toponi's Hereford Ranch, where a complimentary lunch will be served.

Afternoon stops include cattle owned by Larry Lickley and Jim Eakin of Jerome, and the Paul Ledder ranch and Soldier Mountain Herefords at Wendell.

The Idaho Hereford Breeders' Association sponsors the tour each year in different areas of southern Idaho, according to IHB member Susan Westendorf.

Gooding sets budget hearing

GOODING — The Gooding City Council has scheduled a city budget hearing for 8 p.m. at the start of the council's next regular meeting Aug. 4.

City Clerk Isabelle Caboon said the city will not know until just prior to that date whether it will be allowed a 4 percent growth in property taxes or

be frozen at its present budget level.

The 1980 Idaho Legislature allowed 4 percent growth for inflation to those counties where total property taxes are below 1 percent of their total assessed value.

In other business, the city heard a presentation from James Griffen and

Thelma Ferguson on a proposal to offer daytime activities for the elderly at the Green Acres Care Center.

So far, no funding has been found to implement the program, which would provide daytime care for senior citizens living by themselves or with relatives.

Fourth of July fallout

Ketchum rowdiness

KETCHUM — Ketchum police said Tuesday they may have to call in reinforcements for future holidays to prevent recurrence of a wild July 4 on the city's streets.

Capt. Jerry Engelbert said police responded to more than 70 calls over the weekend, including 15 dumpster fires, a hit-and-run accident and several cases of broken windows and minor property damage.

Police Chief Dennis Haynes termed it the worst weekend in his 11 years with the department and said officials will take steps to prevent a recurrence during future holiday celebrations.

Jerry Houser, 21, of Washington,

was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident after he allegedly struck a Twin Falls pedestrian in a blocked off portion of Highway 75 through downtown Ketchum shortly after midnight Saturday morning.

The victim, Richard Young, 20, was treated for facial cuts and released at Morris Community Hospital.

Engelbert said policemen had rerouted traffic around the downtown area Friday night after a crowd in the two blocks south of the stoplight grew larger than 1,000 persons.

Windows were broken, cars vandalized and illegal fireworks ignited during the impromptu party.

Engelbert said no serious fires or accidents were reported over the weekend, but police officials are reviewing the sequence of events with an eye toward preventing more serious problems in the future.

He said the problems continued but were less serious Saturday night, when 3,000 people were attending a country-rock concert south of Bellevue. Police departments in Sun Valley, Halley and Blaine County reported no serious incidents over the weekend.

In an unrelated Ketchum incident, police said Fredrick Remala, 37, formerly of Washington, apparently shot and killed himself Saturday night.

In the two brush fires,

Fireworks was listed as the likely cause in the Houston blaze and may have ignited the brush fires as well.

Jerome city Fire Chief Lynn Bingham said no intensive investigation of non-structure fires is normally conducted unless arson is suspected.

No monetary losses were reported



LaVelle Gornick talks to a neighbor via one of the old crank telephones still used in her community

Antique telephone company hangs on in north Idaho

EDGEEMERE, Idaho (UPI) — History cranks on in northern Idaho's Hoodoo Valley — to the tune of four short rings and one long.

Members of the Hoodoo Valley Telephone Co. have not gathered formally for more than a decade. Nevertheless, the lines are open and four families still use old hand-cranked phones to communicate with one another.

It's not easy keeping such an operation going in this modern world. "People steal the phone insulators off the poles because they're antiques," says LaVelle Gornick, secretary of the telephone cooperative for more than 25 years. "We had to get the sheriff to get them to stop."

Another time, she says, GTE crews tore down some of the cooperative lines, thinking they belonged to the larger company. However, GTE made amends by replacing the destroyed portion with a new underground line.

The cooperative first was organized with nine members in 1915. The

central switchboard was at the general store at Clagstone. The total initial capital expenditure was \$413.06.

Each member owned his own phone and was responsible for its repair. Members also were expected to maintain lines running across their property.

Privacy was a main concern of the original cooperators. Article XI of the cooperative's yellowed, dog-eared charter says: "It shall be deemed very impolite to listen in on the line while other parties are talking." Members guilty of this were and are subject to disconnection.

A general meeting of all members was held annually. Once the discussion centered on complaints against members who used barbed wire to repair broken phone lines.

The telephone system bound together the community of Edgemere in more ways than one. In case of a fire or other emergency, five short rings would summon all members to an early-day conference call.

JEROME — The Jerome Rural Fire Department had more than its share of fireworks during the evening hours July Fourth.

At 7:30 p.m. the department responded to a haystack fire four miles west and four miles south of Jerome. Frank Houston lost 30 tons of alfalfa,

Blue whale found in harbor died after being hit by ship



Life guard boat tows carcass of 60 foot blue whale across Los Angeles harbor after mammal's death

Creature uncommon near U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities say a blue whale about the size of a bus found floating in Los Angeles Harbor was apparently hit by a ship and died from a crushed back. John Heyning of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, said Monday the 52-foot, 50-ton animal was "probably struck outside the harbor and may have been brought in (the harbor) by the ship itself. It's bigger than a bus." Heyning said blue whales are not common, with only about 1,600 of them in the North Pacific. Scientists and volunteers were doing an autopsy on the whale at Cabrillo Beach.

Sagebrush Rebellion road under investigation by BLM

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — A group of "sagebrush" rebels missed their target — a potential wilderness area by a tenth of a mile — when they bulldozed a road in a Fourth of July protest against the Bureau of Land Management, federal officials said Tuesday. But the undaunted rebels, led by the Grand County Commission, went back to the scene of the skirmish Monday and drove a road grader 1/10th of a mile into the Millicreek Canyon wilderness study area, said Ken Rhea, assistant manager of the Moab BLM district.

"They missed it on the first try — they missed it by a tenth of a mile," said Rhea. "So the county commission sent out a grader Monday afternoon. The grader extended the road about three tenths of a mile." "This time they went into the study area," he added. "Gene Day (the BLM district manager) and I observed the grader about 4 o'clock." County Commissioner Ray Tibbitts said the rebels were following BLM maps on the Fourth of July, and believe they were in the wilderness study area. But he said the maps were so poorly drafted it was easy to be off several hundred yards. "Consequently the BLM can say we were on or off the wilderness area as fits their needs," he said. "We had

always planned to do it in two parts — a symbolic gesture on the Fourth of July and sending the grader out later to finish up." "And what difference does it make anyway?" the BLM is grasping at straws. They realize we are going to maintain its roads even where the BLM says there are no roads." About 500 Grand County residents upset with BLM policies held a flag-waving demonstration on the Fourth of July. A parade of four-wheel-drive vehicles followed a county bulldozer off of the Sand Flats road toward the section of land the BLM is studying for possible inclusion in a national wilderness system.

Imprudent discipline used by nuns, school panel rules

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — A special Catholic school committee Friday concluded nuns at an elementary school used ill advised and imprudent, not cruel, forms of discipline, including tying students to chairs and putting them in isolation, and ordered the practices stopped immediately. The five-member special review board, appointed by Bishop Philip Stealing, conducted a one-month investigation into charges by parish that discipline at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School constituted cruel and unusual punishment. A group of about 10 parents complained to church officials that children were forced to stand in the 100 degree-plus heat in this desert community east of Palm Springs. They said children were tied to chairs, isolated in a windowless room called the hole, and forced to remain in an

awkward crouch called the spider-man position. The board's final report confirmed the charges and said the practices were questionable forms of discipline. However, the panel said the methods were not cruel, inhumane or abusive. The panel said the disciplinary methods were not sanctioned by the diocese policy on disciplinary action and recommended the practices be ended immediately. The board also suggested that a parent grievance board be established at the parish level to deal with future complaints. The board did not recommend any personnel changes at the school. Sister Ann Maureen Sellmeyer, the 41-year-old principal and a third-grade teacher, had been the primary target of the complaints. A diocesan spokesman said at a

news conference that Sister Ann will not teach third grade next year, but said the move was not a direct result of the investigation. Deanna Reitz, mother of a 7-year-old girl who was expelled from the school, called the report a slap on the wrist and said she was disappointed there were no faculty changes. Mrs. Reitz indicated she may ask the American Civil Liberties Union to take legal action. Attorney Roberto de Atzian, representing the parents said he thought they would be satisfied except for the decision not to remove Sister Ann. He said the parents group will study the report before deciding what action to take. The panel was comprised of two nuns from other parochial schools, a priest and two administrators from a local public high school.

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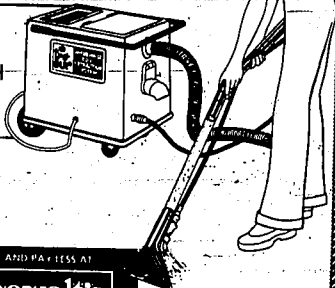
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Patrick jury set
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A jury was selected Monday in the trial of Ted Patrick — the cult — deprogrammer accused of kidnapping a 24-year-old Scientist and holding her captive for 37 days in an attempt to alter her beliefs. Following the swearing in of the seven-man, three-woman panel, Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund scheduled opening statements in the trial for Wednesday.

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JULY 18 & 19

Watch For It!

Vancouver's girls worry hotel heads

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — The managers of two of Vancouver's finest hotels worry that weekend wide-scope prostitution activities will cost them and the city millions of dollars in tourist and convention business.

Edwin Theobald of the Hyatt Regency and Victor Burt of the Hotel Vancouver said Monday the worst problem arises from unsuspecting female visitors being accosted by men looking for prostitutes. "What is really potential murder, what can cost us a million dollars, is the ladies being accosted," Theobald said. "The woman is not flattered by being asked how much she wants."

Theobald said he worried that women who are accosted will return home and warn others, including prospective conventioners, about the blatant prostitution.

He said some of the accosted women may be convention agents themselves, testing the city's

suitability for their meetings. Burt agreed that the problem has the potential to hurt Vancouver's convention business.

"I don't have any doubt that (prostitution) has an effect on return business," Burt said. "It can cost us a convention that could bring in about a million dollars. Nothing can smear a city's reputation as quickly as this open prostitution."

One of the heaviest concentrations of prostitutes in Vancouver is across the street from the Hotel Vancouver, which in turn is located less than a block from the Hyatt.

A mild climate, frequent conventions and a B.C. Supreme Court ruling in February 1978 that made it difficult to prosecute for soliciting have made Vancouver a haven for prostitutes.

The Supreme Court ruled that soliciting was not an offense if the prostitute was not pressing and persistent.

Paternity fraud case appeal filed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fraud suit brought by a man who claimed his ex-girlfriend tricked him into fathering her child has gone to the state Supreme Court but justices have not decided whether they will hear the case.

Stephen Kleinberg claimed in the \$200,000 suit that the child's mother, Roni Lasser, assured him she was taking birth control pills during their relationship.

But two months after the relationship had ended — on Father's Day, 1978 — he said she telephoned him and said, "Congratulations, you're going to be a father."

Mrs. Lasser filed a suit asking for child support, which was granted in court, but Kleinberg filed a fraud suit claiming the woman's actions had caused him "mental agony and distress."

"Roni went to a birth control expert to learn how to get pregnant from just one try," claimed Kleinberg's suit, which was rejected in both superior and appellate courts.

"After his study, she came over to Stephen's house, assured him that she had taken adequate precautions and slept with him."

The state court of appeal rejected Kleinberg's suit, saying to rule in such a matter would "encourage unwarranted intrusion into matters affecting individual's rights of privacy."

Kleinberg has appealed that ruling to the state Supreme Court, which has not yet said whether it will hear the case.

Bullfights vetoed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The city has voted to continue its ban on bloodied bull fights. The Board of Animal Safety voted not to allow the fights, which were opposed by several groups.

Bullfight promoters claimed a jockey spurring a race horse inflicts more pain than the bulls receive in the bloodied bullfights, in which the animals are not killed at the end of the performance.

Gooding student cited at resources workshop

BOISE — A Gooding student was one of eight Idahoans who earned special recognition during the University of Idaho Natural Resources Workshop in late June, according to David C. Larsen III, cooperative Extension Irrigation specialist. Conducted at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp near Ketchum, the workshop is a training session for junior high school youth interested in natural resources management and environmental quality. The week-long workshop concluded with a contest on wise use of water, soils, wildlife, fish and forest resources. Ashley Underwood of Boise was this year's contest winner. Tied for

second were Sam Hopkins of Pocatello and Jan Lake of McCammon.

Third place winner was Lorin Clinger of Shelley. Tied for fourth were David Clinger, of Shelley, and Ted Filler of Boise. In fifth, also a tie, were Ed Foy of Weiser and Lynn Pence of Gooding.

Larsen noted that 88 boys and girls attended the camp this year, along with four junior high teachers. Workshop instructors included University of Idaho, Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service and Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel.

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With district coming up Wood River is ready to win

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
HAILEY — With the district American League baseball tournament just three weeks away, Wood River Coach Bob Shay is ready as he'll ever be.

"We've really improved on our game in the last week or two," said Shay Tuesday morning before his team squared off against defending district champions Buhl at the Hailey field that night. "We're starting to get some practice time in, and the weather is cooperating with us finally, so things are starting to look encouraging for us. I think we'll be ready when the tournament is here."

Wood River, going into Tuesday's game with Buhl, carried a 14-11 win-loss record that included a four game winning streak before the Boise Gems snapped it on a weekend trip to the Boise Valley last week. However, Wood River came back in the second game and beat the Boise Senators.

Prior to the four game win streak, Wood River had been playing quite the opposite and seemed to be chalking up losing streaks. Instead of win streaks.

"We finally got over that losing streak we had," Shay said about the five game skid. "We were really in a slump, and at times it didn't look like we were going to

get out of it, but the kids didn't quit and they came back."

According to Shay, the biggest thing going for his team is the kids' ability to come back — "to hang in there," as he put it.

"The strongpoint of the team is the kids' ability to hang in there, to play tough in the end and to never give up, and this really pays off in the long run for them too," he said. "Four of the last six games we have won in the last few innings and we had to come from behind to do it, and it shows up in our games."

As for the individual leaders, several members of the Wood River team are leading the way for Shay's forces.

Bob Montgomery, the current state pole vault champion, is 1-1 on the mound with a 2.06 ERA and is batting .387, including seven round-trippers and 23 RBIs.

Other top pitchers include Scott Dull, 6-2 with a 3.93 ERA, and Dan Steima, 2-3 with an ERA of 5.41.

"Our pitching depth is definitely one of our strongpoints," said Shay. "We have 17 ball players and of them, 15 have seen at least one inning on the mound. We have a few select that do all the work, but we can usually count on anyone."

In the hitting department, Dull leads them with an average of .512, including one home run.

Tony Gabrielli is second in the

department with a .422 at the plate, including two home runs — both of them being grand slams.

Behind Montgomery, Dull and Steima include Andrew Mackay at .318 and one home run, and Jeff Johnson also at .318.

The team batting average is .296 (296 hits in 683 attempes), and the team ERA is 6.1.

Now with over half the season behind him, Shay is concentrating on the team performance in the district tournament.

"From here on out, everything will be geared to that weekend," he said. "We've got to work on some problems that we've been encountering, and other than that we're ready to go."

The problems Shay mentioned are base running, and consistency on defense.

"The kids don't have the experience it takes to have a good defense," he said about the problem. "We're making too many errors and as a result, we lost a few games in the beginning that we shouldn't have."

"As for district, it's a toss-up. anybody with a good day can win it, all the teams have something to show, and all can win it," said Shay. "I think my kids have a good chance if they play together and our pitching staff holds up to it's potential."

Tupperware swim meet July 21

Two baseball tournaments set for July 18 in Jerome

JEROME — The annual Jerome little league baseball tournament has been set for July 18-20 at the Little League Field.

Teams from around southern Idaho and the Magic Valley will compete in the three-day affair. Top team that will be vying for the tournament's crown will be Caldwell, Twin Falls, Nampa and Jerome.

The Jerome number one team has competed in two little league tournaments thus far, and have got as far as runner-up in the Twin Falls Invitational tournament two weeks ago.

After being defeated by Caldwell in the Twin Falls tournament, the Twin Falls Kiwanis beat them 2-1 for the consolation championship at a little league tournament in Caldwell the following week.

This weekend, a variety of the little league teams around southern Idaho, including Jerome, will be at the Nampa Invitational Tournament.

The Jerome Tournament is co-sponsored by the Jerome

Baseball Commission and the Jerome Recreation District. Jerome players will be selling raffle tickets for prizes that will be given away at the tournament.

Also, the Jerome Recreation District will be sponsoring a men's class "B" slo-pitch softball tournament at the same time on the Jerome High School softball fields.

It will be a 16-team, double elimination event, and teams from all over southern Idaho, including five Jerome teams, will be participating in the three-day event.

The Tupperware plant also has announced a date for their sixth annual Tupperware Invitational Swim Meet.

The meet, after being cancelled last in initial June 21 date, has been rescheduled for July 21 at the Tupperware Swimming Pool.

Approximately 300 swimmers from the Magic Valley and surrounding areas will compete in different swimming events.

Briefly in sports

Ski case moved to district court

BOISE (UPI) — A Ketchum, Idaho, woman's \$2.5 million lawsuit against two skiers, who she says plowed into her while skiing at Sun Valley ski resort, has been removed from state court to U.S. District Court for Idaho.

Penelope Louise Sherry contends Roy H. Olsen and John Doherty, both of Seattle, should be held liable for their alleged "life-endangering game playing" that led to her injuries on

March 21, 1979.

She claims the men skied down


Suggestions needed

JEROME — The staff of the Jerome Recreation District is in the process of compiling the new fall and winter program guide for 1990-91.

If anyone has an idea for a program or a class, or would like to see a certain class offered, contact the recreation district at 324-3389.

Ridge Run on Bald Mountain at excessive rates of speed, running her down and causing a pelvic fracture. Ms. Sherry's lawsuit says she and a friend were standing at a turnout in the run and were clearly visible for about 200 yards when the incident occurred.

The lawsuit says Ms. Sherry has suffered permanent damage and her ability to function has been impaired.



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STOP IN AT MIKE'S AND GET YOUR SUPPLIES

COLD BEER AND WINE (ALL KINDS)
FULL LINE OF GROCERIES -
FISHING TACKLE - LICENSES
FRESH MEAT - FRESH FRUIT

STOP IN AND SAY HELLO!

mikes cold storage
415 N. GREENWOOD, SHOSHONE 886-7671

SHIMERS HANDY MARKET

We have Propane Gas!!

- ICE ● POP ● BEER ● WINE
- ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS ●

"We've got a little bit of everything!"

OPEN 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY

12:00 to 9:00

STOP IN & EAT!

MANHATTEN CAFE
133 South Rail Street

Johnny's Country Store

invites you to stop in.

We Have It All!

OPEN 7:00 till 5:00
Weekdays 7:00 till 7:00

JUST NORTH OF SHOSHONE ON
HIGHWAY 93 886-7504



FARMER'S MARKET

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL OF YOUR GROCERY NEEDS!

SOUTH RAIL & MAIN
OPEN 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

CRAZY DAYS of SUMMER

SIDEWALK SALE

ROSS

WESTERN WEAR



One Table JEANS \$11.95

Men's WESTERN SHIRTS \$11.99
By H Bar C

Sedgefield 14³/₄ oz. denim BLUE JEANS Reg. \$26.50 NOW \$13.25

Ladies TOPS & Western BLOUSES \$3.00
As Low As

BOOTS by Tony Lama Acme & Justin Starling As Low As \$29.95

207 East Main Jerome

JULY 11th & 12th JEROME

PRICES CUT LIKE
CRAZY

READY-TO-WEAR

Complete stock (600 units) of Summer
Shorts, Tops, Blouses, Pants, Etc. Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

1 Rack of Tops \$4.99 to \$7.99
Reg. to \$28 Now Reduced To

1 Rack of White Cotton Jeans \$15.99
Reg. \$24 NOW

All Missy Swimwear $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

SHOES

Missy Summer Sandals $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
Entire stock

Mens Joggers \$15.99
1 group. Reg. to \$23.95 NOW

46 prs. Missy Shoes \$7.99
Reg. to \$32.95 NOW

37 prs. Western Boots $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

72 prs. Mens Casual Oxfords

MENS WEAR

Shirts $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
140 short and long sleeved styles

Shirts $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
80 short and long sleeved styles

Swimwear $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
Entire stock

Pants \$6.99
100 prs. jeans, casuals and dress As Low As

Shirts $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
83 boys short and long sleeved styles

DOMESTICS

Purses and Wallets $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
1 group

Thread 4/\$1.00
1 tub large spool colored

Thread 87¢
1 tub giant spool, white only

Tablecloths $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
1 group assorted sizes

CHILDRENS CLOTHING

Dresses \$4.99
20 girls sizes 2 to 7. Reg. to \$7.95 NOW

Sleepers (and Sleep Sacks) $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
1 group

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Pharrises
DEPARTMENT STORE
City Center Jerome

Kathy's Missy and Junior
Swim Suit Sale

40% OFF

"Watch for a SPECIAL BARGAIN RACK"

SHOES
by Carol

Bass & Unjuns 30% OFF
Naturalizers
Town & Country

Bear Trap & People Movers 50% OFF

Already Sale Priced
SLASHED TO CLEAR

HUGE DISCOUNTS

CHRISTMAS IN JULY AT McCLEERY'S!

ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

All TIMEX WATCHES 25% OFF

All LUGGAGE 25% OFF

All STEREOs, RADIOS, TAPE RECORDERS, CAR TAPE DECKS 25% OFF
by Centrex, Electro, ERC, Emerson, Panasonic, York, Toshiba & Triumph

All remaining Ambassador GREETING CARDS 25% OFF

EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED

McCLERRY DRUG

Soon to be Medical Pharmacy
101 West Main Jerome 324-2411