



Lynwood Standard owner, Verl Yergesen, says among local dealers making slight drops in gas prices. Bob DeLashmuis/Times-News

## Area gas prices dip slightly

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE

**TWIN FALLS** — Retail gasoline prices have dropped a penny per gallon at many service stations in the area, the first decrease in more than a year. But don't look for a gas war like the old days. The lowest price for self-service regular gasoline offered in Twin Falls has dipped to around \$1.20 per gallon from the \$1.21 per gallon price of last month. Prices for unleaded and premium gasoline have changed remained virtually unchanged with unleaded selling around \$1.28 per gallon and premium gas selling for about \$1.33 per gallon. The slight price dip may signal a trend toward lower prices which stems from local market conditions, namely increased supplies of gasoline and a drop in demand.

National gasoline inventories are up 16-17 percent over 1979. That's the best fuel supply level since the 1975 Arab oil embargo, according to Phillips Petroleum Co. Salt Lake City district assistant manager Tom Jones. Jones said the larger supply is due to a drop in demand, and the fact that stockpiles of oil products reserved for the winter were not depleted this year.

At the local level, service station operators are finding themselves getting virtually all the gasoline they can sell.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Salt Lake City office marketing area manager Mel Weeks said this month marked the first time Chevron dealers were receiving 100 percent of their allocations since April, 1979.

But station operators are quick to point out they are still paying as much for their gasoline supplies. Local distributors say they do not intend to lower their prices unless the major oil companies do likewise. That's unlikely at this point, spokesmen for the major oil companies say.

What that adds up to is a smaller profit for retailers who say they are making no more per-gallon profit on gasoline than they did when the fuel was being sold for 30-cents a gallon.

Viewed in that light, the lowering of prices reflects the fact that retailers are no longer cooperating on prices. Efforts to encourage retailers to avoid undercutting each other have been disbarred because of federal restrictions and without that cooperation, competition may lead to a minor gas price war, some station operators say.

"I remember my distributor would call me and say we're going to up the price 2 cents by morning. If I didn't, I'd hear about it by noon," said Gordon Carter, a Twin Falls Phillips station owner. Carter said he was no fan of the system, but without it, some operators could find the going considerably more difficult.

"I think we're more inclined now to have a gas war than we were a year ago because everyone was worried that they would run out," he said. While they don't expect a gas war to lead to substantially reduced prices, retailers say it won't take much of a price decrease to force some operators out of business. Like all businesses, gas stations face increasing operating costs, yet their profit margins remain fixed by federal regulations, operators say. At the same time, they say their sales volume has dropped as much as 10 percent in the last year due to higher prices, conservation measures, the use of more fuel efficient automobiles, and the economic recession.

"If you were to take a survey of 10 stations, five of them would be really hurting and the other five wouldn't be singing," he said. Like retailers, local gasoline distributors are being hurt by the decline in demand. Unless the major oil companies lower the price distributors pay, they say they will be hard pressed to lower their prices.

Distributors now pay around \$1 to \$1.10 per gallon, although local distributors declined to specify just how much they are charging retailers. Distributors are allowed by DOE to pass on a maximum 8.2 cents per gallon to retailers who can in turn increase the price at the pump by a maximum of 16.8 cents per gallon.

Many distributors can't afford to reduce their profit margin now, said Gary Moffitt, manager of Adams Oil Co. of Twin Falls. "There isn't as much money in the gas business as people think, at least not at this level," he said. "We have no intention of lowering our price unless we get word from Amoco."

Kendrick Oil Co. of Twin Falls co-owner Kalma Kendrick said her prices will reflect the price she pays.

"I don't think our price is going down," she said. of Twin Falls. "If Phillips Petroleum lowers the price to us, it will be lower to our customers."

Jones said he has not received any indication for Phillips that a wholesale price decrease is forthcoming. If a decrease does come, it will not be more than one or two cents per gallon, he said.

## Ford under pressure to accept No. 2 spot

### Denied reports say Reagan made offer

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Delegates to the Republican National Convention adopted their most conservative platform in almost a generation Tuesday and brought pressure on Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford to form a dream ticket that could sweep to victory in November.

Reagan, on the brink of nomination as the GOP presidential candidate, talked privately with Ford during a dramatic meeting in a penthouse suite high above the city but later insisted that no offer of the vice-presidency was made and also that the former president did not recommend a specific candidate, as he said he would.

But Reagan did not say whether they discussed the possibility of Ford joining the ticket.

The second day of the convention saw a flurry of activity centering on whether Ford could be persuaded to run, despite his statement he would not be on the ticket "under any circumstances."

With less than 48 hours to go before Reagan has to make a choice, pressure was mounting on the former president and presidential candidate to make the offer and for Ford to accept. But there was a report the meeting was acrimonious and that the former president felt he was being used.

"They're holding off because there is strong feeling they may be able to get Jerry Ford," a source close to Reagan said. "There are people working on him every minute of the day. It's not just Reagan people. A lot of Ford people are working on their old boss."

Former Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan told his delegation Reagan would offer Ford the job and Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio urged the convention to draft the former president.

"I still think it will be offered," Griffin said after later. But he added: "in terms of Ford doing it, it's a remote possibility."

After the dramatic meeting between Ford and Reagan, the two GOP titans and bitter political enemies, hopes of a dream ticket that could drive President Carter from the White House in November faded.

Ford slipped down a back elevator and was not

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available comment, but Reagan said "No" when reporters asked if he had offered the job to the former president. "I just wanted his consultations and help in the decisions I have to make," said Reagan, who insisted he has not yet made a "top-up" his mind. "We analyzed (the possible choices) and he gave a response on-everybody," Reagan said. "I still haven't made a decision. I'm still gathering knowledge."

ABC reported that Ford had declined Reagan's offer and recommended Bush for the vice-presidential nomination.

That left Reagan with his original list of possibilities — former Ambassador George Bush; Reps. Jack Kemp and Guy Vander Jagt, Sen. Richard Lugar on the first tier and Treasury Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, former Defense Secretary William Simon, and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker on the second.

One report from a leading Republican House member said Nancy Reagan, who has strong influence on her husband's decisions, had vetoed Bush, leaving Kemp and Lugar as front-runners.

Rep. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, one of six congressmen who spent an hour in Reagan's hotel headquarters suite in the morning, said it was their joint "feeling" that Kemp and Vander Jagt were out front.

Kemp is a conservative from upstate New York who co-authored the Kemp-Roth tax cut plan. He is known to be a favorite of Reagan's and is the candidate among which conservatives have rallied at the convention.

Vander Jagt, a late entry into the vice presidential sweepstakes, also has no national identity, could make or break his candidacy when he delivers the convention's key note speech. Active in party building affairs, Vander Jagt is a moderate who in recent years has been moving to the right.

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## Policemen shot making arrest

# Miami erupts in riots

**MIAAMI (UPI)** — Racial rioting, apparently triggered by police attempts to break up a robbery, erupted again Tuesday night in Miami's Liberty City area, torn by the days of bloody violence in May. Two policemen were shot and more than 20 people were injured.

Sporadic rock and bottle throwing and scattered sniping began after Sgt. Fred Pelly, a 39-year-old white Dade County police officer was shot in the back while trying to arrest three black youths for holding up a white motorist driving through the black neighborhood.

The second Dade County officer, Rodney Watson, was wounded by sniper fire in the left shoulder shortly before 11 p.m. at the Northside Shopping Center at 7th Street and 22nd Avenue and was rushed to Hialeah Hospital.

About 300 helmeted police officers with riot sticks were called into Liberty City and two helicopters circled overhead as darkness fell on an area encompassing about 800 square blocks was initially sealed off from

motorists, but that was later reduced to 170 square blocks. Any vehicles straying past the roadblocks were warned to get out by helpful blacks.

Bands of young blacks, some of them armed with weapons stolen during the May 17-19 rioting, roamed the section throwing rocks and bottles at passing vehicles, police said.

Pelly's shooting came on the first day of a surveillance program aimed at cutting down on holdups of motorists in the area.

Pelly, an 8-year veteran of the Dade County force, and partners Les Blum, 35, and Michael Cummings, 31, were shot three times — black males holding up a white male in a car. He said when the assailants saw them coming they ran into a nearby housing project and the officers followed, grabbing two of them.

As they made the arrests, the youths, called for help. A crowd gathered and shots were fired at the officers.

The three policemen retreated and Pelly was hit in the gut, felt a pain in his back and didn't realize he had

been shot until he had gotten to his car.

Of the injured, seven victims were taken to Hialeah Hospital. One had been beaten and the other seven suffered head injuries when rocks and bottles were thrown at their car, a nurse at Hialeah Hospital said. The remainder were treated by rescue units at a police command post.

Pelly was listed in stable condition, and none of the other injuries was considered serious.

There were no reports of any fires or arrests.

Police said an attempt to loot a Salvation Army Thrift store was broken up by police using tear gas.

"We treated 16-18 minor injuries from six to eight incidents," said Stu Kaufman, a spokesman for the Dade County Fire and Rescue Department. "Rescue units are responding only if they have police escorts and only in the perimeter area."

The county's public buses stopped running in the area shortly after the trouble broke out with Pelly's shooting.

## Hostage is told he has MS

**WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI)** — Freed American hostage Richard Queen is suffering from multiple sclerosis his doctors announced Tuesday.

A potentially paralyzing disease of the central nervous system there is no known cure.

The diplomat's father, Harold Queen, reported that, "Richard took it very calmly" when he was informed he had the disease, known as the "letter of young adults."

Dr. Jerome Korzak, a State Department physician who examined Queen in Zurich and traveled with him to Wiesbaden Saturday, said American tests confirmed the Iranian diagnosis of MS.

Korzak said the cause of the disease "was not known, but added that 'stress is an important factor.'"

However, authorities at the Na-

tional Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York said there was no medical proof to substantiate the theory that stress is a factor in the disease.

MS frequently attacks young adults. It may disappear completely but more often it strikes, goes into remission and then reappears. It may lead to permanent paralysis.

Korzak said Queen, 28-year-old vice consul at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran developed symptoms of the disease — nausea, vomiting, dizziness and "abnormal sensations in the upper extremities" — last December, the first month of his 250 days captivity in Iran.

The disease affected Queen's coordination and Iranian doctors feared he had suffered a brain lesion, Korzak said. This prompted them to urge Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to order Queen's release last Friday.

Dr. Hermelin Cuervo, a military physician with special knowledge of the mystery disease, said he explained to Queen that he had multiple sclerosis.

"The word itself carries more fearful connotations than the actual disease," Queen's father said.

"We know it's not a progressive or worsening thing, that it can vanish, that it may reappear in perhaps six weeks, six months, six years, 30 years, or never again."

Cuervo said the non-contagious MS attacks the central nervous system of the brain and spine, and in Queen's case had caused numbness in the arms and affected their mobility.

The major said a spinal tap and a detailed neurological examination using sophisticated computer equipment helped doctors reach their diagnosis.

## Saudi king to be assassinated?

# Swedes, Israelis halt terrorist plot

Authorities have smashed Palestinian plots to assassinate Saudi Arabia's King Khalid and Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Kingpin of the Jewish state's settlement policies, reports from Sweden and Israel said Tuesday.

Both plots, and a related conspiracy to seize a Copenhagen hotel and kill a flight crew from the El Al Israeli-Airlines, were allegedly planned by Palestinian guerrilla groups, which provided training for the terrorists.

Israeli military forces reported the arrest of seven Arabs from the occupied Gaza strip in the plot against Sharon and Swedish police held three people on arms-smuggling charges and suspected involvement in the plot against the Saudi king.

An Israeli military spokesman said the seven Arab suspects were jailed and will stand trial before a military court, but no charges have been announced.

Swedish police were investigating newspaper reports that the trio they held plotted to kill King Khalid during his visit to West Germany June 16-19, but refused comment on or the report they planned to seize the Copenhagen hotel and kill the airline crew.

The two men and a woman were arrested June 20 when they tried to enter Sweden from Denmark at the southwest port of Helsingborg with a cache of arms. State prosecutor Axel Morath said they had traveled to Sweden from Greece via West Germany and were in Bonn during Khalid's visit.

All are Swedish citizens, but the men are of Palestinian origin, the Expressen newspaper said.

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"We are holding three persons who are charged with trying to bring weapons into Sweden illegally," Morath said.

# Wednesday briefing

# Seized at sea

## 4 men tell tale of capture by N. Vietnam, jail

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Four Western seafarers told Tuesday how they were captured by Vietnamese gunboats and held for six weeks in filthy jail cells where they were blindfolded, handcuffed and treated by their captors.

They said Hanoi officials refused to allow them to contact their embassies or the International Red Cross.

The four men were jailed May 9 after Vietnamese patrol boats fired at and then rammed their 45-foot yacht, Roberts 450, some 60 miles off the coast of Vietnam.

The men — Australian Robert Draper, Canadian Shelly Green, Frenchman Gerard Mallival and Dominik Labhardt, of Switzerland — were on a pleasure cruise from Hong Kong to Singapore when a sudden monsoon storm blew them into waters claimed by Vietnam.

For the next 48 days they were held in filthy cells, frequently blindfolded and handcuffed. The men said their captors constantly interrogated and threatened them.

"The Vietnamese treated us really bad," said Green, a 27-year-old refrigeration technician from Toronto. "They treated us with not one ounce of compassion, not one ounce of humanity."

All four were forced to sign false confessions admitting to having spied on Vietnam.

"At the beginning, what had happened and they edited it and brought it back with their corrections. They could really twist things around," said Draper, 33, a Sydney geophysical engineer and owner of the yacht. "They kept threatening us with 20 years in prison unless we signed."

Mallival, a 37-year-old electrician, said he finally confessed to "intelligence gathering" after he was told the other had signed confessions and that they would be freed.

After their release June 27, the men found their boat had been looted.

"They had even taken all the light bulbs," said Draper. "We had no instruments left to navigate. The steering was damaged."

It took the men 14 days to reach the Thai coast and they arrived in Bangkok Monday.

"Asked if he would like to visit Vietnam as a tourist, Green laughed bitterly.

"Maybe with a couple of M16s and some bombs and some really nice mace," he said.

# Bolles case retrial denied

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Arizona Supreme Court declined Tuesday to order a retrial for Max Dunlap, sentenced to death for the car-bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

The court, acting without comment, declined to accept jurisdiction in an appeal by Dunlap from an earlier Superior Court ruling dismissing the first-degree murder charge with the possibility that it could be refilled at any time.

Jordan Green, Dunlap's attorney, told the Supreme Court the dismissal violated Dunlap's right to a speedy trial. At the same time, Ronald Crisman, an assistant attorney general, admitted Dunlap may never be tried again for the killing of The

Arizona Republic reporter in June 1976.

Dunlap's original conviction and death sentence were reversed in February by the Supreme Court but Attorney General Robert Corbitt decided against retrying Dunlap and co-defendant James Robinson after key prosecution witness John Harvey Adamson refused to testify in their new trials. Charges against both men were dismissed without prejudice by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Robert Myers, meaning the charges could be refilled at any time.

Green argued that the state was using as an "excuse" Adamson's demands for additional allowances in return for his testimony.

"That excuse has prevented my client from appearing in court," Green said. "That is not American justice."

Crisman told the court the prosecution had "done virtually everything it can" to get the testimony from John Harvey Adamson and had failed.

To put Dunlap on trial without Adamson's testimony would only insure a directed verdict of acquittal from the trial judge, Crisman maintained.

Justice William Hollman questioned Crisman on whether Dunlap's right to a fair trial was being violated because he originally was charged more than three years ago.

Crisman said because the charge has been dismissed, there is no right to a speedy trial or a trial at any time.

"In effect, you're telling us Dunlap may never be tried?" Hollman asked.

"That's absolutely true, your honor," Crisman replied.

# Gunmen heist jewels

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two gunmen posing as telegraph messengers tied up the employees of a jewelry company Tuesday and escaped with two suitcases filled with more than \$2 million worth of diamonds, rubies and opals.

Police said the robbers overlooked another \$1.5 million worth of uncut opals that were sitting in attache cases they never opened.

The holdup was the fifth major robbery this year in the downtown jewelry district.

The two robbers gained entry to the Belgo-Diam Co. by knocking on the door and saying they had a telegram to deliver.

"One of the door was opened," detective Al Williams said, "both men pulled out guns. The two owners were gagged and bound and the suspects ransacked the place, taking the diamonds and other jewels from two separate attache cases."

The robbers then walked out, leaving the victims tied up, but otherwise unharmed.

After they left one of the victims managed to pull a telephone off a desk.

"The receiver came loose," a police spokesman said, "and somehow the operator was contacted and heard a muffled 'help, help, call the police.'"

Officers summoned to the scene broke through the office door and untied the employees.

Police said they had not yet determined whether the descriptions of the suspects, both Caucasians, matched those of suspects in the previous robberies.

# Landing goof on carrier keys ransom

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy jet mistakenly landed on the wrong American carrier in the Indian Ocean last month and was taken "hostage" by the crew until the plane's home carrier paid a ransom — all of its newest movies.

The Norfolk Ledger-Star Tuesday quoted sources as saying the pilot and co-pilot of an F14 jet fighter mistook the conventional carrier Constellation for the nuclear carrier Eisenhower and landed on the vessel last month after a routine flight.

The California-based Constellation wasted no time in taking full advantage of the mistake by the Norfolk-based airman, a source was quoted by the newspaper as saying.

"They seized the two films and held them hostage until the Ike paid a ransom," the source said. "The Ike had to give the Connie all if its latest (movie) films."

"Then they painted the plane with slogans and logos. They (the Ike crew) had to repaint the F-14 once it got back," he said.

There is no official reprimand for such a landing and there may even be one consolation.

The aircraft belonged to squadron VF143, which had the unflattering nickname "The Pukin Dogs."

Amused critics have renamed the squadron "The Lost Dogs of VF143."

# Threat on Carter's life denied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Majid Ahmad Khamis chose Tuesday to return to Texas to face a charge of threatening the life of President Carter.

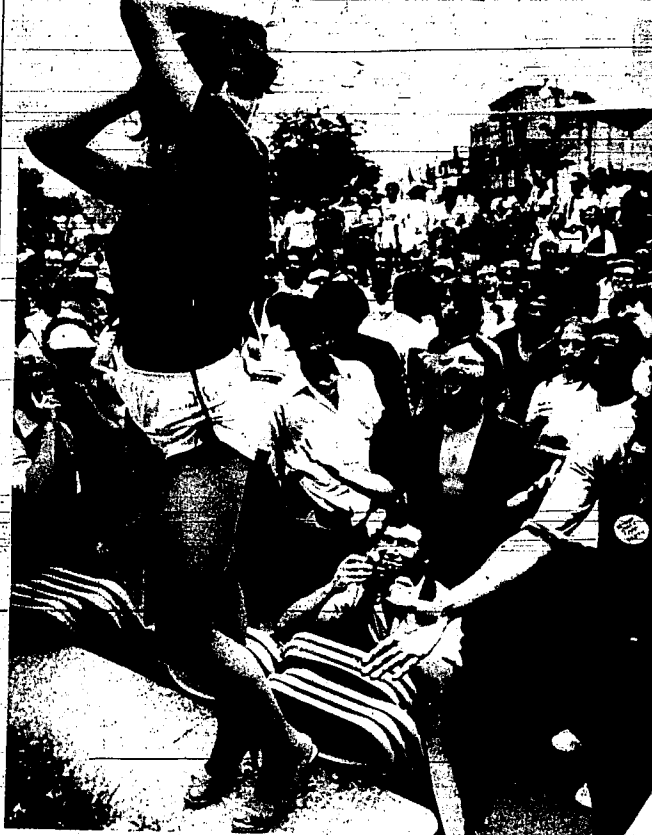
Khamis, 21, arrested in San Jose, Calif. Monday, went before U.S. Magistrate Steele Langford Tuesday, waived a removal hearing, and asked to go back to Texas as quickly as possible to contest the charges.

His court-appointed public defender, Harry Hellerstein, said allegations that Khamis is a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and that he threatened the life of the president are false.

# Gunmen kill Turkish MP

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Two gunmen killed an opposition member of parliament Tuesday in the first fatal terrorist attack on a Turkish legislator in three years of turbulent political violence, police said.

Abdurrahman Gogzalolu, a merchant and a



The Republican presidential nomination isn't the only contest in Detroit this week. Elena Teuma won a locally-sponsored "hot pants" contest.

# Prosecutor denies bribe story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal prosecutor accused of accepting a \$7,500 bribe from a since-jailed car dealer publicly denied the charge Tuesday on the eve of a White House decision on whether he should be fired.

Lloyd N. Cutler, counsel to President Carter, set Wednesday as the deadline for deciding to recommend whether Carter should fire or retain Herman Sillas as U.S. attorney at Sacramento, Calif.

Since last October, there have been numerous news leaks that Richard Workman, a car dealer and salesman who lost his license, claims he paid Sillas a \$7,500 bribe before Sillas became director of the California Motor Vehicle Department.

Sillas told a news conference he had decided to "go public" to clear his name if he is fired, and to clear Carter of possible political motives if not.

Sillas is Hispanic. Hispanics in California have made a cause celebre of the accusation against him and of a Justice Department investigation that could lead to his dismissal.

# member of the main leftist opposition party, the Republican People's Party, was shot in his office in downtown Istanbul.

Two men burst into the building and opened up on him as he sat working at his desk, police said. He died on the way to hospital.

# Political killings are an everyday occurrence in Turkey's vicious spiral of left-versus-right violence that has claimed more than 3,000 lives in the past three years.

But Gogzalolu, 50, was the first member of parliament to die in the fighting.

Bulent Ecevit, the RPP opposition leader, told reporters in Ankara, "This incident is a new step in the game against parliamentary democracy in Turkey."

Prime Minister Suleiman Demirel sent a message of condolence to Ecevit and pledged an all-out effort to track down Gogzalolu's killers.

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# Today's weather

## Warm, sunny weather predicted

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
Fair nights and sunny, warm days through Thursday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s both days. Overnight lows in the 50s.

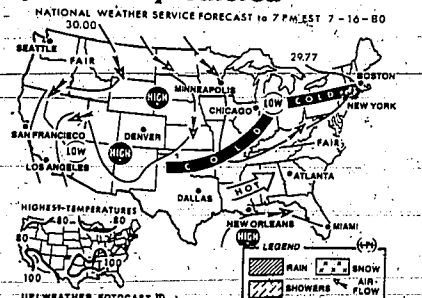
**Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:**  
Fair nights and sunny, warm days through Thursday. Highs both days in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

**Synopsis:**  
Fair skies and warmer temperatures returned to Idaho Tuesday. It appears they will remain for a few days, although another band of clouds will appear in northern Idaho Thursday, bringing a chance of showers in mountain areas.

After clouds and showers moved out of northern sections of Idaho, sunny skies were the rule for much of the state. Temperatures climbed into the 80s in the south and at mid-afternoon Mullan, Pass reported only a 63 degree reading under a few remaining clouds.

The warmest spot in the state was Caldwell at 89 degrees. Stanley's 34 was the low reading Tuesday morning.

But elsewhere in the nation,



torrid temperatures prevailed from the plains to the Midwest and the South. Hottest reading was 117 at Gila Bend, Ariz. In contrast, the coldest temperature Tuesday morning was 55 at West Yellowstone.

For the Magic Valley, the haying outlook Friday through Sunday calls for continued dry with warm temperatures for excellent grazing conditions. Pan evaporation is forecast at 34 inch today and 36 inch Thursday. Winds will increase late this morning to between 10 and 16 miles an hour.

The extended forecast for the weekend calls for mostly fair with temperatures near or a little below normal. Highs will be in the upper 80s or low 90s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

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Albany	85	68	...
Boston	82	68	...
Dallas	108	82	...
Denver	85	72	...
Des Moines	82	72	...
Detroit	85	72	...
Honolulu	80	75	...
Indianapolis	100	77	...
Kansas City	106	81	...
Las Vegas	105	75	...
Los Angeles	105	82	...
Memphis	105	82	...
Minneapolis	80	75	...
Milwaukee	85	80	...
New Orleans	95	80	...
New York	85	72	...
Omaha	82	72	...
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Portland	81	66	...
Portland, Ore.	81	66	...
San Jose	107	82	...
San Diego	87	72	...
San Francisco	102	77	...
Seattle	88	72	...
Washington	78	51	...
Burley	81	51	...
Gooding	81	51	...
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Salmon	83	47	...
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Della Davenport checks on her 1-year-old nephew at a heat wave relief center in Macon, Ga.

# Carter orders aid to victims of central U.S. heat wave

By United Press International  
President Carter Tuesday ordered almost \$7 million in emergency funds be made available to low-income individuals in states sweltering under a relentless heat wave that has claimed almost 700 deaths.  
The heat wave in the Midwest, South and Southwest which has brought 100-degree plus temperatures to some areas for more than three weeks, was at least partially responsible for 679 deaths in a 16-state "Heat Belt" sweeping from Georgia west to Texas and as far north as Illinois and Indiana.  
Carter, director of the Community Services Administration, the federal government's anti-poverty agency, to make available \$8.725 million through CSA's network of community action agencies.  
The money will be used to provide transportation to local and state operated heat relief centers, purchase or rental of low-cost appliances such as fans and window air conditioning units to reduce heat, payment of utility bills as well as the provision of other supportive services which will reduce the potential hazards to the health of low-income persons resulting from extreme heat.

The states earmarked to receive federal assistance immediately were Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Louisiana. The amount of assistance to be provided to each state is: Texas, \$2.5 million; Arkansas and Oklahoma, \$1 million each; Louisiana and Kansas, \$500,000, and Missouri will receive \$1.25 million.  
Carter also directed Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to report to him the effects of the drought on agriculture and on those measures being taken to provide economic relief.

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In Dallas, which was in its 23rd consecutive day with temperatures above 100 degrees, welfare officials said a summer version of "cabin fever" had caused an increase in child abuse. With children out of school for the summer and often unable to play outside because of the heat, families were under great stress.  
"In the last two to three weeks my case load has been up substantially," said Carole Bowdry, director of Dallas County's child abuse program. "It has the potential of being a terrible problem."  
"If you're hot, you're going to get angry faster. If the parents are the type who are going to be abusive, this is the time when it will show up."  
The toll of heat-related deaths has slowed in the Southwest in the past week but was jumping in the South and Midwest, especially in Missouri where 189 deaths have been recorded.  
One of the latest victims was a 2-year-old boy who was left locked in pickup truck 2 1/2 hours because his mother could not find a babysitter while she went to her dishwashing job at a Fort Worth, Texas, hospital.  
The boy's mother, Patricia Angela Harris, 37, Monday was arrested for investigation of injury to a child. Police said the truck was parked in direct sunlight with the windows and temperatures inside could have gone as high as 120 degrees. The high in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, in the midst of a record breaking heat wave, was 107 degrees.  
Arkansas has reported 112 heat deaths, 83 in Texas, 51 in Tennessee, 45 in Georgia, 38 each in Mississippi and Illinois, 35 in Oklahoma, 33 in Alabama, 28 in Kansas, six in Louisiana, three in Indiana and Florida, two in Nebraska and South Carolina and one in Colorado.  
Governors in Arkansas and Missouri Monday sought federal aid for those needing air conditioning and money in the Southwest. The search area opened civic auditoriums to those too poor to afford air conditioning.  
Utilities were reporting record use rates as consumers poured on the air conditioning.

## Charges timing political

# Kelly indicted in Abscam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and two other men on bribery and conspiracy charges stemming from the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation.  
The five-count indictment named Kelly and Eugene Robert Cuzio, also known as Gino Cuzio, 49, a self-employed Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Weisz, 53, a Smithtown, N.Y., accountant.  
The grand jury named William Rosenberg of Lynbrook, N.Y., as an undicted co-conspirator.  
The indictment charged the three defendants conspired to receive money from undercover agents who, according to earlier news leaks, posed as associates of wealthy Arab sheiks who sought congressional favors.  
Kelly's office issued a statement calling the indictment "a grossly cynical manipulation of the criminal justice system for political ends."  
The statement said Kelly could have been tried and acquitted long ago but the Justice Department instead waited six months.  
"That it comes as the Republican convention opens and little more than six weeks before Kelly's primary election demonstrates its principal political purpose," the statement said.  
From November 1979 to Feb. 2, 1980, the indictment said, the defendants agreed to accept a total of \$250,000 in return for Kelly's promise to introduce legislation giving immigration assistance to the men the FBI pretended to represent.  
A second count charged they received a bribe in exchange for Kelly's congressional influence. This count also charged Cuzio and Weisz with aiding and abetting Kelly in soliciting and receiving the bribe.

The defendants were charged in one count each with using interstate travel in aid of racketeering.  
The charge of conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, bribery five years and a fine of three times the amount involved up to \$20,000, and interstate travel, five years and \$10,000.  
Kelly has denied any wrongdoing. He has admitted accepting a big cash payment from the undercover agents, but said he did so to further an investigation of "shady characters" that he was making on his own.  
According to news leaks, the FBI secretly made a videotape of a meeting in which Kelly was filmed stuffing money into his pocket. Kelly repaid most of the money after news of the investigation was made public last February.

## Hero bus driver gets suspension

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A bus driver who thwarted a bus hijack attempt in Indiana by alerting police with his citizens band radio has been suspended for 10 days without pay for violating a Greyhound Bus Lines rule banning CB radios on its coaches.  
"I can't believe it," Wayne K. Thompson, 53, Rocky River, Ohio, said Tuesday. "I'm in more trouble than the hijacker."  
Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1043 is fighting the suspension. But for now, Thompson is off work until July 21 and figures to lose about \$700.  
The hijacking occurred last June 16 on the Indiana Turnpike eastbound on a trip from Chicago to Cleveland.  
"I'm in charge of all these (32) people on the bus," Thompson quoted the hijacker as saying. "And I'm going to direct things."  
Thompson said after the unidentified hijacker, 37, Orange, N.J., announced he was in charge, he kept driving and kept passengers calm until a man in the back of the bus began to shout.

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### All should take a closer look

The Hansen School Board has decided everybody shares the blame concerning the erroneous payment of federal Title I monies for administrative purposes.

Since the board handled the entire matter behind closed doors Monday night, the public can't be absolutely sure how members arrived at their conclusion. Afterwards, the board said the issue had been "compromised, tabled and closed." Their statement pledged to make sure future expenditures do not run into the same problem.

The board's decision does not speak well of its own operating practices or that of its administration. The dilemma, however, should be a signal to all school districts to carefully monitor and distribute special program monies according to their stipulations.

That's a major reason school board and other governmental agencies retain legal help. Granted, many federally-funded programs are not known for their brevity or clarity of administration, but it remains a board responsibility to ensure these funds meet legal requirements.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if all Magic Valley school districts reviewed their handling of federal funds — and gave their respective constituents an accounting of such programs.

### Standing tall

Our hat's off to Magic Valley's Faye Tupper, Idaho's practical nursing student of the year.

Mrs. Tupper is living proof that if you want something bad enough and are willing to work for it, you can achieve your goals. She raised a family, was a farm wife, operated a business all the while longing to become a nurse. She's doing just that at the College of Southern Idaho, aiming to attain her license this fall.

Not bad for someone who raised five children and now has nine grandchildren.

Not bad for someone who went back to school at age 54.

Not bad at all!

Ellen Goodman



### Turning out women

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Washington Post Writers Group  
DETROIT — There is a vintage 1920 photo of suffragists which is being circulated here. It shows these women marching through the streets of Chicago during the 1920 Republican National Convention, agitating for the 19th Amendment.

On the banner held in front of these women are the words of Susan B. Anthony: "No self-respecting woman should wish or work for the success of a party that ignores her sex."

Well, Susan B. Anthony's sex is hardly being ignored at the 1980 Republican convention. Nor are women's rights. So the question raised by that banner is as relevant today as it was 60 years ago: Should and will women wish or work for the success of a party that now seems hellbent on slapping them down?

Even before this convention opened, the right wing of the Republican Party began fulfilling Reagan's promise that, "This is not a campaign; it's a crusade." This time women were the infidels.

First, the party purged its platform of the 40-year commitment to the Equal Rights Amendment. Then, without stopping for a breath, they uncommunicated Republican co-chair Mary Crisp, making her the Sonia Johnson of the Republican National Convention.

Although the slogan of the campaign may be "Together, a New Beginning," it is clear that "uppity

women" are not welcome as part of the togetherness.

Republican ERA supporters are still fighting for their cause and their party. But when Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., an anti-abortion, conservative feminist, turns out to be the Bella Abzug of the convention, you aren't striking right: You are racing there.

So, a lot of the loyal Republican women are privately getting ready to salt out the campaign, or to bolt to John Anderson, or to learn how to swallow hard.

Mary Crisp, "co-chairing" the convention from her hotel room in Washington ("Can you imagine it?"), is said to be ready to throw on Anderson's welcome mat.

Anne Lang, the head of NOW's Republican task force, says, gritting her teeth, "I'm aware that you can't win every day. But there are a lot of Republican women in transition right now, on an individual basis deciding for themselves."

Other longtime Republicans like Ellie Peterson, former vice chair of the Republican National Committee, and Jill Ruckelshaus, who worked in both the Nixon and Ford campaigns, have been alienated and angered. The most optimistic note that Ruckelshaus can muster is the hope that Reagan's acceptance speech will be "much more moderate."

Even Mary Louise Smith, former party co-chair who is pro-ERA and pro-gay, says she hopes she can prove that she is "not totally insensitive" to women.

The irony in all this is that for the first time, the Republican Party had a good chance to either neutralize or win the women's rights vote.

Ellie Smeal, the head of NOW, is the first to say that "neither party has much to brag about." Women's rights advocates have hardly been impressed by Carter's commitment. Until now, the Democrats and Republicans have been, as one activist put it, "tickle and pickle" in the ballot box.

Furthermore, the Republicans could have made a strong economic plea for the women's vote. The bad economy hits women hardest and first.

But their rejection of the ERA undercuts that argument. In a society where women earn 59 cents for every male dollar in good times and bad times, their problems are rooted in discrimination as much as in inflation or recession.

"You have to ask," says Smeal, "what part of the economy hurts women most. Sex is our most grievous handicap. The Republicans have said that the economic issues of women are not going to be of their concern."

They have, as Smeal said, "gone out of their way to look bad."

The gross mishandling of the Mary Crisp affair (they took the title of the door, the Bigelow off the floor, and stripped her of her spaulds) and the hitched job done on the Equal Rights Amendment will be remembered through the fall.

They are the first strong signals about the definition of Republican "unity."

### Letters

#### Ah, campaigns: just love 'em

Editor, Times-News:

Oh, joy! My favorite season has arrived... campaign time!

So far this year's award for most ludicrous ad has to go to ABC (Anybody But Church, headquartered in Reston, Va.) ABC spent a bundle in every large paper in the state to inform us that Frank Church accepted a whopping \$151,000 from New Yorkers. Granted, that isn't just pocket change, but let's put that in perspective. I understand there are about 18 million people in N.Y. That comes out to a grand total of about 8/10ths of 1 cent for each New Yorker. I'd hate to consider something less than 1 cent as a campaign contribution myself, but ABC thinks Frank is rather beholden to New Yorkers for it. I might guess more was spent to run that ad than to buy the ad.

Anyhow, not to be outdone, the Church Committee ran an ad describing a single fund-raiser in Houston (an oil capital) that netted Steve Symms \$150,000... just one fund-raiser!

Now I suppose a fund-raiser is a dinner function, and even in Texas 100 people might come out to hear Steve. That means 100 people would give away \$1,500 each. If only Houstoners can give away \$1,500 and smoggy New Yorkers only 8/10ths of 1 cent, who is more interested in electing Idaho's senator?

Does this mean:  
• A Diners in Houston are very expensive?  
• People with oily fingers drop large bills around Steve?  
• Oil men know a good deal when they see one?

Well, I happen to know folks in Houston, and they say diners there are about the same as good of Twin Falls. And I have seen oilmen in operation before. They don't let any money slip away. In fact, they grab an extra 9/10ths of 1 cent of every gallon of fuel they buy. So, I guess Houstoners know a good deal when they see one. They know Symms votes 100 percent for big oil.

So, if you have hocked your silver cutlarks, too, and can't dine in style anymore, don't worry. We can still put a Church bumper sticker on our cars and let folks know we are tuning in to NBC, Idaho's longstanding bulwark of legislative responsibility.

Nobody But Church  
CARTHE SLATTERY  
Ketchikan, Alaska

Early in June, several of our members visited with the staff in the offices of our U.S. senators Church and McClure. We traveled 3,000 miles to tell them of the effects of Alaska lands bills on our lives.

We live in southeast Alaska, an area comprising 16 million acres and we are dependent on trees from Federal Lands for our living. Of the present bills pending in congress, Senator Jackson's bill S-9 is the only bill that even comes close to protecting the present industry. Without the bill, nearly half of the employment in southeast Alaska will be endangered and many will lose their jobs completely because of excessive administrative land withdrawals and another bill equally as destructive to our economy, S-9 is actually an environmental bill. It puts 40 percent of the available forest land into specially protected designations including wilderness areas. There is no room for growth potential in the southeast, only sustaining the current industry needs.

Our homes are in very small communities on isolated islands. There are no other jobs to replace those we could lose, and we are frightened. For those of you who might think of coming to Alaska to work, think twice. There will be few facilities for tourists, unless you plan to pack and carry your own tent.

No logger wants to cut himself out of a job. The trees are here, they grow back, and the small areas available for cutting are programmed to be cut in cycles so to never run out of trees.

Please help. Your letters or cards addressed to Senator Church and McClure, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20541 asking them to support the leadership of Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens and S-9 could help make the difference when the issue comes before the Senate July 21. We need your help to save our jobs, homes, families, and communities.

CARTHE SLATTERY  
Ketchikan, Alaska

#### Heartline info isn't all true

Editor, Times-News:

In a recent "Heartline" column in the Times-News, a reader asked whether the Medicare supplemental policy could be canceled by Blue Cross. "Heartline" replied, "The fact is that your policy can be canceled."

Your readers, especially those with Medicare — policies should understand that Blue Cross offices in every state are run independently. "Heartline's" answer is not entirely true for Blue Cross of Idaho Health Services, which is the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan in Idaho. We cannot cancel an individual's coverage because he or she used the program too much. Nor can we

increase just one person's rates because he or she used the coverage a great deal.

Here are the situations when we can cancel coverage in Idaho:

1. When a member does not pay his or her monthly premium.
2. When a member attempts to defraud Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service (a rare occurrence).
3. When we discontinue an entire program for all people who are enrolled in it.

In the past eight years, we have only discontinued two programs, that I recall. In both situations, they were outdated and paid a very low level of benefits. When we discontinue a program, we must give all of its members written notice, 30 days in advance, and offer all of the members a chance to transfer to a better program, without penalties or new waiting periods.

So... in Idaho, the answer to the question in the "Heartline" column is no, we can never cancel just one person's coverage, unless he or she fails to pay for it, or commits fraud. Yes, we can cancel an entire kind of coverage, for everyone enrolled, but we rarely do this, and would always make another coverage available to the people involved.

Your readers who have our Medicare supplemental policy may also like to know that we have material that explains their coverage. We send a copy of this with every policy that we issue, but additional copies are available from our Boise or Twin Falls offices.

ARDYTH SCHUSTER  
Boise

#### Some good stuff

Editor, Times-News:

So in my paws in the jar... George Hansen was caught cheating on campaign funds only to admit that he was not dishonest, just "stupid."

Now that that is taken care of, how about explaining the dog fights, lists of wrecks on Blue Lakes North, a record of how our local politicians treated the sportsmen of the valley?

That "it" means Rong to many of us.

ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Clinic support

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to mention what the doctors and nurses at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital have done for me. For the first time in over 50 years by blood pressure is controlled.

I've been a patient at this clinic for eight years. Sometimes it is hard to find parking space. There are cars, too, from out-of-state. I am delighted to hear the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will soon have new additions of the best to meet their patients' needs.

MARY BROWN MCGONIGAL  
Bellevue

Mike Royko



### GOP talks tough, but look closer at their flag-bearers

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DETROIT — There were more than a few moist eyes in the convention hall when true-blue Pat Boone got things rolling with the pledge of allegiance.

Then his trembled and goose bumps rippled when good ol' guy Glen Campbell and cutie-pie Tanya Tucker sang their country-style version of the national anthem.

These are patriotic folks, the Reagan conservatives. They almost beat you on the head with their flags and star-spangled clothing.

And it's that old-time John Wayne patriotism — the kind that says we should beat strong and stomp our enemies, beat them to the draw, drop them in their tracks if they mess around.

That's why I find it curious that these fervid conservatives often adopt as symbols people who are rather timid warriors when they have a chance to do some patriotic stomping.

Take the above-mentioned Pat Boone, if you can stand him.

Boone endorsed himself to the hawkish conservatives in the 1960s when he put out a record called "Wish You Were Here, Buddy."

The song was about a GI, slugging it out in Vietnam, and it cheered at those in the peace movement, the conscientious objectors, the long hairs, and almost anyone else who thought the war was wrong.

The lyrics ended with a hint of a threat that the GI would "look up" some of the peacefits when he got back.

This was the same Pat Boone who slid safely past the Korean War because he got married and had kids, and once said that he would be a "partial conscientious objector" if he were ever drafted. He said, yep, he'd be happy to serve as a medic, but, nope, he wouldn't want to shoot anyone.

But Boone's views changed, as sometimes happens, when he was no

longer of draft age. Then he could sneer at others who didn't want to shoot someone.

So the Republican convention began with the pledge of allegiance from a declared non-combatant. Don't all those cowboy hats mean anything?

Then there is Reagan himself, the super-hero of the conservatives who have taken over the Republican party.

Ever since he's been in politics, Reagan has talked tough. During the Vietnam war, he hawkishly suggested that we "bomb them back to the stone age." He had contempt for the peace movement. And he's still big on flexing our muscles at the rest of the world. The Republican platform is the military-industrial complex's dream document.

This is the same Ronald Reagan who virtually sat out World War II, although he was awarded a limb and young enough about 30 when it began to have jumped into his own fox hole.

Oh, he was in the Army, all right. His campaign biographers make a point of mentioning his WW II military service as a commissioned officer.

But he spent the war making training films on the West Coast and weekendworking with his pretty movie actress wife. The only Japanese he saw were Hollywood gardeners.

Some hawk. There was more physical danger involved in running a river gun in a shipyard.

Now it is true that they also serve, those who make training films. And if the Army tells you to make training films, a good soldier obeys his orders.

On the other hand, there were men in World War II who actually rejected safe assignments and insisted on combat duty. The late Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois was 50 years old when he talked his way into the Marines and became a combat infantryman.

But Douglas (a notorious liberal, incidentally) never talked as tough as

the conservative Reagan. Those who are truly tough don't flaunt it the way those who deal only in images do.

Besides patriotism, the other obvious quality of these delegates is their concern for morality. They are not only concerned about their own, but about everybody else's, too.

Some of them are members of Moral Majority, a right-wing coalition of Bible thumpers who consider anyone to the left of Reagan to be agents of the devil. One of them, when asked for an interview, shrieked at the reporter: "Have you been saved?"

The Reaganites are also big on "the family." Listening to them talk, you get the impression that they want to somehow return to a mythical time when every family in America consisted of Judge Hardy, Mrs. Hardy, and little Andy Hardy, all living in a big white house on a tree-shaded, small town street.

So which family did they pick to sing the National Anthem on their

wide TV?

The above-mentioned Glen Campbell, 44, who recently shed his third wife.

And standing along with him was the above-mentioned Tanya Tucker, 21, who is now Campbell's live-in girlfriend, as they joyously revealed in People Magazine.

Personally, I do not care if Campbell has five more wives, or if he takes up with a 16-year-old topless dancer. As long as he can pay for his own vitamin pills and ginseng, it's his business.

But it strikes me as being silly for these tight-lipped blue noses to be clucking about the state of morality, and family life in America while showcasing the kind of people they would consider to be living, tak, tak, in a state of sin.

Too bad sobriety isn't part of the Republican platform. They might have brought Dennis Martin on stage to drink a toast to it.



# Bribery for sex cited in convict escape case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man jailed for killing a police officer paid his guards more than \$300 to go to an upscale New York motel where he stopped for drinks with the guards, had sex with his girlfriend and later escaped, state investigators said Tuesday.

The prisoner, Albert Victory, was serving time for the 1968 killing of rookie police officer James Verecha, who stopped him for failing to heed a red light in New York City.

The new account of Victory's May 5, 1978, escape, released by the state investigation commission, differed radically from that offered by the two guards and inmate Joseph Tremarco, who accompanied Victory on a furlough from the Green Haven state prison in Stormville to a dentist's office in Newburgh.

The trio said Victory suffered severe chest pains on the trip back to Green Haven on Tuesday. The guards said that when they stopped the car, masked men in another car overtook and surprised them, beating the guards and freeing Victory.

In fact, SIC chairman Adam

Walinsky said, "Sworn officers of the law deliberately allowed him out of their custody and out of their sight in a corrupt pre-arrangement to allow him to elude sex."

Such occurrences were commonplace at Green Haven, Walinsky said, as "the direct result of a pattern of corruption."

The guards' story was "always inherently implausible," Walinsky said.

The SIC, which placed two undercover investigators in the prison and still has one working there, plans to continue its investigation for another six months to a year.

The commission said Victory, who was serving a 25-year-to-life sentence, was regularly allowed to see his girlfriend, Susan Black, in the Newburgh Ramada Inn in return for \$300-\$400 a visit.

Walinsky said the guards — Roger McGilbey and John Panarello — had a few drinks with Victory and Tremarco, allowed Victory to go to Room 126 for a tryst with Miss Black — and "Victory simply never returned."

# Trial begins in case of man killed by women with skillet

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The first trial in the "skillet" murder case opened Tuesday with three women accused of killing an optometrist by beating him to death with a 12-inch cast iron frying pan, spotheary jars, a bar stool and wooden handled bottle capper.

Jury selection in the first trial in the bizarre case began for Mrs. Priscilla Ann Bradford of Melbourne. She and two other women are accused of killing her husband, Dr. John Bradford, and then from their jail cells plotting to hire a hitman to kill a key witness.

Each woman is being tried separately with the conspiracy trials from the jail plot coming first and the murder trials scheduled to begin next month. In all there will be six trials.

Charged along with Mrs. Bradford, 36, were her friends and co-workers Janice Gould, 35, of Melbourne, and Joyce Cummings, 18, of Palm Bay.

Prosecutors say the three women killed Bradford, 53, last March 28 to gain control of his profitable optical laboratory where they worked.

They claim the women lay in wait for the eye doctor, and when he arrived home for what Priscilla Bradford had told him would be a steak dinner, attacked him with a 12-inch cast iron skillet, two spotheary jars, a bar stool and a wooden handled bottle capper.

Five weeks before what Priscilla Bradford allegedly looked upon as "like the Last Supper," Bradford apparently was in fear of his life and hastily prepared a new will at an

Orlando rental car agency. He also had mailed a 52-page account of his marital problems with Priscilla, his second wife, to his lawyer.

Prosecutors say Bradford proved an unwilling victim and was bashed in the head at least 15 times with the skillet. His jaw was broken twice and he finally choked to death on his tongue.

The trio's story that Bradford was killed in self-defense after attacking Priscilla began to unravel when police talked with Priscilla's 14-year old daughter, Eden, who was in the bathroom when the assault took place.

After their arrest in April on first-degree murder charges, the women allegedly plotted from their jail cells to hire a hitman for \$2,000 to kill 21-year-old Tracy Smith, another optical lab employee and key prosecution witness.

Prosecutors say the women attempted to get a German-born prostitute doing time in the county jail to make contact with a hitman, but the plan soured as the hooker secretly tipped her tailers to the scheme.

In May, police watched with amazement as the elderly mothers of Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Gould dropped \$2,000 off at a pizza restaurant as a downpayment for the hitman.

Choosing to use the two older women as witnesses, State Attorney Douglas Chesbire let them off in exchange for their testimony and lodged conspiracy charges against the trio already jailed.



An elderly man is rescued from a nursing home in Mississauga, Ontario, after the building was engulfed in flames, killing 21

# Smoking in bed possible cause 21 die in Ontario nursing home fire

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (UPI) — Investigators said Tuesday they want to know why flames and dense smoke were able to spread so quickly through a 10-year-old nursing home, killing 21 elderly people.

The fire Monday night at the Extencare home was the worst in Metropolitan Toronto since Sept. 17, 1949, when 119 people died in a blaze on the cruise ship Noronic.

Officials said 20 of the 21 victims died from smoke inhalation in the blaze. Their bodies were first taken to a temporary morgue at a nearby

hockey arena before being moved to funeral homes.

Fire investigators searched the ruins of the 10-year-old home for clues to the cause of the blaze, which also injured 35 others. Officials declined to offer a possible cause but did not rule out careless smoking.

Coroner Dr. Kevin Flynn said an inquest jury would seek to determine why the fire spread so quickly and the smoke became dense so fast in the 300-bed facility.

"This will be one of the main points in our investigation."

Two members of the nursing staff said a cigarette may have caused the blaze, which ravaged through the top floor of the three-story facility, trapping some patients in their beds.

Extencare President Harold Livergant, whose company owns 20 other facilities in Canada, said the fire was the worst in company history.

He agreed to the cigarette theory, saying, "Smoking in bed has been one of the biggest problems that we've had in nursing homes across North America."

# Experts disagree over possible nuclear test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and Pentagon conceded Tuesday they have reached differing conclusions as to whether a double flash of light sighted last year by a U.S. intelligence satellite was a secret nuclear explosion.

There was no immediate reconciling of two differing reports — one presented by the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency, the other by a panel of outside experts appointed by the White House.

The mystery goes back to a double

flash of light — usually characteristic of a nuclear explosion — spotted by an American Vela intelligence satellite as it passed over the South Atlantic Sept. 22, 1979.

Early speculation was that South Africa, Israel or the Soviet Union had set off a small nuclear device in the area. All denied that suggestion.

The White House named a panel of outside experts, while the Pentagon undertook its own investigation.

The specialists, each with access to the other's information, began a

search of secondary indicators that might confirm the hypothesis that a small explosion of about two kilotons had taken place.

The study was complicated, too, informed sources said, by a strong signal detected by the radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, precisely at the time the Vela satellite spotted the double flash.

Officials said the defense experts came to the conclusion the event

probably was the result of a nuclear explosion.

The White House-appointed panel, officials said, leaned to the view that the Vela satellite was probably struck by a tiny meteor that reflected a burst of sunlight, similar to a nuclear explosion.

The official said the panel reached its conclusion because of lack of other confirming indications and because, on closer examination, the twin flash of light was not identical to known nuclear explosions.

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# Maker places bets on water crib line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wet beds and babies may mean headaches for most parents, but at least one waterbed manufacturer is betting his new line of water cribs will sell anyway. "We believe in starting 'em off right," said Henry Robinson, president of the Waterbed Manufacturers Association. "The water crib comes as close as

we can get to simulating the floating environment of the mother's womb," he said. "It cradles the infant, calms

it and in effect softens its transition into the real world."

Robinson's Los Angeles-based firm displayed the new products at Monday's opening session of Summer Market West, an industry exposition for Northern California home furnishing buyers. Despite rising popularity since the first waterbed was offered for sale from a manufacturing firm in Berkeley, Calif., Robinson said the industry still suffers from an image problem.

He said the waterbed is often associated with "hippies," "sex" and "drugs." But, he said, "the reality" of the waterbed is an accepted consumer product that has been growing in sales better than 30 percent a year, with this year's volume expected to reach \$1 billion. Robinson said industry statistics show one out of every 20 beds that will be sold in the country this year will be a waterbed.

### Man charged with murder in teenager's death

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — A man who told police he shot and killed a teen-age neighbor who was burglarizing his house has been charged with murder. Prosecutors said Monday that there is evidence Galen Ginter, 39, shot Phil Tufflau, 15, between the neighbors' two houses and dragged the youth's body into his own house to back up his burglary story. After the shooting last Thursday, police said Ginter told them he had sent his family away so he could stake out a burglar and that he killed Tufflau when the high school student entered his home. Ginter pleaded innocent and was held without bail.

## Jar brings \$690,855 at auction

LONDON (UPI) — A jar used as a flower pot in an English garden and accidentally discovered to be a Chinese antique sold Tuesday for \$690,855. "It's not a record or anything just an awful lot of money," said a spokesman for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the auctioneer. The garden flower pot turned out to be a rare blue and white Imperial Ming jar, made in China in the 15th century. Sotheby expert Brian Bearne spotted it when he was called to a modest house in the western part of England to look at a painting. Its owner, who asked not to be named, was "completely surprised" to hear it might be worth something, Sotheby's said. The auction firm expected a top price of about \$237,000. The buyer, a private person bidding by telephone from "the Far East," paid \$690,855, which includes Sotheby's 10 percent commission, the spokesman said.

## Ire vented on her pets

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — An enraged husband accused of shooting his wife's pet bunny and parakeet to death with a .22-caliber rifle was ordered to appear in court Tuesday to be formally charged. Michael Torre, 27, was held in lieu of \$10,000 bail at the San Mateo County Jail. He was to be arraigned on charges of firing a weapon in an occupied house and cruelty to animals. The rabbit and the parakeet were each shot once with the rifle, police said. The Peninsula Humane Society said the parakeet was killed instantly and the rabbit died several hours later. "If she can't love me, she can't love the rabbit and the bird," police said Torre told arresting officers. Torre's wife Rosemarie, 30, was not hurt in the shooting Sunday, which she said began when her husband returned from a neighborhood bar.



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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put aside recreation for now and engage in career matters that are important to your welfare. Be careful of outsiders.

**TAUROS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others. Bring your finest talents to the fore.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Have talks with close ties concerning new plans and come to the right decisions. Don't neglect business matters.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Keep busy at tasks that can give you added income in the days ahead. Be more cooperative with others.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) New ideas you have can be made more practical if you analyze them accurately. This can be a fine day for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to perform now, so postpone less important activities for the time being, and get them done.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Long talks with friends bring about fine new arrangements for the future. Social meetings are best in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made and handle all duties that apply to you. Be logical.

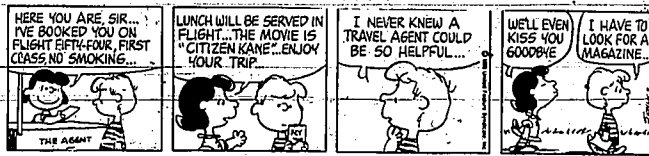
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on a new assignment. Be more encouraging to others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your responsibilities are and how best to handle them. Be kind and understanding of others.

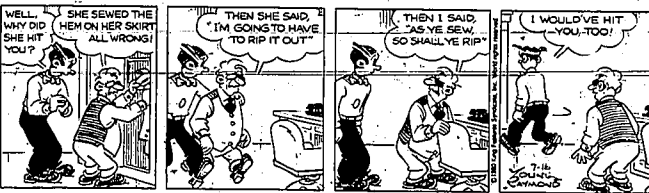
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## Wignapping flourished during colonial times

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An asked why a heavy ester is called a trencherman. Was a time when dinner plates were odd. At least, in England. Haves of round bread loaves hollowed out. They were known as trenchers. Put a slice of stew right there in the middle, gid. When saturated with gravy, they were thrown to the dogs, usually. The hungrier folk, though, ate their plates.

## LOVE AND WAR

Hidden away in our Love and War man's files is an obscure Connecticut law which was enforced in 1616. Husbands then and there were required to live with their wives. Any husband separated from his wife for more than three years was kicked out of the colony. The three-year grace was set in deference to the men who went to sea, I'm told.

It's repeatedly reported that Leonardo da Vinci invented a secret method of handwriting so his remarkable inventions couldn't easily be copied. That's not right. Leonardo was one of those - there are many - who naturally execute mirror writing. It can be read plainly by holding it up to a mirror. And it isn't a learned trick. It's a sort of crowd-wire phenomenon.

## OLD ADAGES

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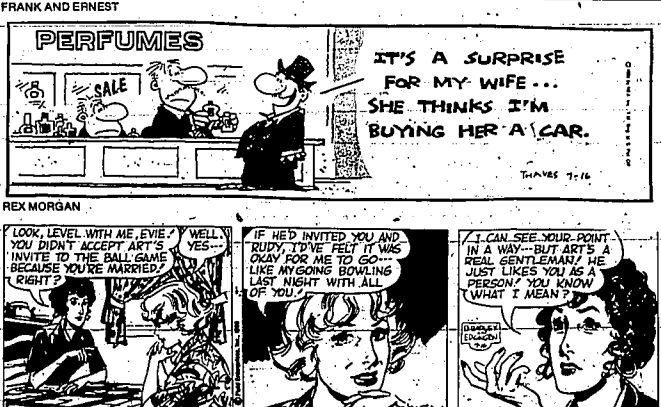
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# A call to battle

## Goldwater speech sparks convention to nostalgic fury

DETROIT (UPI) — The Republican National Convention erupted in a fury of nostalgic Tuesday night for Barry Goldwater, their conservative nominee in 1964 who helped put Ronald Reagan on the road to this year's nomination.

Delegates assembled to nominate Ronald Reagan — the standard bearer of the right — roared their love for the 71-year-old Arizona senator in an emotional tribute.

In his speech, interrupted by applause, Goldwater called for unity and urged the delegates to remember they are Americans first, and Republicans second.

And then at the end of his speech, Goldwater departed from Reagan and shared his thoughts with the convention.

"I've reached the point where I don't think we have much more time. For this might be the last Republican convention, and in two weeks the last Democrat convention.

"There are forces working against our country, there are selfish forces working for their own interests in our country. And our country was built upon the concept that freedom came from God, and that it belongs to all people as long as we don't abuse the rights that have been given us.

His silver hair cut short and wearing his famous black horn rimmed glasses, Goldwater evoked memories of the man who 16 years ago stood on a similar podium and declared "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and accepted the GOP nomination.

But time has taken its toll. Goldwater's face wrinkled, gaunt and pale, he was the Republican nominee because of a chronic hip ailment and, bathed in sweat, he was in obvious

distress from the heat of the television lights.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt had been given the spotlight Tuesday night when he was picked to deliver the convention keynote address. But when the program began running long and past prime television time — his speech was put off until Wednesday.

Instead, it was the old warhorse Goldwater who stole the show.

His speech carried clearly the strains which rallied conservatives of the 1960s to his crusade, terrified million voters and led to a disastrous defeat.

"Let us go forth from this convention as Americans first," Goldwater said. "Let us without rancor, without spite, without exaggeration, present this truth to our fellow citizens."

He charged that President Carter's policies have given the country foreign policy decisions that "have cost us the respect of our enemies and destroyed the confidence of our friends" and military decisions "which have reduced us to the rank of a second-rate power."

"My years of dedication to the problems of national defense compel me to call history as my witness that weakness leads to war," Goldwater said.

"My friends, if this country had been adequately armed and prepared, if our leaders had displayed the guts and courage America is noted for, no country in this world would have ever threatened us from us," he said.

"Let us then go forth from this convention as servants of the Republic, as the bearers of truth offering common sense remedies resting on historical wisdom and understanding. Let us study the errors of the past without allying meanness of motive."

# Rhodes sees landslide likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP leader John Rhodes told the Republican convention Tuesday that President Carter has shown a "lack of will on the international scene" and has not been voted out of office.

"While 52 Americans are imprisoned thousands of miles from home in violent contravention of international law, Jimmy Carter flounders," Rhodes said remarks prepared for delivery to the delegates.

He recalled that Carter held out hope of an end to the Iranian hostage crisis the morning of the Wisconsin primary and "who will forget the

morning after the Wisconsin primary this promise was ignored."

Rhodes also criticized Carter for telling Americans that the hostage crisis had become "manageable" when he decided to resume active campaigning.

"Is it any wonder that our international stature has declined so badly these past four years," Rhodes said, "that our interests abroad are violated with such contempt?"

Rhodes also said Carter has done a dismal job for Americans at home.

"This president of promises and the Democrat spenders have produced 7.2 million Americans out

of work," he said. "Unemployment threatens to approach 10 percent by the end of 1980."

Rhodes said it is not only important for Americans to vote Carter out of the White House, but they also must give Republicans control of Congress. He said his party has a shot at becoming the majority party on Capitol Hill "for the first time in a quarter of a century."

Rhodes said his own personal dream is to see Ronald Reagan standing at the door of the House next January and, "I would like to be the person to whom the doorkeeper of the House addresses these words in ringing tones: 'Mr. Speaker, the president of the United States.'"

## What are chances for vp choices?

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan insists that every presidential nominee — that the key factor in the selection of a running-mate is whether he or she is qualified to take over if something happens.

But other criteria enter into the making of the final decision: experience, identity, philosophy, geography, campaigning ability, compatibility among others.

Here in brief, are some of the pluses and minuses that Reagan might be considering as he nears a vice presidential choice.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee — The most experienced, has national identity, a solid Washington base, could help in southern states. But only fair on the stump and poison to the ultra-conservatives. Would please moderates and party pros.

George Bush — Wide government experience, good Washington and party ties, formidable campaigner, nationally known, strength in North-east, industrial states, western Texas, business background. But not liked by conservatives and reportedly not by Reagan. Would please moderates and party pros.

Gerald Ford — All pluses, no minuses. The perfect choice. Insists he will not accept.

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He said the program Republicans and Reagan have in mind will end the "drift, confusion, retreat and weakness in our foreign affairs."

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Conservatives say they fear Kissinger might become a powerful voice on foreign policy if Reagan wins the presidency, and Kissinger did nothing to put those fears to rest Tuesday.



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DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan told Republican women Tuesday he could accept a running mate who supports ERA even though that stand clashes with his own, and as president he "might name a woman to the Supreme Court."

But Reagan made no major promises during the session, either to put a woman on the nation's highest court or to change the Republican platform, which takes a neutral stance on the Equal-Rights Amendment.

Reagan himself issued a statement after the meeting promising to appoint women to all levels of government. "The women are there, I will find them, I will appoint them and I will promote them."

He said he does not support ERA because it would give courts decision-making powers over matters that could be settled "with greater speed, sensitivity and flexibility by Congress and the state legislatures."

Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts said she felt that "the governor's feelings and sensitivity far exceeds that of the platform committee itself on women's rights."

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# U.S. foreign aid program influence fades

By JIM ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the things that State Department officials worry about these summer days is that the United States is losing out in the Olympics.

"It's the State Department jargon for International Financial Institutions, multilateral lending groups such as the World Bank or the African or Inter-American Development banks.

The United States now funnels almost one-half of its budgeted economic development assistance through such multilateral groups, about \$2.5 billion per year.

That is the proposed figure. But the administration proposes and Congress disposes. Members of Congress, for a lot of different reasons including

the domestic recession, have not chosen to cooperate with the administration and grant the foreign assistance that was requested. The \$75 million is being held hostage on Capitol Hill.

The trouble is that it was Congress that first insisted that the United States funnel a significant amount of its aid through international organizations because it was more efficient (by avoiding duplication with other countries' aid programs) and because it was more dignified (since the recipient country would not be subject to direct political pressures from the donor country).

However, as Secretary of State Edmund Muskie pointed out in his speech last week to the Foreign Policy Association in New York, some

members of Congress now object to the Office because the United States does not get any direct credit for the largesse that it distributes.

As a result, like a homeowner who has overextended himself, the U.S. government has fallen behind in its payments to the international lending institutions and is about to suffer the humiliating equivalent of repossession — losing its vote on the banks' boards of directors.

Because the United States is by far the largest single giver of international aid (in total amount, but not when measured as a percentage of the country's ability to give), the U.S. government has the equivalent of a veto on the boards of such institutions as the World Bank.

That will disappear, if the United

States remains in arrears.

It would also probably mean that the United States would lose its power to name a successor to Robert McNamara, who is to step down next year as president of the World Bank. Because of the U.S. dominance in the multilateral financial organizations, the president has traditionally been an American.

More important, from the viewpoint of the State Department, the United States would lose its influence at a time when the Third World is becoming increasingly turbulent, and hard-pressed — by rising costs in energy.

Something else that worries the State Department is the clear evidence that the communist world is stepping up its participation — and

influence — in the Third World.

According to figures released by the Agency for International Development, the communist world contributed \$300 million to the developing world in 1977. One year later, in 1978, that communist aid figure increased by 650 per cent to a total of \$5.2 billion.

At the State Department, where people believe that economic assistance is one of the last bargains

in maintaining American influence, that is a worrisome development.

And, the State Department officials look with envy and irritation at the huge, five-sided building across the Potomac, where the Pentagon has only to raise the question of the Red Menace to get another \$10 billion added to the defense budget with hardly a murmur of protest from Capitol Hill.

## Massacre tied to U.S. Olympic boycott

# Afghan rebels wipe out national team

MOSCOW (UPI) — "Bandits" in Afghanistan ambushed and apparently slaughtered most of the Afghan national field hockey team and three survivors of the attack charged the massacre was linked to the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Olympics, Tass said Tuesday.

"Bandits" is the word used by the official Soviet press to describe Moslem guerrilla's fighting the Soviet-installed government in Afghanistan.

Tass said details of the ambush were given in Kabul Tuesday by three surviving members of the team.

Identified only as Mohammed Hashem, Rahmatullah and Shirhan. They said the bus in which 22 field hockey team members and three other passengers were traveling was attacked by gunmen on April 24 as they returned from a goodwill tour of the Soviet Union.

The attack took place just outside Kabul in northeastern Afghanistan, they said.

"Two of our teammates — Mohammed Aman and Sami Hamedi tried to put up resistance but were immediately killed by the bandits," Tass quoted the survivors as saying.

"An armed man named Basir Khan interrogated us," they said. "He shouted, 'Don't you know that America prohibited sportsmen from coming to the Olympic Games. Why did you go to the U.S.S.R.?'"

Tass said the three players issued a statement that said: "The killing of our teammates is directly linked with the Carter administration's policy of boycotting the Olympic Games. The blood of innocent victims is fully on the conscience of Carter and his administration."

The Tass article did not explain the

connection between the Olympic boycott and the alleged ambush of the team, which was not scheduled to compete in the Olympics. The Afghan Olympic contingent consists only of wrestlers, boxers, and track and field athletes.

"The blackmail and threats of the U.S. Administration have failed to hamper the holding of the Olympic Games in Moscow," the team members statement continued. "Even the killing of several members of the Afghan national field hockey team has failed to make the Afghan sportsmen abandon their trip to the Olympics."

The three survivors said they escaped from their captors during the night and that their teammates "in all probability... have been killed," Tass reported.

# Coup closes Iranian borders

By United Press International  
Iran closed its borders Tuesday to all people trying to leave the country because of a large-scale coup attempt smashed last week.

The prosecutor-general of Iran's Islamic revolutionary courts ordered borders sealed for a week because "a number of hirelings" in the recent coup attempt had managed to flee the country, the official Pars news agency said.

It said the border closing was effective immediately.

Earlier, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said an attempt against the Islamic Republic was a result of "the background for conspiracy" created by the nation's faltering economy.

"If our social atmosphere was good, if we get the economy going, if we control prices and bring them down, if we make the social atmosphere healthy and if we improve the social life of the society, then there wouldn't be any reason for a coup conspiracy," he said.

Authorities have said the plotters, mostly military personnel, had intended to bomb the Tehran home of Ayatollah Khomeini and return to power former Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, now in exile in France.

The president warned in an earlier television interview that although Iran was inching toward establishing an independent economy, little progress could be made until Iran's economy returned to strength and the international tensions over the hostage issue was overcome.

In another development, the Bamdad newspaper reported that Iranian border guards killed or injured 31 Iraqis, whose deaths were attributed to an Iraqi border post in a fierce artillery battle Monday in the western Ilam province.

The Azadegan newspaper also reported that one of the 52 American hostages, believed to be narcotics officer Thomas Ahern, admitted to collecting security information from Iranian "contacts" for the CIA under the code-name "Penguin."

The Azadegan newspaper published a lengthy transcript of an interview between Ahern, 47, of McLean, Va., and one of his militant Moslem captors in which he provided details of his activities as an alleged spy for the CIA.

Ahern, sent to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in June, 1979, five months before it was seized on Nov. 4, allegedly admitted to operating under the code-name "Penguin" and having Iranian contacts with code-names such as "Rofat," "Probe," "Tramp" and "Genius 13."

# Ruling LDP party caucus decides Suzuki to be named Japan's PM

TOKYO (UPI) — Zenko Suzuki, a consummate behind-the-scenes mediator and Socialist turned conservative, received the ruling party's nod Tuesday to become Japan's 70th prime minister and said he would govern through negotiations.

Riding a wave of party unity, Suzuki was selected unanimously to become the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's candidate for Thursday's parliamentary caucus.

He has in the past linked the economic crisis to international isolation over the holding of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 25th day in captivity.

With the LDP controlling 421 of the 783 parliamentary seats, Suzuki is guaranteed to become the successor of Masayoshi Ohira, who died June 12 of a heart attack.

LDP lawmakers from both houses of the Diet, Japan's parliament, met for barely 30 minutes at a party caucus to select Suzuki, a confidant of Ohira and a skilled backstage negotiator.

"I have long tackled problems by avoiding dispute and seeking harmony," the 69-year-old Suzuki said in a nationally televised news conference. He said he would govern "through negotiations."

Immediately after the caucus's

opening at the conservative LDP headquarters, the lawmakers rose to their feet to offer a brief silent prayer for Ohira, whose death swung last month's parliamentary elections to LDP due to a massive sympathy vote.

Suzuki initially was considered a longshot to succeed Ohira, but at the news conference he said he was determined to stay in power even after the next LDP residential election slated for this fall.

Foreign Ministry officials said Suzuki's chief diplomatic task will be to mend fences with the Soviet Union. Relations between the two countries chilled after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

# Britain will buy U.S. ICBMs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has agreed to a \$2.5 billion sale of Trident missiles to bolster British and NATO forces, the White House announced Tuesday.

The announcement said the missiles would be carried in new submarines built in Britain and would replace the existing British Polaris sea-based strategic missile force in the early 1980s.

A White House official said the agreement—requested by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a July 10 letter to Carter after extensive negotiations, would strengthen allied defenses in the face of current Soviet military expansion.

In London, Defense Secretary Francis Pym told Parliament Britain will design and build her own submarines to carry the Trident missiles, which will be the Trident system complete with "MIRV" multiple warheads from the United States.

"Whereas, they will be entirely in our ownership and operational control, but we shall commit the whole force to NATO in the same way as the Polaris force is today," Pym said.

The sale will go through automatically unless both House and Senate disapprove within 30 days after notification.

# Bickering marks first autonomy talk session

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators openly bickered at the conclusion Tuesday of the first round of resumed negotiations on Palestinian autonomy but they agreed to keep talking despite the absence of tangible progress.

"I believe what's important is to keep the momentum of the negotiations," Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said at a stormy news conference. His opposite, Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir concurred.

But that was virtually the only agreement between the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators.

The squabbling covered Jerusalem and security in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza strip, as well as the conduct of the peace process, Beglin said.

"At one point Tamir said Egypt had no business talking about the status of Jerusalem just as Israel had no business talking about Cairo as the Egyptian capital," he said.

"Jerusalem in its entirety is the capital of Israel and an integral part of its sovereignty," Tamir said. "Therefore, it is not a matter to be negotiated in the autonomy talks."

Ghali retorted that East Jerusalem, which was conquered by Israel in 1967 and later annexed, is an integral part of the West Bank and that the Israelis must withdraw from it.

But Tamir insisted, "We don't raise

the issue of the future of Sinai and, with all friendship, we don't touch on the issue of the capital of Egypt, while our capital has been mentioned and we, of course, rejected this."

Some Egyptian delegates visibly winced at the reference to Calcutt shifting uneasily in their seats while Tamir appeared composed throughout.

The new began when Ghali complained the Israelis had refused to discuss Jerusalem at all in legal committee meetings and had deferred any talks on the security issue pending directives from next month's session of the ministerial advisory — the parent group — and the security committee.

The legal committee was the first negotiating body to meet since Israel and Egypt agreed earlier this month to reactivate the year-old negotiations following a nine-week freeze.

Tamir also said Israel was "surprised and aggravated" by President Anwar Sadat's criticism of Begin in recent press interviews.

Sadat complained that Begin "does not seem capable of pulling himself together and setting aside his business of Jades and Sallah's." "The land of our forefathers and so on."

In Jerusalem, Begin said: "The President of Egypt expects me to renounce my faith that the land of Israel is the land of my fathers. Such an expectation would be in vain."

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# A call to battle

## Goldwater speech sparks convention to nostalgic fury

DETROIT (UPI) — The Republican National Convention erupted in a burst of nostalgia Tuesday night for Barry Goldwater, their conservative nominee in 1964 who helped put Ronald Reagan on the road to this year's nomination.

Delegates assembled to nominate Ronald Reagan — the standard bearer of the right — roared their love for the 71-year-old Arizona senator in an emotional tribute.

His speech interrupted by applause, Goldwater called for unity and urged the delegates to remember they are Americans first, and Republicans second.

And then at the end of his speech, Goldwater departed from his text and shared his thoughts with the convention.

"I've reached the point where I don't think we have much more time. For this might be the last Republican convention, and in two weeks the last Democratic convention.

"There are forces working against our country, there are selfish forces working for their own interests in our country. And our country was built upon the concept that freedom came from God, and that it belongs to all people as long as we don't abuse the rights that have been given us."

His silver hair cut short and wearing his famous black horn rimmed glasses, Goldwater evoked memories of the man who 16 years ago stood on a similar podium and declared "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and accepted the GOP nomination.

But time has taken its toll. Goldwater's face wrinkled, gaunt and pale, he was forced to use crutches because of a chronic hip ailment and, bathed in sweat, he was in obvious

distress from the heat of the television lights.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt had been given the spotlight Tuesday night when he was picked to deliver the convention keynote address. But when the program began running long and past prime television time — his speech was put off until Wednesday.

Instead, it was the old warhorse Goldwater who stole the show.

His speech carried clearly the strains which rallied conservatives of the 1950s to his crusade, terrified many voters and led to a disastrous defeat.

"Let us go forth from this convention as Americans first," Goldwater said. "Let us without rancor, without guile, without exaggeration, present the truth to our fellow citizens."

He charged that President Carter's policies have given the country foreign policy decisions that "have cost us the respect of our enemies and destroyed the confidence of our friends" and military decisions "which have reduced us to the rank of a second-rate power."

"My years of dedication to the problems of national defense compel me to call history as my witness that weakness leads to war," Goldwater said.

"My friends, if this country had been adequately armed and prepared, if our leaders had displayed the guts and courage America is noted for, no country in this world would have ever taken hostages from us," he said.

"Let us then go forth from this convention as servants of the Republic, as the bears of truth offering common sense remedies resting on historical understanding. Let us study the errors of the past without allying meanness of motive."

# Rhodes sees landslide likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP leader John Rhodes told the Republican convention Tuesday that President Carter has shown a "lack of will on the international scene" and must be voted out of office.

"While 52 Americans are imprisoned thousands of miles from home in violent contravention of international law, Jimmy Carter flounders," Rhodes said, remarks prepared for delivery to the delegates.

He recalled that Carter held out hope of an end to the Iranian hostage crisis the morning of the Wisconsin primary and "who will forget the

morning after the Wisconsin primary this promise was ignored."

Rhodes also criticized Carter for telling Americans that the hostage crisis had become "manageable" when he decided to resume active campaigning.

"Is it any wonder that our international stature has declined so badly these past four years," Rhodes said, "that our interests abroad are violated with such contempt."

Rhodes also said Carter has done a dismal job for Americans at home.

"This president of promises and the Democrat spenders have produced 7.2 million Americans out

of work," he said. "Unemployment threatens to approach 10 percent by the end of 1980."

Rhodes said it is not only important for Americans to vote Carter out of the White House, but they also must give Republicans control of Congress. He said his party has a shot at becoming the majority party on Capitol Hill "for the first time in a quarter of a century."

Rhodes said his own personal dream is to see Ronald Reagan standing at the door of the House next January and, "I would like to be the person to whom the doorkeeper of the House addresses these words in ringing tones: 'Mr. Speaker, the president of the United States.'"

## What are chances for vp choices?

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan insists — as has every presidential nominee — that the key factor in the selection of a running mate is whether he or she is "qualified to take over if something happens."

But other criteria enter into the making of the final decision: experience, identity, philosophy, geography, campaigning ability, compatibility among others.

Here, in brief, are some of the pluses and minuses that Reagan might be considering as he nears a vice presidential choice.

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Kissinger, who was not among the 60 people Reagan named earlier this year as foreign policy advisers, added indirectly to the fractious battles the GOP has had in the past and the continuing split between moderates and right-wingers.

"As a party of individualists we have had and continue to have our differences," he said. "But the time has come to close ranks. Our party and our candidate offer renewal and hope."

He said the program Republicans and Reagan have in mind will end the "drift, confusion, retreat and weakness in our foreign affairs."

Earlier in the day, after his meeting with Reagan, Kissinger said he would support the former California governor "in a crisis" — to "behave responsibly and prudently, but also with great determination to stop Soviet expansionism." Kissinger said he and Reagan discussed key foreign policy issues and "I felt that Governor Reagan's position was compatible with my own."

Conservatives say they fear Kissinger might become a powerful voice on foreign policy. "Reagan will be the president and Kissinger nothing to put those fears to rest Tuesday."

# Reagan calms ERA activists

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan told Republican women Tuesday he did not accept a running mate who supports ERA even though that stand clashes with his own, and as president he might name a woman to the Supreme Court.

Reagan made no major promises during the session, either to put a woman on the nation's highest court or to change the Republican platform, which takes a neutral stance on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan himself issued a statement after the meeting promising to appoint women to all levels of government. "The women are there. I will find them, I will appoint them and I will promote them."

He said he does not support ERA because it would give courts decision-making powers over matters that could be settled with greater speed, sensitivity and flexibility by Congress and the state legislatures.

Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts also felt that "the governor's feelings and sensitivity far exceeds that of the platform committee itself" on women's rights.

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# U.S. foreign aid program influence fades

**By JIM ANDERSON**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**— One of the things that State Department officials worry about these summer days is that the United States is losing out in the Olympics.

The "United States" is State Department jargon for International Financial Institutions, multilateral lending groups such as the World Bank or the African or Inter-American Development banks.

The "United States" now funnels almost one-half of its budgeted economic development assistance through such multilateral groups, about \$2.5 billion per year.

That is the proposed figure. But the administration proposes and Congress disposes of members of Congress for a lot of different reasons including

the domestic recession, have not chosen to cooperate with the administration and grant the foreign assistance that was requested. The fry money is being held hostage on Capitol Hill.

The irony is that it was Congress that first insisted that the United States funnel a significant amount of its aid through international organizations because it was more efficient (by avoiding duplication with other countries' aid programs) and because it was more dignified (since the recipient country would not be subject to direct political pressures from the donor country).

However, as Secretary of State Edmund Muskie pointed out in his speech last week to the Foreign Policy Association in New York, some

members of Congress now object to the Offices because the United States does not get any direct credit for the largesse that it distributes.

As a result, like a homeowner who has overextended himself, the U.S. government has fallen behind in its payments to the international lending institutions and is about to suffer the humiliating equivalent of repossession — losing its vote on the banks' boards of directors.

Because the United States is by far the largest single giver of international aid (in total amount), but not when measured as a percentage of the country's ability to give) the U.S. government has the equivalent of a veto on the boards of such institutions as the World Bank.

That will disappear if the United

States remains in arrears.

It would also probably mean that the United States would lose its power to name a successor to Robert McNamara, who is to step down next year as president of the World Bank. Because of the U.S. dominance in the multilateral financial organizations, the president has traditionally been an American.

More important, from the viewpoint of the State Department, the United States would lose its influence at a time when the Third World is becoming increasingly turbulent, and hard-pressed by rising costs in energy.

Something else that worries the State Department is the clear evidence that the communist world is stepping up its participation — and

influence — in the Third World.

According to figures released by the Agency for International Development, the communist world contributed \$800 million to the developing world in 1977. One year later, in 1978, that communist aid figure increased by 650 per cent to a total of \$5.2 billion.

At the State Department, where people believe that economic assistance is one of the last bargains

in maintaining American influence, that is a worrisome development.

And, the State Department officials took with envy and irritation at the huge, five-sided building across the Potomac, where the Pentagon has only to raise the question of the Red Menace to get another \$10 billion added to the defense budget with hardly a murmur of protest from Capitol Hill.

## Massacre tied to U.S. Olympic boycott

# Afghan rebels wipe out national team

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — "Bandits" in Afghanistan ambushed and apparently slaughtered most of the Afghan national field hockey team and three survivors of the attack charged the massacre was linked to the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Olympics, Tass said Tuesday.

"Bandits" is the word used by the official Soviet press to describe Modern-guerrilla's fighting the Soviet government in Afghanistan.

Tass said details of the ambush were given in Kabul Tuesday by three surviving members of the team,

identified only as "Mojammed Hashera, Rahmatullah and Shirhan."

The attack took place just outside Kunduz in northeastern Afghanistan, they said.

"Two of our teammates — Mohammed Aman and Sami Hamed, tried to put up resistance but were immediately killed by the bandits," Tass quoted the survivors as saying.

"An armed man named Basir Khan interrogated us," they said. "He shouted, 'Don't you know that America prohibited sportsmen (from coming to) the Olympic Games. Why did you go to the U.S.S.R.?'"

Tass said the three players issued a statement that said: "The killing of our comrades is directly linked with the Carter administration's policy of boycotting the Olympic Games. The blood of innocent victims is fully on the conscience of Carter and his administration."

The Tass article did not explain the

connection between the Olympic boycott and the alleged ambush of the team, which was not scheduled to compete in the Olympics. The Afghan Olympic contingent consists only of wrestlers, boxers, and track and field athletes.

"The blackmail and threats of the U.S. Administration have failed to hamper the holding of the Olympic Games in Moscow," the team members statement continued. "Even the killing of several members of the Afghan national field hockey team has failed to make the Afghan sportsmen abandon their trip to the Olympics."

The three survivors said they escaped from their captors during the night and that their teammates "in all probability... have been killed," Tass reported.

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## Coup closes Iranian borders

**By United Press International**  
 Iran closed its borders Tuesday to all people trying to leave the country because of a large-scale coup attempt, smashed last week.

The prosecutor-general of Iran's Islamic revolutionary courts ordered borders sealed for a week because "a number of hirelings" in the recent coup attempt had managed to flee the country, the official Pars news agency said.

It said the border closing was effective immediately.

Earlier, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said the attempt against the Islamic Republic was a result of "the background for conspiracy" created by the nation's faltering economy.

Bani-Sadr was quoted by the state radio as blaming the government's inability to control prices and balance the economy as the cause of the abortive revolt attempt that resulted in 80 arrests, including 500 military personnel.

He has in the past linked the economic crisis to international isolation over the holding of the 32 American hostages, who spent their 255th day in captivity.

"If our social atmosphere was good, if we get the economy going, if we control prices and bring them down, if we make the social atmosphere healthy and if we improve the social life of the society, then there wouldn't be any reason for a coup conspiracy," he said.

Authorities have said the plotters, mostly military personnel, had intended to bomb the Tehran home of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and return to power former Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, now in exile in France.

The president warned in an earlier television interview that although Iran was inching toward establishing an independent economy, little progress could be made until Iran's economy returned to strength and the international isolation over the hostage issue was overcome.

In another development, the amdad newspaper reported that Iranian border guards killed or injured 31 Iraqi "mercenaries" and destroyed an Iraqi border post in a fierce artillery battle Monday in the western Ilam province.

The Azadegan newspaper also re-

ported that one of the 32 American hostages, believed to be narcotics officer Thomas Ahern, admitted to collecting security information from Iranian "contacts" for the CIA under the code-name "Persepolis."

The Azadegan newspaper published a lengthy transcript of an interview between Ahern, 47, of McLean, Va., and one of his militant Moslem captors in which he provided details of his activities as an alleged spy for the CIA.

Ahern, sent to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in June, 1979, five months before it was seized on Nov. 4, allegedly admitted to operating under the code-name "Persepolis" and having Iranian contacts with code-names such as "Rotar," "Probe," "Tramp" and "Genius 13."

Ahern is one of the hostages who has been accused of spying for the CIA. The published transcript was the first known interrogation of the hostages, on grounds that they were spies.

It was released in connection with the Iranian parliament's investigation of the activities of Khosrow Ghahghahi, who is accused of working for the Americans and of contacting Ahern.

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## Ruling LDP party caucus decides

# Suzuki to be named Japan's PM

**TOKYO (UPI)**— Zenko Suzuki, a conservative behind the recent Liberal and Socialist turned conservative, received the ruling party's nod Tuesday to become Japan's 70th prime minister and said he would govern through negotiations.

Riding a wave of party unity, Suzuki was selected unanimously to become the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's candidate for Thursday's parliament-

tary ballot for a new prime minister.

With the LDP controlling 421 of the 763 parliamentary seats, Suzuki is guaranteed to become the successor of Masayoshi Ohira, who died June 12 of a heart attack.

LDP lawmakers from both houses of the Diet, Japan's parliament, met for barely 30 minutes at a party caucus to select Suzuki, a confidant of Ohira and a skilled backstage negotiator.

"I have long tackled problems by avoiding dispute and seeking harmony," the 69-year-old Suzuki said in a nationally televised news conference. He said he would govern through negotiations.

Immediately after the caucus's

opening at the conservative LDP headquarters, the lawmakers rose to their feet after a brief silent prayer to Ohira, whose death swung last month's parliamentary elections to LDP due to a massive sympathy vote.

Suzuki initially was considered a longshot to succeed Ohira, but at the news conference he said he was determined to stay in power even after the next LDP presidential election slated for this fall.

Foreign Ministry officials said Suzuki's chief diplomatic task will be to mend fences with the Soviet Union. Relations between the two countries chilled after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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## Britain will buy U.S. ICBMs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter has agreed to a \$2.5 billion sale of Trident missiles to bolster British and NATO forces, the White House announced Tuesday.

The announcement said the missiles would be carried in new submarines built in Britain and would replace the existing British Polaris sea-based strategic missile force in the early 1990s.

A White House official said the agreement, requested by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a July 10 letter to Carter after extensive negotiations, would strengthen allied defenses in the face of current Soviet military expansion.

In London, Defense Secretary Francis Pym told Parliament Britain will design and build her own submarines to carry the Trident missiles and buy the Trident system complete with "MIRV" multiple warheads from the United States.

"Once bought, they will be entirely in our ownership and operational control; but we shall commit the whole force to NATO in the same way as the Paris force is today," Pym said.

The sale will go through automatically unless both House and Senate disapprove within 30 days after notification.

## Bickering marks first autonomy talk session

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)** — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators openly bickered at the conclusion Tuesday of the first round of resumed negotiations on Palestinian autonomy but they agreed to keep talking despite the absence of tangible progress.

"I believe what's important is to keep the momentum of the negotiations," Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Butros Ghali said at a stormy news conference. His opposite, Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir concurred.

But that was virtually the only agreement struck between the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators.

The squabbling covered Jerusalem and security in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza strip, as well as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's conduct of the peace process.

At one point Tamir said Egypt had no business talking about the status of Jerusalem just as Israel had no business talking about Cairo as the Egyptian capital.

"Jerusalem in its entirety is the capital of Israel and an integral part of its sovereignty," Tamir said. "Therefore, it is not a matter to be negotiated in the autonomy talks."

Ghali retorted that East Jerusalem, which was conquered by Israel in 1967 and later annexed, is an integral part of the West Bank and that the Israelis must withdraw from it.

But Tamir insisted, "We don't raise

the issue of the future of Sinai and, with all friendship, we don't touch on the issue of the capital of Egypt; while our capital has been mentioned and we, of course, rejected this."

Some Egyptian delegates visibly winced at the reference to Cairo shifting uneasily in their seats while Tamir appeared composed throughout.

The row began when Ghali complained the Israelis had refused to discuss Jerusalem at all in legal committee meetings and had deferred any talks on the security issue pending directives from next month's session of the ministerial plenary — the parent group — and the security committee.

The legal committee was the first negotiating body to meet since Israel and Egypt agreed earlier this year to reactivate the year-old negotiations following a nine-week freeze.

Tamir also said Israel was "surprised and aggravated" by President Anwar Sadat's criticism of Begin in recent press interviews.

Sadat complained that Begin "does not seem capable of pulling himself together and setting aside his business of Judea and Samaria, the land of our forefathers and so on."

"In Jerusalem, Begin said, 'The President of Egypt expects me to renounce my faith that the land of Israel is the land of my fathers. Such an expectation would be in vain.'

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# Analysts watch for 3rd unemployment ripple in 3 states

Newhouse News Service  
 WASHINGTON — Job trends in three states noted for carboys, cowboys and corn are being watched carefully.

They could provide an important clue for federal officials trying to determine whether the industrial recession of 1980 will collapse into the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

"We're looking for the third ripple of unemployment in areas of the country that are not influenced by the automobile industry," says Kim Hazelebarck, a U.S. Labor Department analyst.

Hazelebarck, who is preparing a study for U.S. Labor Commissioner Janet L. Norwood, says the watch is focused on the employment of clerks in supermarkets and department stores and workers in other retail and wholesale service businesses in Arizona, Colorado and Kansas.

"If the government's barometer is accurate, the worst of the recession's impact on job opportunities may have struck in April and May. State employment officials in Arizona, Colorado and Kansas say the local job markets are beginning to show improvement."

"When I watched the television news and saw people getting laid off, I thought it would hit here soon," says Bob Mead, a clerk at the Woodmoor hardware store in Monument, Colo. "Unemployment did go up a little here, but it's starting to get better now. The construction business is picking up and we're selling more. I think the worst is over."

"Our crystal ballers seem to think we in Kansas have probably bottomed out," says William Medlock, director of the State Division of Employment in Topeka, Kan. "Retail employment is holding and total construction for commercial buildings and

highways is up, although housing is down. We're suffering most from high interest rates."

The U.S. Labor Department has separated the 1980 unemployment pattern into three distinct categories. The first "ripple" is employment in the automobile, home construction and appliance industries. Layoffs began after consumers slowed down buying.

The second ripple soon washed over the supplier industries, costing the jobs of steel, glass, textile and rubber workers.

The third ripple is identified as the layoff of workers in communities far removed from the auto, steel, rubber and textile factories. This ripple did not develop in the 1974-75 recession, which is the worst on record in the post-war era of economic expansion, and has not emerged yet in the current downturn.

If layoffs of this nature begin to occur, the jobs of

many people who are now working would be threatened.

Hazelebarck says Arizona, Colorado and Kansas were chosen as barometer states because of their good employment records during the five previous recessions of the post-war era.

These states have a balance of wealth among manufacturing, mining and agricultural industries compared with heavy reliance on factories in most Midwestern and Eastern states.

Kansas is the nation's largest wheat producer and among the leaders in corn, petroleum, natural gas and aircraft. Colorado is one of the major cattle-grazing states as well as a center for tin, zinc and uranium mining. Tourists who visit the Grand Canyon create enough jobs for Arizona to rank its travel industry with aerospace and electronics for employment purposes.

# Business

## Chrysler seeks \$300 million more to hold off bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal board Tuesday gave preliminary approval to extend up to \$300 million in additional government loan guarantees to the financially ailing Chrysler Corp.

That would bring to \$300 million the amount of loan guarantees received by the nation's third largest auto dealer out of a maximum of \$1.5 billion authorized by Congress earlier this year.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chairman of the government panel, said the additional aid should be enough to put the company back on its feet, assuming recovery of the economy as a whole proceeds on schedule, that auto sales revive and that Chrysler is successful in marketing its fuel-efficient "K" cars.

All of the newly extended aid was

given only preliminary approval. In addition, \$50 million was made subject to a condition that Chrysler raise an equal amount by private financing.

Fifteen days must now elapse in order to give Congress a chance to continue to oversee the loan guarantee program. If there is no congressional objection, the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board would then meet to make its decision final, and Chrysler could get its additional money on July 31.

Miller said the company's losses for the first half of 1980 are now estimated at more than \$1 billion — specifically \$1.017 billion — which some say is the largest corporate quarterly loss on record. Miller said he knew of none larger.

But the government expects Chrysler to show a much smaller loss

in the third quarter of this year, and to make a profit in the fourth quarter — ending up with a net loss for the year of \$1.2 billion.

In its application for the additional \$300 million in financing, the company itself estimated its loss for 1980 at \$1,039 million.

Tottering on the edge of bankruptcy, Chrysler received its first loan guarantees, \$500 million worth, on June 24.

Miller said Chrysler's recovery will be more difficult if the economy does not behave as the government now forecasts.

"We believe the economy generally will be bottoming out this summer and that by the end of the year economic recovery will commence," Miller said.

Also, he said, much will depend on

how quickly the market for cars improves within the overall economy.

The auto industry, along with housing, has been the sector hardest hit by the recession. The board estimates the industry will sell 6.8 million cars in 1980, 1 million fewer than it estimated a few months ago.

And much will depend, said Miller, on the success of Chrysler's smaller "K" cars, a four cylinder, fuel efficient model due out in the fall. The board noted Chrysler may not be able to sell all its projected numbers of "K" cars and Miller said public uncertainty about the company's future is a factor in its sales.

Aside from Miller, the loan board set up by Congress to oversee installment of the loan guarantees also includes Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and Comptroller General Elmer Staats.

## British bank buys into Crocker Bank

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Midland Bank of London will pay \$220 million to purchase controlling interest in Crocker Bank of San Francisco.

It will be the largest takeover ever of an American bank by foreign interests.

Under terms of an agreement announced Tuesday, Midland Bank would buy a 51-percent majority interest in Crocker National Corp., parent of the bank founded by one of California's "Big Four" railroad builders, Charles Crocker.

The sale of the bank to British interests, worked out over the past several months, became feasible when a U.S. government-imposed moratorium on the takeover of American banks by foreigners was lifted earlier this month.

An injection of new capital into Crocker by the British bank would allow it to grow into the nation's 10th largest bank. It is now 14th.

Under the plan to be put before Crocker directors at a meeting in San Francisco Tuesday by Thomas R. Wilcox, board chairman and chief executive officer, Midland would pay \$220 million for the 51 percent of Crocker's outstanding shares.

The British bank also would

inject almost \$500 million in new capital into the bank by buying 5.5 million shares of a newly-created Crocker stock at \$90 a share.

The sale of controlling interest in Crocker to Midland will require approval by the California Institutional directors, shareholders, the Federal Reserve and the comptroller of currency — all of which is expected to take a year.

Last week, Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said he was against any new moratoriums on foreign takeovers of U.S. banks.

On Monday, officials refused to discuss the possibility of a takeover, although trading in the company's stock was suspended Monday by the New York Stock Exchange "pending an announcement."

Crocker has 362 branches in California and deposits of close to \$13 billion. It also has extensive international operations.

In recent years, foreign banks and financiers have taken an increasing interest in California banks.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, a French banker, acquired a 29 percent of Bancal Tri-State Corp. which, in turn, owns the Bank of California.

## Car sales lowest in 20-year period

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers said Tuesday early July car sales fell to their lowest point for the period in 20 years.

However, they also expressed encouragement about what was viewed as a gradual upward trend in the market.

Industry analysts cautioned against overstating any improvement, but said various indicators pointed to the makings of a modest recovery that should take hold with full-scale production of 1981 models.

"You can see the market struggling back," one analyst said.

The five domestic auto companies sold 156,252 passenger cars during the July 1-10 period compared with 168,398 one year earlier, a 19.1 percent decline on a daily selling rate basis.

The rate was the worst for the first

10 days of July since 1961, industry figures show.

Import sales were estimated at about 57,000, or 27 percent of the market.

Chrysler Corp. recorded the largest fall-off for the period with sales of 14,463 cars, down 22.7 percent from one year ago.

General Motors Corp. sold 88,462 cars, down 21.8 percent from 89,991 units sold one year earlier, while Ford Motor Co. sales of 45,884 cars were off 14.1 percent from 48,732 units during the year-ago period.

Volkswagen of America sold 3,743 U.S.-made Rabbits, up 9.3 percent from the 2,933 sold one year ago. American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 3,700, off 15.7 percent. AMC no longer reports 10-day sales.

Chrysler Vice President Sales Jerry Pyle said the industry, mired in an 18-month sales slump that has led to mass layoffs, cutbacks and layoffs, "appears to be experiencing a definite uptick in sales."

## Oil field discovered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chevron USA Tuesday reported it had discovered a new oil field in Louisiana about 15 miles east of Baton Rouge.

The new field, named Livingston, is located in Central Livingston Parish.

The Chevron Crown Zellerbach 7 No. 1 well in the new field tested over a three-day period at the rate of 623 barrels of oil per day and 1,199 cubic feet of natural gas per barrel of oil. Testing was conducted at 16,915 feet to 16,350 feet.

One encouraging sign, he said, was that the annual car sales rate based on the early July results was up about 2 million units from June and May figures.

Market observers said sales incentives programs probably were at play to various degrees in early July, but they still found cause for optimism.



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A small plastic cone protects the delicate brushes of an automobile starter as Juan Morales places the outer cover on the unit at a parts remanufacturing center in Houston, Texas. Operated by Carter Carburetor Division of ACF Industries, the center recycles thousands of used parts for the replacement market which is booming as a result of rising energy costs, inflation and moves to conserve natural resources. The parts must meet industry specifications.

## Puget Sound pipeline information demanded

TUMWATER, Wash. (UPI) — An administrative-law judge has ruled the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. failed to provide enough information to the state on its proposed route under Puget Sound.

The ruling — a victory for pipeline opponents — means state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council hearings on the proposal will be delayed while Northern Tier tries to provide the required information.

Judge John Von Reis made the ruling on a motion by filed last month by Charles Lean, an assistant attorney general representing the Department of Ecology. Supporting motions were filed by Snohomish County, Island County, Chatham County and Port Angeles, Wash.

The firm plans to build a 1,500-mile

pipeline to carry Alaskan oil from tanker facilities at Port Angeles to the Midwest, terminating at Clearbrook, Minn.

Lean argued Northern Tier had not actually pinpointed the pipeline's route under Puget Sound to Whitbey Island, which was a violation of council rules.

The judge's order could be appealed to the full sitting council but Michael Crutcher, an attorney for the firm, said no decision had been reached on an appeal.

The company argued it had applied for permission to build the pipeline anywhere within a 2-mile-wide corridor across the state.

Judge Von Reis dismissed the corridor concept, though, and ordered Northern Tier to provide precise information on a route.



Sylvia Porter

## Jobless rate plus for Reagan

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If the history of presidential elections that coincide with rising joblessness repeats again in 1980 as it has in every previous election year in modern times, the man the Republicans are nominating for the presidency in Detroit this week will win.

Under today's circumstances — a business downturn involving a sharp increase in unemployment continuing into November — the Democrats heading President Carter's banner will suffer a humiliating defeat.

The Georgia Democrat, elected with such high hopes by a disillusioned American people a mere four years ago, will be among the few defeated incumbent presidents we've had in this century.

Despite evidence that the unemployed do not vote (whether because they're discouraged or care only about a paycheck-or-welfare handout or whatever), mounting millions of men and women without jobs affect enough citizens who do vote to force a dramatic change in Washington. Presumably this would include congressional leadership as well.

Here's the record of the connection between business declines and presidential election results since World War II:

Year	Rate	Party's Fate
1952	3.2 pct. rising	Lost
1956	5.5 pct. rising	Lost
1960	7.8 pct. rising	Lost
1972	8.0 pct. plus rising	7

Of course, President Carter is now moving with White House pomp and circumstance to curb the downturn he deliberately helped to create — as the one sure weapon he had to reduce the inflationary steep, disastrous double-digit pace of inflation.

No longer is Carter pretending to be an economic statesman. He is openly a political animal, concentrating on the jobless vote rather than controlling the No. 1 evil of our era, inflation.

Now the prime goal of White House policy is to ease the burden of unemployment and to try stimulate recovery (with political-economic fingers crossed) to hold down the inflation rate to at least the low double-digits. An intolerable rate is anybody's language!

But economy as wast and varied as ours is cannot be turned on the proverbial dime!

This downturn — still deepening,

broader and still of unpredictable duration — could be starting to shift by year's end but that's strictly in the realm of guesswork.

A decline so limited would place the 1980 recession among the shortest of our entire post-World War II period.

The forecast is based on the questionable premise that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker will join the White House effort with an aggressively easy money policy. (Volcker knows that by so doing, he may set off a disastrous run on the U.S. dollar. He is fully aware that this might ignite a new inflation piled on top of an inflation already dangerously high. He needs no words from me to realize that the U.S. then might be between two horrifying threats: a devastating loss in the dollar's buying power at home on one side and a sinking dollar in the world's market that would smear us as a third-rate nation.)

And, anyway, any easing of money would take at least six months to have a major impact — and November is much closer than that.

As for the pace of inflation, history also reveals that the inflation rate ranks far behind unemployment as a

political force. This probably would remain true in 1980, even though our awareness of the erosion caused by the inflation spiral in our living standards never has been so great.

It would be silly to ignore the other vital factors that have entered and enter into presidential voting — such as unpopular wars (Vietnam, Korea), national scandals (Watergate), personally comparisons (Richard Nixon's heavy beard vs. John Kennedy's sex appeal).

Nevertheless, barring utterly unforeseeable developments, the Pocketbook Issue will be more important during this election than at any time in the nearly 60 years, or since the Great Depression of the early 1930s swept Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White House and Herbert Hoover into oblivion.

"Pledges, promises, platforms — a pot on all that! If it is the Pocketbook Issue and if history is any guide, the level and direction of the unemployment rate will play the crucial role."

And if this is so, incumbent Carter is in the political lurch of his life. — And someone Reagan is beginning with a tremendous "plus," no matter how many goats he makes.

## Strikers invite official to meet

KELOGG (UPI) — Striking members of the United Steelworkers of America local in Kellogg Monday invited Sunshine Mining Co. Executive Vice President E. Viet Howard to a special "issue and answer meeting" at the union hall in Kellogg July 27.

In a statement issued by Local 5089 Monday, the union said a newspaper advertising campaign being waged by Sunshine and the union "raised far more questions than it answered." Both sides have taken out daily advertisements in the Wallace and Kellogg newspapers blaming one another for the strike, now in its fourth month.

Howard could not be reached for comment Monday on the invitation to attend the 9 a.m. meeting.

## Plant expansion set

AKRON (UPI) — B.F. Goodrich Co. said Tuesday it will modernize its Calvert County, Ky., ethylene dichloride plant at an unspecified cost that could reach into the tens of millions of dollars.

The plant also makes vinyl chloride monomer.

"These chemicals are feedstocks used in making the wide range of polyvinyl chloride products. Goodrich also is building a VCM plant in Convent, La.

## Chicago futures

Chicago (UPI) — Closing ranges of most futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

Month	High	Low	Prev. Close	Settle
July	67.25	67.00	67.00	67.00
Aug.	67.50	67.25	67.25	67.25
Sep.	67.75	67.50	67.50	67.50
Oct.	68.00	67.75	67.75	67.75
Nov.	68.25	68.00	68.00	68.00
Dec.	68.50	68.25	68.25	68.25
Jan.	68.75	68.50	68.50	68.50
Feb.	69.00	68.75	68.75	68.75
Mar.	69.25	69.00	69.00	69.00
Apr.	69.50	69.25	69.25	69.25
May	69.75	69.50	69.50	69.50
June	70.00	69.75	69.75	69.75
July	70.25	70.00	70.00	70.00
Aug.	70.50	70.25	70.25	70.25
Sep.	70.75	70.50	70.50	70.50
Oct.	71.00	70.75	70.75	70.75
Nov.	71.25	71.00	71.00	71.00
Dec.	71.50	71.25	71.25	71.25
Jan.	71.75	71.50	71.50	71.50
Feb.	72.00	71.75	71.75	71.75
Mar.	72.25	72.00	72.00	72.00
Apr.	72.50	72.25	72.25	72.25
May	72.75	72.50	72.50	72.50
June	73.00	72.75	72.75	72.75
July	73.25	73.00	73.00	73.00
Aug.	73.50	73.25	73.25	73.25
Sep.	73.75	73.50	73.50	73.50
Oct.	74.00	73.75	73.75	73.75
Nov.	74.25	74.00	74.00	74.00
Dec.	74.50	74.25	74.25	74.25
Jan.	74.75	74.50	74.50	74.50
Feb.	75.00	74.75	74.75	74.75
Mar.	75.25	75.00	75.00	75.00
Apr.	75.50	75.25	75.25	75.25
May	75.75	75.50	75.50	75.50
June	76.00	75.75	75.75	75.75
July	76.25	76.00	76.00	76.00
Aug.	76.50	76.25	76.25	76.25
Sep.	76.75	76.50	76.50	76.50
Oct.	77.00	76.75	76.75	76.75
Nov.	77.25	77.00	77.00	77.00
Dec.	77.50	77.25	77.25	77.25
Jan.	77.75	77.50	77.50	77.50
Feb.	78.00	77.75	77.75	77.75
Mar.	78.25	78.00	78.00	78.00
Apr.	78.50	78.25	78.25	78.25
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June	79.00	78.75	78.75	78.75
July	79.25	79.00	79.00	79.00
Aug.	79.50	79.25	79.25	79.25
Sep.	79.75	79.50	79.50	79.50
Oct.	80.00	79.75	79.75	79.75
Nov.	80.25	80.00	80.00	80.00
Dec.	80.50	80.25	80.25	80.25
Jan.	80.75	80.50	80.50	80.50
Feb.	81.00	80.75	80.75	80.75
Mar.	81.25	81.00	81.00	81.00
Apr.	81.50	81.25	81.25	81.25
May	81.75	81.50	81.50	81.50
June	82.00	81.75	81.75	81.75
July	82.25	82.00	82.00	82.00
Aug.	82.50	82.25	82.25	82.25
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Feb.	84.00	83.75	83.75	83.75
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Apr.	87.50	87.25	87.25	87.25
May	87.75	87.50	87.50	87.50
June	88.00	87.75	87.75	87.75
July	88.25	88.00	88.00	88.00
Aug.	88.50	88.25	88.25	88.25
Sep.	88.75	88.50	88.50	88.50
Oct.	89.00	88.75	88.75	88.75
Nov.	89.25	89.00	89.00	89.00
Dec.	89.50	89.25	89.25	89.25
Jan.	89.75	89.50	89.50	89.50
Feb.	90.00	89.75	89.75	89.75
Mar.	90.25	90.00	90.00	90.00
Apr.	90.50	90.25	90.25	90.25
May	90.75	90.50	90.50	90.50
June	91.00	90.75	90.75	90.75
July	91.25	91.00	91.00	91.00
Aug.	91.50	91.25	91.25	91.25
Sep.	91.75	91.50	91.50	91.50
Oct.	92.00	91.75	91.75	91.75
Nov.	92.25	92.00	92.00	92.00
Dec.	92.50	92.25	92.25	92.25
Jan.	92.75	92.50	92.50	92.50
Feb.	93.00	92.75	92.75	92.75
Mar.	93.25	93.00	93.00	93.00
Apr.	93.50	93.25	93.25	93.25
May	93.75	93.50	93.50	93.50
June	94.00	93.75	93.75	93.75
July	94.25	94.00	94.00	94.00
Aug.	94.50	94.25	94.25	94.25
Sep.	94.75	94.50	94.50	94.50
Oct.	95.00	94.75	94.75	94.75
Nov.	95.25	95.00	95.00	9



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## Legislators looking for way out of red

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A possible red ink state budget has Idaho elected officials thinking black thoughts.

According to figures released Monday by State Auditor—Joe Williams, if spending is continued at current levels, Idaho will bust its budget within months. The state could find itself with a deficit as large as \$9.7 million by the end of the present fiscal year.

That pending budget deficit apparently means one of two things.

Either existing state government programs will be cut, or taxes will be increased.

What is still unclear is who will make those decisions. Both the governor and the Legislature may end up recommending solutions to the state's monetary problems.

Also unclear is the size of the budget deficit which will exist 11 months from now at the end of this fiscal year.

The cloud of fiscal gloom now hanging over Idaho has its origins in four sources.

• The Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee inaccurately over-estimated, by some \$1.7 million, the size of the state's general fund surplus for the last fiscal year.

• Idaho economic conditions deteriorated faster than expected, shrinking the amount of state taxes collected to \$10.5 million below anticipated levels.

• The state Legislature used surplus funds to pay for on-going programs, thus drying up another source of money.

• Federal efforts at balancing the budget appear likely to eliminate some \$4.2 million in previously available revenue sharing funds.

The possible deficit presents difficult problems for Idaho's elected officials. Under Idaho's Constitution a balanced budget is mandated, noted House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. "If the revenues don't accrue, then the governor will have to hold back some funding." Existing statistics indicate that there won't be enough revenues to cover allocated expenditures, he added.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, a former chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, pointed out a similar problem faced former Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1972. That year, faced with a budget deficit, Andrus refused to spend 1/4 percent of certain funds allocated for some programs. Not spending those monies balanced the state budget, High added.

The alternative to holding back funds is raising taxes, both High and Olmstead said.

But, while the governor will face much of the budget-balancing problem, High and Olmstead will also have their say. Olmstead pointed out the Legislature will meet again before the end of the present fiscal year.

Legislators may recommend specific budget cuts to the governor or take fiscal action of their own, Olmstead said.

Olmstead cautioned that the size of the deficit could not yet be accurately determined. Among the fiscal impacts yet to be considered are the costs of the ash-clean up in volcano-stricken north Idaho, he said.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, also warned against too early predictions of massive deficits. "Until you can see the Christmas season and tax revenues you really don't know what you're dealing with," she said.

But early indicators aren't promising, she added.

McDermott also said legislators shouldn't be too surprised that Idaho is apparently going to lose its federal revenue sharing, a loss that makes up a large chunk of the deficit.

"How can a legislature which sends back a memorial asking for a constitutional convention to draft a state constitution, and then really complain when the federal government cuts off revenue sharing to balance the budget?"

Idaho Gov. John Evans, just back in Idaho after a trade mission to Egypt, will be meeting this week to study the State Auditor's analysis, said Evans aide, Les Leland. "We're concerned about the problem and will study it closely."

Caused police problems, man says

## Council blamed for troubles

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — A Buhl citizen charged Monday night that pressure from City Council members has led to police department problems, including resignation of the chief.

Patrick Chapman attended the council meeting and started to read a statement regarding the Buhl police department. Part way into his statement, he was stopped by Mayor Kelly Hoak and Councilman Terry Lechner. They asked that he save the remainder of his comments and discussion for an executive session to be held at the close of regular city business.

Immediately after the regular meeting, about 9 p.m., the executive session was held with the press and public excluded.

Prior to the delay, Chapman said

the political situation and especially pressures from city council members forced the resignation of Police Chief Ben Ekurt earlier this month.

He said when the police chief fired an officer, Henry Kirkwood, and the council stepped in to reinstate him, they (the council members) created a political situation within the police department that was impossible for the chief to endure. He said Ekurt was an excellent officer and his resignation a loss to the entire community.

Chapman further charged pressures from the council has forced the police to harass and harass people of the community and to make arrests that he charged are ridiculous and unnecessary.

Chapman said his own son was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages. The Buhl man

claimed the arrest was provoked out of almost nothing, not only fraudulent but was unwarranted.

Mayor Hoak said Kirkwood was reinstated only after the council reviewed the situation and could find no reasonable cause for his dismissal.

The mayor also said the council has never put pressure on the officers to make more arrests or to do anything more than enforce laws in the city. He said there is any effort on the part of city officials to "crack down" on juvenile activities in Buhl.

He told Chapman, "We do not feel this is the proper time and place for your statements. Your son is a juvenile and records on juveniles should not be made public."

"I think the public should know what the situation is in our city, and I think it's a matter of a public nature," Chapman said.

Minidoka teacher talks hit snag

## Settlement could be weeks away

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

RUFERT — A spokesman for Minidoka County teachers says he finds it hard to understand the school board's rejection last week of a salary proposal.

Desmond Welch said Tuesday the next step in teacher contract negotiations could take a couple of days or a couple of weeks.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Minidoka County Education Association to consider a counter proposal from the school board has yet to be scheduled.

Welch will be out of town for a week's vacation and MCEA President George McDonald returns from vacation Thursday.

"Whether he will proceed without me I have no idea," Welch said.

The school board's offer came Monday in a contract negotiations session which followed the board's rejection last Friday of the salary proposal. Board members, sitting 3-2, said the proposal contained too many step-pay increases.

"It is very hard for me to un-

derstand the board's reason," Welch said. "It's not that much."

"It simply brings us on a competitive level with other districts," he said, because some districts pay more fringe benefits than Minidoka.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said the board members felt the school board's offer was competitive with but not exceed other districts.

Cassia County pays a teacher-reimbursement benefit and Minidoka does not but that Minidoka's other insurance programs are superior, he said.

Merrill said he has not compared the entire pay schedule with other districts but that the original proposal would have placed the most experienced and educated teachers a bit higher than in Twin Falls and Cassia County.

For at least five years, the pay schedule for Minidoka County teachers has been lower, Welch said.

"It seems to me it would make them feel good to put Minidoka County on top, thereby giving teacher morale a real boost," he said.

Welch said the reduction of step-pay increases would directly affect the

most experienced and educated teachers but would also affect the incentive of younger teachers.

The three other items in a tentative settlement reached last month by negotiators for the district and the teachers, were ratified by the board. Teachers had earlier ratified the whole settlement.

"We don't want to take the blame for the long negotiations," Welch said. "We were satisfied. We had settled, in our own minds."

For the first time Monday, board members took part in the negotiations and the bargaining was declared open to the public.

Welch said after months of closed sessions the teachers felt the public, which approved a \$450,000 override levy in June, deserved to know what was going on.

Welch said the board on Monday first proposed reducing the number of step-pay increases from the present 17 to 15. The teachers rejected that proposal and the board then proposed a reduction to 15, he said.

That is the offer to be considered by the MCEA's executive committee.



Get it straight

David Johnson waved a message of approval to his partner Cade Lawrence as the two Twin Falls City Street Department employees marked the centerline Tuesday of Eastland Drive North.

Using a transit and a white can of paint, the three miles of street was ready for the men with the yellow paint. Elsewhere city streets are getting new coats of gravel and asphalt.

## Tax levy passes overwhelmingly

GOODING — A special tax levy to raise about \$90,000 per year for the Gooding School District passed by an 89 percent margin Tuesday.

The additional 5-mill levy will last for a 10-year period, amounting to a property tax of one-tenth of 1 percent of a landowner's assessed market value each year.

Of the 160 voters turning out for the levy election, 142 cast affirmative votes. This exceeded the required two-thirds margin needed for approval of the levy.

Despite the additional levy, taxes for the school district will remain almost identical to those of last year, according to Superintendent Eugene Gibbons. This is because school board members earlier this year approved a 5-mill tax cut in the school district's 1970-75 mill bond and interest levy used to finance construction of Gooding High School.

Gibbons said this reduction would not have been affected if the additional plant facilities levy had been voted down Tuesday.

Gooding School District's general fund budget for 1980-81 is \$1,359,655 compared to the 1979-80 figure of \$1,256,238.

Funding from the new levy will be used to fund construction of additional classrooms and shop facilities to relieve overcrowding in the Gooding School District.

Acute overcrowding throughout the district is a problem the school board has been fighting with for about three years. According to Gibbons, the space shortage has been caused by adding extra programs to the schools in compliance with new state requirements, including adding kindergarten, special education courses and vocational skills training.

For example, during the past school year Title I remedial reading courses in Gooding Elementary School were taught in the boy's dressing room. The same program in the high school was held alternately between the high school library and the auditorium stage. Similar techniques were used for scheduling other classes.

"We've been able to cope with the problem in this way for the last two years only because we have one small class going through right now," Gibbons said in an interview earlier this month.

"Because—this particular—class (about 50 students) is moving into the third grade, we have to go back to the first and second grades to find room, but it can't be done," Gibbons said.

The Gooding School Board last month approved building a temporary classroom on the elementary school grounds to handle the class load this year. However, Gibbons stressed that this single-class building is only a temporary solution and that the new levy was needed to provide four classrooms and agricultural shop facilities to stabilize the school district.

Money from the newly-passed levy will also be used to repaint Gooding High School, purchase worn desks and chairs and to finance other building maintenance programs throughout the district.

## Superintendents are no longer eligible for Title I funds

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The problem that has rocked the Hansen School Board and administration should not occur again.

Starting next year, full-time school superintendents in Idaho may not be paid out of Title I funds for administering Title I programs.

This position was spelled out by the Idaho Department of Education in a September 1979 memo to the districts, according to Ruth Seydel, supervisor of compensatory education and Title I programs.

The Hansen school board has been debating whether district superin-

tendent Garth Miller acted properly when he paid himself and his secretary, Janice Annala, out of Title I funds for administering the Title I program for the educationally disadvantaged.

Miller and Annala were each paid \$800 — in addition to their regular salary — out of Title I funds for administering the Title I program in 1977-78 and 1978-79.

While the board's attorney Daniel Slavin said such payments were proper if approved by the board, conflict flared over whether the board, by signing checks paying these funds to the two, did give its approval.

Monday night the board declared

the present members were unaware Miller was receiving such payments, but both he and the board shared blame for the "mistake." After 40 minutes in executive session, the board passed a resolution calling the matter "compromised, tabled and closed."

Board chairman Bob Pettigrove declined to give further details, saying it was a personnel matter.

Seydel told the Times-News "I has always been understood as long as I've been working" that full-time superintendents did not receive compensation for supervising and handling the paperwork for Title I programs.

Seydel said that full-time administrators usually handled all federally-funded programs as part of their job.

But, she emphasized, this "understanding" was only first spelled out in writing last fall in a memo sent to the district and again in March in guidelines distributed in a Title I state conference.

Seydel said the guidelines say regular school employees, such as superintendents, assistant superintendents and principals, or those employed full-time and paid with state or local funds, are not entitled to receive compensation from Title I for administration or supervision of pro-

gram activities. Travel compensation is permissible.

Miller said he learned of the guidelines in March and that he was unaware of any previous "understanding," noting Seydel had often visited the district to monitor Title I programs.

Seydel said department records note that in November, 1978, Miller asked the department if he could be compensated for his work administering Title I funds. The records show the department had Miller be could receive compensation if his time spent on the Title I program was in addition to his regular working hours and he recorded his time spent.

Miller said he has kept a careful record of his time spent and Annala said all Title I work was done in addition to regular duties.

But state department records, as reported to the Times-News by Seydel, show the department was the amount of time Miller and Annala estimated they would spend on the Title I program in 1977-79. Yet their compensation stayed the same.

Miller said these fluctuations appear because the department was given projections, while the district office had records of the actual hours spent.

# Hailey fills council

**HAILEY** — The appointment of a Hailey musician to a council vacancy Monday received unanimous support from the often-divided Hailey City Council.

Mayor Emory Dietrich nominated Joseph Maccarillo, 40, during a special meeting two weeks ago to the position vacated when councilman Donald Fraser resigned rather than face a recall election.

Councilmen Wordell Rainey and Grant Patterson asked the mayor to withhold his appointment until they could become better acquainted with

the candidate. Both voted to accept the appointment during Monday's regular council meeting.

Maccarillo, who has lived in Hailey most of his life, owns the Third Fret music store in Ketchum. He has played base and guitar with bands singing regularly in the Sun Valley area.

The new councilman said he has not taken a position on the Northridge zoning controversy that has deadlocked the council in recent months.

Dietrich reported that Maccarillo said he will listen to both sides and make up his mind about the merits of future council decisions on the issue, which revolves around previous council actions to approve and then withdraw commercial zoning for a portion of the Northridge subdivision.

Hailey faces a recall election before city voters July 23. Rainey, Patterson and Fraser were elected last November after voting to stop construction of a new shopping center on the Northridge site.

## Mark Grimes hired

# Buhl names new fire chief

**BUHL** — City Council members in Buhl made the appointment of a new fire chief official Monday night.

Mark Grimes, 34, a member of the department since October 1978, was told by the mayor in June that he had been selected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Walter Harnar April 1.

Monday night in the regular July meeting, the council voted unanimously to approve Grimes.

Grimes said Tuesday he has been involved in fire service since he was 12 years old. He is a native of Tacoma, Wash., and graduated from a fire service school there after attending classes on a full-time fire training

course for two years. Prior to that he worked as a volunteer. He moved to Buhl in March of 1978 and worked on a farm until he could obtain a job on the Buhl Fire Department. At the time of Harnar's resignation, Grimes was one of the three paid firemen on the department and moved into Grimes' position on a temporary basis until approved for the position Monday night.

Chief Grimes said he is working on a pre-fire plan for the city, something Buhl has not had in the past.

Grimes involves checking out the entire city to determine potential fire hazards, locations in which fires are likely to occur and preparing and filing a plan of attack for such a fire

should it occur," Grimes explained.

Grimes also makes building inspections in Buhl for fire danger and directs programs to clear up fire hazards. Right now, he said, he is working hard to get weeds cleared from alleys and other trash cleared away.

Buhl operates with three paid firemen and 19 volunteers. The department has two city trucks and a Twin Falls County Mutual rural truck, which also operates on rural fires out of the Buhl department.

Volunteers and staff members meet for drill practices every Monday night. Grimes said he is anxious to obtain all training available for his department.



## Dynamic duo

It was another quiet day Tuesday for the volcano Mount St. Helens (foreground) and Mount Hood (rear). Clear weather gave hikers a perfect view of the two famous mountains in

Washington state. Mount St. Helens has been active since March and Mount Hood has started showing her oats this month.

## Alvin Ochsner named to sixth term

# Filer re-elects board chairman

**FILER** — The Filer School Board has re-elected Alvin Ochsner as chairman for a sixth year.

Also in the group's regular July meeting, Dave Chadwick of Hollister was elected vice chairman. Both school members have more than a year to serve in their present terms.

Harold Peterson, who presided because Ochsner was out of town, said the chairman had done a good job and was willing to serve.

Before the reorganization, new trustee John Draney was sworn in. He won election this spring to the seat

vacated by retiring board member Leo Gilhring.

Also new to the meeting was Superintendent Sheldon Kovarak, who took over the job from Ray Baker this week. Baker and his wife, Orell, worked for the district for eight years before their retirement.

The board members decided to hire Kovarak's wife, Helen, as clerk to succeed Eleanor Baker. They had agreed first that the equivalent of one-and-a-half employees were needed and that the job of clerk-secretary

would be split into two, 30-hour-per-week positions.

A special board meeting has been scheduled for Monday at which members plan to hire a secretary and discuss principal contracts, speech and hearing services, the football program and expansion of kindergarten at Hollister Elementary School from half- to full-year.

A number of families at Hollister have said they will bring their children to Filer to attend its full-year kindergarten. If the program at Hollister is not expanded, Trustee Chadwick said.

# Format set for Title I funds

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According to Seydel, each spring districts send proposals for the next year's Title I funds. Each fall they submit the estimated time designated personnel will spend on the program.

In 1977-78, Miller estimated he would spend 10 percent of his time on Title I, Annala 5 percent, and a certified instructor 100 percent. Out of a \$11,659 total grant, both Miller and Annala received \$400, according to Annala.

In 1978-79, Miller estimated he would spend 40 hours a year, Annala 6 hours a year and an instructor 5 1/2 hours a day on Title I programs. Miller and Annala each received \$400 out of a \$14,469 grant.

Seydel notes that for a year-round employee like Miller, 40 hours a year would be far less than 10 percent of his time, yet \$400 was paid 40 years. "I think they probably weren't very careful in making out the percents," he said.

Both Miller and Annala conceded the percents were probably not accurate

estimations. "I don't suppose I spent 10 percent of my time (on Title I)," Miller said.

But he said the district's year end reports have more accurate records of him spending 40 to 45 hours on Title I work a year. However, he said he actually put in much more time than that. "We've overestimated (on the percents). We wanted to make sure we would put in the sufficient time needed," he said.

In fact, he said once he recorded allotted time (40 hours), he did not keep track of his additional hours, as he planned to put in the work even without the additional payment. Seydel said the department doesn't "worry" about this, "as long as they spend as much time as they indicate they will spend."

Miller also when the program was first established, he and Annala would see if they were sure how much time they would need.

But Miller, who begins his sixth year at the district, has administered Title I funds since 1975. In the 1975-76 school year, Seydel said the district received a \$8,873 grant, with a carry-

over of \$3,256, and \$500 was budgeted for administrative costs. In 1976-77, the district got a \$10,587 grant, and \$400 was budgeted for the "director/manager" (Miller) an \$200 for clerical work. Seydel said the department's percentage figures add up to 80 percent of 1977.

This last year, both Miller and Annala estimated they would spend 2 1/2 percent of their time on Title I that year a "director/instructor" for the program was designated: 10 percent of her time and 100 percent of two aides' time was set for Title work. The grant allocation was \$15,89 with a \$691 carryover from the previous year.

That year Miller said he did not receive Title I money except for travel expenses to the state conference. Annala received \$400. Both said the director/instructor did not actually take over administration of the program. Instead, they continue to do the work.

Neither the Hansen school board nor the lawyers involved have contacted the education department Seydel said.

## Claims neighbors cause property damage

# Resident asks council for help

**BUHL** — A young Buhl resident asked the Buhl City Council Monday night to come to his rescue over a neighborhood dilemma.

Douglas Joslin said he believes it is the city's responsibility to help protect the property of his mother since the council granted approval for an apartment building on the adjoining lot.

Joslin said the apartment building that borders his property was wrongfully authorized by the city council over protests of the Joslins and other residents.

Children living in the apartment, he said, are frequently unattended and continue to trespass on the Joslin property. He said he believes about \$1,000 damage has been caused from

the children shooting cars and other property with pellet guns, damaging plants, pulling up survey stakes and breaking windows.

Joslin said he is going to California to school and his mother will close up their home and live in California while he is there.

"We are afraid to leave our home because we think it will be torn up while we are gone," he said.

Joslin said he had been advised by his attorney that the city is responsible since they approved the apartment building in a single family residential area.

He said his attorney and the prosecuting attorney advised it would do little good to take the family in question to court because they would

simply return and continue the same thing. Besides, he said, he is saving his money for college and cannot afford a court suit. Joslin asked the council to send a letter to the apartment owner and tenant outlining their responsibility.

Joslin declined to give the name of his attorney but was advised to have the attorney contact the city attorney to see what could be done.

Mayor Kelly-Houk said the Joslins have complained about the apartment since it was approved and are continuing to complain, but he told the young man they have failed to exercise their legal rights of signing a complaint against the individuals causing the damage.

# Obituaries

## Elizabeth Murphy

**TWIN FALLS** — Susan Elizabeth McClain Murphy, 70, of Albuquerque, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at Albuquerque.

She was born Oct. 31, 1909, at Twin Falls. She attended Idaho State University and the University of Idaho, and taught in Union School at Curry and in the Twin Falls city school system. In 1925 she married Albert M. Murphy.

She was involved in the PTA, Camp Fire Girls, Community Chest, and her church, and was a long-time member of the Sororities Club.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Richard A. Murphy of Charlottesville, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Carol) Thompson of Albuquerque; two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Crawford of Seattle, and Mrs. Lloyd (Birdella) Towers of San Antonio; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at White Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday. Cremation has taken place in Albuquerque and instrument will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests any remembrances be sent to the Arthritis Foundation.

## George F. Laible

**GLENN'S FERRY** — George F. Laible, 72, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

He was born Dec. 21, 1907, at Glenn's Ferry, where he was educated. He worked in construction and for the United Pacific Railroad. He served in World War I, and was member of the American Legion and the Catholic Church.

He is survived by three brothers, Karl and Benjamin Laible, both of Idaho, and William Laible of Ashland, Ore., and four sisters, Mrs. G.F. (Gertrude) Shrum, Marguerite McCall, Mrs. How-

## Gordon T. Standifer

**KIMBERLY** — Gordon Thomas Standifer, 63, of Kimberly, died Monday afternoon at his home.

He was born June 6, 1897, at Chattanooga, Tenn. He married Sally Ann Moore Sept. 15, 1922, at Chattanooga. He came to Kimberly about 35 years ago from Jarbidge, and owned and operated the Kimberly Plumbing for many years. He was an avid fisherman and hunter.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Smith of "Eagle" home, and Mrs. Rodney (Joyce) Smith of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 11 brothers and sisters, and a great-grandson.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Jack Christensen conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Thursday, and until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

## Utahna Childs

**BUHL** — Utahna Childs, 73, of Buhl, died Tuesday at her home of an extended illness.

She was born July 9, 1907, at Springville, Utah, and came to Idaho to live with her parents, Mrs. C.C. Wasson, in 1917, settling in the Lucerne area. She attended Buhl schools. After marrying Cecil C. Childs at Gooding Sept. 26, 1925, she had lived in the Buhl area.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Eastern Star, the Social Order of the Beauceant, the Ives Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile, and Order of the Amaranth.

She is survived by her husband of

## Services

**BUHL** — Services for Travis "Budd" Botner, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

**BUHL** — Memorial services for Priscilla B. Sommer, 65, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## Services

**BUHL** — Memorial services for Karen Grooms, Hilda Reihok, Louise Fraser, Mrs. Spencer Greeno, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Loris Tucker, Chelsea Kendrick, Pat James, Clarence Remyer, Joy May, Christopher Mahler, Mrs. James Kimbrough, Jeffrey Boyd, Mrs. Donald Botcher, Arisida Shafer, Mrs. Richard Sayers, and Lance Sellers, all of Twin Falls; Floyd Langford, Mary Blundon, Mrs. Floyd Southwick, Thomas Davis, Paul Donnelly, and Robert Sherman, all of Kimberly; Mrs. James Kimbrough; William Hagerman; Joe Johnson; Margie Brown; and David Hutchison, all of Buhl; William Bliesner, Mrs. Erik Clark, and Karen Turpin, all of Jerome; Donna Donner of Filer; Alma Sovill of Shoshone; James Morris of Gooding; A.J. Hoover of Long Pine, Neb.; Donald Melroe and Darlene Brauburger, both of Burley; Julie Robinson of Murtagh; Mrs. Burton Silvers of Ely, Nev.; baby boy Sakugawa of Burley; and Karri Kaiser of Wendell.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S** Admitted  
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Discharged  
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**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Dora G. Sakugawa of Burley; Debra Martinez, Barry Heben, and Denise Bell, all of Rupert; and Melvin H. Lowder of Henry.

Discharged  
Clint DeLoon of Rupert.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sakugawa of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Martine of Rupert.

**CARGIA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Martha Hernandez, J.R. Wright, Janette Turner, Don Mickelson, Lloyd Gunderson, Wayne Johnson, Diana Segovia, Clara Crisman, and Rose Koyie, all of Burley; Diana Schneider of Rupert; and Cricket Turner of Park.

Discharged  
Alois Newert, Donna Reedia, Mark Murphy, Corina Hilling, and David Peterson, all of Burley; Paty Miller and Clara Moon, both of Rupert; and Jimmy Woodley of Hoyburn.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, all of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Karen Grooms, Hilda Reihok, Louise Fraser, Mrs. Spencer Greeno, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Loris Tucker, Chelsea Kendrick, Pat James, Clarence Remyer, Joy May, Christopher Mahler, Mrs. James Kimbrough, Jeffrey Boyd, Mrs. Donald Botcher, Arisida Shafer, Mrs. Richard Sayers, and Lance Sellers, all of Twin Falls; Floyd Langford, Mary Blundon, Mrs. Floyd Southwick, Thomas Davis, Paul Donnelly, and Robert Sherman, all of Kimberly; Mrs. James Kimbrough; William Hagerman; Joe Johnson; Margie Brown; and David Hutchison, all of Buhl; William Bliesner, Mrs. Erik Clark, and Karen Turpin, all of Jerome; Donna Donner of Filer; Alma Sovill of Shoshone; James Morris of Gooding; A.J. Hoover of Long Pine, Neb.; Donald Melroe and Darlene Brauburger, both of Burley; Julie Robinson of Murtagh; Mrs. Burton Silvers of Ely, Nev.; baby boy Sakugawa of Burley; and Karri Kaiser of Wendell.

Discharged  
Mrs. G.W. Burgess, Kenneth McVey, Mrs. Richard Grooms and daughter, Mrs. Kirk Howard and son, Mrs. John O'Dell, and Mrs. David Haral and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Kodesch and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. David, Lode of Kimberly; Mrs. William Baker of Rogerson; William Harding of Gooding; William Rowell of Wilkes, Nev.; and Mrs. Stanley East of Murtagh.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson of Hagerman.

**STUDENT GRANTS CUT**  
**TWIN FALLS** — College students who have been awarded Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for the coming school year will have them reduced by \$50 each.

David Perkins, College of Southern Idaho financial aids officer, said Monday he will have to adjust the grants and notify approximately 700 CSI students of the reduction.

Perkins said he was informed of the across-the-board cutback by B.J. Hall of Caldwell, president of the Idaho Association of Financial Aids Officers, Monday.

Congress earlier had ordered a \$140 million reduction across the country in BEOG spending but reportedly had not settled on how to accomplish it.

"It will create a lot of work, but it's got to be done," Perkins said.

Under the program, students must be notified of the exact amount of the grant awarded and sign an acceptance. CSI has already mailed out those notices but now must repeat the process because of the reductions, Perkins said.

He said he does not think the \$25 per semester cut will keep any student from attending CSI.

# Council approves subdivisions

**BUHL** — Two new subdivisions, designed to add about 51 homes, were approved Monday night by the Buhl City Council.

Don Wolford builder, presented final plans for the Hill Woods subdivision owned by Nyle Wilcox and the Clear Creek Meadows owned by Bill Farmer and James McArthur, both located about three-quarters of a mile east of the northeast corner of Buhl.

City approval was required because the subdivisions are within the one-

mile radius around the Buhl city limits. The Canyon Planning and Zoning board has already given tentative approval, he explained.

City Engineer John Priester reported the city water improvement project is now "all underground" but there is some concrete replacement work to be done. He said the city street project is also nearly finished with the last of the paving planned Monday. Council members voted to meet Thursday at 6:30 a.m. for a

breakfast meeting and tour of the project.

Newly appointed Fire Chief Mark Grimes requested approval for submitting a bid on low-bid radio equipment soon to be available from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

He will submit a bid for the city of Buhl for one mobile radio unit and two portables to be used in the fire engine and other vehicles in conjunction with the base operation at the City Hall.

# Dune buggy finds city busy

**TWIN FALLS** — A dune buggy operator found busy Blue Lakes Boulevard North a little too hazardous Monday.

Janice Hu, 21, of Twin Falls, was driving her dune buggy on the boulevard about 3:15 p.m. Monday when a car driven by Cindy Louise

McKay, 19, of Twin Falls, attempted a left-hand turn and collided with the little dune buggy.

Crystal Huggins, one of several passengers in the vehicle, was taken to Hagie Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of lacerations. She was released following treatment.

# Twin Falls plans Crazy Days

**TWIN FALLS** — Maybe it's the summer heat, but things will be going crazy all over Twin Falls Friday and Saturday.

Merchants will be staging a city-wide Crazy Days observance with sidewalk displays, crazy costumes and some even crazy bargains, the Chamber of Commerce promises.

Sidewalk displays of merchandise will be featured both days and stores participating in the event will include those in shopping centers and the downtown areas.

Employee costumes will be judged Friday and Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. Junior Club members will serve as judges.

A total of \$200 in prize money will be awarded for the best costumes. There will be two first place winners receiving \$50 each; four second place \$25 awards and eight third prizes of \$10 each.

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# The West

## Teen charged in hijacking

## Colleges aid Egyptian economy

**FULLMAN** Wash. (UPI)—Washington State University president Glenn Terrell said Tuesday American land grant universities like WSU can and will play key roles in the development of a strong economy in Egypt and thereby aide the cause of peace throughout the Middle East.

Terrell and House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., recently led a delegation of 40 agriculture and business leaders from Washington state to a conference in Alexandria, Egypt.

The conference was the outgrowth of a suggestion by president Anwar

Sadat last year that bilateral sessions be set up to explore the challenges to the Egyptian economy of the rapid transition of the country from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

"U.S. agriculture is one of the great success stories in history and the land grant university system and the Cooperative Extension Service have played a large part in bringing about this success," said Terrell.

"The combination of research scientists developing techniques and the extension service getting these findings out to the people has been the answer for us. I see a good possibility for the same things working in Egypt."

Panel discussions were held on land reclamation, irrigation, water resource allocation, production, marketing and distribution during the conference.

"Some of their problems stem from over-irrigation at the source and under-irrigation down the road, as well as variations in water quality," said Terrell.

"I believe some change in water pricing, along with water quality studies and some work on the effects of water quality on soils are needed, too."

Terrell said he also foresees some student exchange programs, particularly at the graduate level as well as some opportunities for visiting faculty members at the land grant institutions in this country to share knowledge with the Egyptians.

He said follow-up sessions to the Alexandria meeting would be held either in the U.S. or in Egypt after participants have had opportunities to study and evaluate information garnered at last week's meeting.

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—King County officials today filed kidnaping and extortion charges in Juvenile Court against a 17-year-old youth accused of seizing control of a Northwest Airlines 727 at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport for 10 hours last Friday.

County Prosecutor Norm Maleng said an automatic hearing would be held Wednesday to determine whether Glen Kurt Tripp should be tried as a juvenile or an adult and also to determine his custody status.

of the offense, the public safety factor and the age of the defendant," Maleng said.

He said the hearing to determine how a 17-year-old accused of a "Class A" felony should be tried was automatic in Washington state.

Maleng said Tripp was taken into state custody after the attempted hijacking because "basically the federal government is not set up to handle juvenile offenses."

plane in flight, copying the famous 1971 D.B. Cooper hijacking.

Ron Belner, an FBI negotiator, convinced Tripp by radio to let all 52 passengers and all but two of the crew leave the plane.

Under Belner's gentle prodding, Tripp abandoned his original parachute idea as too dangerous, asking instead for a small twin-engine plane. He eventually settled for a rental car and three cheeseburgers but was overpowered by FBI agents as he stepped from the airliner. His briefcase contained only a jacket.

## Flex time may cure ailing air

**SPOKANE (UPI)**—Jim Borg, director of the Office of Air Quality Services, Spokane, says alternative work schedules are a "painless and effective" way of meeting air quality guidelines this and other cities must comply with by 1982.

"Unlike a parking ban, alternative work schedules are very beneficial to business. Several local businesses have already experimented very successfully with 'flex-time,' (employees set own hours)."

"We're probably the only city to use alternative work schedules like flex-time, staggered hours and the four-day work week as air pollution abatement strategy," said Borg, who has scheduled a series of one-hour workshops for Spokane Employers July 16, 23 and 30.

It may also bring about an avoidance of mandatory, costly, vehicle inspection programs, which are the major alternative being proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency as a workable means of meeting the dictates of the Clean Air Act on time.

Washington Water Power Co. personnel manager Ray Joseph said flexible time appears to be working well at his firm.

"There's a big change in attitude, a boost to office morale that comes from being treated as an adult," a professional.

"There's no way to put monetary value on that, but in the 14 months since WWP adopted flex-time, fewer people have taken company time for things like doctor's appointments, even though the company pays for them."

Other believers include Barbara Jordan, personnel operations manager at Hewlett-Packard and Robert Frazier, vice president and manager of Seattle First National Bank.

All three will participate in the seminars later in the month, focusing on helping employers select and implement flexible working schedules.

## Pornography ring broken

**PHOENIX (UPI)**—A Buckeye couple, who allegedly enlisted their children in a nationwide pornography movie distribution ring, face obscenity charges following a police raid on their home.

Charges against Douglas and Doris Barr were presented to a Maricopa County grand jury following months of police investigation. A search warrant sworn out against the couple was unsealed Friday by Superior Court Judge A. Melvin McDonald.

Sophisticated videotape and film reproduction equipment were seized from the couple's home earlier this year as a result of the warrants, which remained sealed until last week.

According to the transcript of conversations picked up by a court-approved wiretap on the Buckeye home, one 10-year-old boy told a friend, "Yeah, they're all pornography. That's all I've been taping is pornography."

Also found in the raids were popular Hollywood films which the Barrs were allegedly copying and selling illegally.

In addition, more than 1,100 pornographic films were confiscated at a Tucson adult theater owned by the couple.

Besides obscenity charges the couple, who face trial Aug. 14, are accused of trafficking in stolen property.

## Crash cause found

**ELY (UPI)**—A parachute that tangled in the rudder section may have caused a plane to crash near Ely Friday, killing the four men aboard.

The plane was parachuting radio equipment to firefighters on a brush fire in the Schell Creek Range. Investigators say the parachute may have opened too soon, fouling the tail section of the single-engine plane piloted by Farrell Gale.

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Tourists fear volcano

# Mountain isn't all that is rumbling

**TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore.** (UPI) — The rumblings beneath Mount Hood reported by the U.S. Geological Survey last week have already taken a toll on Oregon's tourist industry.

Richard Khonstamm, operator of Timberline Lodge located half-way up the 11,241-foot mountain, said the National Association of Art Associations had planned a

conference at the lodge but cancelled when it heard earthquakes were rocking the mountain.

Khonstamm and other resort operators fear more cancellations will come as a result of the earthquake reports. He said six conferences booked from Eastern and Midwestern states have cancelled recently, citing volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens, 69 miles to the

north, as their reason.

"It could be the (volcanoes), but it could just be an excuse if groups are in financial troubles of some kind and want to find something less expensive closer to home," Khonstamm said.

The resort operator said the quakes mentioned in the recent USGS report were no different than others felt in the area. "This

didn't even knock a glass off the bar. These are tremors, at best — not earthquakes," he said.

Courland Carrier, assistant manager of Bowman's Mount Hood Resort near Welches, said he received one cancellation by a small group from Milwaukee, Wis., "who were under the impression we had some sort of disaster going on here."

## Hostages

Nevada prisoner protests conditions

**CARSON CITY, Nev.** (UPI) — An inmate at the Nevada State Maximum Security Prison today took six persons hostage and barricaded himself in the prison hospital, demanding, among other things, better medical treatment.

Incel Ball, 32, brandished a knife in the hospital and locked the doors. He demanded to talk to a member of the news media to air his grievances.

Prison officials said no one has been harmed. But Ball has taken correctional officer Roger Williams and nurse Charlene Orzechowski as hostages. Two other inmate patients and two other inmate workers in the hospital are also being held, said Prison Captain Howard Pyle.

"He showed a knife in their faces and said if they didn't do what he said, they would be stuck," said Pyle. "He has the keys and the doors to the hospital are locked from the inside."

"We're not going to storm him and take a chance of him hurting somebody," said Pyle.

"He is calm. The hostages are calm," said Pyle.

The prison summoned freelance newspaperman Guy Shtler, who works a Reno radio station and for several national publications to talk to Ball who is serving a 24 year term for kidnapping and use of a weapon in Reno.

Ball, according to Pyle, has had a lot of health problems. And the inmate is in sympathy with a protest last week by 26 inmates who cut themselves complaining about medical treatment and other things.

The 26 inmates said they should not be in the maximum security prison section but should be returned to the general population. They also complained about medical care. A review committee has agreed to release 20-23 to the general population within the next week, said Howard.

Ball has allowed one elderly nurse who became ill and three inmate patients to leave the hospital. He also allowed medication to be taken out so the prison doctor can make his normal visits to inmates.

Ball, according to Pyle, also wants to be transferred to a federal prison in Georgia where he faces a term for bank robbery.

## TV-unscrambling device is illegal

**PHOENIX** (UPI) — A U.S. District judge has halted the sale of a device used to unscramble local cable television signals, allowing non-subscribers to receive the service free.

In an order made public Monday, Judge Valeriano Azofeifa ordered Pirate Electronics and Desert Sports Center to stop manufacturing or selling "any device capable of decoding the signal of (local cable company) ON-TV."

Companies that produce and transmit the channel in Phoenix, Los Angeles and Miami, Fla., filed suit last month accusing the Phoenix companies of "siphoning" into the market and depriving them customers.

ON-TV subscribers must pay a \$40 installation charge and about \$20 monthly for a decoder to receive the station's fare of current movies and sporting events.

Similar decoders have been sold by Pirate Electronics and Desert Sports Center for \$300 to \$450, according to court documents.

Corдова's ruling, made last Thursday, was a preliminary injunction to stop the sale of the decoders pending a trial at some later date on the lawsuit.

Donald Wolfram, an attorney for Pirate Electronics, said Corдова's ruling probably will be appealed. He maintains the airwaves are public property and not subject to sale by any company.

## Spokane barking up the right tree

**SPOKANE** (UPI) — The city's barking dog ordinance goes into effect today for a 30 day trial period.

Under the procedure, people complain to the Spokane Humane Society about a barking problem and the society sends the owner a letter bringing the problem to his attention.

Three days later, the society will follow up with a telephone call to the complainant to see if the problem still exists.

If the problem is still there, the society will send a person to the scene to listen for himself and possibly issue a citation.

Humane Society executive director Dean Knopberger said he believes about 95 per cent of the animal owners whose dogs bark are not aware their pet has a disturbing bark.

He said if neighbors would just talk to the dog owners themselves, "98 per cent of the cases could be settled" without the Humane Society going through the time and expense of communicating for people who won't talk to each other.

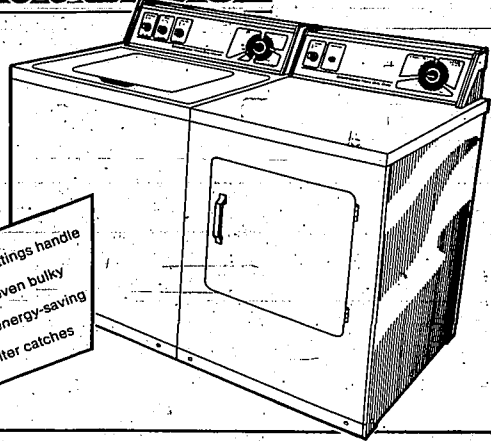
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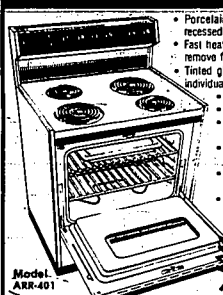
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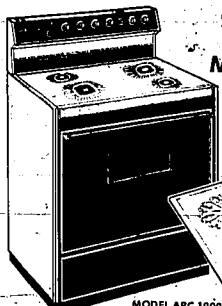


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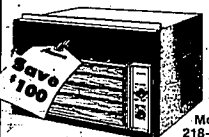
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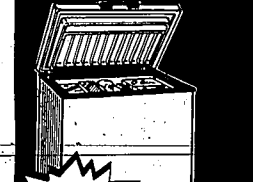
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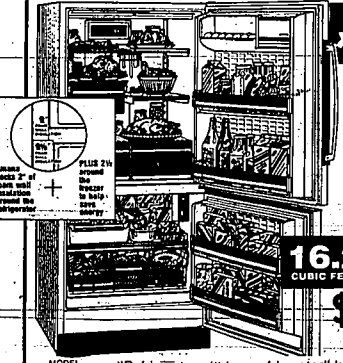
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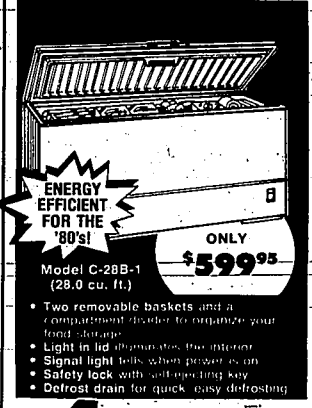


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# Canyon Springs amateur to begin Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — A new champion is assured for the annual \$10,000 Canyon Springs amateur golf tournament this weekend.

Defending champion Scott Masinigi will run off with the title as the last week took his third state golf title in eight years, will not be back to defend.

The mantle, therefore, might fall on the slender shoulders of last year's runner-up Tracy Frank who has cemented his credentials this year by winning the Rupert Amateur and placing sixth in last week's state tournament in Idaho Falls.

Host professional Jim Packard said about 15 spots still are available for the two-day, medal play event and will go on a first-come, first-served basis.

He said the tournament will feature \$4,000 in added money and that will add up to a \$10,000 paycheck if the limit of 104 players is attained.

Additionally, the meet offers the traditional special competitions plus the special events cocktail hour following the first day's action.

Masinigi, who has played in the Canyon Springs for the last three years, is unable to participate this time around due to a family commitment.

Packard says he believes that Frank and/or Mike Hamblin, who tied for second in the state meet would be logical favorites in the meet.

"You have to like Tracy down here because he keeps the ball in the middle of the fairway real well and he puts these greens well," Packard says.

Frank simply laughs when he hears such talk. "What ever the pro says, I guess," he smiles.

Frank does believe he can be a factor in the event. "I'm playing pretty good," he says. "I felt I really played pretty good at Idaho Falls (during state) but I just didn't make the right puts to do really well. I was hitting it in the middle of the fairway."

Although the championship flight will boast a lot of talent, Frank anticipates the scores will be higher this year. Not just because Masinigi set a record with a 65 last year but also because of the course itself.

"I think probably a 140 or maybe a 139 will win it," Frank said. "With the hole (making No. 9 a five par and dropping No. 1 from five to four par), they made it a shot to a shot and one-half tougher."

There are several others who can't be overlooked. If Barry Espil, Hansen, can escape the malaise that usually overcomes him between the first and second round, he can play the course about as well as anyone.

Also, there's former state champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Jong-Hilting, Dec-Kressley-of-Ontario. Both Champion Phil McRoberts calls this his home course and Jim Purves of Twin Falls is too steady and solid in all facets of the game to be overlooked.

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### British Open

## Crenshaw tired of second

**MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI)** — After travelling 4,000 miles from the stifling heat of mid-America to the cold, wet winds of the Scottish coast, Ben Crenshaw isn't feeling quite so generous.

With a little luck and patience, not to mention the lessons of time, he even hopes to have left behind his unfortunate trait of letting someone else barely beat him to the top of gold.

Last year, for example, he was the runner-up on five occasions, two of them coming in the British Open and the PGA where he lost in the playoff. The year before he also finished second in the British Open and on other occasions he had the dubious distinction of being runner-up in the Masters and missing out on a playoff for the 1975 U.S. Open by one stroke.

This year he has been second in the Tournament Players Championship and the Colonial Invitational, each time by a shot.

To a man such as Crenshaw, who is as much a golf historian as a golfer, one who has immersed himself in all the glory attendant to the major championships, this record of agonizing failure could have been crushing. Instead, he claims, it has served to equip him better for the battle ahead and made him even more determined to succeed, when the 109th British Open begins Thursday.

"It has been a great deal," the gentle, soft spoken Texan admitted Tuesday after his fourth practice round over Muirfield.

"But I have tried to keep perspective of the little things I am trying to get over. For any man who loves the game like I do and wants to win a tournament of this magnitude it makes you want to try that much harder."

"Sure it hurts, but I think of the situations where I could have been better and I feel my good years are just starting."

The 25-year-old Crenshaw, a six time winner on the tour, knows what he must do to clear the last hurdle in the majors.

"It's a combination of things," he said. "Certainly you must approach a situation where you have a chance to win. Secondly, you have to produce the right shots at the right moment. It is producing the shots and playing with confidence that gets you into a position to win, and it's also being in the right place at the right time. I'm a firm believer in fate, and I'm also a believer in fate."

Crenshaw feels that all the heartache has served to toughen him, but he is still sentimental enough to add, "I don't know if I could live without a British Open."

But Nicklaus, a man who also appreciates his place in history enjoyed a fun round Tuesday playing in partnership with Tom Watson against Tom Westcott and Andy North. Watson, the 1974 Open winner and the favorite here, did the best of the foursome on the par-71 course with a score Nicklaus estimated at 68.

"Putting will probably be the difference for me, at least I hope so," said Nicklaus, seeking his fourth British Open Championship. "I've been hitting the ball well."

In the latest odds, Watson was



Ben Crenshaw hopes to end a succession of second place finishes

listed at 13-2, Nicklaus at 7-1, and defending Seve Ballesteros at 9-1. Crenshaw, Lee Trevino, winner of the Open the last time it was played at Muirfield in 1972, and Japan's Isao Aoki, were grouped at 14-1.

Ballesteros, who hasn't played much since his disqualification from the U.S. Open last month for missing a starting-time, isn't happy with his game, but isn't sure what the problem is.

"Not much confidence," he said. "I wish I knew why not. My game is not as good as I wish. I don't feel like I have good golf. Golf is very much up and down and right now it's down for me."

Trevino, on the other hand, rates his chances as "excellent," particularly if it doesn't get too cold.

"At the moment I'm playing as well as I've ever played," he said. "If the weather stays this cold my chances aren't as good as if it gets 15 degrees warmer. They're still good, but I'd have an excellent chance if the weather is warmer."

The field of 171 also includes such other notables as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Kite, Craig Stadler, John Mahaffey, Hubert Green, Andy Bean, Gil Morgan and George Burns.

## Boycotting nations begin counter track meet today

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — After the rain and cold they encountered in England and West Germany, members of the U.S. Olympic team say they will welcome the muggy 80-degree heat expected when the Liberty Bell Track and Field Classic kicks off Wednesday.

Nearly 500 competitors from 29 countries, all of whom are boycotting the Summer Olympic games in Moscow, will participate in the meet at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. It marks the only domestic appearance of the U.S. Olympic team.

Competition begins Wednesday with the decathlon, pentathlon and the trials of the 100, 200 and 400-meter events.

Temperatures are expected to be in the mid 90s for the start of the decathlon, a reading that sits well with Bob Coffman, who will go head-to-head with world record holder Guido Kratschmer of West Germany.

"I've been training all summer in Houston, where it's not exactly snowing," Coffman, who was ranked No. 1 in the world last year, said Tuesday at a news conference.

"The West Germans are concerned with starting the decathlon at noon."

"The world record holder is here and I don't think he's competed in anything above 60 (degrees). That might be an advantage to us."

Sprinter Harvey Glance and long jumper Larry Myricks, both of whom were in attendance at the news conference, said coming back to hot weather after competing in Europe was like a breath of fresh air.

"After being in London and Stuttgart, a lot of people are happy to see this weather," said Glance, who will compete in the 100. "It was in the upper 40s and low 50s and raining, at both meets. As a sprinter, I'm happy to see it in the 90s. It's very hard to get loose in the cold."

"I think it's great to compete in hot weather," added Myricks, ranked No. 1 in the world in his event. "To break a sweat will really feel great. You can really get loose in weather like this."

Kratschmer is among six world record holders taking part in the meet. The others are Americans Renato Nehemiah and Mogenberg, John Walker of New Zealand, Dietmar Mogensen of West Germany and Henry Rono of Kenya.

Nehemiah will compete in the 110-meter hurdles and Decker, holder of the world mark in the mile, is the favorite in the 1,500-meter run, in which she set an American record last weekend. Walker, the former record holder in the mile, made U.S. Olympic Trials champ Steve Scott the men's 1,500.

Mogenberg heads a strong West German team in the high jump and Rono, holder of world best times in four events, is the big name among a loaded field in the 5,000 meters.

Other world-ranked athletes competing here include Kashef Hassan of Sudan and Willie Smith in the 400, James Maina of Kenya and Don Paige in the 800, Rod Dixon of New Zealand and Matt Centowitz in the 5,000, Carl Lewis in the long jump, Gerd Nagel of West Germany in the high jump, Willie Banks in the triple jump and John Powell and Al Oerter in the discus.

Among the women participating are Annegret Richter of West Germany in the 100 and 200, Madeline Manning in the 800, Doby LaPlante in the 100-meter hurdles, Louise Ritter in the high jump, Kathy McMillan in the long jump, Kate Schmidt in the javelin and Cornelia Sulek of West Germany in the pentathlon.

U.S. Olympic team coach Jimmy Carnes said he wasn't sure if any world records would be broken but added that the U.S. 400-meter relay unit of Mel Lattany, Glance, James Butler and Lewis could threaten the mark of 38.03 seconds.

Carnes, executive director Ollan Cassell of The United States Olympic Committee and meet director Jim Tuppeny, director of track and field in Penn., put together the meet in less than two weeks. Tuppeny said a crowd of 12,000 is expected for Thursday's session, when the large share of events will be contested.

## Ovett ties 1500-meter record

**OSLO (UPI)** — Steve Ovett equaled fellow Briton and intense rival Sebastian Coe's world record mark in the 1,500 meters with a clocking of 3 minutes, 52.1 seconds Tuesday in an international track and field meet held at Oslo's Bislet Stadium.

Ovett clocked matched the mark set last August in Zurich by Coe, who did not take part in Tuesday's games.

Track experts said Ovett probably would have topped Coe's mark if he had not waved enthusiastically to the cheering crowd just short of the finish line.

Ovett, Britain's main Olympic hope, set a world record in Oslo July 1

with a 3 minute, 48.8 second time in the mile.

Kip Rono of Kenya gave an impressive performance in the 3,000 meters which he took with a time of 8:20.38 as did Edwin Moses of the United States who won his 400 meter hurdle specialty in 48.38 seconds.

It was Moses's 51st consecutive victory in the 400 meters. He last dropped this event in 1977.

Both the track and field events were hampered by persistent rain during the evening.

American Mac Wilkins outdistanced his Norwegian rival Knut Hjeltnes in the discus.

Wilkins, who has beaten Hjeltnes in

13 out of 15 competitions this season, had a total of 66.14 meters, compared to the Norwegian's 65.14.

Billy Olson of the United States took the Pole Vault with a leap of 5.50 meters in an event that was dominated by the United States.

Canadian Bruce Simpson was the only non-American to place in the event. He was fourth with a vault of 5.20 meters.

Women's competition was highlighted by Lindsey McDonald of Briton, who took the 400 meters in 52.27 seconds and her countrywoman Shirley Strong who won the 100 meter hurdles in 13.56 seconds.

## Local net meet draws aces

**TWIN FALLS** — Several of the state's best tennis players will be on display this weekend when the Twin Falls Tennis Association conducts its first USTA sanctioned tournament.

The event will run Saturday and Sunday with courts at both Frontier Field and Harmon Park being used for Saturday's elimination battles. All the finals will be played on Harmon Park courts Sunday.

The tournament, sponsored by Bill Powell and Troy National Laundry, has attracted the strongest field ever to compete in Twin Falls. In addition to the majority of the top seeds in the state, the tournament has attracted entries from several western states.

The men's singles seem to have the preponderance of seeded players. If form is served, Tom Courley of Boise and Jeff Christenson of Boise will meet in the finals. Courley is ranked No. 2 and Christenson No. 3 on the state ladder.

In addition Nacho Larrococha, ranked fifth, and Chris

Langdon, ranked sixth, both of Boise, and Bill Hudson, No. 7 in open, both of Boise, and older, Ketchum, are entered. Mike Swupe of Boise, No. 11, and older, ranked 14-year-old, Chris Huntley of Pocatello, complete the in-state list.

In addition to being No. 6 overall, Langdon is ranked No. 1 for 16-year-olds. Gloria VanMinsel, No. 1, ranked woman in the 35 and older division, will compete but in doubles only. The top in-state seed in the women's singles division is Chris Acree of Boise.

Locally the best shot at a champion appears to come in the women's doubles where Carol Matsioka will team with Jo Walker.

The tournament has been abbreviated somewhat to allow completion in two days. It will offer competition in open singles and doubles and A categories in both men and women's divisions plus mixed doubles.

## Brawling Mets draw fines

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — John Stearns and Mike Jorgensen of the New York Mets were fined \$300 and \$200, respectively, by National League President Club Feeney Tuesday for fighting in a July 4 game with the Montreal Expos.

After Montreal pitcher Bill Gullickson yielded a triple to Claudell Washington and a homer to Joel Youngblood, he just missed Jorgensen with a 62 mph pitch. Jorgensen pointed his bat at Gullickson and took a few steps toward the mound.

Stearns then charged and grabbed Gullickson after Jorgensen was restrained by Expo catcher John Tamargo. Gullickson was not warned by the umpire during the game or fined by the league.

Although an NL spokesman did

not confirm the leveling of the fines, Stearns acknowledged that the league fined him the maximum allowable fine under the players' Basic Agreement with the owners.

"It's ridiculous," said Stearns. "I expected some kind of fine but nothing like this. The whole thing is a joke. Jorgy gets thrown at and he's fined \$200 and he's completely innocent."

Jorgensen, who played for Texas last season, was beamed by Andy Hassler and developed a blood clot that nearly proved fatal.

"When I got up after being knocked down, all I did was point my bat at Gullickson and take one or two steps toward the mound," Jorgensen said. "I wasn't going out there. All I yelled at him was that he better not throw at me again."

### Pro-tennis championships

## Connors takes win after shaky start

**BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)** — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors survived a shaky beginning Tuesday and came back strong to defeat Chris Frewin 6-6, 6-1 in the second set of the \$75,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Connors, who has suffered just one first-round setback in the last seven years, dropped the first set and then traded 1-3 in the second set before staging his comeback at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Frewin, up to that time, had produced several excellent recoveries and strong top-spin passing shots to force a break.

Connors, who served weakly through the first 17 games, held at 10-9 in the fifth game of the second set and proceeded to run off 11 straight games to capture the 25-minute match.

Connors — in his first appearance at Longwood in three years — made many unforced errors early, but his comeback was forged mainly on the strength of consistently deep drives to the corners.

He surrendered just five points in the final set. "You never like to get down that far," said Connors. "To be down a set and a break, but I started hitting better in the middle of the second set."

"I've been down like that many times, but when I broke him I got to three-all in the second set that was when I really was getting my game together," he said. "I hit the ball a lot deeper and with a lot more authority."

Two seeded players fell in afternoon play. Ninth-seeded Manuel Orantes, who after dropping the first set 7-5 to Fernando Luna, retired due to

heat exhaustion brought on by temperatures in the low 90s and high humidity. Eleventh-seeded Corrado Barazzutti also lost to Mike Cahill 7-6, 6-4.

Other seeded players to advance were: second-seeded Harold Solomon, a 6-2, 4-1 winner over Eric Fromm; third-seeded Gene Meyer, a 6-0, 6-1 winner over Fernando Maynetto; fifth-seeded Jose Higueras, who topped Jeff Minter 6-1, 6-2; seventh-seeded Victor Pecci, who eliminated Alvaro Belandier 6-3, 6-2; 12th-seeded Vijay Amritraj, a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 victor over Jay Lapidus; 14th-seeded Kim Warwick, a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 winner over Pascal Portes; and 15th-seeded Harty Rlesson who downed Francisco Gonzalez 7-6, 6-4.

In other matches, Nick Saviano defeated Bill Maze 6-3, 7-6 and Robert Van't Hof eliminated Jalmé Filloil 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

# Carlton's studied intimidation aids career

PHILADELPHIA — The pieces of Steve Carlton are not so much a puzzle as a mosaic.

The person without a purpose, or a pattern, is the true mystery, no matter how much he talks.

Silence is no barrier to understanding. If it is a silence, like Carlton's, that is surrounded by a lifetime of consistent and eloquent facts and acts.

To many, the Philadelphia Phillie pitcher seems to be baseball's richest enigma: the Southpaw Sphinx, with his defiant silence and cultivated eccentricities, invites himself to be the subject of observation and deduction.

Certainly, the behavior of the man who is the game's hottest pitcher of the moment is unique, and, at first glance, inscrutable. Even Carlton's locker has no name or number above it, as though in the middle of a quastipable place his space could be inviolate, inviolate and devoid of any traces of personality. A liar without scent.

"You have no right to look at my locker," Carlton said, his voice quivering with barely controlled emotion, a bat on his shoulder, as he sought out a reporter in the Philadelphia dugout today. "I heard you looked at my locker."

And so, drawn up to full height as though looking down at a hitter, Carlton lectured for several minutes — in the slightly off-center, out-of-focus manner of a man who is a bit daffy on one subject — on the crime of looking at his possessions from a distance without his express permission.

"You've made a big mistake," he said, over and over, with ominous mystery.

To those who don't know Carlton, the scene might have seemed irrational, sad or comic. It actually was calculated part of a deliberate pattern, and, from Carlton's perspective, totally justifiable.

The 35-year-old, 6-foot-5 pitcher with the 14-4 record and the 2.21 earned-run average is, and long has been, a student of force, mystique and intimidation. He is in search of a solitary, self-contained superiority, and he has discovered a nearly perfect place for it: the mound.

Carlton's energies — sometimes even those that appear unrelated to baseball — are dedicated to bringing more powerful tools of body and mind to his hilltop.

For the sake of longevity and a trim waist in his baseball old age, the 219-pounder is a vegetarian.

For greater strength and leverage, better understanding of torque and the body's potential for building muscular tension, then releasing it in one explosion, Carlton is adept at the martial arts, kung fu in particular. He has, for four years, worked with a Philis trainer, Gus Hoefling, who loves to talk about "positive and negative tension" and, generally, play the role of jock guru.

"Carlton does not pitch to the hitter, he pitches through him," explained former Phillie catcher Tim McCarver. "The batter hardly exists for Steve. He's playing an elevated game of catch."

Carlton is an introverted man of enormous intensity and



Phillies' Steve Carlton has come closest to attaining pitching perfection with intimidation and stidty

pressure who is, while on the mound, seeking everything that is the opposite of his nature: peace, oblivious concentration, a trance in which he can reach deep and use all of his resources.

So, he studies east and Eastern philosophies. He cultivates a private catcher with whom he has long discussions of every hitter so that their pitch-calling can be on the same wavelength with no distractions. Two minds as one, two ends of an exalted game of catch.

Because Carlton always has had a hair-trigger temper, a tendency as short-tempered as Larry Bowa put it, "to go crazy" but never in public, of course, "the left-hander tries to categorically eliminate all factors that might disturb his work."

Umpires' bad calls are ignored. Fielding errors receive a slight, disgusted shake of the head and then are forgotten. The cheers or boos of the crowd are not acknowledged. Eye contact with hitters, are even teammates, is avoided.

In everything, Carlton cultivates the impression that he is above the petty forces that influence others, a sort of baseball Zoroaster presiding apart with the forces of evil.

In the Phils' yearbook, 17 players have home portraits of themselves with their wives and children. Only Carlton and his buddy wife Beverly ("she's the person I most admire") and his two sons are conspicuous by their absence.

In a survey of the tastes of the Phils, all 24 other players sought the regular-guy image by listing favorite songs such as "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain."

Carlton took every opportunity to isolate himself. Favorite musicians: Jascha Heifetz, Jean-Pierre Rampal. People you'd most like to meet: Socrates, Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Napoleon, Jesus Christ, Gandhi.

There is no ideological common thread on these big names, except that most folks wouldn't know quite what to say to them over teap and Carlton thinks he would.

One-upmanship, a fine knack for gaining a psychological advantage, is a strength of Carlton's pitching, but it also extends to hobbies such as his wine connoisseurship. Dine with Carlton and he's the guy who spent last summer touring the wineries of Burgundy. You may like the bouquet, but he knew the grape personally.

Those who one-up Carlton merit his special attention. Johnny Bench is one of the few hitters who "own" Carlton. "I can read him. I can almost tell what's coming," Bench has said. "It's like I'm thinking along with him."

Once, when Carlton was hunting with former teammate Joe Hoerner, Carlton missed a bird, then fired off a shot into the air.

"There," Carlton said, out of left field. "That one's for Bench."

Few men have brought greater raw skills to pitching, or husbanded them more admirably. Carlton is pitching's rigorous, driven, art-for-art's sake master.

## Scores and stats

### Major leagues

## Cardinals outlast Padres

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# Olympics

## Five men seek to replace Lord Killanin as Olympic chief

MOSCOW (UPI) — Five candidates Wednesday vie for the hottest spot in world sport — the presidency of the International Olympic Committee.

Jostling for the post as successor to Lord Killanin, whose eight-year reign expires at the end of the Moscow Olympics, are Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, Willi Daume of West Germany, James Worrall of Canada, Switzerland's Marc Hodler and Lance Cross of New Zealand.

Daume and Hodler, in unexpected moves before Tuesday's deadline, added their names to the list as candidates for the election scheduled for Wednesday.

Samaranch, who will be 60 on the day after the election, is the favorite to become the eighth IOC president. The Spanish diplomat, Spain's ambassador to Moscow since 1977, began his campaign to take over from Killanin several years ago.

Elected to the IOC in 1968, Samaranch was vice president from 1974 to 1978 and is currently the IOC's Chief of Protocol. Samaranch will be counting on the support of the 13 Spanish-speaking IOC members from Latin America and the 13 East European members who have been able to lobby in his capacity as ambassador.

Daume, Samaranch's chief rival, is a past vice president, having held the office from 1972 to 1975 after becoming an IOC member in 1956. But the 67-year-old Munich industrialist has lost a lot of IOC backing over West Germany's decision on May 15 to boycott the Moscow Olympics. Although Daume opposed the boycott he initiated he would not have been elected to the IOC in 1975, but Tuesday he threw his hat into the ring to join the battle after receiving the required three nominations.

Hodler, a 61-year-old lawyer from Berne and president of the International Ski Federation, was a late candidate, finally putting his name forward after sustained persuasion from several colleagues.

The Swiss attorney, who was elected to the IOC in 1963, was regularly at odds with Killanin's predecessor, Avery Brundage, over accusations of professionalism in skiing. But under Killanin's more flexible rule, Hodler's standing has grown within the IOC.

Worrall, a 68-year-old Toronto lawyer, and Cross, a 67-year-old former television commentator, are the outsiders in the race and could cancel each other out. Both are looking for votes from West Europe and Asia and present similar platforms, saying the IOC needs a strong leader during the next eight years to guide the Olympic movement through perilous waters in the turbulent wake of the Moscow boycott.

The winning candidate has to get 50 percent plus one of all the votes cast. If this is not achieved on the first ballot, the candidate with the least number of votes will be eliminated and the process will be repeated until there is a straight two-man race.

Before the final ballot, the IOC president calls on the last two candidates to leave the room while the votes are being counted. The election committee delivers the result of the candidates to enter the room and announces to the meeting the name of his successor.

About 75 of the 86 IOC members are expected to be present for the voting. The voting figures are kept a secret.

Cross and Worrall also are standing for vice president along with Louis Guiraudou-N'Diaye, a 57-year-old ambassador from the Ivory Coast.

## Boycott may tarnish but will not destroy Olympic shine

By Randy Harvey

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Within minutes after the United States' hockey team defeated Finland to win the gold medal in the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, President Carter was on the telephone with coach Herb Brooks. "We were trying to do the same thing as the Soviets," Carter said. "We were watching TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other."

With one eye still on Iran and the economy, the nation will have to look somewhere besides Mt. Olympus for a diversion this summer. The Soviet Union has not budged from Afghanistan, Carter has not budged from his position that the United States should boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics, which will begin with an elaborate opening ceremony next Saturday in Moscow's Lenin Stadium. As a result, the Games loom as little more than a Communist bloc party.

But whether Carter has succeeded in convincing the world that participating in the Moscow Games was "abhorrent to the moral principles on which democracy is founded" is up to interpretation. Of the 141 nations invited to the XXIII Summer Olympiad, 55 have indicated they will not attend.

As the Soviet Union sees it, 15 of the top 18 teams at the 1978 Summer Olympics will miss out, only 10 of those nations that are boycotting won medals in Montreal. As the State Department sees it, 150, or 29 percent, of the 612 medals awarded at Montreal were won by nations that are boycotting.

The Soviets appear unruffled. "As at Montreal, the real favorites for the medals at the 22nd Games are the U.S.S.R. and the German Democratic Republic," says Sergei Pavlov, first deputy chairman of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

A State Department official counters that a gold medal won in Moscow "will merely be a chocolate gold medal."

Both superpowers prove persuasive in influencing other countries. The Soviet Union has agreed to pay expenses for 49 of the 90 or fewer competing nations, including 29 from the Western Hemisphere. Of those 29, 19 are receiving money to cover all their expenses, while 10 are accepting 50 percent reimbursement. Other nations have been promised both financial and technical assistance for their sports movements.

The United States applied political pressure upon its allies, discovering, predictably, that it had much more clout with politicians than athletes. Several national Olympic committees, including those of Great Britain, France and Italy, defied their governments and voted to participate in Moscow. And nobody else's only major Western European country to heed the call for a boycott.

On the other hand, many athletes defied their Olympic committees. Great Britain's equestrian and yachting teams have chosen not to

participate as have Australia's field hockey, equestrian, yachting and shooting teams. Only four members of New Zealand's original team of 59 will compete.

But there is Atlantic solidarity on at least one front. All 19 Western European nations that are participating have chosen to shun the opening and closing ceremonies and to use Olympic emblems instead of national flags.

Ironically, one nation that will fly its flag at the opening and closing ceremonies is Puerto Rico, a United States territory that is exercising its independence by ignoring the boycott. Puerto Rico will send a delegation that includes a trainer and three boxers, but only flyweight boxer Ricardo will compete. Two other Americans have chances to win medals while entering as dual citizens: former University of Pittsburgh long jumper Billy Rea, whose leap of 26-1/2 is one of the best in the world this year, will compete for Austria, while former University of Dayton basketball forward Mike Sylvester will compete for Italy.

They will not compensate for the American athletes who will not be there. This might well have been the United States' most successful Olympic effort since the Soviets entered the Games in 1952. They would have been favored to win the gold medals that usually are reserved for them, two in archery, one in men's basketball, three in boxing, two in men's diving, eight in track and field events, four in yachting, 20 in 29 in swimming, four in wrestling, a couple in equestrian and shooting, at least one in freestyle wrestling.

But they also would have done well in sports that have not been considered their strengths in the past. The women's volleyball and men's water polo teams, neither of which qualified four years ago, would have contended for medals. The Greece-Roman wrestlers, who never have won a medal, could have won one. The modern pentathletes could have won both individual and team titles. The men's gymnasts could have produced their first gold medal winner in Kurt Thomas and Bart Conner and placed in the team competition.

Thomas and Conner are one of two Americans who no doubt would have been introduced to up close and personal. Former University of California swimmer, Ralph Sampson is going to compete in the 100-meter women's sprint. Ralph Sampson is going to compete in the 100-meter women's sprint. Ralph Sampson is going to compete in the 100-meter women's sprint. Ralph Sampson is going to compete in the 100-meter women's sprint. Ralph Sampson is going to compete in the 100-meter women's sprint.

Without their medals will be the best athletes in the world since they were revived by the French in 1896. The Soviet Union could win as many as 200 medals.

## 'Finding the edge' has long been exercise in games

By MORLEY MYERS

UPI Sports Writer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Blame it all on Hippomenes.

That wily Greek athlete of ancient times decided the only way to win the major sporting prize was to resort to trickery, and ever since, others have been trying to come up with new methods to shorten the odds.

Unlike modern Olympics where gold medals are at stake, Hippomenes was bidding to win Atlanta as his wife and to do that he had to outman her.

Hippomenes, a past master in the art of gamesmanship, achieved his target by dropping golden apples on the track, snatching victory while Atlanta was busily gathering in the harvest.

With golden apples in short supply, present-day athletes have had to adopt different stratagems. And now, if they are caught, their prize is taken away.

In modern times, American Fred Lorz ran his way into the Olympic history books at the 1904 St. Louis Games by becoming the first athlete to be disqualified for cheating.

Finishing third as a day after coming home first in the 40-kilometer marathon, Lorz had his gold medal removed after admitting he had hitched a lift in a truck after covering just 5 kms. and had rejoined the race when his transportation broke down.

Fellow-American Thomas Hicks was declared the winner, although doped up on a mixture of sulphuric strychnine and cognac, which was common practice then and perfectly legal.

Four years later in London, when the marathon was extended to its present length of 26 miles, 385 yards, Italy's Dorando Pietri was disqualified for receiving too much help from his friends.

Pietri first made a wrong turn when entering the arena and then collapsed on the track where he received medical attention before finally completing the course, half-carried over the line by sympathetic supporters.

The 1912 Stockholm Olympics saw the first case of professionalism

creep into the Games and rob Jim Thorpe of his deatation gold medal. Thorpe, an American Indian whose mother was from the Potawatome tribe and his father from the Sac and Fox tribe, finished nearly 700 points ahead of his nearest rival, but the title was taken away from him after he was found to have received a month for playing baseball.

Class war broke out in the 1948 London Olympics when it was discovered that Gennah Persson, a member of Sweden's winning dressage team, was non-commissioned at a time when the rules of the International Equestrian Federation stipulated only officers could compete in the event and the whole team was disqualified.

The first move against the use of drugs followed the Rome 1960 Olympics when Danish cyclist Knud Jensen died during the road race, leading the International Cycling Federation to become the pioneer sports body in initiating doping control.

Four years later in Munich, American swimmer Rick DeMont, who won the 400 meters freestyle, became the first Olympic gold medalist to be disqualified under the new doping regulations when it was found he had taken ephedrine, one of the banned drugs, even though he said he just needed it for hay fever.

Computer electronics came on to the scene in Montreal in 1976 when Boris Onischenko, the experienced Soviet Union modern pentathlete, tried fencing by remote control. The indicator light on Onischenko's epee flashed even when his opponent was out of reach and it was discovered the weapon was a masterpiece of electronic gadgetry straight out of the pages of James Bond.

In other major championships, athletes have been caught putting water in a specially constructed device to be used to clean the official inspection and then letting the water out; adapting an expandable handle for the hammer throw to give greater distance; and using big sponge heels in shoes for the high jump to get a better spring.

Now the sports world waits to see what new trickery will emerge from these 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Of course if Hippomenes was competing here now, no doubt he would opt for Beluga caviar instead of golden apples.



Christin Cooper of Ketchum expected to lead ski team

## Ketchum's lass tops Alpine ski selections

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team said Tuesday 18 of its alpine squad members will spend three weeks in New Zealand next month, participating in the team's second on-snow training camp this summer.

The squad will include four members of the women's "A" team, led by Christin Cooper, 19, of San Valley, Idaho. Cooper was the top American woman in the slalom and giant slalom races at the 1980 Winter Olympics, finishing in the top 10 in both Olympic events.

Other members of the women's "A" team scheduled to leave for New Zealand's northern island are: Abbi Fisher, 22, South Conway, N.H.; Holly Flanders, 22, Manchester, N.H.; Tamara McKinney, 17, Olympic Valley, Calif. All three were also on the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team.

Three members of the men's "A" team will be making the trip.

They are: Mike Farney, 19, and Dave Stapleton, 18, both of Aspen, Colo.; and Doug Powell, 22, of Chappagna, N.Y.

The racers, including members of the U.S. Junior National Team, will return Aug. 22.

"This is the most exciting summer ever for development camps," said Curt Hammond, director of team development.

"When you consider that in the past we had only 30 kids attend a camp during the summer months, you can see where we've come a long way."

"The team held a dry-land camp at Squaw Valley, Calif., in May for 275 racers, and invited 50 of those skiers to Mammoth Mountain, Calif., last month for a follow-up on-snow camp."

"The other members of the men's and women's 'A' squads are spending the summer working in individual training programs."

## Entries for Burley amateur remain open

BURLEY — The Burley amateur golf tournament, featuring \$1,200 in added money, currently is accepting entries.

Host Professional Earl Simpson said the tourney will be conducted July 26-27 at Burley Municipal golf course and the tournament committee is hopeful of filling its restriction of 140 players. Last year the Burley amateur boasted 230 players and that proved two players enough to be Magic Valley's largest.

Simpson said the tournament should boast another strong championship fight, headed by local standouts Glenn Blakeley, a former state amateur champion; Bill Spencer, who placed second in last week's state finals; and Ken Hutzinger, perhaps the best wedge player around.

Additionally, the local crew will have Terry Spackman and Mike Robertson to challenge outside competition.

Simpson said most of that challenge should come from the Twin Falls area, headed mainly by defending champion Mike Hamblin, who tied in regulation with Spencer in the state tournament and then was nipped on the fourth overtime hole in a playoff.

Also expected are Buhl amateur champion Phil McRoberts and Rupert kingpin Tracy Frank, both Twin Falls. Other contenders should be David Driscoll, Jim Purves and Dr. Chic Cutler, all Twin Falls, to name a few.

The tournament offers competition in six flights, include 0-6, championship; 7-10, first flight; 11-14, second flight; 15-18, third flight; 19-22, fourth flight; and 23-32, all-time first flight.

Social event will be a burger fry sponsored by the Burley men's and women's golf association following first-day play. All proceeds of that will go toward the clubhouse building fund.

Simpson called in for tee times the first day. Pairings and tee-off times will be assigned for the final round.

## Twin Falls inter-club golf series begins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal women golfers will defend their title when the home-and-home series begins at the city course Thursday.

The many girls will be pitted against women with nearly equal handicaps from Blue Lakes and team-points will be awarded on the basis of front-nine, back-nine and 18 hole totals.

Coffee and rolls will be served the field beginning at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start slated for 8:30 p.m. The site will be reversed Friday with Blue Lakes hosting the second half of the two-day event.

Pairings and tee-off times include: No. 1, Shirlee Straughn vs. M. Struthers; J. Gasser vs. L. Steller; No. 14, Freda vs. V. Stanley and C. VanEngelen vs. R. Borlase; No. 10, J. Hoernemann vs. R. Glenn and M.

No. 2, J. Purves vs. J. Allison, and J. Blanford vs. E. Newton; 15, A. Hamblin vs. L. Lennan and V. White vs. M. Cook; 16, J. Stroder vs. E. Vaughn, and G. Bennett vs. L. Hatch; 17, J. Messersmith vs. R. Jenkins and J. Hamblin vs. J. Masover, and 19, J. Hibban vs. J. Olmstead and L. Marshall vs. G. Willis.

McKeon had been Fontaine's assistant and his former field manager of the Ketchum City Royals from 1973-75.

"McKeon's credentials are impressive and he is a candidate for the (permanent) position," Smith said.

"Applications are still being received. I have been contacted by many qualified men interested in the job."

McKeon has been with the Padres organization since 1979.

## Light heavyweights far from consolidating

MCAFFEY, N.J. (UPI) — There's little likelihood that WBA champion Mustafa Muhammad will meet WBC Ullist Maibers and Muhammad to consolidate the world light heavyweight picture.

Mustafa Muhammad defends his title against Jerry Martin in a 15 rounder Sunday at the Flamingo in Great George, but makes no mention of an opponent beyond that bout.

Both Eddie Gregory before he embraced the Muslim religion, Mustafa Muhammad claims it's against Muslim thinking that one brother should strike another, therefore it will not fight Saad Muhammad.

Last Sunday, Saad Muhammad successfully defended his WBC crown

with a 14th round knockout over Yagui Lopez.

Mustafa Muhammad won his WBA crown last March 31 in Knoxville, Tenn., with an 11th round knockout over Marvin Johnson, a fighter whom Saad Muhammad also beat in a WBC championship bout.

Actually, Mustafa Muhammad says he'd like to step up to the heavyweight ranks and take on WBC champ Larry Holmes, whom he calls "the guy with the big, trash mouth."

During a recent training session at Muhammad's Deer Lake, Pa., training camp, Mustafa Muhammad and Holmes got into a shouting match and the light heavy fighter offered to "go outside" and slug it out with Holmes. Cooler heads prevailed and instead that could have been a Pier Six brawl.

## Russians say nothing will keep them from '84 games

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will send a team to the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984 with "pleasure" if they are invited, a Soviet government official said Tuesday.

Deputy Premier Ignaty Novikov, chairman of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, said at a news conference he hoped they will be invited to the United States, but said he would not say whether they will be invited to the United States.

"We want to be present in Los Angeles, but we don't want to be in Los Angeles, not like the Americans," Novikov said, adding, however, "time can change a great deal."

"We would like to think there will be good mutual understanding after what has happened," he said.

Attending to Soviet charges the U.S. Olympic Committee violated the charter of the International Olympic Committee by boycotting Moscow, Novikov warned the Soviets could stay away from Los Angeles if IOC rules were changed.

"It will be a pleasure for us to participate. If we are invited, if the United States does not violate IOC rules and regulations, if there are no changes in the IOC rules, we will accept with pleasure."

Novikov said the ban on sales of U.S. high technology to the Soviet Union after the December invasion of Afghanistan had not affected preparations for the Games, which open Saturday.

"We could have done it on our own without help," he said.



# Briefly in sports

## Reinke wins Elks tourney

RUPERT — Doug Reinke of Rupert shot perhaps a career best 74 to win the championship of the Rupert Elks Invitational golf tournament over the weekend.

The host Rupert Elks Lodge won the team traveling trophy. Reinke had a two-day total of 154 to top runner-up Don Toolson of Rupert by four strokes. Dennis Seward of Rupert was the net leader with a 132; two strokes ahead of Mike Kerbs and Charles Jarvis.

In the first flight, Bill Nichols of Rupert edged Dennis Herbold of Rupert 168-170 for gross honors while Darrell Dickson topped Charles Park 137-140 in net.

Veterans Pete Wakewood and Coy McKenzie shared second flight honors at 192 with Net going to Bob Kerbs at 127 and D.L. Rasmussen at 129.

In the caddyway handicap flight, Phil Perrotto was the champ with a 188 while Richard Johnson and Larry Rausch tied for net with 147.

## Huiga heads judo association

JACKPOT, Nev. — Harold Huiga, Ontario, Ore., has been named president of the Intermountain Black Belt Judo Association.

He succeeds Wesley Dobbs of Twin Falls. In other elections, George Mizuta, also of Ontario, was elected secretary, and named to the board of governors besides the president were Mas Yamashita, Boise, Frank Hirai, Kimberly, was elected first alternate and Randy Compton of Boise was second.

Tournaments for 1981 were arranged for Jan. 17 in Ogden, Utah; second week of Jan. in Emmett, first week of March in Salt Lake City, Utah and the last week of March in the Boise Valley.

## Falcons to miss No. 1 choice

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — About 72 players, including 19 veterans, are expected for the start of the Atlanta Falcons' summer training camp Wednesday but No. 1 draft choice Junior Miller is not expected to be among them.

General manager Eddie LeBaron conceded the chances were "less than 50-50" Miller, the massive tight end from Nebraska, would appear any time soon because he and the Falcons are reported to be far apart on contract terms.

"We'd like to have him here, of course," said LeBaron, "but it doesn't look like he will be here."

## Crum signs six-year pact

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Denny Crum, coach of the NCAA basketball champion Louisville Cardinals, said Tuesday he has signed a new, six-year contract with a five-year option to remain at the school.

Crum, speaking at the 34th annual Virginia High School Coaches Association-Virginia High School League clinic, said he signed the contract in Louisville Monday before flying to Richmond.

Wiley's signing was made public Tuesday by Spurs General Manager Bob Bass. In keeping with club policy, contract terms were not disclosed. He was the 39th player taken in the June draft.

## Schecter to leave racing

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Reigning Formula One world driving champion Jody Schecter of South Africa announced Tuesday he will retire from racing at the end of the current season.

Schecter, 30, won the world driving championship last year at the wheel of a Ferrari but has yet to finish among the top six for points in any race this season because of a lack of competitiveness by the Italian car.

## Wimbledon rejects fight idea

LONDON (UPI) — A plan to stage a world title fight on Wimbledon's Center Court is almost certain to be turned down by the All-England Club Committee, the body responsible for the ground.

Promotor Mike Barrett had discussed staging Alan Minter's middleweight championship defense against American Marvin Hagler on the Center Court Saturday, Sept. 13.

## Penguins hire new coach

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday named Eddie Johnston as the sixth head coach in their 13 seasons, in the National Hockey League.

Johnston, 44, coached the Chicago Black Hawks last season, but was dismissed in a dispute with General Manager Bob Pulford over the rehiring of assistant coach Keith Magnuson. Magnuson has since been hired by Chicago as head coach.

## Bears may play at Notre Dame

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, locked out of Soldier Field in a lease dispute with the city, are "seriously considering" playing their 1980 home games at Notre Dame Stadium, Bears General Manager Jim Pinks Tuesday.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Public Hearing on Idaho State Plan on Aging for Fiscal Years 1981-82-83 will be held July 20, 1980, at the Boise City Senior Citizen Center, 800 Roberts Blvd., Boise, Idaho. Included in the hearing will be presentation of the formula used for distribution of Federal funds under the State Plan on Aging.

Draft copies of the State Plan are available for public inspection at Idaho Office of Aging and Office of Area Agencies on Aging. Comments may be submitted in writing to the Idaho Office on Aging, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720 by close of business August 8, or presented in person.

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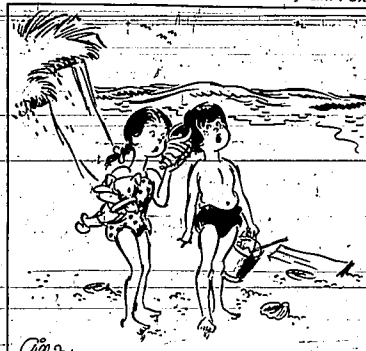
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Declarer won with the king and cashed the ace of trumps. If declarer carelessly leads a small trump to the king at trick six as nine out of 10 players would, then no longer make three hearts. He would then have to lose those first three spade tricks, one heart trick and a diamond. This South realized that if East had four hearts, the contract was still safe.

At trick six South led the queen of hearts, not a low heart, and West showed out. Declarer played the ace and king of clubs and trumped a low club. Then he cashed the ace of diamonds and led a trump to dummy's king (the key entry) for his final club ruff.

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2. Hebrew holy day (abbr.)  
3. Delites  
4. Dishes  
5. 12 Indian tribe  
6. Biblical character  
7. Border on  
8. In comfort  
9. Take a meal  
10. Unrunners  
11. Vehicle on  
12. Most winding  
13. Radio type (abbr.)  
14. 23 Zoro  
15. Moa genus  
16. Hindu deity  
17. 33 Express  
18. Past time  
19. Not difficult  
20. 37 Is human  
21. Family member  
22. 41 Offroad God  
23. Coral island  
24. 44 Mexican peninsula  
25. Spike of corn  
26. 48 Conductor state (abbr.)

### DOWN

1. Horse directives  
2. College examination  
3. Siege  
4. Medical instrument  
5. Observes  
6. Actor's name  
7. Big man  
8. 16 Sister state (abbr.)  
9. Mitch Miller's instrument  
10. Asks for payment  
11. Let it stand  
12. Relative  
13. On a cruise  
14. 25 Shere  
15. Inexperienced  
16. 27 Dev (Heb.)  
17. Aid in diagnosis (comp.)  
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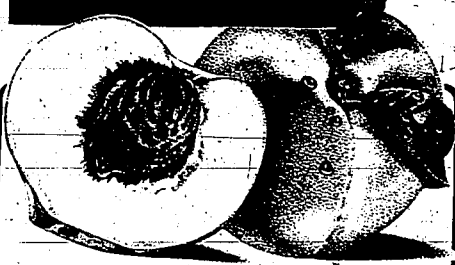
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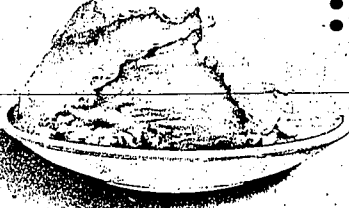
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# Process leaves eclairs edible at zero degrees

By JEANNE LEMM

UPI Family Editor

A frozen food packer in Buffalo, N.Y., has discovered how to fool Mother Nature.

The company has developed and patented a process that leaves frozen eclairs soft and edible at zero degrees F — and frozen beverages syrupy instead of solid at the same below-freezing temperature.

The technology can be used with a wide variety of other products, company executives said at a news conference announcing the breakthrough.

Strawberries offered for tasting had the typically soft texture of frozen,

defrosted fruit — and were cloyingly sweet.

Marvin L. Kahn, vice president for research and development of Rich Products Corp., said the strawberries sampled were a commercial pack. He said berries can be frozen by the new process with less sweetener.

He found the eclairs taste best at 15-20 degrees F. The shell and bavarian cream filling are cool and the textures are pleasant. At zero degrees F, the filling resembles soft ice cream but the shell flavor is diminished and its texture is stiffer.

The eclairs have been available in retail stores and the food-service industry about a year, said Robert E.

Rich, Jr., president of the Buffalo, N.Y., frozen food packing company.

Rich said General Foods has been granted exclusive rights in North America to market beverages packed with the Freeze Fio technology.

He said several other major United States food processors and one Belgian and one Dutch firm are negotiating licensing contracts with the company.

It's too early to say if General Foods will use the process for either its existing fruit-flavored beverages or new ones, said Ken Deffen, the company's manager of corporate communications, by telephone from GF's White Plains, N.Y., headquarters.

"We're exploring the potential of the technology," Deffen added, to see if it has any applications for the company.

Rich said the new process can also be used with iced tea, fruit juices, sauces, batters, toppings, puddings, fruits, fillings, entrees, ice cream, dairy and non-dairy products, baked goods and dough products.

Kahn said the process will not work with raw meats and fish because the type of fat they contain is not conducive to staying soft or with raw, unseasoned vegetables or in foods with more than 55 percent moisture content.

He said the new process uses os-

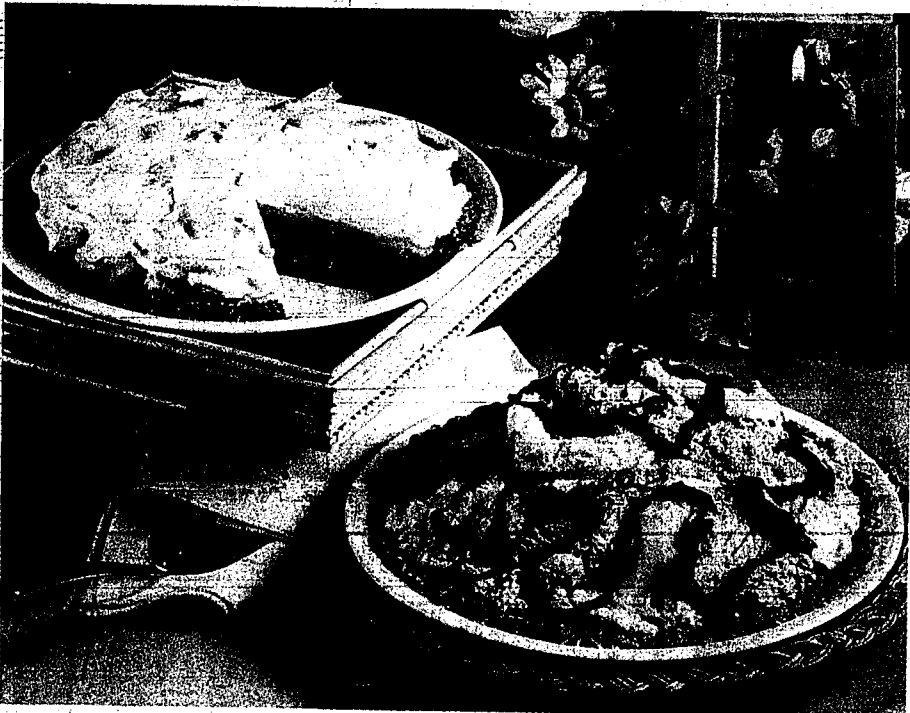
moitic pressure to prevent the free water in products from crystallizing and freezing. It binds the water to natural components such as sugar, salt, protein and unsaturated vegetable fats.

Creamy foods are notoriously susceptible to spoilage at room temperature. But not those frozen by the new method, Kahn said. The eclairs, for example, are microbiologically stable at room temperature for several hours, he said, and can even be refrozen. He added that he doesn't recommend eating them out that long, but only because they taste better chilled.

Rich said substantial energy savings result from the new technology, at every stage from processing plant to store to home kitchens. It takes less energy than conventional freezing of food and beverages, he said, and the products can be stored safely for long periods at temperatures as high as 20 degrees F. Single-door refrigerator-freezers for home use generally maintain 10-20 degrees F in the freezer compartment.

Rich was asked if these savings would be passed through to consumers. They should be, he said.

## Mix two old favorites for applause



Pistachio-Pineapple ice cream pie, left, and Coffee-Apricot ice cream pie can be tucked in freezer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — When there's a doubt about what to serve for dessert, combine two favorites, pie and ice cream. You'll reap applause aplenty.

It's easy, too, to set aside the stizzle in summer, by serving really cool desserts made of fruit or sauce, ice cream and no-problem crumb crusts. Ice cream is a convenience food, and most of the other ingredients are simple to use. Altogether they make for uncomplicated dishes that can be tucked away in your freezer, then pulled out and served without ado.

**Pistachio-Pineapple Ice Cream Pie** has a meltingly delicious crust made of zweibel crumbs, brown sugar and butter. Bake it to set in eight to 10 minutes. The next step is swirling pineapple concentrate through the pistachio ice cream, then spooning it into the frozen crust. Just before serving, sprinkle fresh pineapple over ice cream, then cover with sweetened and flavored whipped cream and the remaining pineapple. It's as handsome and tasty a dessert you could wish.

A completely different pie combines coffee ice cream and sweetened and flavored whipped cream in a vanilla wafer crust. These are layered with a sauce made of marshmallows, whipping cream and semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

**Pistachio-Pineapple ICE CREAM PIE**  
(One 9-inch pie)

- Crust:**
- 1 1/2 cups zweibel crumbs
  - 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- Filling:**
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
  - 1 quart pistachio ice cream, softened
  - 1 1/2 cups chilled fresh pineapple, sliced
  - 1 cup whipping cream
  - 2 tablespoons confectioners'-sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Preheat oven to 350°F. For crust, combine all ingredients. Press onto

bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden. Cool on wire rack. Freeze at least 1 hour. Swirl pineapple concentrate through ice cream. Spoon into frozen crust. — Freeze several hours or overnight. Just before serving, sprinkle 1 cup pineapple over ice cream. Return to freezer while whipping cream. Combine cream, sugar and vanilla. Beat until stiff peaks form. Spread over pineapple; garnish with remaining 1/2 cup pineapple. Serve immediately. Dip bottom of pie plate in warm water for ease in cutting and lifting out crust.

**COFFEE-APRICOT ICE CREAM PIE**  
(One 9-inch pie)

- Crust:**
- 1 cup crushed vanilla wafers
  - 1/4 cup ground nuts
  - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
- Filling:**
- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
  - 1 cup whipping cream
  - 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
  - 1 dash salt
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 quart coffee ice cream, softened
  - 1 quart apricot sherbet, softened
- Preheat oven to 350°F. For crust, combine all ingredients. Press onto bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden. Cool on wire rack. Freeze at least 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine marshmallows, whipping cream, chocolate pieces and salt in a medium-sized saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Cool completely before using. Spread a third of the chocolate sauce in bottom of frozen crust. Spade half of the ice cream and sherbet over sauce, alternating layers. Drizzle another third of the sauce over ice cream. Return to freezer until firm. Repeat with remaining ice cream, sherbet and sauce. Freeze several hours or overnight. Remove from freezer about 15 minutes before serving. Dip bottom of pie plate in warm water for ease in cutting and lifting out crust.

## Apricots inspire legend, also are good source of organic iron

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
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(Field News Service)

Apricots seem to inspire poetry and legend wherever they are grown.

A Persian poet described the fruit as the "golden seed of the sun." The Chinese, who were probably the first to cultivate apricot trees more than 4,000 years ago, thought that the apricot had special powers. It is even written that Confucius worked out his philosophy sitting under an apricot tree.

Some of the first settlers brought

apricots to North America, but the East Coast was no place for apricots. California, which gives us so much of our fresh produce, has become the apricot capital of the world. California produced about 90 percent of the total production for the United States and about 40 percent of those grown worldwide.

Apricots are among our most delicate fruits. Due to the perishable quality of their texture, they are difficult to ship.

Tree-ripened apricots are one of the finest sources of organic iron. Silicon is another very valuable element

found in apricots. Apricots contain only about 51 calories and provide more than half the vitamin A an adult should get daily. They also have a fair share of vitamin C and are high in potassium, something we need to keep our muscles healthy.

For years the apricot was credited with keeping the funza people of the Himalayas alive to an incredible old age. This is still a factor, but along with a diet of apricots is the fact that the Hunza people do not live a life filled with stress. Stress and diet are very important factors in whether we

stay healthy and fit.

When purchasing apricots look for well-matured, plump fruit with a uniform golden-yellowish color. The flesh should be juicy. Such fruit is generally of good flavor. If you are fortunate to have eaten fruit ripened fully that did not have to be shipped a long distance, you know how great the flavor can really be. Apricots have to be picked slightly immature so they will soften and become more acceptable for fresh eating, but gain very little flavor and a very small amount of sugar content.

Watch for this fruit at your retail markets because the season is short. Sixty percent of all apricots are sold in June and about 30 percent in July.

Apricots are perishable and should be used immediately. At the most, store them a day or two in a plastic bag under refrigeration. If you do purchase some and don't use them, you can always cut them up in salads or make them into a delicious dessert. I recommend eating them raw out of hand. Fresh and raw is a great rule of thumb for many fresh fruits and vegetables. But if you want a good

dessert try orange apricot freeze. You will need 1/2 cup of sugar, 2 eight-ounce cartons of orange yogurt, about 1 pound of apricot halves, unpeeled (apricots are easy to halve) with the stones removed, 1/2 cup of coarsely chopped pecans, lettuce. In a mixing bowl, stir together yogurt and sugar until blended. Cut up apricots, and fold them and the nuts into the yogurt mixture. Spoon into 8 to 10 paper-bake-cup-lined muffin pans. Cover and freeze till firm. Peel off paper from salads. Serve on lettuce-lined plates. This makes 8 to 10 servings.



Willetta Warberg

## Now's time to enjoy coconuts from Hawaii

Times-News correspondent

Lovely bunches of coconuts are coming to market now at splendid prices.

They're fresh, out of their green pods, straight from our Hawaiian Islands. They are deliciously ripe and full of sticky juice. And, the softer they sound when shaken, the riper and better they are.

Maybe you've tried to use a coconut. Maybe you've passed by these monkey-faced, brown and furry-shelled fruits of a palm tree lined up in picture books or supermarkets. You've been unwilling to try one at home because you didn't know what to do with it.

You love the taste and smell of coconut, so your eating has been in restaurants, on cakes, in candies and as beverage flavoring. Why not home up or learn to open one easily, use the juice, make your own coconut milk, shred some for dessert toppings and make some coconut chips. You will save middleman prices!

The first and important thing you must know about coconut juice and

meat is that both spoil rapidly. Refrigerate them immediately upon rendering and use the juice and meat within 24 hours. If you can't cover them tightly and freeze for future use.

Following are a few "how-to's" to help you execute the shell cracking, juice and meat delivery, plus a few ways to fix and enjoy eating the coconut juice and flesh.

**HOW TO DRAIN COCONUT JUICE**

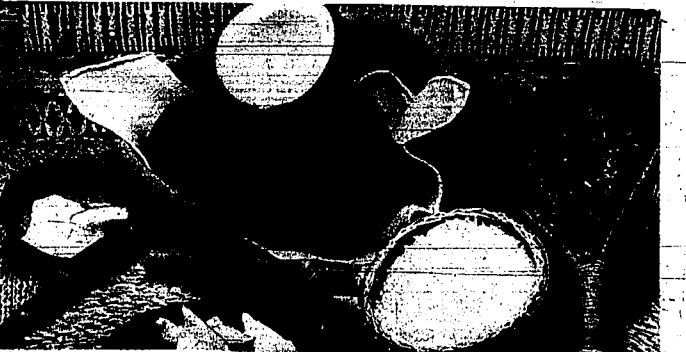
When you have chosen your coconut with a good slosh of liquid inside, you must drain it before cracking it open for the meat. That's if you don't want a big mess and you want to consume the delicious nectar!

Pick the softest of the three spots on one end. Pierce that one with a skewer or nail. You may need a hammer to force it. Punch out another spot; drain the juice through a double thickness of cheesecloth or fine strainer. Cover; chill juice until you use it. Freeze the juice if you can't use it within 24 hours.

**HOW TO USE COCONUT JUICE**

1. Drink as it, plain and chilled.

2. Combine coconut juice with other fruit juices—for addition of nutrients and exotic flavor. Coconut-juice-mixed with orange juice is a fine change-of-pace breakfast drink.
  3. Add juice to gravies for poultry or fish. Coconut juice is good in curry sauces.
  4. Pour coconut juice over sliced fresh fruits. Cover and refrigerate a few hours or until cold and nicely permeated with coconut flavor.
- Note: Coconut juice comes directly from the ripe coconut. Coconut milk is made from grated fresh coconut and milk and/or cream.
- HOW TO CRACK OPEN A COCONUT**
- Put drained coconut on a solid surface. Using a heavy mallet or hammer, bang sides of coconut without breaking shell to slightly loosen inside meat. Now hit the center side of coconut very hard to break shell. If meat doesn't fall out in chunks, use a knife to pry pieces



Fresh coconut can be used in many ways, but both the juice and milk must be refrigerated

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# Warm weather brings picnics and concern for safety of food

**ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.** — Warm weather brings picnics, and picnics bring family and friends together.

Picnics also bring concern about food safety. All too often bringing favorite picnic fare along is avoided for fear of food spoilage, but with a few simple but very important precautions, safe picnic foods can be enjoyed.

Cleanliness throughout the entire food preparation is crucial. Bacteria is everywhere — so therefore, thoroughly scrub the work surface and all utensils as well as hands before starting. Some bacteria can be transmitted from one food to another, so in addition, wash between each separate food preparation, especially when handling raw perishable foods.

Proper refrigeration is an important precaution and often neglected. As soon as hot foods stop steaming refrigerate them. Allowing food to cool to room temperatures before refrigeration encourages bacteria growth. As food is prepared, chill it in the refrigerator so that it is thoroughly chilled — before — being packed in an insulated picnic bag. If possible, it is a good idea to refrigerate the entire insulated bag.

One tip that surprises many people is that mayonnaise actually helps to prevent spoilage. The salt, vinegar and lemon juice in real commercially prepared mayonnaise produces an acid environment which actually slows down the growth of harmful bacteria. In a study conducted at the Food Research Institute at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Madison, scientists have proved that foods such as ham and chicken are actually safer in a real mayonnaise salad mixture than if left alone.

If left unrefrigerated food bacteria will grow, with or without mayonnaise. For that reason, don't take leftover food home from the picnic.

When thinking of picnic foods, salads naturally come to mind. For that next picnic, instead of taking a separate vegetable or fruit salad and a meat or fish salad, why not try one of the following main dish salad recipes.

By combining, for example, chicken and fruit into one salad, the best of both can be enjoyed, and all in one easy packable container. Remember, when preparing a main dish salad or

any salad; cleanliness is first and foremost in the preparation, proper refrigeration is a must, and avoid taking leftovers home. Keeping these precautions in mind will help ensure a delightful and safe picnic.

**HAM AND BROCCOLI MACARONI SALAD**

1/2 cup real mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon white vinegar  
dash pepper  
1 cup shell macaroni (4 ounces) cooked, drained  
1 cup broccoli flowerets, cooked, drained  
1 cup julienne strips cooked ham  
In medium bowl stir together real mayonnaise, cheese, vinegar and pepper. Add macaroni, broccoli and ham; toss to coat well. Cover; re-

frigerate several hours to blend flavors. Pack in a tightly closed plastic container. Makes 3 servings.

**VEGETABLE-TUNA SALAD**

1/2 cup real mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained, flaked  
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini  
1 cup thinly sliced carrot  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes  
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
In medium bowl stir together real mayonnaise, vinegar, tarragon, salt and pepper. Add tuna, zucchini, carrot, green pepper, radishes and green

onion; toss to coat evenly. Cover refrigerate. Sprinkle with parsley. Toss before serving. Pack in a tightly closed plastic container. Makes 4 servings.

**NETTARINE CHICKEN SALAD**

1/2 cup real mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
dash pepper  
2 cups cubed cooked chicken  
2 neckties, sliced (about 2 cups)  
1/2 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts  
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions  
In medium bowl stir together real mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add chicken, neckties, water chestnuts and green onions toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate. Pack in tightly covered plastic container. Makes 4 servings.



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# Lifestyle changes create challenges

CHICAGO — As lifestyles change with trends toward more women working away from home and smaller families, today's meal planner is faced with new challenges.

Needed are recipes that are quick and easy and are tailored to provide fewer servings.

— Panfried Pork Chops and Vegetables is an exciting new dish that satisfies today's trends deliciously. It features flavorful pork chops, cut 1/2-inch thick or less for quick cooking. The recipe takes a cue from the Chinese in that the vegetables are cut in thin slices so that they, as well as the chops, are table ready in just minutes.

To prepare the fast-paced dinner, the chops are spread with mustard to accent that fine pork flavor, then panfried to brown and cook through. They are then removed to a warm platter and kept warm while Chinese cabbage, celery, green onion, water chestnuts, bean sprouts and pimiento are briefly stir-fried in the pan.

If your family is a twosome, this recipe is sized ideally to your needs. It is flexible, however, and can be doubled easily for a family of four. Recipes in quantity to match family needs mean less waste and result in good budget savings.

**PANFRIED PORK CHOPS AND VEGETABLES**  
 4 thin loin chops, cut 1/2 inch thick or less  
 2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
 2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
 2 teaspoons cornstarch

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 cups bok-choy or Chinese-cabbage, cut in 1/2 x 1/2-inch strips
- 1/4 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/8-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1 tablespoon pimiento, cut in 1-inch pieces

Spread chops on both sides with mustard. Panfry in hot lard or drippings in large frying pan at moderate temperature, turning occasionally, 10 to 12 minutes, until done. Do not overcook. Meanwhile, combine cornstarch and sugar in a small saucepan; stir in water and soy sauce. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly until thickened; cook 1 minute. Keep hot. Remove pork chops from frying pan to warm platter and keep warm. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Stir-fry bok-choy or Chinese cabbage and celery in hot fat 2 minutes. Add green onion and water chestnuts and stir-fry 2 minutes. Fold in bean sprouts and pimiento and stir-fry until heated through. Pour hot sauce over vegetables and serve with chops. 2 servings of 2 chops each.

Because the pork platter combines meat with vegetables, little else is needed to complete the meal. A lettuce and tomato salad and a side dish of rice complement the meat nicely. For a dessert sure to please, serve slices of pound cake topped with your favorite flavor of frozen yogurt.



Panfried Pork Chops and Vegetables is a flexible recipe which can easily be doubled for a family of four.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Richard Hange  
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**QUICK PINEAPPLE MINI BREAD**  
 Preheat oven to 325°  
 Sift together:  
 4 cups flour  
 4 cups sugar  
 2 teaspoons baking soda  
 In large bowl combine:  
 4 beaten eggs  
 3 1/2 cups crushed pineapple undrained (20 oz.)  
 10 ounces moist flaked coconut.  
 Gradually add sifted ingredients

until moist. Pour into 5 small greased loaf pans and bake for 1 hour or until done. Cool 10 minutes in pans then turn out onto rack for further cooling. When cool wrap in foil and refrigerate. (Slices best after refrigerated.) For longer storage place foil-wrapped loaves in plastic bags and freeze. Makes great bake-ahead holiday gifts.

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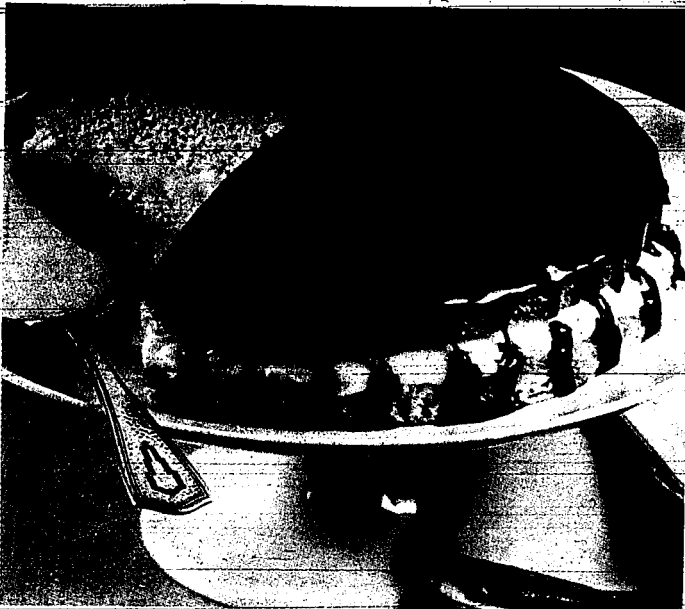
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Call this dessert a cake or a pie, either way it's delicious. Make Boston Cream Pie a tradition at your house — you'll be glad you did!

**BOSTON CREAM PIE**  
 Cake:  
 1½ cups original pancake mix  
 ¼ cup sugar

- 1 cup milk
  - 1 egg
  - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Filling:**  
 1½ cups milk  
 1 pkg. (3½ oz.) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix

- Glaze:**
- 1 square (1 oz.) (unsweetened) chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup confectioners sugar
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. For cake, combine pancake mix and sugar; mix well. Add remaining ingredients, mixing just until batter is fairly smooth. Pour batter into greased and floured 8-inch round layer cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean and cake is light golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on

wire rack. Wrap cake securely; refrigerate.

For filling, combine milk and pudding mix in 2 quart saucepan; bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Place wax paper directly on surface of pudding to prevent formation of skin; chill.

For glaze, melt together chocolate and butter in small heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add water; mix well.

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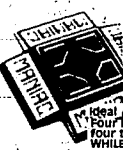


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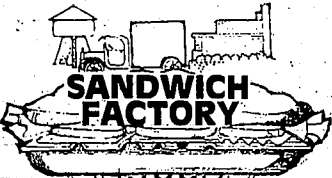
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 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice  
 2 teaspoons vanilla  
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 jello roll (about 1 pound)  
 2 cups whipping cream  
 Powdered sugar

Stem, halve and chill one basket of the strawberries. Stem remaining basket of strawberries and place in container of electric blender with ¾ cup of the water, the juice and vanilla. Blend until almost smooth; set aside. In small bowl combine gelatin and another ¼ cup of the water, set aside. In small sauce pan bring to boil sugar

and remaining ¼ cup of water, stirring. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat and immediately stir in gelatin mixture to dissolve completely; cool slightly. Thoroughly blend gelatin mixture into strawberry mixture. Chill to the consistency of raw egg whites, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile, cut jello roll into 12 slices; use to line the bottom and side of an oiled 8 or 9-inch springform pan. In large bowl beat cream to form soft peaks. Fold in strawberry mixture until white streaks disappear. Mound into prepared pan. Chill until firm about 4 hours, or freeze to serve. Just before serving loss reserved halved strawberries with remaining 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Remove side and garnish with some of the halved strawberries. Dust with powdered sugar. Cut into wedges to serve. Pass remaining strawberries separately.

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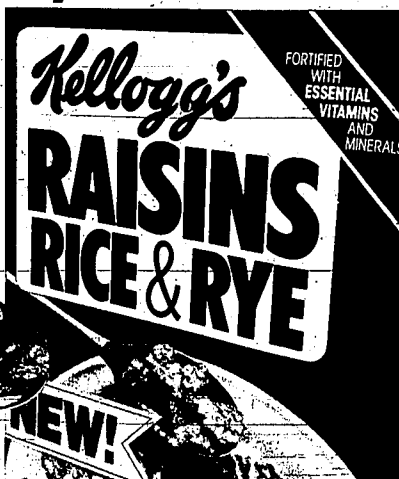
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A big kettle of beans and chopped beef simmer on the grill. Pitcher of ice tea waits on the table

## Use grill for beef n' beans

**NEW YORK CITY** — Tired of barbecuing chicken halves and hamburgers, even steaks, on your outdoor grill?

Why not use the grill to cook up a savory beef n' beans combination—a dish somewhat like chili con carne but with a flavor all its own. You'll need a heavy saucepan or kettle—cast iron is ideal—and be sure to let the coals die down so you have a medium heat before you start cooking. (Of course, if you prefer, the dish may be cooked indoors on top of the range.) The beef n' beans are spooned over split hamburger buns or rolls and topped with shredded cheese, chopped green onions, sliced olives or chopped green pepper. A crisp cabbage-radish slaw makes a fine accompaniment.

Another fine accompaniment is iced tea. Make up a big pitcherful so there's plenty for one and all. The clean, fresh taste of the tea complements the spicy bean mixture and tastes like "more" all during the meal. And afterwards, too. Three easy ways to make a pitcherful are below.

### ICED TEA

1. Using teabags or loose tea: Bring a quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or ½ measuring cup of

loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Strain again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Serve over ice. Makes 2 quarts.

2. Using teabags and cold water: Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover. Let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator for at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

3. Using instant tea or food tea mix: Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. Stir. Add ice. If using lemon-flavored food tea mix, use 2 small envelopes or ½ cup mix to each quart of cold water.

### BARBECUED BEEF 'n BEANS

- 1 pound ground beef
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons crushed red pepper
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 (16 ounce) can stewed tomatoes
- 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 (16 ounce) can red kidney beans

1 (20 ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained

5 rolls or hamburger buns, split  
Prepare grill for barbecuing and let coals burn down so that medium heat is available. In 5-quart heavy saucepan sauté ground beef until browned. Add onion, garlic, salt, red pepper, paprika, sugar and basil; cook and stir 3 minutes. Mix in tomatoes, tomato sauce, kidney beans with liquid and drained garbanzo beans; cover and cook about 20 minutes, until hot and bubbly, stirring occasionally. Serve over split rolls. Serves 6.

### CABBAGE-RADISH SLAW

- 6 cups shredded green cabbage
  - 1 cup sliced red radishes
  - ½ cup thin sliced green pepper
  - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
  - ½ cup low calorie mayonnaise
  - ½ cup low calorie sour cream
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - ¼ teaspoon pepper
  - ½ teaspoon each dry mustard, paprika, and sugar
  - 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- Combine cabbage, radishes, green pepper and onion in large refrigerator container. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Blend remaining ingredients together to make dressing. Toss lightly with cabbage mixture and chill 4 hours or overnight. Serves 8.



Dear Abby

## Why youths should know

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
The author of "Teen-Ager's Ought to Know" and "Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know" is Abby Cadabby, who lost my virginity when I was 12. I have had a venereal disease three times. The first time it cost me my right to bear children because I had to have a hysterectomy.  
The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them, then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't even know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from girl to girl should know that he is taking a big chance.  
I just wish I could tell every girl who goes to bed with a guy how foolish she is to take the chances I took. There would be a lot more virginity if my mother would have listened to me when I started asking questions about sex. I was 10-years old and already interested in guys, but my mother said I should be ashamed of myself for **THINKING ABOUT SUCH THINGS!**  
I sent for your booklet, "What Teen-agers Ought to Know," and gave it to my kid sister, who is 14. She read it and we discussed it, and she thanked me over and over again. If I'd had something like that to read when I was her age, it would have changed my whole life.  
Thanks for writing it, Abby, and keep up the good work.  
—LEARNED TOO LATE IN L.A.  
DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your letter. The response from those who have received my booklet has been satisfying. All parents want to protect their children from V.D. and unwanted pregnancy, but few know how to tell them what they need to know. That's why I wrote the booklet.  
DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My friends call Peg and Dot. My problem is that Peg and Dot are not on speaking terms. It's not just a tempo-

rary little spat that might blow over soon; they have not been speaking for a long time. I am going to be married soon, and I want them both in my wedding party. (I was maid of honor for both of them.)  
Peg says if Dot is in the wedding party, I can count HER out. On the other hand, Dot says she doesn't care if Peg is in the wedding party or not, but if she is, she'll ignore her. I want them both, so what should I do?  
—SEPTEMBER BRIDE  
DEAR BRIDE: Don't let Peg force you to choose between her and Dot. Tell Peg you want her in your wedding party, but you intend to invite whomever else you want, and she may accept or decline—the decision is HERS!  
DEAR ABBY: Four years ago as a volunteer for a crisis-center, I gave lectures on how to prevent rape, never realizing that one day that information would be useful to ME.  
Recently it was necessary for me to drive a houseguest to the bus station at 3:00 a.m. After seeing her off, I returned to my car and started home. Soon I noticed a man in another car following me. To make sure I was being followed, I made several turns. After the third turn, he turned off his lights, but kept following me. I did not go home; instead I drove to the police

station and began honking my horn, whereas the man in the other car took off like a rocket. Then the police came out to investigate. I told them what had happened; they commended me for the way I handled it and gave me an escort home.  
I would like to tell women: If you suspect you're being followed, NEVER drive home, always drive to the nearest police station and honk your horn. If you don't know where the police station is, drive to an all-night business place and honk your horn. The worst that can happen is that the owner will think you're weird and call the police.  
I never thought this would happen to me, but now that it has, I want to tell other women what to do if it happens to them.  
—LUCKY IN COLORADO  
DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for the useful letter. And Readers: If you don't know where your police station is located, make it your business to find out today.  
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, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

### Knowledge not always practiced

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teaching people about good nutrition doesn't necessarily motivate them to practice what they've learned.  
A recent study of the nutritional knowledge and health goals of young couples indicates husbands consider health and dietary goals less important than their wives do, regardless of the husbands' nutritional knowledge.

The study also showed nutritional knowledge probably will not be applied unless health goals are high on the scale of importance.  
Results of the study were published in the July issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association. Those interviewed were 118 young married couples with at least one child living at home.

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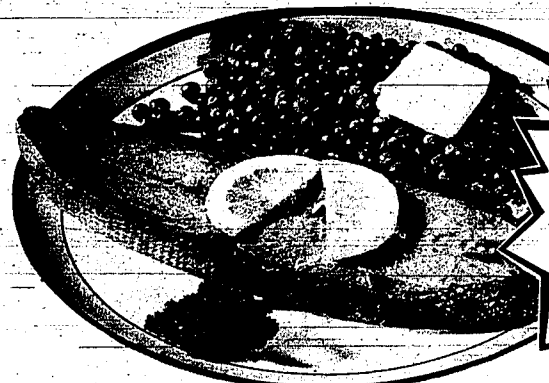
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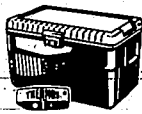
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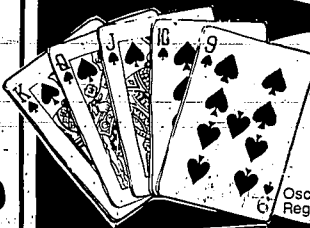
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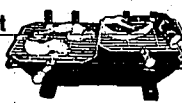


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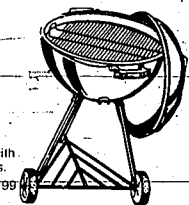
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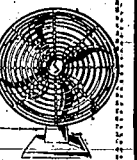
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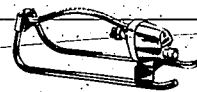
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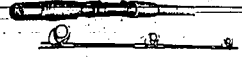
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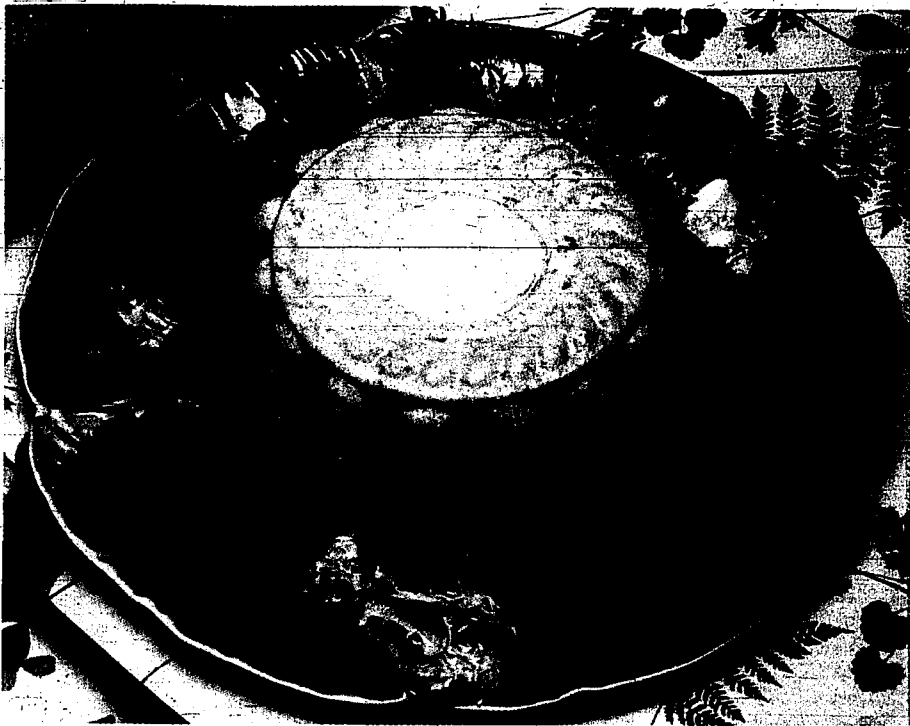
So whether you slice, dice, julienne, cube or grind turkey ham, you'll enjoy.

## TURKEY HAM RING

1 can (10½ ounces) tomato soup

- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- 2 cups ground turkey ham
- 1 cup celery, diced
- ½ cup green onions, sliced
- Yogurt

Stir soup and ¼ cup water together; heat thoroughly. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water; add to hot tomato mixture and stir until dissolved. Add cream cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice and mustard; beat smooth with rotary beater or processor. Chill until mixture begins to set. Add ground turkey ham, celery, and green onions. Pour into 5-cup mold. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Unmold on salad greens. Fill center with yogurt, garnish and serve. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.



Turkey ham ring using tomato soup and cream cheese, onions and yogurt makes a high protein, lower fat salad or entree.

# Take advantage of each fruit in season

## By MARJORIE RICE

**Copley News Service**  
**SACRAMENTO**—Summer means a wealth of fresh fruit, coming into season in a luscious parade. We've seen the best of the strawberry crop, but there still are nectarines, peaches, plums and grapes, among other sweet summer fruits.

Following is a selection of tips and recipes for using summer fruits to their best advantage. In many cases, where a recipe calls for one, another may be substituted. This is particularly true of peaches and nectarines, and in recipes for ice creams and other frozen desserts.

This Fresh Fruit Cake, for example, can go through the summer with a change of fruit topping. Arrange a palette of colorful sliced fruit over the moist, fresh lemon cake, iced with creamy citrus frosting.

If you pick peaches and nectarines for the topping, remember that a red blush alone isn't a sign of maturity. Look instead for a full yellow background color, with some patches of red.

Don't buy peaches or nectarines with a greenish hue. They were picked too soon and will rot but not ripen.

## FRESH FRUIT CAKE

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teps. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teps. grated lemon zest
- 1 teps. fresh lemon juice
- ½ cup milk

Lemon Cream Cheese Frosting (see recipe below)  
Frost sliced fruit

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. In the medium bowl of an electric mixer, cream the butter. Gradually beat in the sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each additional. Beat in the lemon zest and juice.

At low speed, add the flour mixture alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Beat the mixture just enough to blend the ingredients.

Pour the batter into a greased 8x1½-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until the cake springs back when it is touched with a fingertip. Cool the cake on a wire rack about 10 minutes, then turn it out of the pan to cool it completely.

Frost the cake with the Lemon Cream Cheese Frosting, and garnish the top with slices of fresh fruit, arranged in a pleasing pattern. Press the chopped nuts around the sides of the cake.

## LEMON CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 to 2 teps. milk

In the small bowl of an electric mixer, beat the cream cheese until it is smooth. Gradually add the sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and enough milk to make a very soft, spreadable frosting.

With all the fresh fruit available, it's tempting to get out the kettle and can the bounty.

But canning can be a tedious, hot process. To cut the workload, consider freezer jams. Made with powdered pectin, they're quicker to cook, and the fresh fruit flavor is beautifully preserved. Freezer jams will keep refrigerator for up to three weeks, or frozen for up to a year.

Use freezer-proof jars that have been sterilized and thoroughly dried. Ladle hot jam mixture into the jars, leaving ½-inch head space. Cover and let the jams set at room temperature for 24 hours before storing.

The following jam features plums and peaches. The plums are firm for fruit that is firm, full colored for the variety, and that has a slightly soft tip end. Plums may be left at room temperature to mature for a few days if they're not ripe when you buy

## PLUM PEACH JAM

- ¾ lb. plums, halved and pitted
- ¾ lb. peaches, pitted and pitted
- 3 teps. lemon juice
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2 cups sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 1 pkg. (1.75 oz.) powdered pectin

Chop or puree the plums in a blender, a few at a time. Crush the peaches with a fork or potato masher. Measure two cups of the combined fruits with their juices and combine them with the lemon juice in a bowl.

Thoroughly mix the corn syrup and sugar into the fruit and let them stand for 10 minutes. Mix the water and pectin in a saucepan and bring them to a boil. Boil one minute, stirring constantly.

Stir the pectin mixture into the fruit and continue stirring for three minutes. Ladle the mixture quickly into sterilized jars and seal according to the manufacturer's directions. Let the jars stand at room temperature for 24 hours, then store the jars in the freezer. Makes 2.5 pints.

## Best for gardens

**BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI)**—Carrots, beets, bush beans, broccoli, cabbage, Chinese cabbage and brussels sprouts are among the vegetables best suited for midsummer rotation cropping in home gardens, says Nancy Subel.

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# Bananas usable in many ways

By LINDA BOWMAN  
Special, Gannett News Service  
LOS ANGELES — Bananas have many uses. Depending on type, they are good raw or cooked, in beverages, with entrees, in quick breads, salads, sandwiches, pies, desserts, cakes and cookies.

They are one of the few fruits which may be picked full-size but green and stored for a considerable length of time without injury to flavor.

**Tips on Ripeness:** Green-tipped or "turned ripe" — the peel is pale yellow with green at the stem end and tip. Pulp is firm, starchy and slightly tart. May be cooked — baked, boiled or fried.

All yellow or "hard-ripe" — the peel is deeper yellow with brown flecks. Pulp is mellow and practically all starch has been changed to fruit sugars. These are best for use fresh — in fruit cups, salads, drinks, desserts, pies, all bakery products and for infant feedings.

**Banana Puree:** Mash or puree bananas, working quickly to avoid darkening fruit. Two or three bananas yield 1 cup puree. Add 1/4 teaspoon of ascorbic acid powder to 1 pint of 20 percent syrup (20 percent syrup is 2 cups water and 1/4 cup sugar). Add 1 to 2 teaspoons of syrup for each banana used. Mix well, package and freeze.

If the puree is to be used in beverages, transfer it to an ice-cube tray. Cover the surface snugly with cellophane or polyethylene paper to prevent discoloration of the surface of the fruit during freezing. As soon as the puree is frozen, remove it from the tray and wrap each cube snugly in cellophane and seal. Pack the wrapped cubes tightly in freezer container and store.

If the puree is to be used in ice creams or bread, freeze it directly in the containers.

Frozen puree may be used in many recipes for mashed bananas. Do any necessary thawing quickly and use the puree frozen or partially frozen whenever possible.

Some recipes using bananas are:

### STAY CRISP BANANA FRITTERS

- Yield: 4 portions
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons melted shortening or oil
- 2 to 3 all-yellow bananas
- 1/4 cup flour for coating

Cooking oil or melted fat for frying. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg and milk, shortening or oil. Add to dry ingredients. Mix well. This is the batter. Completely coat the banana. Fry in hot, deep fat (375 degrees F.) 4 to 6 minutes, turning the fritters to brown evenly. Drain. Serve hot.

### BANANA CREAM PIE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch or one-third cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 pint milk, scalded
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 ripe bananas
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch or flour. Gradually add to milk. Stir over low heat until thick. Stir in a small amount of hot mixture with the eggs, beat your back to remaining hot mixture while beating. Continue cooking about 2 minutes or until thickened.

Remove from heat; add butter or margarine and vanilla. Cool thoroughly — hot fillings change the flavor of bananas. Line pie shell with layer of sliced bananas and cover immediately with remaining filling. Top with whipped cream and garnish with banana slices if desired.

## Carter signs agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has authorized his special assistant on women's issues, Sarah Weddington, to sign an international agreement aimed at ending discrimination against women.

The White House Friday made the announcement before a 37-member delegation chaired by Ms. Weddington and United Nations Ambassador Donald McHenry departed for the U.N. Middle-Breast Conference for Women being held in Copenhagen July 14-30.

The agreement, which will be signed in Copenhagen Thursday, calls for legislative or national constitutions to assure equality for women in political activities, and rights in the area of nationality, access to education, employment, credit, civil liberties and legal matters relating to marriage and family.

The convention was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly last December. So far, 11 nations have signed it.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said historians may eventually view the advancement of women's rights as the most significant social movement since World War II.

The Equal Rights Amendment "enjoys the vigorous support of our president, the majority of the states and, I think I'm accurate in saying the majority of the American people," he said.



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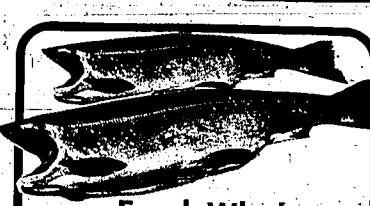
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Health

# Exposure to sun, smoking both make women look older

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
Dear Dr. Lamb:

Every time I look in the mirror I am shocked by what I see. I mean those ugly wrinkles that make you look old before your time. I've got crow's feet around my eyes and creases across my forehead. I know without these I would look 15 years younger.

I'm only 42 and have a good figure. My doctor said it was because I got too much sun, and he suggested that I limit my time in the sun.

Well, he's right. I've always enjoyed a beautiful tan every summer. And I'll probably go right on getting out in the sun because that is part of enjoying summer. If I want to get outdoors, is there anything I can do to limit the damage to my skin? I know there are lots of sun lotions, but I'm not sure what to use and if they will really do any good.

Dear Reader:  
A suntan may look healthy, but it is your skin's reaction to injury. The injury is from solar radiation.

The damage is in the deep layers of the skin, and it affects the elastic fibers that keep your skin taut.

People who are particularly sensitive to the sun should use a sun screen all year long, not just in the summer.

You can use a physical blocker. These are pastes or salves. Of these, red veterinary petrolatum (R.V.P.) is particularly good. Zinc oxide, talc,

titanium dioxide, kaolin, ferric oxide and bentonite are also good.

Many people don't like the pastes and like the clear liquid preparations better. The important ingredient here is PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid). It acts chemically with the cells in your skin to decrease their sensitivity to sunlight.

The gel products are less likely to dry out your skin; the liquid preparations often contain alcohol. Two gel products are Pre-Sun and PABA-Gel.

A helpful hint is to use the PABA one to two hours before sun exposure. That will give it time to interact chemically with your cells. If you apply it just before you go out it will not be as effective.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Skin cancer is definitely increased in people who have lots of sun exposure. That may get worse in the future too, if the ozone layer of the atmosphere continues to be diminished. 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 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Once you have wrinkles the only thing you can do for yourself is to use moisturizers. One of the best is petrolatum (Vaseline). The heavy oily mixture will trap moisture in your skin and cause wrinkles to disappear. It is better than most expensive

moisturizers with fancy names.

The other choice is surgery and this can produce good results in the hands

of a skilled cosmetic surgeon.

Besides the sun, the other common factor that causes wrinkles is cigarette

smoking. Women who smoke

tend to have prominent crow's feet wrinkles earlier in life and often look

10 years older than women who do not smoke. If you are a smoker, it is not too late to quit.

## Dietetic group okays vegetarian diets

By MARCIA KRAMER  
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(Field News Service)

The American Dietetic Association has given its blessing to vegetarian diets, provided they are well-planned and ensure proper nutrition.

A position paper in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association asserts that a diet consisting of largely unrefined plant foods supplemented with milk and eggs "meets all known nutrient needs."

However, the paper cautioned that there is some health risk, particularly to infants and children, from vegetarian diets that are not carefully planned.

The dietetic association, which consists of 41,000 dietitians, suggests consulting a dietitian when planning a vegetarian diet, while noting that dietitians have "neither the moral nor

the ethical right to interfere with the food choices."

The position paper comes at a time when vegetarian and other alternative lifestyle diets are more popular in the United States than ever before, according to the association.

The dietetic association acknowledged "a growing body of scientific evidence" suggesting a link between vegetarian diets and prevention of some diseases, and called for further studies. For example, a study of 24,000 Seventh-day Adventists, who consume no meat, poultry or fish, found significantly lower death rates due to coronary heart disease.

While the association did not attempt to rate the various types of vegetarian diets — some, for instance, permit dairy products, while others do not — it offered some tips.

Among them: Reduce substantially all high-calorie, low-nutrient density foods; replace meat with protein from legumes, seeds and nuts; keep careful watch on the intake of non-fat and low-fat milk products; increase intake of whole grain breads and cereals, if needed, to meet energy requirements; and eat a variety of fruit and vegetables.

For a total vegetarian diet, the association advised: Increase the consumption of leavened breads, cereals, legumes, nuts and seeds to maintain energy intake, and vary the combinations for protein purposes; increase quantities of foods that supply nutrients ordinarily found in milk products; provide vitamin-D through exposure to sunlight daily, and obtain other needed vitamins through supplements or fortified foods.

## Baking soda is versatile home product

By DORSEY CONNORS  
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Baking soda is one of the most versatile consumer products. It cleans, deodorizes, leavens, extinguishes fires and acts as a buffering agent where pH control is needed.

In the kitchen—an open box of baking soda deodorizes the fridge and reduces taste-transfer among foods. A solution of three tablespoons of baking soda dissolved in a quart of warm water cleans and deodorizes the inside and the outside of the fridge. A handful of baking soda in the bottom of the dishwasher between loads helps reduce odor from a day's soiled dishes stored there between meals.

Baking soda, either dry or in a solution on a damp sponge, will clean the range. It is most effective for glass cooking tops, chrome trim and porcelain enamel exteriors. Its mild abrasive action scours without scratching. Even after deodorizing the fridge for two months, baking soda has enough power left to clean and deodorize disposals and drains. Dump the contents of the box down the drain and chase it with water.

Wash tea pots and coffeemakers in a solution of three tablespoons baking soda to a quart of warm water to remove stains and eliminate bitter tastes. Apply baking soda dry on a sponge to the soleplate of an electric iron. The iron will then glide smoothly over fabrics. Do not use it on Teflon soleplates.

Use baking soda on tile, wooden cutting boards and spoons, Formica countertops, painted surfaces, plastic and vinyl.

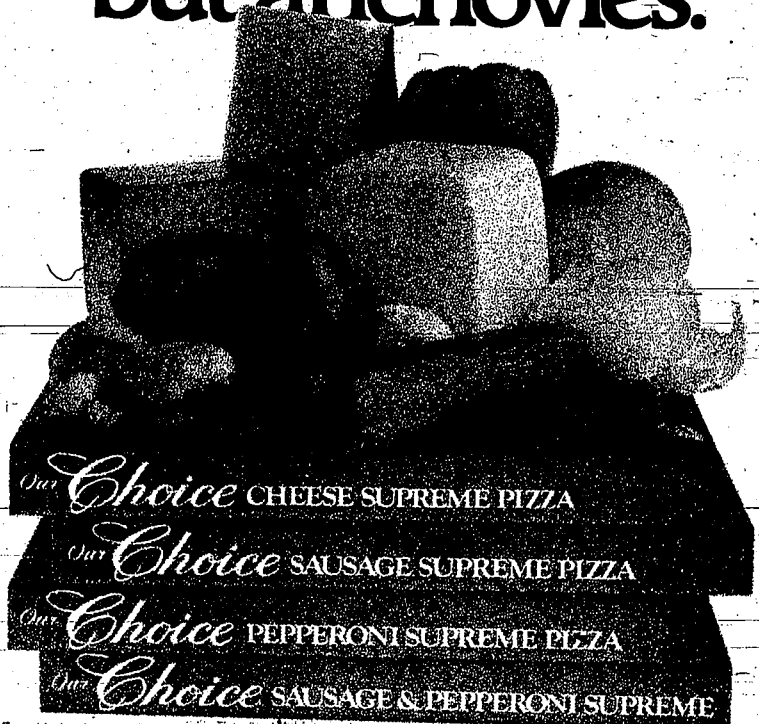
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## Jerome backs up land values

**By RONZELLAR**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners decided Monday not to second-guess their appraisers on commercial property values south of town.

The commission also reshuffled some offices in the county courthouse and agreed to place synthetic turf on a back courthouse stairway.

The three commissioners, sitting as the Jerome County Board of Equalization, rejected an appeal by Chuck Marshall to have a 3.2-acre parcel of Idaho Products partners' land along South Lincoln Street reduced from its appraised value of \$271,171.

Marshall objected to the figure of 71 cents a square foot placed on commercial property along South Lincoln by Jerome County Assessor Bill Kersey. He presented a private appraisal indicating the figure should be closer to 28 cents a square foot.

"I'm not saying that I am being singled out," Marshall said. "I think that whole area is too high.

"You can hurt a town by the attitude of its officials toward taxes. No one will want to put any kind of business here," added Marshall, a former president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Kersey used a chart depicting property inflation and recent sales to justify his office's appraisals between Jerome and the Interstate 84 interchange.

He said recent State Highway Department acquisitions have gone for 72 cents a square foot or higher. Three other bare-land sales in the area during recent years have trended values of 72, 78 and 78 cents a square foot, Kersey said.

"I have feelings for this town as well," he said. "I grew up here too ... But I have the law to uphold and facts and figures to back up my appraisals."

He said property trends in the area indicated that values rose by \$13 an acre each month in the two years prior to December 1978, from which market values are calculated under the present law.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said he thinks many property owners fail to realize what "full market value" means in the new guidelines issued by the State Tax Commission.

Commissioner Henry Schutte, how-

ever, said that as a farmer and a businessman he agrees that the values are based more on speculative sales than on reality.

Schutte said, in his opinion, land does not reach full commercial value until it is developed. He argued that the review panel should reduce commercial property values by a third percent unless the land contains structures or other improvements ready for use.

Kersey countered that improvements have their own property value, and should play no part in the determination of land values.

A motion by Schutte to reduce the Idaho Products land assessment by 25 percent—died—for lack of a second.

Grindstaff and Commissioner Russell Howell then voted to back the calculations presented by Kersey.

Marshall said after the hearing that he would have to consult with other partners before deciding whether to appeal the decision to a state board of equalization. The appeal was the third the local board has heard regarding property in the corridor south of Jerome.

In other business, the commissioners authorized the placement of artificial turf on the back steps and wheelchair ramp to the courthouse. Sheriff Etza Hall noted that the existing surface is hazardous during wet or icy weather.

Commissioners voted to reshuffle three courthouse office suites to make more room for the Jerome City Police Department and the county prothonotary.

The county Planning and Zoning Office will be moved across the hall to a vacant suite formerly used to administer a grant-funded health program. One of the former planning office rooms will be used by juvenile officer Ron Merkle.

The other room has a back door that adjoins a reception area used by the city police. It will be used by the department to store officers' personal gear, allowing conversion of a walk-in safe to an evidence storage area.

Roger Burdick, who is unopposed in his bid to succeed county prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen, has announced that he will move his office to the courthouse if elected. Moving Merkle's office downstairs will free a two-room suite on the second floor, placing the office close to the district and magistrate courthouses.



Donna Anderson communicates with her younger sister Deanna in sign language in their Gooding home.

## Donna Anderson overcomes tape snafu No stage fright for Miss Idaho Teen

**By RONZELLAR**  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The new Miss Idaho Teen nearly had a 6½-minute gap in her talent presentation.

Donna Anderson, 17, of Gooding was runner-up in the talent competition at the Miss Idaho Teen pageant July 5 in Boise. Her strong talent showing was doubtless a factor in the judges' final decision.

A ruined tape recording, however, nearly ended her performance before it began.

Anderson said that she had intended to perform "You've Got to Make Your Own Sunshine" for the pageant in sign language, using inflections and visual expression to transform the music into silent poetry.

She had practiced the number until each sign and expression became second nature. But when she got on stage, the tape recorder emitted only the sound of muffled voices. Apparently someone had inadvertently recorded over the tape.

Luckily the flip side included "Born Free," a number she had signed once or twice and which included familiar words.

"I had no idea what I was going to do with it, but I guess it worked out," she said in an interview at her Gooding home.

Loriann Garff, also of Gooding, was second runner-up in the talent category with a medley of songs from "Annie Get Your Gun."

her to accept the Miss Teen invitation to compete in the Idaho pageant.

As a winner she received a \$500 cash scholarship, a trophy, cosmetics, a finishing school stipend, a color portrait and a six-day expense-paid trip to Albuquerque, N.M. next November to compete in the national Miss Teen U.S.A. finals. There she will compete for \$15,000 in scholarships, a personal appearance contract and other favors awarded the reigning Miss Teen.

Anderson said she hasn't decided whether she might go on to pursue the titles of Miss Idaho and Miss America when she graduates from high school next spring.

Her plans for the moment are more definite, and include working this week as a junior counselor at the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints camp at Alturas Lake north of Ketchikan.

In school, she is a member of the drill team and pep club, piano accompanist for the choir and a member of the National Honor Society.

She said her efforts in talent contests have been worthwhile in building poise and confidence, even if she hadn't won the scholarship and trophy recently in Boise.

Winning, however, has made her more eager to do well in the Albuquerque competition — this time with a tape she can rely on once she reaches the stage.



DONNA ANDERSON

Using sign language to express emotion comes naturally to Anderson, a straight-A student who has a deaf brother and sister and another brother with only limited hearing.

When interpreting music, one has to "feel the mood of a song and make it bigger," she said.

Anderson said she plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg after graduation to study music and deaf education.

She became interested in talent and beauty contests watching the Miss America pageant on televi-

## Gooding gives nod to subdivision plan

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A 40-acre subdivision was tentatively approved by Gooding County Commissioners Monday for property located east of Gooding.

The subdivision has been approved provided the contractor meets the requirements of our attorney," said Gooding County Commissioner Will Thomas.

Thomas delivered the proposal to Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson for examination Tuesday.

Tim Spagnoli is requesting to open the 40-acre located ¼-mile northeast of Gooding to develop 38 home sites. Spagnoli, who is both property owner and developer for the proposal, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Titled the Wood River Narrows Subdivision, Spagnoli plans to develop the acreage in three stages rather than attempting to develop all 40 acres at once.

In other action, the county commissioners tentatively accepted initial census figures for Gooding County.

"The U.S. Census Bureau people are stressing that all these population figures are unofficial working figures and may be subject to change," explained Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements.

Bureau officials in Seattle, Wash.

have asked the county and communities to respond on the accuracy of the census figures.

According to the Census Bureau, the total population for Gooding County is 11,001. This compares to the 1970 census figure of 8,645.

The 1980 population count for the Bliss area is 73 which includes 205 people living within the Bliss city limits. The Hagerman division was tallied at 1,575 including 589 people within the Hagerman city limits. 1980 figures show 4,156 people living in the Wendell section of the county with 1,853 of those residing within the city limits. The breakdown in the Gooding area was a 5,092 people with 2,822 of those living in the Gooding city limits.

"At this time Wendell is the only one where there is some question of the census figures," Thomas said.

Wendell City Clerk Mary Wolford said at this time it appears the census figure for Wendell may be 30 people short, but "that isn't enough difference for us to go through the hassle of challenging the figures."

"Besides, the bureau's figures may change anyway before they are finalized," she said.

Wolford said the Wendell City Council will report the discrepancy in its response to the U.S. Census Bureau this summer.

## Work progresses on senior center

JEROME — Efforts are continuing to remodel the old Jerome depot for a senior citizens center, with occupancy now slated for early in August.

Senior citizens program site manager Elaine Garner said most of the kitchen equipment has been installed in the depot, with painting of the kitchen scheduled today.

The outside of the building has

also been getting a new coat of paint this week. Plumbing will probably be the last job accomplished, Garner said.

The seniors are still hopeful they can move from Pioneer Hall into the new center before the Jerome County Fair Aug. 18-21, she said, adding that "the fair is a real big event for us."

## Schools

### Hagerman hires coach, teachers

**HAGERMAN** — Teacher candidates were interviewed and board officers elected during a Hagerman School Board meeting Monday night.

"We hired a varsity coach and two special education teachers during the session," Superintendent Ken Black said Tuesday.

Hagerman School Board members are still searching for an elementary principal and one teacher to complete staffing requirements for the 1980-81 school year.

Clarence "Skip" Pauls of Nampa was named Hagerman's new football and basketball coach. Pauls is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa where he was a varsity football player.

Brenda blades was hired by the board to operate the elementary resource room and Kevin McDonough was selected for same position in junior high and high school grades.

"Right now I'm looking at a couple of strong candidates for the elementary principal position," Black said.

Black added that he hoped a selection could be made late this week or

### Wendell fills 7 positions

**WENDELL** — The hiring of new staff members was confirmed during a short, 45-minute meeting of the Wendell School Board Monday night.

"I'm happy to say that seven positions have been filled, which leaves us with only one opening," Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said Tuesday.

Earlier this month Gilbertson expressed concern that the eight teaching positions would be difficult to fill because hiring began so late this year in Wendell. The delay occurred because Wendell School Board members had to decide spring interviewing, selecting new administrators, including Gilbertson and two new principals, for the Wen-

### Coulson heads Valley board

**EDEN** — The Valley School Board elected officers and discussed maintenance work during a largely un-

eventful meeting Monday night.

District Clerk Melba Lajeunesse said Chairman Roy Coulson, who recently won re-election to a three-year term, was selected by the board to serve another year as chairman.

Keith Huptig and the elected vice chairman, and the board reelected Lajeunesse for the position of district clerk.

Teaching vacancies remain in the first and third grades. Superintendent Arlyn Boddy reported, and summer maintenance work is progressing at each of the schools.

Board members expressed concern about deterioration of the roof and brick work of Hazelton Elementary School, but decided to hold off ordering major repairs.

Valley School District voters rejected a bond issue in June to replace the two aging elementary schools with a single structure adjacent to the high school.

"The board has not decided whether to seek another election, propose a substitute building program or make major improvements at the Eden and Hazelton schools.



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### Chojnacky heads up school board

JEROME — The Jerome School Board Monday elected Alvin Chojnacky chairman and approved a number of physical plant improvements.

Other officers elected by the Jerome board were vice chairman Jerry Callen and treasurer Judy Schlerman. The trustees also reappointed Charles Correll district clerk and agreed to ask Frank Rettig if he wishes to continue as the school board's attorney.

### Powder shoot set at Mackay this weekend

MACKAY — The Howe Quick Response Unit will host a second annual black powder shoot Saturday and Sunday, 16 miles north of Howe.



Oh you kid

George Uley of Rockland and president of the Idaho Herd Breeders Association runs to beat the clock and catch a young kid during a goat-tying contest held Friday at the Twin V Ranch near Gooding.

More than 60 people attended the Idaho Herd Breeders Association State Field Day which included a catered lunch and a weight judging contest for Herefords.

## Leading Jerome softball team finally beaten

JEROME — After working their way through the first half of the season with an undefeated record, Great Expectations of Jerome finally got beat in the Jerome men's softball league.

However, despite the loss, they still remain at the top of their league, two games ahead of Henderson and Gilford, which stands at 16-3. Great Expectations falls to 12-1 with three weeks of play left in the regular season.

In the women's league, the Fillies, after finishing the regular season with a 13-3 record and in second place, knocked off league champions Land Title and Escrow 16-12 in the championship game of their year-ending tournament Sunday.

In a 2-0 deadlock in the Pee Wee girls softball league, The Blue Jays led the junior girls' league also with a mark.

Official standings as of July 16. Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Games Played. Lists various teams like Great Expectations, Henderson and Gilford, etc.

## Newland, Reed take open tennis titles

JEROME — Terry Newland of Twin Falls and Gwen Reed of Gooding took top honors in the Jerome Open tennis tournament over the weekend.

Kelth Locke took the men's B division. In doubles play, Ron Blake and Jes Olavarria, both of Twin Falls teamed together to take the men's A doubles while Sylvia Jensen and Susan Kaywood won the women's D doubles title.

### Briefly

Dilettantes award scholarships
JEROME — The Magic Valley Dilettantes have awarded college scholarships to two Jerome County students. Ruth Estelle Stansell of Jerome received \$400 to study music at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Andrew A. Norton of Eden received a \$500 grant to study music at Puget Sound College of the Bible in Seattle.

Second ice show set July 19
SUN VALLEY — One of the nation's top ice dancing pairs will be in Sun Valley July 19 for the third Sun Valley Ice Show and Buffet of the year.

Entries due for tennis touney
SUN VALLEY — Entries for the July 25 Sun Valley Open tennis tournament are due by 6 p.m. July 23.

## Shoshone approves alcohol, drug abuse program for fall

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School Board members have agreed to adopt an alcohol and drug abuse prevention program beginning this fall.

Teachers on in-service days to give the program continuity, according to Crothers.

raise school lunch fees by 5 and 10 cents. Lunch fees this fall will be 55 cents for grades K-6, 65 cents for grades 7-12 and \$1 for adults.

## To cover employees Shoshone accepts insurance bid

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners have accepted a bid for employee health insurance Monday.

## BLM closes 272 acres to camping

KETCHUM — The Bureau of Land Management has announced that 272 acres of public land along the Big Wood River will be closed to camping.

## Groups aiding mom, ailing son

DENVER (UPI) — Several groups are trying to organize a community-wide effort to help a woman who might be forced to sell all her possessions to pay for medical treatment for her 4 1/2-year-old brain-damaged son.

## More Californians giving up car travel

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