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said scientists working on the mountain had left before the volcano blew.

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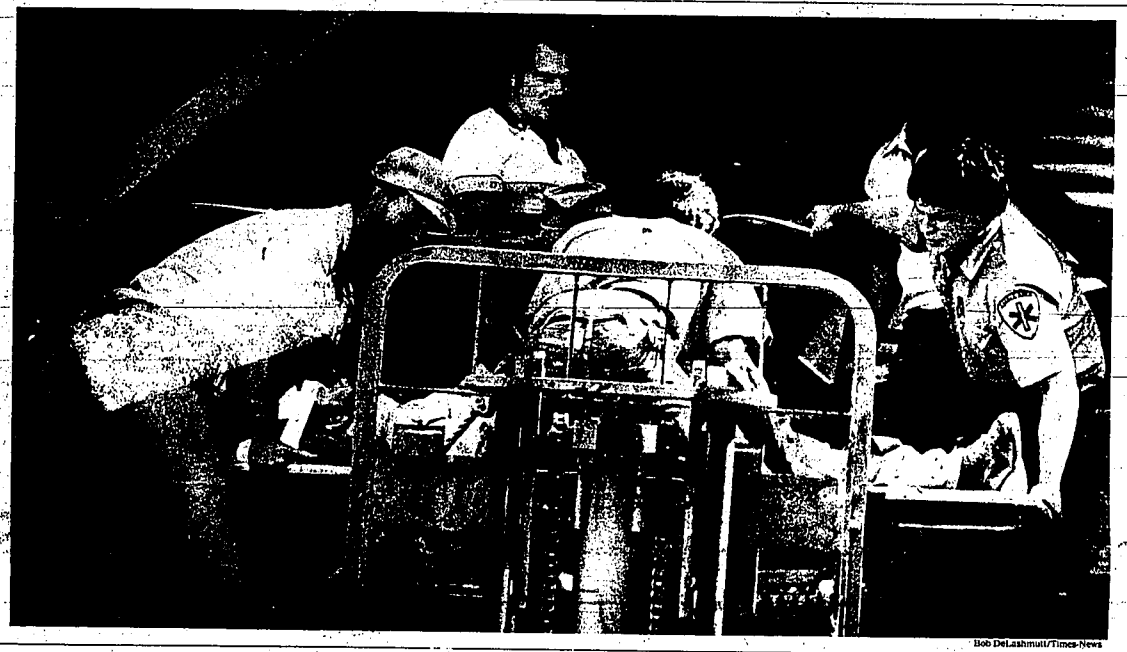
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Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

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Then the 132 passengers had to chip in to come up with a \$1,029 "landing fee" demanded by Cuban authorities before they would let the plane take off again.

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"We don't carry that kind of money on airplanes," the Delta spokesman said. Left with no alternative, Gildermaster and his crew passed the hat and the passengers managed to come up with the cash.

The Lockheed 1011 then returned to Miami, where the spokesman said the passengers were reimbursed and the plane refueled. The plane, renumbered Flight 2035, left for San Juan at 9:30 p.m.

None of the 132 passengers or the 14 crew members were harmed during the hijacking, Delta officials said.

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Fortuno, who would not give his home town, said he was headed to Puerto Rico on business. He said he would catch a night's sleep in Miami and go on to San Juan Wednesday.

FBI agent Bill Nettles said the

unidentified hijacker, who had a mustache and what appeared to be about five days of stubble on his chin, arose from his seat in the first class section when the plane was about 200 miles out over the water from Miami.

He produced a small handgun, Nettles said, and grabbed stewardess Doris Woods, twisting her arm. He spoke only Spanish, telling her he wanted to go to Cuba, but Ms. Woods understands no Spanish.

Outside the cockpit door, Nettles said, the hijacker, while keeping the gun at Ms. Woods' back, gave his instructions to stewardess Jackie Gomez, who translated them into English and relayed them to another

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Agriculture

Task-force urges state take role in promotion

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

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Agriculture accounts for about three-fifths of the gross state product, according to the report. Therefore, it is time to recognize agriculture as a "cornerstone of our state's economy and of our way of life," the report said.

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Included in the task force report were recommendations to:

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● See AGRICULTURE A2

Cops capture robbers

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The robbery occurred at about 9 p.m. when a suspect was seen leaving a car and entering the station. While the car driver circled the block, the suspect, armed with a broken bottle, took an unknown amount of cash from the station and then escaped in the car.

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Kitchen and Coats were arrested at 9:35 p.m. in Twin Falls after an all-points bulletin on the escape car had been released.

Police Chief Tim Qualls credited the quick arrest to five or six private citizens who witnessed the incident and then gave police a description of the escape car.

Carter urges brother to sever Libyan relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprising new twist to Billy Carter's relations with Libya, the White House Tuesday said the president's brother was asked to help enlist Libyan aid in gaining release of the hostages in Iran.

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In addition, the White House said neither the president nor his aides knew until this month that Billy Carter received a \$220,000 loan from the Libyan government.

After day-long meetings on the controversy swirling around the activities of the president's only brother, the White House issued a statement detailing the nature of Billy Carter's contacts with the administration.

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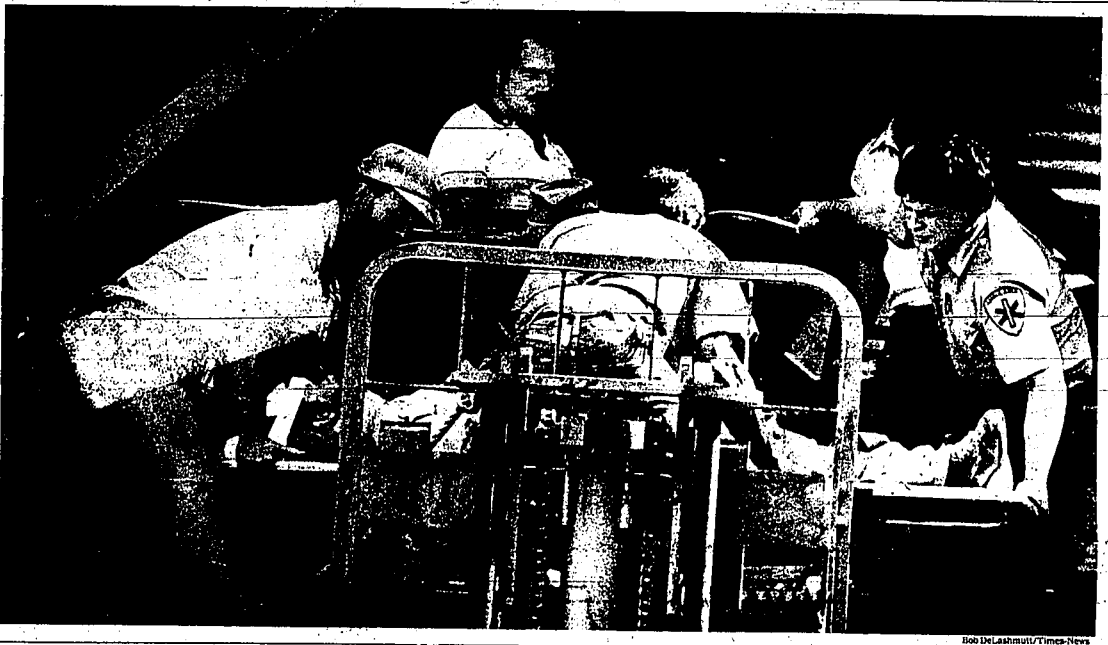
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BILLY CARTER helps sought on hostages



Eagle restoration

As part of a program to restore bald eagles to the upstate New York area, where they once thrived, Carroll Hen-

derson of the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine gives an eagle captured in the Pelican Lake region

of Minnesota a physical before sending him by plane to his new home.

BPA power bill moves into House for debate

States News Service — Legislation establishing a system for managing the development of electric power resources in the Pacific Northwest moved out of a congressional subcommittee Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 15-11, just one more stumbling block before House floor action.

The legislation attempts to address the critical shortages of power that the Pacific Northwest is expected to experience in the coming decades.

Currently there is no comprehensive plan for the future development of power resources or the conservation of power.

Further, private and public utilities as well as direct service industries — pay varying rates negotiated by the Bonneville Power Administrator.

Supporters of the legislation feared the Interior Committee would dissent the legislation, making it unpalatable to the fragile coalition of consumers and users that is considered essential to House passage. It has been ensnared in the congressional committee process for almost five years.

Under the leadership of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the legislation moved through the Senate last year.

After consideration in the House Commerce Committee earlier this year, an agreement by the Democratic leadership required review by the House Interior Committee. (That panel has generally taken a pro-environmental view on energy producing bills moving out of the Commerce Committee.)

The Interior Committee is expected to be the battleground Rep. Steven D. Symms, D-Id., will use to change the composition of the planning council, the governing body that is charged with coming up with future power resources.

Currently the legislation calls for a council composed of four representatives from Washington state, three from Oregon and two each from Montana and Idaho.

Symms believes that formula unduly affects Idaho, and suggests two council members from each of the four states involved.

"Right now, we're worried that the

whole bill may be dead in the water," said Bill Fay, a Symms legislative aide.

Worrying Symms, and other members interested in promoting the growth of power resources in the Pacific Northwest, is a provision tacked on the legislation by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore.

In a series of amendments, Weaver managed to insert language protecting the rights of fishery development along many of the area's rivers.

One of those amendments subjects fishery protection provisions to all rivers in the region, not just those which have federal hydroelectric power projects.

Another amendment in effect brings rivers and streams emptying into the Puget Sound, as well as those channels into the Columbia River, under the fishery sections of the bill.

"Until yesterday, things were going well," Fay said, assessing the situation on Symms' behalf. "I think there was a very strong Indian effort to get fishery protection provisions installed in the bill, and Weaver was able to guide their plan."

Symms, who returned from Idaho yesterday, said he was not up to date on the legislation and referred questions to Fay — who he said was plotting strategy on the bill on his behalf.

"All these fishery amendments do is open a door to different factions to try to kill the bill," Fay said.

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Wednesday briefing

Police attack, injure students

KING-WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Club-swinging police injured at least 160 boycotting black students Tuesday during a clash outside a high school in a black township near the eastern Cape city of King William's Town, the South African Press Association reported.

The report said that 58 of the high school youths were hospitalized with "broken limbs and head cuts" and more than 100 others were treated and released following a police baton charge at the Archie Velle high school.

Several of those hurt in the clash were "seriously injured," SAPA said.

The students, who were joining in a boycott of black schools to protest discrimination, walked out of classrooms in the afternoon.

Police were called and when the students refused to go back to classes, the police baton-charged the crowd forcing them to take shelter inside the school building, the report said.

Homosexuals lose funds vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to prohibit a government anti-poverty agency from spending money on legal services "promoting, defending or protecting" homosexual activities.

"This is one of the most outrageous amendments ever proposed on the floor of this House," objected Rep. John Burton, D-Calif.

But the House voted 290-113 for the anti-homosexual amendment to an appropriations bill for the State and Justice Department and related agencies, including the affected Legal Services Corp.

The amendment would forbid the Legal Services Corp. from spending any tax funds "to provide legal assistance in promoting, defending or protecting homosexuality."

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., has gained 55 co-sponsors of legislation to amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act to forbid discrimination against homosexuals in hiring, housing and public facilities. The bill is before two subcommittees.

Grand Canyon crash probed

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — The president of Seismic Airlines said Tuesday he has "absolutely no idea" why a new sightseeing plane crashed near the rim of the Grand Canyon Monday, killing seven people and critically injuring another.

The pilot, Rick Mierhouse, 33, Las Vegas, was killed along with four members of a Nigerian family and two Japanese tourists when the twin-engine, 11-seat Cessna aircraft lost power and crashed 5 miles south of the canyon's south rim.

"There was a huge explosion and ball of fire," said a witness, Nicholas Champion, a Baton Rouge, La., news reporter vacationing at the Grand Canyon.

Champion, who was sitting by the pilot in his plane, said he heard the pilot of the Cessna say on the radio, "I think I'm going in."

"I could hear the tension in his voice," Champion said. "Then the plane crashed. There was a huge orange ball of fire. We dropped altitude and approached the crash site, passing over it at about 500 feet."

Jacobson's girlfriend freed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prosecutors Tuesday dropped all criminal charges against Howard "Buddy" Jacobson's girlfriend, who was accused of helping the convicted killer escape from jail and accompanying him across the country.

Audrey Barrett, 22, a part-time model and student at New York's Hunter College, surrendered to the District Attorney's office in Brooklyn June 29 after driving across the country with Jacobson.

District Attorney Eugene Gold had said earlier that the charges against Miss Barrett — aiding escape, forgery, criminal-possession of forged instruments and criminal facilitation — might be dropped in return for her cooperation in the search for Jacobson.

Miss Barrett testified Tuesday before a grand jury reportedly investigating her role in the escape. When she was finished, a spokesman for Gold's office said all charges against her had been dropped. He did not elaborate.

Agriculture

Continued from page A1

aid to the governor, said the state Department of Agriculture could become a spokesman for agriculture.

The task force recommended establishing a seven-man board of directors of the department, which would advise the department and the governor on agricultural matters.

Lundberg said one of the most significant recommendations made by the task force involved the development of new farmland. Land is still available for development, but limited supplies of water and energy and uncertain markets for the crops produced impose serious limits on new cropland development, the report said.

The report recommended new farmland should only be developed after thorough consideration of the impact of the new land on water supplies, demand for power and the impact of increased crop production on the profitability of crops already produced in the state.

If development of new farmland must proceed cautiously, preservation of existing cropland becomes critical, Lundberg said. "The choices ahead will not be easy for the state, for they lie in the face of our traditional values of independence and the right to do with our property as we see fit," the task force report said. "But land is a 'limited and essential resource,' the report said, and careful planning for its use is essential."

The task force could not agree on specific recommendations for preserving farmland, Lundberg said. Part of the reason is that the issue is too complex for a diverse group to reach agreement, he said. But the task force also wanted to "leave the door open" for a wide variety of possible solutions.

The task force report was prepared in about nine months. It was funded by a \$90,000 grant from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, but Lundberg said the final cost of the project will be only about \$78,000.

Some of the members of the task force included Wilson Kellog, former director of the state Department of Agriculture; Max Hanson, the current director of the department; Clarence Rabin, a Eugene farmer; Dennis Curtis, president of the D.R. Curtis Co. in Burley; and Doug Jones, past president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.

The 25-page report contains 49 recommendations, Lundberg said. Eleven of those will be turned into specific legislative proposals.

At a press conference immediately after the report was presented to the governor, Task Force Chairman Philip Souten, past president of the Idaho Wool Grower's Association, discussed some of the findings in the report. He said he believes illegal aliens should not be prosecuted because they provide a valuable source of labor to farmers.

"Let us not make criminals out of the people in agriculture," he said.

The task force supported hydropower generation as the most "economically, socially and environmentally" acceptable source of electricity. The group recommended the development of all possible hydroelectric sites as well as increasing the efficiency of existing facilities.

Souten said the task force did not address the desirability of coal-fired generation in its report but said coal-fired plants would need to be considered in the future to meet increased demands for power.

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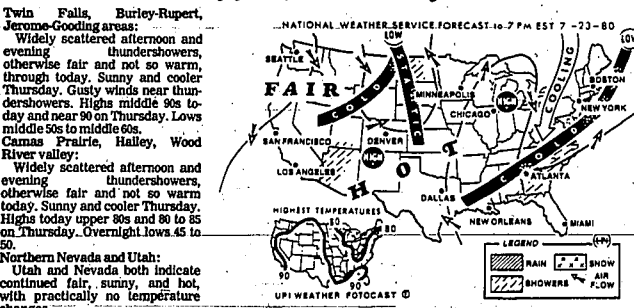
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Generally fair, but watch for rain



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City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	82	62
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	75	60
Chicago	70	60
Dallas	100	75
Denver	95	84
Des Moines	85	67
Houston	88	74
Indianapolis	88	68
Kansas City	84	61
Las Vegas	110	85
Los Angeles	84	64
Memphis	84	70
Miami Beach	82	70
Minneapolis	73	64
New Orleans	78	68
New York	80	67
Oakland	84	78
Omaha	80	67
Philadelphia	106	70
Pittsburgh	76	64
Portland, Me.	86	68
Portland, Ore.	103	80
San Diego	84	70
Salt Lake City	101	82
San Jose	82	68
San Francisco	81	64
Seattle	78	84
St. Louis	102	82
Washington	104	82
Burley	87	63
Gooding	108	81
Mabo Falls	82	68
Lawton	87	63
Salmon	100	81
McCall	90	66

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	108	88
Idaho	84	66

Thought for today

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."



In contrast to anti-draft demonstrations around the country, 6 Chicago youths wrapped themselves in a flag and spent the night in front of the post office hoping to be the first to register

Most draft protests peaceful

Registration sites bombed

By United Press International
 Puerto Rican terrorists, condemning the "Yankee" draft registration, blasted two post offices with bombs Tuesday, hours before 19 and 20 year old youths began signing up across the nation for the second day.
 The bombs exploded at a post office in downtown San Juan and in the suburb of Rio Piedras. No injuries were reported.
 Elsewhere around the nation demonstrations were mild with no evidence of Monday's sometimes violent protests that saw dozens arrested at post offices from coast to coast.
 A spokesman for the Selective Service System predicted that 98 percent of the 4 million eligible men would register for the draft.
 "I think the 19 and 20-year-olds are responsible adults," said Brayton Harris in Washington. "They know they have to register even if they are not thrilled by it."
 "It's going very well," he said. "We expect 98 percent will register. That's based on our Vietnam experience. We don't have anything else to go on."
 Following the Puerto Rican blasts, two others bombs were found and dismantled, one in San Juan's financial district, and the other outside the city.
 "The Revolutionary Commandos of the People" delivered a letter to UPI claiming responsibility for the explosions and said it had carried nearly a dozen bombings since October 1977.
 "We, the Revolutionary Commandos of the People, take responsibility for the action this dawn against the post offices," the letter said. "This is an operation of denunciation against the imposition of obligatory military registration on the part of the Yankee government."
 Post office officials across the country reported a slow but steady trickle of young men registering Tuesday.
 Demonstrations consisted mostly of

anti-draft groups passing out leaflets and circulating petitions.
 The U.S. Draft Busters and Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft sent followers inside the Cambridge, Mass., Central Square post office to register under false names as many times as they could to "hassle" the Selective Service.
 A protester who tried to lock a post office door with a chair was stopped and wrestled by federal officials. He escaped as companions inside the post office screamed over and over, "Let him go!" There were no arrests.
 Women registered also, but post office workers accepted all forms and bundled them up to send to the Selective Service with a notation about whether they seemed suspicious.
 "We don't challenge anybody," said post office manager Leonard Ferretti. "That's not our job."
 Also registering Tuesday was Patricia Andrus, 42, of Westfield, Mass., who has raised 18 foster children and three of her own.
 "My country needs me," she said.

"It's no joke to me. I gave it great deal of thought. I feel very deeply about it."
 Referring to the anti-draft demonstrators, she asked, "What are they afraid of? We all want a good country. I know we can't go it alone."
 In Camp Verde, a small central Arizona community, post office officials said a 74-year-old man tried to sign up for the draft.
 In San Francisco, vacationing Mississippi State college student Thomas Silman Jr. was given an anti-draft pamphlet as he walked into the city's main post office.

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Tax cut

Miller says cut in 1980 would be irresponsible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top administration officials warned Tuesday of the fiscal perils of a tax cut in an election year. But a powerful Democratic senator called for reductions to be in place by New Year's.
 Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told the opening session of House Ways and Means Committee tax policy meetings that if the administration were to send a tax cut bill to Congress before the election year, "it would be like putting red meat before hungry dogs and saying 'sit.'"
 But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the key Senate Finance Committee that opens tax hearings today, told reporters: "I favor a tax cut. My thought is the reduction in withholding should start Jan. 1."
 House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who attended a White House breakfast with Long and other Democratic congressional leaders, said the group agreed a decision whether to go for a tax cut should be made by Sept. 8, following the Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees hearings.
 O'Neill said Long is the major advocate of a tax cut now. "Russell

had a strong feeling we should report a tax bill out before the adjournment date, Oct. 4," he said.
 Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., disagreed, saying: "I don't think we're going to be stamped into any political tax cut. That I think is the consensus of the group."
 Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, also said an "intelligent approach" on a tax cut is impossible until after the November election, when the spending priorities of the next administration and Congress are clear.
 The result of a tax bill now, Miller told Ways and Means, would be "bad legislation," loaded with voter-appeal special interest provisions, which could fuel inflation, swell the federal deficit and complicate recovery from the recession.
 "It is the considered judgment of the administration," Miller testified, "that the Congress should not seek to enact tax cutting legislation prior to the national election."
 "During 1981," he said, "properly targeted tax cuts directed at strengthening the productive foundations of the economy may well prove

to be desirable... but hasty tax cutting now could be counterproductive."
 Miller said the administration believes a tax cut may be needed next year to relieve the growing tax burden on individuals and provide increased incentive for business investment in order to improve productivity.
 Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, asked Miller why, after nearly four years in office, the administration has not come out with concrete tax proposals toward those goals.
 "If we came up with a tax bill we think is right it would be like putting red meat before hungry dogs and saying 'sit,'" Miller replied.
 "I have more confidence in the people's representatives than you do," Gradison shot back.
 "I'm sure we're not hungry dogs," said Rep. John Roussetto, R-Calif.
 Loud barking then echoed through the hearing room.
 Miller lashed into Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's tax cut proposals, which he said would reduce government revenues by \$222 billion in 1985, resulting in either huge deficits or drastic spending cuts.
 And that, said Miller, would be "highly inflationary."

Bush agrees to debate Mondale

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush has accepted a challenge by Vice President Walter Mondale to debate this fall, a spokesman said Tuesday.
 Bush press secretary Peter Tooley said the acceptance came in a letter responding to Mondale's telegram of last Thursday asking for the debate.
 Bush files in California late Wednesday for two days of top level strategy meetings with Ronald Reagan's top aides and presumably Reagan himself.

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Opinion



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

Deficits, waste: gutter government

U.S. budget deficits and wasteful spending go hand-in-hand. Monday a Senate committee chastised quick year-end spending by governmental agencies simply to use up allotted budget monies. The result, the investigating committee says, is an estimated \$2 billion a year in waste. Such spending splurges are not new or surprising. It has become a way of life for so long that governmental agencies believe they have to "spend it or lose it." In most cases, that's billions down the drain for U.S. taxpayers. Tuesday, the White House came up with another no-surprise announcement: the prediction of a \$61 billion deficit this year. Things are so out of control that a projected surplus of \$16.5 billion for fiscal '81 has become a projected \$30 billion deficit. So much for President Carter's planned balanced budget. Certainly unanticipated events have knocked the federal budget askew. But the problems go deeper than those "unanticipated" events. The administration's economic policies have become the focal point in this presidential year and the election probably will turn on exactly what state the economy is in by balloting day.

But the fact is, the federal government does not have the discipline to spend tax dollars wisely. Despite Carter's vowed efforts to clean up the waste, it continues. Studies continue to be done; committees continue to point their fingers at the guilty parties. Recommendations are made and filed. But little is accomplished to end the red tape and seemingly endless bureaucratic blunders. It reminds one of an octopus, the tentacles having grown so long the body can no longer exercise control. But these are not mindless, faceless bureaucrats guilty of the indiscretions. These aren't mysterious agencies thought to be untouchable or uncontrollable. Congress could put the clamps down if it really wanted. The studies show where the waste is and who's doing it. It would not be difficult, given today's computer systems, to keep better track of government contracts; or to go to zero-based budgeting. The politicians who tell us their hands are tied when it comes to deficits and wasteful spending are those who wish only to protect their own porkbarrels back home. That, too, may be a way of life but we're fed up with it.

James Kilpatrick. Some are more equal

WASHINGTON If nominations are in order for the worst Supreme Court decision of the term, let me propose Fullilove vs. Klutznick, decided on July 2. This was the case in which the court held that when it comes to equal access to federal contracts, some are more equal than others. One of the oldest and most cherished doctrines of our constitutional law is that constitutional rights are individual rights. Another doctrine, not so old but just as precious, is that the Constitution is color-blind. The Fifth Amendment says that "no person shall be treated unjustly, and the Fourteenth Amendment prohibits discrimination implicitly, racial discrimination against any person. But with its decision in Fullilove, a majority of the court cast these old doctrines to the four winds. The effect is to rule that some persons may be treated unjustly, that some persons may be excluded from federal programs solely because of the color of their skins. We are talking, of course, of white persons. These are the facts: Through the Public Works Employment Act of 1977, Congress appropriated \$4 billion for projects across the country. The law contained this express provision: "Except to the extent that the Secretary of Commerce determines otherwise, no grant shall be made under this Act for any local public

works project unless the applicant gives satisfactory assurance to the Secretary that at least 10 percent of the amount of each grant shall be expended for minority business enterprises. The act went on to define acceptable minority group members as "Negroes, Spanish-speaking Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts." The effect of this racially discriminatory provision was absolutely to bar non-minority contractors from even bidding upon \$400 million in federal contracts. The provision precisely echoes the anti-Catholic notices that once were posted in parts of New England: No Irish need apply. The law is a racist law. But, ah, said the court, the provision is benignly racist. It is remedially racist. It is temporarily and experimentally racist. Nothing in the Constitution prohibits Congress from enacting racially discriminatory laws if the laws are intended to assist minorities who have been socially or economically disadvantaged in the past. And, besides, \$400 million really isn't much. Barring non-minority contractors from this paltry sum is only "an incidental consequence" of the program. The burden imposed upon the barred contractors is "relatively light." And after all, the 1977 appropriation is limited in its scope. Incredibly, these specious contentions were accepted by such ordinarily sound justices as Burger and Powell. Three members of the court Stewart, Rehnquist and Stevens —

George Will Damaging constitution

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court has closed for the summer, so the Constitution is safe until October. But before the brethren departed, they damaged it considerably by affirming, 6-3, the constitutionality of the first law by which Congress created a legislative classification for entitlement to benefits based solely on race. Speaking for the majority, Chief Justice Burger said "appropriate deference" to Congress requires acceptance of the law reserving 10 percent of certain public works funds for contracting firms controlled by members of six government-preferred minorities — "Negroes, Spanish-speaking Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts." This, even if the firms are not the lowest bidders and fail to satisfy other criteria that non-minority competitors must satisfy. Burger says the constitutional power to provide for the "general welfare" includes the power to allocate special rights to certain racial or ethnic groups. This, in spite of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" for all persons. And in spite of the constitutionally sound doctrine of open societies, on which the 14th Amendment rests — the doctrine that rights belong to persons, not races. By creating privileges based on race, the government reinforces even teaches — the noxious habit of thinking of people as mere parts of classes. And as Justice Stevens asks in dissent, "What percentage of Oriental blood or what degree of Spanish-speaking skill is required for membership in the preferred class?" Now the government must devise its version of the Nazi laws that defined who is a Jew. Stewart says

"our statute books will once again have to contain laws that reflect the odious practices of delineating the qualities that make one person a Negro and make another white." This "slapdash" law (Stevens' description) is unlike, say, the Voting Rights Act, which is not designed to remove barriers to free competition. It is designed to curtail free competition. As Stevens says, "A comparable approach in the electoral context would support a rule requiring that at least 10 percent of the candidates elected to the legislature be members of specified racial minorities." Powell says, incongruously, "The time cannot come too soon when governmental decision will be based upon 'immutable' characteristics of pigmentation or origin." But by joining the majority, he said: Now would be too soon. Eighty-four years ago, in a noble dissent against a ruling that segregation was constitutional, Justice John Marshall Harlan insisted that "our Constitution is color-blind." It wasn't then; it isn't now; and because of what the Court has done, it may never be. To the civil rights movement — when there was a civil rights movement, before it became just another movement maneuvering for economic redistribution — Harlan was a hero. Burger concluded his opinion with a bromide from Justice Brandeis: "To stay experimentation in things social and economic is a grave responsibility."

Mike Royko Big Mo hits Motown, but do Reagan-Bush have it?

DETROIT — As I was leaving Joe Louis Arena for the last time, who did I bump into but the one and only Big Mo. You remember Big Mo. During the early state primaries, he was one of the most sought-after figures in presidential politics. All the candidates wanted to claim that Big Mo, whose full name was Big Momentum, was with them. George Bush was the first to claim him and introduce him to the public, but Big Mo didn't stay with him very long. And in recent months, Big Mo has dropped out of sight. You hardly heard him mentioned along the many campaign trails. I thought he was through with politics. So I was surprised to see him tromping along with all those dejectedly happy Republicans. Big Mo, I said, are you back in it? "Well, I'm here, ain't I?" he said.

"You don't think I come to these things because I'm a balloon freak?" But does your presence mean that Ronald Reagan has you — Big Mo? "Did you hear Reagan's acceptance speech?" Every word. "Then you had better believe he has Big Mo. It was dynamite." "But his speech didn't deal in specifics. Sure, he said what the problems were, but he didn't say how he was going to deal with them. I don't care about specifics. You get up on TV and start talking about specifics, and everybody in America will watch the late movie. Specifics are things you throw around on a Sunday morning public affairs program, when nobody is listening, not even the host. Then what did you like about his speech?" "Lumps. I care about things like lumps." "Lumps? What kind of lumps?" "There are two kinds of lumps. The first kind of lump is the kind you put on somebody's head. Like Jimmy Carter's. And Reagan put more lumps on Jimmy Carter than you'll find on one of those horny loads." "And the other kind of lump is the kind that you get in your throat. And on a scale of 1 to 10, this was a 10-lump speech. Did you see those delegates? Their adam's apples were jumping like yo-yos." They were rather emotional. "You bet. And when he got to the end — for that moment of silent prayer for almost everyone in the world who is suffering from anything worse than hangnails — some of those people were squirting tears like water pistols. Jez, I was standing between two cowboy hats, and a lady wearing a plastic elephant on her head, and I'm soaked to the skin." "Yes, but you have to concede that the people here were true-believer Republicans. Naturally, they could be expected to react that way."

Letters

On comparing

Editor, Times-News: I would like to reply to Mr. Casey Meredith regarding his letter of Wednesday, July 16, 1980. It is obvious the author knows how to do simple calculations. It is also apparent that you do not know simple rules of comparison. For two or more things to be compared with any objectivity, it is necessary that the same test (or calculations in this case) be applied to both. Permit me to explain. In your letter, you divide the \$151,000 (actually \$151,570) donated to Senator Church by 18 million New Yorkers (actually 17,748,000). While dividing the \$150,000 raised by Representative Sims by your own completely subjective figure of 100 people who "might come out to hear Steve."

as per census of 1978 and the amount contributed per person, 5,085,4012. Symms campaign, \$150,000 total funds, 19,014,000 population of states as per census of 1978, and the amount contributed per person, \$ 7,913,2630. From this we see that each Texan contributed approximately three-tenths of a cent more to Mr. Symms than did each New Yorker to Mr. Church, or did they? Since it is highly unlikely that each and every resident in the respective states contributed, let's see who most likely contributed more. The ABC (Anybody But Church) ad you refer to intimated that Senator Church received much of his contributions from the big New York banks whose loans to the Marxist Federal Reserve government were threatened by default unless we turned over the Panama Canal (which Church voted to do). Figuring that maybe 10 people sit on the board of directors of each of New York's eight largest banks (all of which are in the 15 largest commercial banks in the U.S.) that provides 80

contributors. To give Church every possible advantage, I will throw in an extra 20 to make it an even 100 to match that of the 100 Texas oil people who "might come out to hear Steve." Now for the second comparison: For Church's campaign, \$151,570 total funds, 100 contributing, and the amount contributed per person, \$1,515.70. For the Symms campaign, \$150,000 total funds, with 100 contributing, and \$1,500 contributed per person. One last comparison is in order before I answer your question. The comparison is simply this: \$151,570 is more than \$150,000. Therefore in the light of the last two, more sensible comparisons, it is apparent that New Yorkers are more interested in electing Idaho's senator. So, Mr. Meredith, if you still have your silver cufflinks, hang on to them and don't worry. You can still put a Symms bumper sticker on your car. And realize that if Church wins... You.

JEFFREY BELLISTON Burley

Reagan aides target key states for victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key aides spent this weekend mapping out Ronald Reagan's master plan for victory in November and targeting key states for special emphasis.

Meanwhile, two more Republican moderates were given top jobs in Reagan's campaign Tuesday as its chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, denied he and other conservatives were upset over the selection of George Bush for vice president.

While Reagan relaxed at his ranch in California and Bush at his summer home in Newburyport, Maine, aides set up a list of key states the former governor would concentrate on to win the election.

The big 10 are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Texas and California. Republicans carried only four of those — New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and California — in 1976. Reagan strategists also have selected key voter constitu-

encies they plan to target during the fall campaign, including blacks, Catholics, southern Baptists and working class voters.

The battle plan calls for mounting the biggest force of volunteers ever organized in a political campaign, perhaps as many as 250,000 people.

Although Reagan will make a special appeal to blacks and other disadvantaged minorities in a speech to the Urban League Aug. 5 in New York, he will not open a full-time campaign until Labor Day after the Aug. 12 Day.

Former ambassador Anne Armstrong will serve as co-chairman of the campaign and James Baker, campaign chairman for Bush this year and Gerald Ford in 1976, will be a senior adviser. Both are Texans and the Reagan campaign hopes they will help in a key state carried by President Carter in 1976.

The move to bring more from the party's moderate

wing into the conservative former governor's campaign came at the end of two days of top staff meetings in Washington to plot the Reagan campaign.

The senior staff returned to California where the meetings will resume Wednesday with Reagan and Bush joining in.

Laxalt, R-NeV., downplayed the displeasure he and other conservatives have reportedly expressed to Reagan over his selection of Bush.

Laxalt denied that his displeasure was the reason why he was the only top Reagan aide missing when the former governor formally accepted the Republican nomination at last week's convention.

Asked if he was "miffed" at the Bush selection, Laxalt replied: "No, I never have been."

"I had had dinner with my family that night," he said,

explaining why he wasn't on the podium with Reagan. "The fact was I had spent the better part of the week on the convention floor and once the ticket was forged I felt, perhaps wrongly, that my duties were discharged."

But Laxalt said he had a long talk with Reagan on the telephone Sunday, indicating any difference had been settled.

"I don't anticipate any trouble with the conservatives," he said, "George Bush has been generally well received."

At a news conference Mrs. Armstrong said she isn't bothered over the fact she is a strong supporter of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which Reagan opposes.

"I still support ERA," she said. "He understands and respects my point of view. We are both headed toward the same goal — equal rights for women."

Congressmen seek inquiry over recent copper strike

PHOENIX (UPI) — A congressional inquiry into the summer's contract talks in the copper industry, according to a spokesman for the striking copper workers.

Cass Alvin said Monday officials of the United Steelworkers of America met last week with members of the House Labor

Committee and requested the investigation.

The United Steelworkers union is the largest organization in the 26-union coalition that struck the nation's copper industry July 1, idling up to 39,000 workers in eight states.

It was hoped Carter would name a chairman three weeks ago when he signed the \$25 billion synfuels bill.

At least three names were considered for chairman: Deputy Energy Secretary John S. Duffin, DuPont Chairman Irving Shapiro and a top IBM executive who later dropped out.

Sources said Shapiro is unwilling to commit himself, and Sawhill, who campaigned for the post and district, "hasn't traveled to reporters last week — may be too closely identified with the federal bureaucracy."

Robert Charple, a Boston businessman, apparently was refused.

And Charles Curtis, chairman

Vatican orders priests to be dispersed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican said Tuesday it plans to transfer priests from North America and Europe to regions such as Latin America and the Philippines, where there are not enough priests to serve the growing Roman Catholic communities.

Church sources said the plan, outlined in a 29-page document issued by the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Clergy, is designed to correct imbalances in the worldwide distribution of priests and could, if successful, change the face of contemporary Roman Catholicism.

The sources said the aim of the plan is to spread the Roman Catholic faith to new regions through increased missionary work and shore it up in traditionally Christian regions.

"Social phenomena have taken place in traditionally Christian regions that have transformed the structure of society," the document said. "It is necessary, therefore, for the ecclesiastical structures to be adapted to the new realities."

The document noted that Europe and North America together have 45 percent of the world's 735 million Roman Catholics, but are served by 77.2 percent of the priests. Latin America and the Philippines have another 45 percent of the world's Catholics, but are served by only 12.6 percent of the priests.

It described the situation as alarming and said it probably would become worse in the near future because of a growing shortage of priests.

"It is clear that the most needy churches can be greatly helped by the transfer of priests and other collaborators," the document said.

Pope John Paul II referred to the problem during his visit to Brazil this month, noting the world's largest Roman Catholic nation had a critical shortage of priests and that half of those it did have were non-Brazilian.

A church source noted that previous Vatican appeals for redistribution of priests have been generally unsuccessful. "The source cited, in

particular, the late Pope John XXIII's appeal for priests in the United States to work increasingly in Latin America, a call that produced scarce results.

But an official of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy pointed out that the latest document on the subject was "normative," that is, having the force of law within the church.

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Help wanted

Carter has trouble filling posts for Synthetic Fuels Corp.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is having trouble finding a chairman and directorate for its new federal Synthetic Fuels Corp., despite six-figure salaries and a list of distinguished candidates, sources said Tuesday.

Delays in naming a top management team could put President Carter's nominees at risk if the Republicans keep their vow to block new appointments before the November election.

"If the Republicans just decided they wanted to stall the appointments, they could probably do it," said one Senate staff member.

If he waits until after the Democratic convention and with a scheduled Oct. 4 congressional break, the president would have a scant seven

weeks to push his nominees through Senate confirmation.

Sources said the selection process hinges on the choice of the chairman, who would serve a seven-year term. It was hoped Carter would name a chairman three weeks ago when he signed the \$25 billion synfuels bill.

At least three names were considered for chairman: Deputy Energy Secretary John S. Duffin, DuPont Chairman Irving Shapiro and a top IBM executive who later dropped out.

Sources said Shapiro is unwilling to commit himself, and Sawhill, who campaigned for the post and district, "hasn't traveled to reporters last week — may be too closely identified with the federal bureaucracy."

Robert Charple, a Boston businessman, apparently was refused.

And Charles Curtis, chairman

of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, has lately been mentioned as a choice.

"Curtis is a pretty savvy guy," said a Senate source. "He knows how to get decisions made and he knows the interaction of regulation and finance."

But, Carter aides indicated they want someone identified with the private sector, particularly banking and finance.

The budget office estimated a chairman would have to earn \$100,000 to \$150,000 to attract the best talent. The other six directors, who would serve varying terms, would command \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Last Tuesday, Carter aides told an environmentalist delegation the synfuel team probably would be announced in a week to 10 days.

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Brave New World?

Concern over growing population is leading some Chinese leaders to consider controls on breeding based on genetic characteristics

© 1980, The Washington Post

PEKING — Arguments have begun to surface in the official Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, that propose controlling the breeding of Chinese people through laws prohibiting persons with genetic defects, including color blindness, from marrying or having children.

On June 8, the newspaper published an article by a medical officer in Liaoning Province saying, "We have done very little to improve the quality of the population." He said "necessary laws" were required to keep those with "congenital diseases" from producing children.

Another People's Daily article suggested that the fight to have children be denied to "imbeciles, lunatics, hemophiliacs and those who are colorblind or carry hereditary diseases."

The suggestions lack the authority of government edicts and are expected to invite resistance and debate, but they indicate the extremes to which many Chinese are willing to go to reduce a population nearing the billion mark. Provincial authorities threaten severe economic penalties for young couples who produce more than one child. Proceptive parents have confessed to fears that the single offspring allowed them may have some defect. To many Chinese determined to continue the family name, this defect may include simply being female.

Dr. Richard S. Ross, dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical School faculty, said Chinese researchers he talked to during a recent visit here were intensely interested in new techniques to detect abnormal genes.

"Since everyone can only have one child, we want to make sure that child is a good one," a Chinese scientist told him.

China's new birth-control campaign has prompted discussions of how to keep from spilling an only child and brought sharp criticism from officials in rural areas who have ignored the new birth restrictions.

"Each of my children is prettier than the last," the People's Daily, with great disapproval, quoted a Zhejiang Province bank officer with seven children as saying. "The more children my wife bears, the younger she looks."

The newspaper also said Wang Danwen, one of the leading women in the Zhejiang provincial government, did not apologize for having a third child and derided people who practiced birth control. The newspaper said her staff commented, "The deputy chief is allowed to have a third child. We had better follow this example and hurry up and have another child."

In an interview in Hangzhou, the capital of Zhejiang, birth control officials deputy director, Zhang Binyang said the offending official came under heavy criticism after the People's Daily article appeared. Wang, the official who had three children, was sterilized.

Besides stimulating genetic research, the one-child-per-family rule produced new studies in child psychology, a field neglected for years in China.

According to the pro-Peking Hong Kong newspaper Da Gong Bao, an investigation of four nursery schools in Shanghai found that 70 of the 100 children had no siblings. In comparison to children with brothers and sisters, the single children were bright but also "choosy about eating and dressing, impolite to elders, careless of property, bad-tempered, willful, un-

helpful, timid, selfish and unable to care for themselves," the Hong Kong newspaper said. It said "doting parents" would have to mend their ways or such traits could severely hinder China's efforts to modernize.

The June 8 article calling for genetic quality control in the Chinese population was signed by Song Balcheng, chief medical officer at an anti-epidemic center in Liaoning, in northeast China. He said, "We have done a job... in controlling the quantity but very little to improve the quality of the population. We are even prohibited this work. In fact, quantity and quality are closely related to each other. Without the guarantee of quality, the quantity factor in giving birth to only one child is very difficult to realize. Only good quality genes can bring both quantity and quality when we reduce the birth rate and enhance the people's intelligence, physique and life expectancy."

Among preventative diseases, he listed "congenital backwardness, congenital deafness and muteness, cerebral paralysis, abnormally small or large skull, hydrocephalus (water on the brain), cracks in the vertebral column, congenital abnormal vision and other physiological defects and abnormalities in children, including bisexuality."

He cited recent research on the genetic causes of some of these conditions, then added, "The use of contraceptives during pregnancy can lead to bisexuality of the baby."

Song said, "It is necessary to promulgate the necessary laws and eliminate factors that endanger the quality of the population... Those who are suffering from congenital diseases must be dissuaded from getting married and giving birth to children." He said it was necessary to "take elimination measures when abnormal babies are discovered."

The abortion rate in China remains high, averaging 50 to 100 percent of the number of live births in most communities visited by foreigners. Scattered reports tell of mothers coming under heavy pressure from local officials to abort a third child. The government at the same time regularly scolds officials who do not set good examples. Carlton's Southern Daily recently scolded two officials of Hainan Island who tore up official letters reminding them for having three and four children.

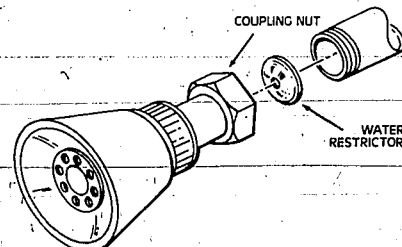
The strict rules of the birth control campaign, and the communist role in it, could damage the party's already shaky hold on public confidence. One Chinese officer worker told of a peasant couple in his home village who had two daughters. The wife last year became pregnant again. The local officials were determined to make an example of her and demanded she abort the child.

She resisted for some time, but in her eighth month she and her husband agreed to an induced early birth, on the condition that the doctors would save the child if it was a boy. It was, but the local official on the spot refused to allow it to be saved. With the husband and his mother pleading on their knees at the operating room door, the baby died.

Some days later the would-be grandmother, her chance of having a grandson gone, saw the 4-year-old son of one of the offending local officials playing by a pond. In a rage, she threw the child into the water then jumped in herself. Both drowned.

"But the local unit struck to its decision," the officer worker said. "It said it had done the right thing."

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Actor Peter Sellers critical after suffering heart attack

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Peter Sellers, 54, suffered a massive heart attack and then cardiac arrest Tuesday.

His doctors said he was "gravely ill."

Sellers has been plagued by heart trouble for the past 16 years.

Rushed to Middlesex Hospital after the heart attack in the hotel suite, Sellers almost died en route when he sustained the cardiac arrest.

Doctors using "intensive resuscitation" procedures got his heart beating again in the emergency reception room but said the British actor-comedian was far from being out of danger.

"He is gravely ill," a hospital official said.

His fourth wife, actress Lynne Frederick, was in Hollywood and the hospital said it understood she planned to fly to London to be with him.

The battle for Sellers' life began in his suite at the Dorchester Hotel where the actor was awaiting a reunion with Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe, with whom he made radio history a generation ago in a series known as "The Goon Show" to fans.

His secretary, Michael Jefferies, summoned a nurse after Sellers complained of chest pains. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Sellers, in London to savor the acclaim for his latest film triumph, has a history of heart-trouble dating back to a massive coronary six weeks after he married actress Britt Ekland in 1964.

He recently was hospitalized in



PETER SELLERS
...heartbeat restored

Ireland with a suspected heart condition.

Sellers' memorable screen characterizations such as the mad scientist Dr. Strangelove and the bumbling French detective, Inspector Clouseau, have "won him" comparison with Charles Chaplin. He arrived in London to lavish praise from British critics for his latest film, "Being There."

His portrayal of the simple gardener projected by error into a

position of international influence was lauded as his best work since he won the British Best Actor award in the union-management satire, "I'm All Right, Jack" in 1959.

Born into a show business family — and also descended from the first British boxing champion, bareknuckle heavyweight Daniel Mendoza — Sellers was a wartime dance band drummer in the Royal Air Force.

After the war he played vaudeville in a ukelele-and-comic-impersonation act and broke into radio with some of his astonishing mimicry — phoning the BBC and recommending himself in two voices borrowed from two top BBC stars.

The Goon Show made him a household name in radio in 1952 and he was soon signed for films. His screen successes included "The Mouse that Roared," "The Pink Panther," "The Return of the Pink Panther," "Lolita" and others.

He married four times, always to young ladies. His first wife, Australian actress Ann Hayes, was 20. Miss Ekland was 21. His third wife, Miranda Quarry, stepdaughter of a British peer, was 23. He married Miss Frederick, 22, in Paris in 1977.

Canine star Boomer on way back to California

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Now that his wedding in the "Honeymoon Capital" is behind him, "Boomer" plans to visit New York City before returning to his Hollywood home to raise a family.

The literary fur Boomer, the shaggy dog star of NBC-TV's "Here's Boomer," was announced Monday by his trainer, Ray Berwick.

Earlier, Niagara Falls Mayor Michael O'Laughlin presided over the marriage of Boomer and Cynthia, an equally shaggy pooch, at the Niagara Hilton Hotel.

The newlyweds then viewed Niagara Falls from a Maid of the Mist tour boat and toured Goat Island, which separates the American and Canadian cataracts.

Carter reporting on press coverage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, who until this month briefed the news media on events in Iran, will now report and comment on how the press handles the news.

Carter, 45, a former newspaper editor who resigned as chief spokesman for the State Department effective July 1, was named Monday as anchorman and chief correspondent for a new public television series that will focus on press treatment of major news events.

In the weekly series of half-hour programs, tentatively titled "Inside Stories," Carter will comment on stories reported on radio and television and in newspapers and news magazines.

The series, created by Ned Schurman of Press and the Public Project, a New York-based independent production unit, is expected to air over the Public Broadcasting Service beginning early next year.

Schurman said the show will have a "magazine format," offering opi-

nions by guest columnists, reports on opinions from the foreign press, humorous segments on press behavior, commentary on what the editors believe to be good or bad press performances and feedback from those who are criticized on the series.

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TWIN MOTOR-VU

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TWIN MOTOR-VU

Horoscope

Aquarians should rely on friends during day, on themselves at night.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is wise that you study a new plan well before putting it in operation for you could find some flaws. Be sure to maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make certain you don't act impulsively, otherwise you could run into some kind of serious trouble. Be careful of moochers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't make a mountain out of a molehill in a dispute or you could regret it later. Take time for intellectual reading.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you carry through with your part of a contract with another. Postpone making a difficult decision.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can keep out of harm's way by being busily occupied at work today. Express happiness to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in only inexpensive pleasures during the day and all goes well for you. The evening is fine for relaxing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for taking some time off and putting your home in order. Attend a social or recreational function in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position and make plans for improvement. Think along optimistic lines for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle money matters in a precise manner for best results at this time. Think constructively. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is fine for straightening out personal matters, but later be more concerned with the financial side of life.

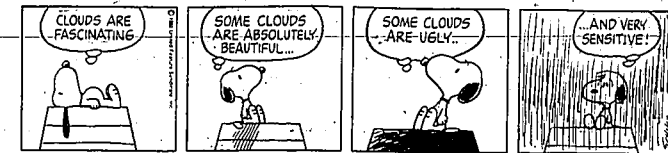
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give full attention to intimate problems now and get them solved properly. Attend the social tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can rely on good friends during the day for assistance you may need, but tonight rely on yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact influential persons and get the backing you need. Spend some time with good friends who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may be too forceful in speech and action, and should be taught not to act so hastily. Upon reaching maturity your progeny will become most successful. Some religious training is needed early in life.

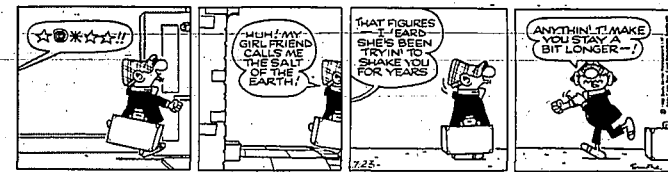
PEANUTS



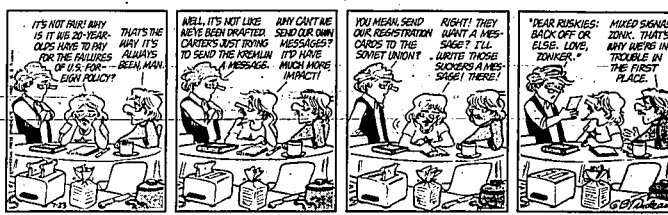
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Some reports should be treated more as crimes

For decades you've read in newspapers the small ironic stories about petty projects funded at great expense by Federal Government agencies. They're almost always handled humorously. They come across this desk all the time. One recent example: About \$100,000 was spent by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in a three-year study that wound up defining a match as "an individual ignition device" that won't light if it's defective. This one, too, was done with humor. I don't report them often. They don't seem humorous. More than just tiresome, they're infuriating. What's hard to understand is why they're treated as jokes instead of crimes.

RIGHT SIDE, TIGHT SIDE

Q. What do butchers mean about beef when they say, "The right side is the tight side?"

A. Steers tend to get up by pushing themselves into a standing position left side first. This loosens the left kidney and lets excessive fat form on the left. Selective butchers prefer the right side of beef.

Q. Who was Pittsburgh Phil?
A. That was the alias of one George Smith, said by some to have been the most successful homeplayer of all time. Claim to be put together \$1,700,000 by betting on the ponies.

Q. Which U. S. President understood the least about music?
A. U. S. Grant, probably. He said he knew only two tunes. One was "Yankee Doodle" and the other was "I."

Q. What was the bloodiest civil war in history?
A. The Taiping Rebellion in China, no doubt? Started in 1850 and lasted 15 years. About 20 million people died.

VOLCANO

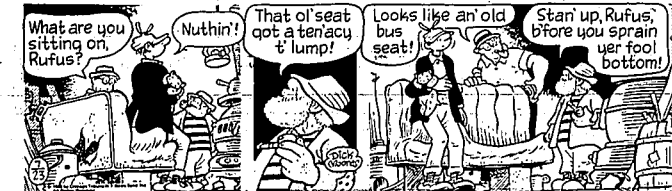
Eruption of Mt. St. Helens calls to mind Paricutin, the first volcano to form in the Western Hemisphere since 1710. It started west of Mexico City in 1943 and didn't stop until 1952. Nine years. This comes up because a client asks how long Mt. St. Helens is likely to go on zapping away. Nobody knows.

More idols honor the Buddha than any other of history's teachers, I guess. What's odd about this is that the original Buddha, a man who lived his life with the name of Siddhartha Gautama, preached against idols of any kind.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 685 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10580.

Addressed mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper... Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



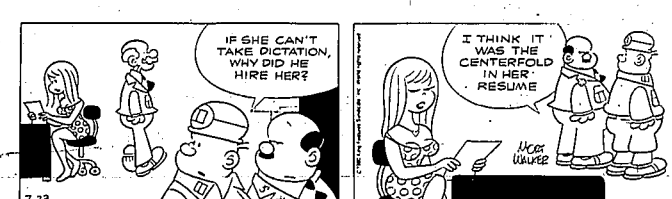
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



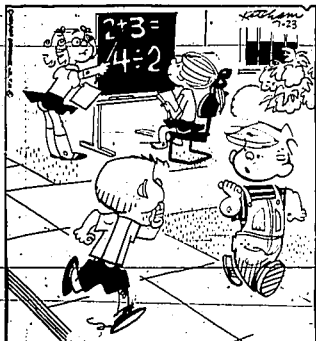
BETLE BAILEY



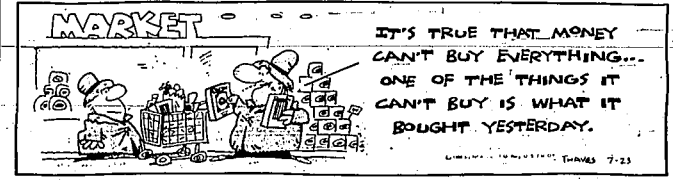
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



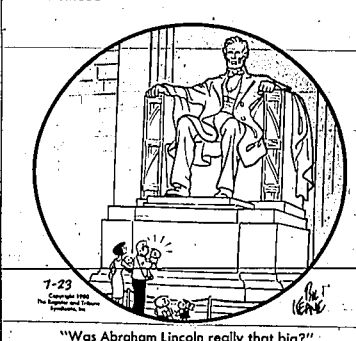
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Red tape grounds glider in Canada

BAIE COMEAU, Quebec (UPI) — Eagle Sarmont's wings got snarled in red tape Tuesday.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the Californian could not resume his projected flight across the Atlantic in a motorized hang glider until they figured out how to classify his craft.

"The transport department is trying to find out exactly what category of aircraft this is," said RCMP Cpl. Donald Cantin.

"If it's a plane, he will have to do a few modifications."

Cantin said the glider, "The Spirit of California," was impounded late Monday on an order from Transport Canada officials in Ottawa after Sarmont's arrival from Montmagny, Quebec, on the third leg of his journey.

Until a ruling is issued, Sarmont, a 28-year-old pilot from Santa Cruz, Calif., will not be able to continue his 6,000-mile, trans-Atlantic journey to Paris aboard his 150-pound glider powered by a snowmobile engine. He plans to fly over the Canadian north and Greenland before tackling the Atlantic.

Cantin said Sarmont violated customs regulations by failing to report to a border station and fill out the proper forms after arriving in Canada Sunday.

That half of Sarmont's trouble was resolved when officials granted Sarmont a temporary entry permit after the fact. But the other part of his problem remains. "The fact that the permit did not give him permission to leave again."

Sarmont did not get off the ground



Dennis Curasi, left, shows Eagle Sarmont broken exhaust pipe bracket requiring repair on his craft

in Montmagny, Quebec, until about noon Monday because of needed repairs to an exhaust bracket and the crash of a crowd of about 200 well-wishers and newsmen at the airport.

After flying 220 miles from Montmagny to Baie Coméau Monday, Sarmont said that "bugs" in his

engine might make his trip take longer than the 22 flying days he had planned.

"I'm not out of the Arctic regions by mid-August then I'll start sweating it," he said. "The weather shifts very suddenly up there at that time."

Another problem is that his two-

member ground crew — Claudine Chulnard and Dennis Curasi — has been hard-pressed to keep up with the aviator as he averaged ground speeds up to 55 miles per hour.

They said they would leave their rented car at Sept Iles, Quebec, and follow from there by train.

Life saving credit to nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of lives were saved during the last several winters because nuclear power plants in Connecticut were able to export power to midwestern states, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Tuesday.

Weicker said Connecticut's nuclear power plants, which he estimated now provide 60 percent of the state's energy needs, have "exported power to midwestern states in the past several, terrible winters."

"If Connecticut had not been able to do that, hundreds of people would have died," Weicker said. A Senate Energy subcommittee on

research and development. "That's a fact."

Weicker said he favors greater use of nuclear power for energy purposes. "I've seen the good it can do," he said.

But he said much greater work on nuclear plant safety, particularly training of plant operators, is needed to overcome public fears in the wake of the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, subcommittee chairman, said objections to development of nuclear power "are not realistic or in the real interest of the country."

Board applauds gains in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday credited itself, the commuter airline industry and the Federal Aviation Administration for a decline in the accident rate for commuters in the past year.

However, the board said there is plenty of room for improvement, particularly in the FAA's oversight of the fast-growing industry.

On a 4-0 vote, the independent agency charged with investigating major accidents adopted a report that includes 14 recommendations to the FAA designed to improve surveillance of commuter operations.

The report is the result of a special four-day hearing in January on the safety record of commuters, which have been steadily taking over the short-haul market for the past decade.

Medicare gate open to theft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents investigating widespread fraud in the multibillion-dollar Medicare and Medicaid programs told Congress Tuesday there are opportunities to steal the federal funds are virtually unlimited.

"We believe the people committing these frauds have absolutely no fear of being caught," Oliver E. Revell, assistant director of the FBI's criminal investigative division, told a Senate finance subcommittee.

They evidently have decided "to take the risk because they believe that if they are caught, the worst that will happen to them is that they will have to repay the money they obtained fraudulently," he said.

Based on their experience, the methods to commit fraud in the Medicare-Medicaid programs are virtually unlimited," said Revell.

"Clinical laboratories and nursing homes in the Los Angeles area came in for special scrutiny from undercover agents Ralph Lumpkin and Jonathan Hershey, Revell said.

In 1978, Lumpkin and Hershey rented an office and set up a shell nursing home in a suburb. They then negotiated with officials of laboratories or clinics whom they suspected of involvement in illegal kickbacks.

"It became immediately apparent," Revell said, "that kickbacks and rebates were a way of life."

For example, one doctor was receiving \$5,000 a month as a kickback from just one laboratory in exchange for ordering certain tests that required higher reimbursements to the lab.

The Los Angeles effort resulted in the conviction of 14 people.

In addition, undercover agents in Detroit and Tampa, Fla., turned up such stories as the doctor who performed abortions on women who were not pregnant; a dentist claiming he put as many as 14 fillings in a single tooth; and another physician who submitted so many bills he would have had to treat a patient every 12 to 15 seconds.

The Medicare and Medicaid programs disburse \$66 billion in funds annually to serve some 47 million people.

"The FBI," said Revell, "believes fraud against the Medicare-Medicaid programs is nationwide in scope and we further believe that the investigations to date have had only limited effect."

By March of this year, 52 of the FBI's 59 field offices had cases pending involving fraud against the Department of Health and Human Services programs, Revell said.

Judge shuts door in slaying case

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday ordered a pretrial hearing in a triple murder case closed to the media and the public.

In a 10-page decision, Otsego County Court Judge Joseph A. Mogavero said pretrial hearings in the Bennett Johnson murder case should be closed to the press to guarantee the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Johnson, 32, of Wells Bridge, N.Y., is accused of killing three men with a shotgun outside the Hotel Bishop in Utica. The victims allegedly became embroiled in an argument with Johnson over the outcome of a card game.

Mogavero set July 25 for the hearing, transcripts of which, he said, would be available to the media.

The judge's decision came after an appeal by the Oneonta Star, an Otsego County newspaper, of Mogavero's July 11 decision to close a pretrial hearing on the admissibility of statements made by Johnson to police.

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Arabs seek Israeli pullout

UN resolution will call for creation of Palestinian state

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization warned a special emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday that time was running out for a peaceful solution of the Palestinian problem.

"This session is a danger signal... a cry of warning against explosion and total conflagration," said Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's Political Department.

"The international community must find a solution before the point of no return is reached.

"We have not dropped the olive branch," he told delegates summoned to session over the opposition of the United States and Israel to debate the Palestine question at the Arabs' request.

Kaddoumi then proceeded to blast the United States, Israel, and the Camp David Accords as the source of Middle East unrest. He had bitter words for what he said was U.S. support of Israel's policy of gradually annexing the West Bank and Jerusalem, declaring the latter its capital. He said the Palestinians could no longer wait for the outcome of yet another U.S. election.

The special session — only the seventh time in the history of the

United Nations that the General Assembly has convened under its emergency procedures — was called by the Arab and non-aligned states to pass a resolution demanding the creation of a Palestinian state and Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

The debate was expected to last into the middle of next week while the Arabs continued to work on the final wording of the resolution.

More than 100 speakers requested time at the podium, but the highlight of the opening session was the speech by Kaddoumi, who came to New York to address the Assembly.

He zeroed in on both leading candidates for president — Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Carter, he said, has brushed aside the Palestinian question because he wants to remain in the White House.

"But it is not certain that Carter will be re-elected and Reagan has already sold himself in advance to Zionism," Kaddoumi said.

U.S. Deputy Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel, who was scheduled to follow Kaddoumi to the rostrum, postponed his statement until Wednesday. The United States said it considered the session unnecessary and ill-timed.



PLO representative Farouk Kaddoumi addresses the UN

Iranian dissident killed by assassins

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — A former Iranian diplomat who feared for his life because of followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "was mad, really mad" was killed on his doorstep Tuesday by a man dressed as a postal worker.

Ali A. Tabatabai, a former Iranian press attaché in Washington during the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was shot several times when he opened the door of his suburban Washington home, police said.

Tabatabai, 49, died at Suburban Hospital.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau was conducting a joint investigation with the Montgomery County Police Department "under the terrorism statute. We are looking into the circumstances and determining if there are sufficient grounds to continue."

Tabatabai was the head of the Iranian Freedom Foundation, a group which describes itself as anti-Khomeini and anti-shah, and his fear of reprisals were apparently increased last week by the attempted assassination in Paris of Shapur Bakhtiar, the shah's last prime minister.

Chuck Rich, producer of an interview show on Washington radio station WTOP, said Tabatabai cancelled a planned studio interview for Tuesday afternoon and asked to be questioned by telephone instead.

Rich had expressed a reluctance to come in person because of threats to his life, Rich said.

"I believed it I guess, but occasionally you find people who will exaggerate their importance," Rich said. "But I guess this time he was right."

In a telephone conversation with UPI only hours before his death, Tabatabai said he had talked to Bakhtiar by long distance minutes earlier. He said, "I told him that I was really alarmed by the attack. Bakhtiar said 'If you could see all the bullet holes in the apartment, you'd really be alarmed.'"

Police said they were seeking a black man in his 20s, wearing a pith helmet and other parts of a Postal Service uniform. An abandoned Post Office jeep was found nearby.

An man living in the house, who declined to be identified, said the killer knocked at the door and said he had two Special Delivery packages which Tabatabai had to sign for personally.

The other man, without opening the locked door, asked for some identification and the man in the postal uniform said he would have to go back to his truck for it.

At that moment, Tabatabai, according to the account, came down the stairs and opened the door. As he bent to sign the receipt, the killer shot twice, hitting him once in the chest and once in the abdomen.

Three other Iranian residents of the home were not seriously injured, although one cut his foot slightly jumping out a window and required hospital treatment.

Tabatabai was organizing a march in Washington for Sunday, July 27 to protest "gross violations of human rights and the holding of the American hostages in Iran."

He told UPI "You have no idea what madmen they are (in Iran)."

He said he could confirm press reports that Khomeini's official executors were taking place in the streets of Tehran and added his sources in Iran said religious zealots had even gouged an eye out of one of the Persian rascals that formerly belonged to the shah.

"They are mad, really mad," he concluded.

In November, Tabatabai told UPI he had received repeated death threats, and some of them were recorded on a telephone answering service. He said that he reported the threats to the FBI.

Tabatabai said the threats were in Persian and were crude and vulgar, sometimes going on for 15 or 20 minutes on the telephone answering machine.

The Freedom Foundation sent out frequent transcripts of Tabatabai's interviews on local Washington radio and television, some of which he was outspokenly opposed to the Khomeini regime.

The envelopes of his mailings carried a red rubber-stamped line "We are against Khomeini," apparently to avoid any misunderstandings with U.S. postal employees.

Ban on killing of whales rejected

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Blocked by strong opposition from Japan and Russia, the world's last major whaling nations, the United States failed Tuesday for the second year running to win a world-wide ban on the commercial killing of whales.

The U.S. proposal failed to win the required three-fourths majority vote in the International Whaling Commission despite being endorsed by France, Britain, the Netherlands and New Zealand.

Arguing against the moratorium, Japan's Kuneo Yonezawa said, "We are heavily dependent on whaling and I must remind the commission of the

plight of the people who would lose their jobs if the moratorium is adopted."

A leading conservationist group, Friends of the Earth, called the decision "short-sighted and inhumane."

"Those countries which exploit whales continue to call the tune," the group said in a statement.

"The International Whaling Commission as a forum for regulating whale catches is totally out of touch with public opinion."

The voting in the full 24-member commission was 13 in favor of a moratorium, 9 against, and two abstentions. Under commission rules 18 votes were needed to push through the moratorium proposals.

Japan and the Soviet Union, the only two countries which still maintain deep sea whaling fleets, were joined by Canada, Chile, Iceland, South Korea, Peru, South Africa and Spain in voting down the moratorium.

The countries voting in favor of the world-wide moratorium were Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Oman, Seychelles, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Brazil and Norway abstained.

A Swedish proposal to postpone a moratorium for two years also failed by the same margin.

Jobless rate in Britain nears record

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Tuesday announced its worst unemployment figures since the bleak days of the 1930s depression with nearly 2 million workers out of jobs.

The figure was worse than the most pessimistic predictions and included school dropouts and graduates entering the job market for the first time.

The department of employment said 1,896,834 workers were registered as jobless, the most since the years preceding World War II.

A spokesman said this represented 7.8 percent of the labor force on a seasonally unadjusted basis. After seasonal adjustment, the figure would work out at approximately 6.6 percent, the same level as France, the spokesman said.

The number of unemployed rose by 236,958 since figures last were reported a month ago. This included 70,900 adult workers, the rest being teen-agers just leaving school.

About 19 percent of the work force was unemployed during the 1930s. But the Department of Employment said the comparison was misleading because the work force then was about 19 million and is now about 26 million.

Officials warned, however, that unemployment would continue to rise unless workers moderated wage demands.

Hostage debate nears

By United Press International

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr took the oath of office Tuesday and said he would name a prime minister in the next two days, opening the way for parliament to decide the fate of the 52 American hostages now in their 32nd day of captivity, reports from Tehran said.

Newspapers reported the executions of another five Iranian officers, bringing to 10 the total of military men held in connection with plotting to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Another six men were immediately put on trial on similar charges.

To cries of "Allah Akbar" (God is great), Bani-Sadr swore before parliament to "safeguard the Islamic religion, the system of the Islamic republic and the constitution..."

Tehran radio said.

The moderate president, originally sworn in before Khomeini in February, then told parliament he would name his choice for prime minister Wednesday or Thursday.

The president was expected to name Mostafa Mir-Salim, deputy interior minister and head of police department, or Mousa Kalantari, road and transportation minister.

Both men are believed acceptable to the majority fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, whose leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, is Bani-Sadr's arch rival.

Informed sources said Dr. Hassan Habibi, spokesman for the now dissolved Revolutionary Council and higher education and cultural minister, was Bani-Sadr's favored choice but the president did not have enough support in the parliament to name him.

Approval of a prime minister will complete the list of constitutional officers and permit parliament to debate the fate of the Americans.

Opinion surveys have indicated a majority of members favor putting the captives on trial, although Bani-Sadr has called for their release. The attitude of the prime minister will be important in the debate.

One deputy, Iraj Safavi, said in an interview Tuesday with the Tehran Times that the hostages should be tried to provide a forum for charges against the United States.

In London, the television newsworld company UPI-TV said three of five Western television journalists arrested in Iran Monday were released Tuesday and the freedom of the other two was expected.



Bolivian students in Paris show their support for those fighting against the army's recent coup

Strike adds to problems Bolivian army faces insurrection

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Heavily-armed troops assaulted the slums and working-class districts of La Paz and gunfire rang through the capital city Tuesday as the new military regime moved to crush opposition to its seizure of power.

Students and workers, many of them armed, fought the troops from behind barricades in the slums that cling to the sides of the two-mile high valley ringing La Paz, witnesses said.

Heavy bursts of gunfire could be heard in the districts. Casualty figures were not immediately available.

A general strike by the half million-member Bolivian Workers Confederation kept most of the capital's shops and businesses closed for a second day despite the absence of union leaders hiding out to escape mass arrests by the six-day-old regime of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

Meza ordered the troops into the slum centers of opposition to clear out snipers. The confronted youths maiming hastily erected barricades and fired to disperse them.

The downtown center of the city was mostly deserted save for troops, government workers and groups of reporters, several of whom were arrested when they tried to film street scenes.

George Nathanson, a CBS-TV reporter, and his two-man crew were detained by police in the downtown area but later released. Two Brazilian

journalists also were detained, witnesses said.

At least 30 Bolivian journalists have been arrested since Thursday's military coup in which Garcia Meza, a 59-year-old conservative career officer, ousted President Lidia Gueller.

Although government employees reported for work, the general strike kept most other offices closed.

In El Alto, a western suburb of La Paz, striking workers stoned a taxi whose driver ignored the strike call by union leaders demanding Garcia Meza's resignation and the reinstatement of Mrs. Gueller.

The National Committee for the Defense of Democracy, a labor-based group, released a report saying 1,000 people had been killed by "paramilitary" groups.

It said that, while the government had admitted that Socialist party leader Marcelo Quiroga Santa Cruz "died in combat," neither the army nor the paramilitary groups say anything about the common graves that are filled with hundreds of bodies daily.

"The number of detained people is unknown and every day is increasing," the group added.

"We call on all governments and all heads of state to reject this military junta that came to power by way of a military coup, not by the will of the people," it said.

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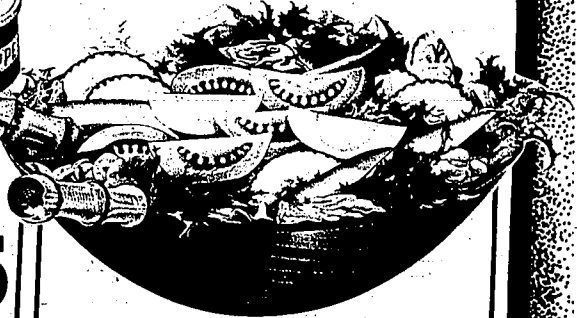
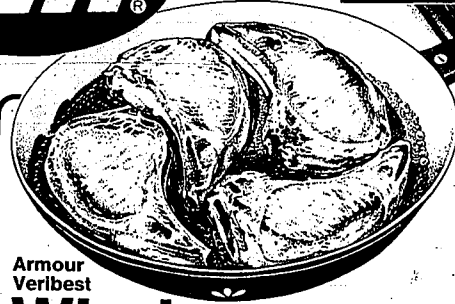
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TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market

TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner



Women

Governments asked to give protection

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — American women demanded Tuesday that governments provide protection for wives from battery and sexual violence in the home.

The U.S. delegation to the U.N. Conference on the Decade for Women also urged the establishment of treatment centers for victims of drug and alcohol abuse.

The moves were among the first major resolutions presented to the conference, now in its eighth day, which has been bedeviled by political demonstrations.

The resolutions were sent for debate to committees charged with specific problems facing women.

The conference brought together 2,300 delegates to review progress during the first half of the U.N. Decade for Women, declared five years ago.

The United States was among a number of nations working to get the conference back to a discussion of major women's problems and away from political rhetoric.

Five resolutions announced by U.S. Presidential Assistant Sarah Wedgington urged action on issues ranging from the supply of drinking water to economic security for elderly females.

The U.S. delegation called on U.N. members to "take measures" to protect and care for victims of violence and sexual assault within the family and urged the establishment of treatment centers for victims of drug and alcohol abuse.

It also demanded discussion of ways to help lessen discrimination based on race and sex.

A third resolution called on governments to recognize their responsibility to share the international burden of the growing numbers of refugees, noting that women and children refugees suffer most.

Stressing that women in some developing countries spend as much as one-third of each day gathering clean water, the delegation urged the conference to provide programs enabling women to participate in the design of more efficient supply systems.

Politics disrupt conference

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Walkouts, demonstrations and political rhetoric have blocked action on substantive issues at the U.N. Conference on the Decade for Women and delegates, exasperated by eight days of diversion, have begun private talks to get the gathering back on track.

The conference of 2,300 delegates was called to review the U.N. Decade for Women at its halfway mark and propose answers to problems of equality, education, health and peace.

Instead there have been a series of demonstrations on the Arab-Israeli question, a march to condemn the military coup in Bolivia and a hunger strike protesting the holding of Ukrainian political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

The Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, which includes former airplane hijacker Lella Khaled, led two major walkouts in the first week.

"We expected this, but it still has had a serious impact on the conference," an observer said. "It is taking up a lot of valuable time that would otherwise have gone to discussions that could have yielded constructive results."

The Danish president of the conference, Lise Ostegaard, said Tuesday "I am optimistic that by the end of the week there will be some progress." Tuesday marked the halfway mark of the meeting.

The head of the Swedish delegation condemned the demonstrations.

"This is not the place to deal with these kinds of issues," Karin Andersson said. "The people here are not in a position to solve these problems. That is not what this conference is for. We should get down to the problems we can influence," she said.

Before the meeting began, Ms. Ostegaard gave warning it would be hard to meet without incidents.

"It will not be easy to keep the discussions linked to the main points of the agenda," she said.

"One of the main themes of the conference is peace, and unfortunately whenever an international body has to discuss peace, there are always deep differences of opinion."




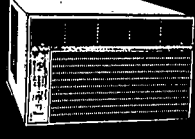

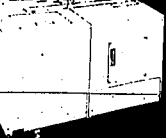


A number of moderate nations, including the United States, began meeting privately in an effort to get the conference back on schedule.

Supertanker breaks in half, closing port

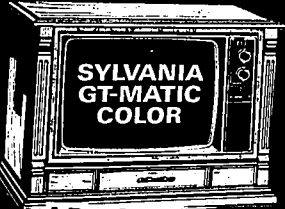


ROTTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — A giant supertanker carrying 157,000 tons of crude oil split in two and sank in Rotterdam harbor Tuesday, forcing officials to close the world's largest port.

A potential disaster was averted, however, when salvage experts managed to refloat both halves of the ship without a major oil spill in Rotterdam's Europoort.

RCA

SYLVANIA

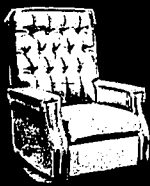




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Filer fires police chief, last 2 officers quit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — The city of Filer was without a police department Tuesday night after the council fired Police Chief Randy Lammers and the two remaining officers quit in protest.

Following a vote of 3-1 to fire Lammers, Ron Romero immediately burned in his badge. About an hour later acting police chief Gary Cushman, the lone remaining officer, also resigned. Romero and Cushman said their action was in support of Lammers and in protest to what they feel was a great injustice committed by the council.

The two resignations followed a

lengthy closed-door City Council meeting with a dozen or so persons waiting outside City Hall for the outcome.

Lammers had been on the police staff seven years and chief for nearly six years.

Before the meeting could adjourn, Romero presented his badge to the council and received a round of applause from the citizens attending the meeting. He said later Lammers was an excellent officer and the charges against him were invalid. He termed the firing a "terrible injustice."

Cushman told council members after the meeting that he would also

resign except that he had a family to feed. However, he told the Times-News about 11 p.m. that he changed his mind shortly thereafter and turned in his badge.

The council executive session was to conduct a hearing for Lammers on four specific charges. Afterward, the meeting was again opened to the public and a motion made by Police Commissioner John Glendon to dismiss Lammers.

Mayor Eldon Ryals called twice for a second on the motion before get it from Councilman Lee Alexander. Alexander, Glendon and Robert Fort voted for the motion while Wanda Shaffer voted no.

Ryals said after the meeting he had anticipated Fort would vote against the motion, thus creating a tie vote which he would have broken with a vote to retain Lammers.

The council suspended Lammers for three weeks on July 1, pending his hearing.

The reasons given involved his failure to bury dead dogs in the city dump after they were shot in the pound, failing to apprehend dogs running at large in a specific area of town, failing to notify police commissioner Glendon immediately about an arrest and alleged shooting incident, not notifying Glendon before attending a police training school and changing

the date on a firearms policy which had not been adopted by the council.

Paul Smith, Lammers' lawyer, attended the closed hearing arguing the charges were not sufficient to fire the chief. He had asked the hearing be open to the public and press but was overruled.

"I firmly believe if the meeting had been open to the public, the council would not have been able to fire Lammers on such weak charges."

"I totally object to the fact he was not given an opportunity to clear his name in an open hearing and that he was fired in an air of secrecy and mystery. If the explanations we offered were made public, the council

would not have been able to back up its dismissal," Smith said.

Lammers said he also had hoped for an opportunity to clear his name and that his is undecided about possible legal action.

In the July 1 meeting, Police Officer Ron Moore resigned when it was recommended by the council he be dropped from the department and transferred to maintenance work. Since then, Cushman and Romero have worked 12-hour night shifts three times a week, with Cushman doing his rotating routine during the days. Sheriff's office have patrolled the town and answered calls during the daytime.



Magic Valley

Wednesday, July 23, 1980.
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B

Idaho's insurance chief quits

Allows Sierra Life review to continue

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Insurance Department Director Monroe C. Gollaber resigned Tuesday in order that an investigation into the real estate holdings of the Sierra Life Insurance Company could continue.

In a letter submitted to Gov. John Evans, Gollaber said the problems his department has had during its examination of Sierra were the principle reason for his resignation.

In March 1978, Gollaber filed a complaint in 5th District Court seeking a court order to obtain access to records of the Twin Falls-based insurance company in conjunction with an investigation by his office of the company's real estate holdings.

Sierra Life, however, received a court order preventing Gollaber and the Department of Insurance from completing its examination. Sierra contended the examination would be unfair because Gollaber was biased against the company.

Gollaber said Tuesday he was resigning in order that the investigation could continue under a new director. His resignation would mean "the Department of Insurance could proceed with the examination and avoid costly litigation expenses to the state of Idaho."

"We've been trying to get the judge to lift the restraining order for two years," Gollaber told the Times-News. But it will take additional and costly litigation to achieve that, he added.

"I just decided that someone else could do it a lot less expensively."

Gollaber also denied Sierra's charges he had been biased against the firm. "Insurance companies have to establish certain statutory reserves under their policies, particularly their life insurance policies, to see that the money is there when the time comes," he said. His department's investigation was to see whether Sierra was abiding by Idaho law, he said.

Evans expressed regret at Gollaber's resignation and complimented him on seven years of service as the department's director.

"Monroe has offered strong, able leadership and has been a valuable member of the state's management team," Evans said.

Evans said he would begin a search for a new director immediately.



Larry Golay of Jerome kept cool on the Snake River Tuesday, despite some of the Magic Valley's hottest temperatures this year.

Heat wave blankets Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — A brief heat wave moved across southern Idaho Tuesday, bringing record and near record temperatures to most areas.

Boise, with a 106-degree reading, set a new record for July 22. The previous record was in 1930 when the mercury hit 105.

In Gooding, the Tuesday reading was 105 degrees with other southern Idaho communities also reporting highs beyond the 100 mark.

Temperatures for other Magic Valley cities neared 100 degrees, with Twin Falls reporting a

high of 97 degrees. Burley also peaked at 97 degrees.

Elsewhere, Elko, Nev., reported a high of 102 degrees while Malad reported 98 degrees. Idaho Falls reported a 92-degree high for the day, Pocatello reported reaching 98 degrees, Caldwell reported 106 degrees and Nampa checked in with 105 degrees.

Fortunately, weather service officials said, there is a cooling trend just behind the heat wave and residents can expect some cooling off beginning today.

High temperatures Monday and Tuesday were expected to increase demands for irrigation water, but most irrigation districts and canal companies have indicated they would not experience any shortages this year as all reservoirs have filled.

Cryer said the dewetting project was divorced from the main portion because the machinery is assembled in a factory and could be installed at the sewer plant anytime. Also, the

dewatering system is not crucial to the modified plant's meeting federal waste water discharge limits, he said.

In splitting the project, the city faces increased costs because it must now hold two bid items. Cryer said he doesn't expect those increases to be substantial because project designs and specifications have already been prepared.

Als also faces increased costs if the funding delay is substantial.

For Twin Falls sewage treatment plant Funding shortage means revamping modification plan

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A shortage of federal funds has led city officials to temporarily eliminate portions of the planned \$7-million-sewage-plant-modification project.

The shortage stems from the rising cost estimates of the project coupled with a freeze on federal public works funds.

City officials say their decision to defer funding of a \$700,000 sewer sludge dewatering system until more

federal funds are available is more a bookkeeping procedure. The shortage also means city funds will be used to pay for project costs that could go about \$200,000 above estimated expenses until more federal dollars are available for reimbursement.

Federal, state, and city officials say the question is when, not if, additional federal funds will be available. But, depending on the length of the delay, construction costs could increase due to a number of factors including inflation.

The officials say they don't expect the delay to extend past the end of the year. If that is the case, the April 1982 construction deadline can still be met and cost increases should be minimal, they say.

Estimates of the project's cost have increased from about \$3.3 million in February to around \$7 million. But state Department of Health and Welfare officials, who allocate Environmental Protection Agency grant funds for Idaho, say they do not

have enough money to cover the increases.

Normally that would not cause a problem because state officials could tap into fiscal year 1980 funds to make up the difference. The state is due to receive \$16.7 million from EPA next year. But those funds have been frozen since March and although EPA this month made \$400 million available for on-going projects, Idaho has received none of that money.

City officials have decided to proceed with the project by using the

money that is available, roughly \$6.3 million. Project Manager Ed Cryer of the city's consultant firm, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc., of Boise, Monday said the modification project will be bid in two portions, with the sludge dewatering contract to be bid when funds are available.

Cryer said the dewatering project was divorced from the main portion because the machinery is assembled in a factory and could be installed at the sewer plant anytime. Also, the

In the valley

Oakley celebrates Saturday

OAKLEY — Pioneer Day will be celebrated Saturday in Oakley with a full day of events from the pancake breakfast to the evening rodeo.

Festivities begin at 8 a.m. when the first pancakes, eggs and other breakfast favorites begin coming off the grill. Breakfast will be served until 9:30 a.m. in the Oakley city park.

The John Clark family will again prepare and serve their famed pit barbecue dinner from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. followed by the pioneer address by David B. Haight. He is a native of Oakley and the grandson of Horton C. Haight, who served as the first state president of the old Oakley Stake of the LDS Church. He speaks at 2 p.m. at the Oakley stake center.

At 6 p.m. the pioneer day parade will begin. This will be followed by the rodeo sponsored at the rodeo grounds by the Oakley Vigilantes.

Shooting victim transferred

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Broner, 46, of Kimberly, who was injured in a shooting incident early Saturday morning, has been transferred to the University of Utah Medical Center.

Officers said he and his younger brother, Bob Broner, 32, were hospitalized following a shooting at the home of the elder brother's former wife, Virginia Broner, just southwest of town.

Bob Broner was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday, recuperating

from a wound in the lower face and jaw area. Both men underwent surgery shortly after the Saturday incident.

Officers said several shots were fired in the direction of the Kimberly police and Twin Falls County deputies as they attempted to answer a call from Mrs. Broner for assistance.

Hagerman youth critical

BOISE — A 16-year-old Hagerman boy Tuesday night was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following a morning motorcycle accident.

Jimmy Sneed was suffering from possible head injuries in the hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

Gooding County Sheriff's deputies said the boy was found 3 1/2 miles south of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30 at 10:20 a.m. by a passing motorist. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said deputies did not know what time the accident occurred, but the boy reportedly left his home at 7:30 a.m.

Aja said the boy was southbound and traveling at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the motorcycle, which traveled 210 feet to the right of the roadway struck an embankment and flew 75 feet over an access road and right of way fence. Aja said Sneed was wearing a protective helmet.

The boy was treated by the Hagerman Police. Response unit and transported by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome before being transferred to the Boise hospital.

Continued on page B2

Minidoka teacher pact OK'd

School board signs 17-step pay scale

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board has ratified a salary agreement with district teachers, ending months of contract negotiations.

The agreement calls for a base salary of \$11,350 and a 17-step pay increase schedule. The teachers approved this proposal early in June, but the board had balked at the number of pay-increase steps and proposed that 13 steps be instituted.

Negotiations remained deadlocked until the board — reportedly out of concern about the late date — approved the original salary proposal by a four-to-one vote Monday. Three other items had been ratified earlier by both teachers and the board. Contracts will be sent out this week, said superintendent Wayne Fagg.

"We're real pleased they approved the salary. It was getting a little late and we were getting concerned," Fagg said. He said negotiations are usually finished by May, but the district's \$450,000 override levy and concern about the 1 percent initiative's effect had delayed settlement.

George McDonald, president of the Minidoka County Education Association, also expressed satisfaction with the final contract.

In other business at Monday's board meeting, new board member Richard Swenson and recently re-elected member Alvin Keller were sworn in. Hal Stevens was elected chairman of the board; Swenson was elected vice chairman. June Jensen was re-appointed as clerk/treasurer and Roger Ling was re-appointed as attorney.

Meetings were set for the third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Central School office. The board also voted to end meetings between 10:30 and 11 p.m., scheduling further meetings if necessary, so no decisions would be made in haste when board members were tired.

The board also set a public meeting for Monday to hear individual requests on exemptions to elementary school zones.

According to Fagg, the board recently re-zoned the district's six elementary schools to balance class size and decided exceptions would be made for "hardship cases." About 20 people have petitioned the board to keep their children at the same school.

The board scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. at the East Minico Junior High auditorium to establish hardship guidelines and to hear individual cases.

Communications key in quake time

①The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO Communications have been singled out by federal, state, local and industry officials as the most urgent problem facing California in the event of a major earthquake in the near future.

Speaker after speaker at a meeting here last week — prompted by President Carter's concern about the unanticipated effects of the San Francisco earthquake — cited communications among various governmental agencies as the weakest link in the disaster response plans of all state and local agencies.

William W. Ward Jr., manager of the state's Office of Emergency Services, Region 2, in San Francisco, told the gathering of 40 officials that most of the state's communications systems are "30 years old and wholly inadequate for a great catastrophe."

Ward said that a simulated disaster exercise carried out in the San Francisco area last year revealed a number of problems.

"The systems were fine when they were used in what we call a 'hor-

zontal' mode, which means one police unit talking to another police unit, or a fire station talking with fire department headquarters, within their own jurisdiction," Ward said. "But they all broke down when we tried to use them in a 'vertical' mode, which means the state talking to the county and the county talking to the city. We don't have regional communications systems that can do this."

Four years after this disappointing exercise, Ward said, nothing has been done to rectify the communications shortcomings.

Alex Cunningham, director of the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, said the state's communications systems need a "major upgrading."

He called for the development of a statewide satellite communications system or the establishment of dedicated — that means exclusive use — channels that could be used by police, fire, medical or rescue forces trying to cope with a major earthquake.

And a major earthquake would be disastrous for contemporary California. Robert Brown, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in

Menlo Park, about 30 miles south of San Francisco, said that his organization has prepared scenarios for seven different earthquakes in California as exercises for emergency service organizations.

They include a Richter Scale magnitude of 8.1 shock on the Southern California segment of the San Andreas Fault, a magnitude 8.3 event on the northern sector of the same fault near San Francisco, a 7.4 shock on the Hayward Fault in the East Bay area of San Francisco, a 7.5 earthquake on the Newport-Inglewood Fault in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Huntington Beach area, a 6.8 shock on the Cucamonga Fault east of Los Angeles, a 7.0 tremor on the Rose Canyon Fault in San Diego, and a 6.7 tremor on the Santa Monica-Hollywood Hills fault in Los Angeles.

Brown said that scientists ranked the San Andreas events, north and south, as "more likely" with odds of their happening being one in 20. The Rose Canyon and Santa Monica events, he said, were regarded as least likely and their probabilities of happening were estimated as being

one in 10,000 each.

Any of those earthquakes, however, would be large enough to wreak havoc on the populated areas around them.

Charles C. Thiel, deputy associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said studies done by his organization pointed to a death toll of about 20,000 to 22,000 in Los Angeles and Orange counties if the Newport-Inglewood Fault was to rupture with a 7.5 magnitude earthquake during a peak commuting hour on a work day.

That death toll would drop to about 4,500 to 5,000 if the same faults ruptured during the middle of the night, when most of the area's population would be at home.

On top of the casualties, Thiel said, such an earthquake might destroy the homes of between 50,000 to 200,000 families; each with an average of three people.

Various federal, state and local officials described the plans their particular agencies had devised to cope with the massive problems such an event would cause, or they pointed out shortcomings in present plans to cope with those problems.

Brig. Gen. Roderick Renick, a Defense Department official responsible for disaster and emergency operations, said that he is not particularly perplexed by the prospect of having to feed shelter or treat such large numbers of people.

Military organizations including the 6th Army at the Presidio in San Francisco, the Marines at Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, and the Navy hospital at Long Beach, among others are prepared to aid a stricken region, he said.

But Renick said he is deeply troubled at the thought of trying to provide adequate water supplies for from 500,000 to 1 million people.

This might become necessary if a great earthquake breaks aqueducts or other water mains supplying a large metropolitan area. "It could take a week or two to replace or repair mains," the general said.

Unsaid, but obvious to the officials present at the meeting, is the fact that while humans can go for weeks without food, they cannot survive more than a few days without drinking water.

Utah farmers double cash during 70s

By United Press International

Cash receipts for Utah farm products have more than doubled in the last decade to a record \$569 million in 1979, says the State Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture development director Ben Lindsay said the receipts pushed the value of Utah produce over the \$500 million level for the first time. Although there are fewer farmers and ranchers in Utah than ever before, they are producing more cattle, turkeys, dairy goods, alfalfa, apples and milk, he said.

About a third of the receipts come from sales of cattle and calves — accounting for \$134 million. Milk accounts for \$111 million, and hay \$34 million.

Lindsay said Utah farmers grew enough hay last season to feed all the livestock in the state and still export tons of feed to California and foreign markets.

Utah man still planning gasohol plant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline distributor Steve Self says failure to win a \$10 million Department of Energy loan will have little effect on his plans to convert an old sugar factor in Garland, Utah, into a gasohol plant.

Self said Monday the DOE had turned down an application by Energy Enterprises for a loan-type grant to help convert the old U and I sugar plant into an alcohol distillery. Self has an eight-month option to buy the plant from U and I.

"We considered the grant a one-chance-in-a-hundred shot, anyway," said Self. "It would have been nice, but it isn't necessary to the project."

Conversion of the plant to produce alcohol suitable for mixture with gasoline will cost an estimated \$25 million.

"We have a commitment from a Texas bank for financing that's about 90 percent certain," Self said.

He said the bank loan is dependent on obtaining another grant for the city of Garland through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Hopefully, we should have everything firm'd up by the first week in August," he said.

Self added that Garland City had also voted to issue Industrial Revenue Bonds to help finance the project, "but we probably won't need them."

A spokesman for U and I in Salt Lake City said the company isn't worried the loss of the DOE grant will cancel the sale. "As we understand it, Self has several possible avenues for financing," said U and I Vice President Keith Wallentine.

U and I has set the sale price of the old plant. The company closed the plant last year after it decided to get out of the sugar business and concentrate on farming.

George still dances at 80

①Los Angeles Times

WILSON, Wyo. — Every Sunday night women flock to this tiny cow town to whirl around the dance floor with "Dancin' George" 80.

Dancin' George is 80.

The piece de resistance of the evening at the Stagecoach bar is when the band strikes to the last number: "Keep On The Sunny Side Of Life." It's George's cue.

He looks around, selects one or two of the "pretty younguns," as he calls his partners. He hops on top of the bar, helps the girl(s) up, then swings through the final tune.

George's on-the-bar ritual has been going on every Sunday the past 10 years at the Stagecoach tavern.

For most cowboy bars in the West, Fridays and Saturdays are the big nights for live country music.

But not in Wilson, population 200. Sunday is the biggie.

The place jumps with at least 200 to 300 inebriated and dancers Sunday nights.

It's a short evening. Wyoming law says all bars must close at 10 p.m. on the Sabbath. So, it's dancing at the Stagecoach from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

George, a widower and lifelong lumberjack, dances every number, each one with a different partner.

"Women come from everywhere in Wyoming to see 'Dancin' George' and to dance with him," says Jolene Williams, member of a U.S. Forest Service fire crew. George is a living legend. I was on the bar with him, Easter.

The band was belting out "Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette" as George danced to the top of the bar. "Just look at him," says "C.C." Hagdeborn, 36, a secretary. "Look at that sparkle in his eyes."

"He is always dressed so spiffy in an embroidered cowboy shirt, bow tie, fancy pants and Stetson. He smells good...too. And, oh, can he dance."

"He's the best in the West," adds nurse Kathy Falcon, 21.

Jay Hess, 52, owner of the Stagecoach, shows how the bar has been worn down where George moves his feet.

George says he lives in Green Lake, a suburb of Wilson.

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El Toro bucks off all riders

By EDWIN CHEN
© The Los Angeles Times
DEL MAR, Calif. — "Good ride, cowboy," Reid Harmon called out from his jerry-built observation deck chuckling as he brought the "bucking horse simulator" to a quick stop.
There was laughter and scattered applause as the humbled young cowpoke picked himself up from the air mattress, brushing his rump with one hand and running the other through his tousled hair.
Soon another young man stepped up, handed Harmon a dollar bill and climbed aboard "Super El Toro," the mechanical bucking horse similar to the one popularized by John Travolta's current movie, "Urban Cowboy."
"Ain't no man alive can stay on that thing," Harmon, a crusty 53-year-old former rodeo rider said with a knowing smile as he pocketed the dollar bill.
He has seen cowboys — and, increasingly, cowgirls — bite the dust for nearly four years now, ever since he spotted the headless bucking horse in a friend's backyard, plunked down \$1,000 for it and began lugging it to rodeos and fairs from Florida to California.

The contraption is reportedly capable of turning and pitching at a rate of 80 to 90 bucks a minute. "But the fastest I've ever had it with a rider on is at one-third speed," Harmon said.
"Once down in Texas, I demonstrated the thing at half-speed, and bunted the machine. Had to rebuild the SOB from the ground up."
Harmon and his mechanical horse appeared recently at the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar.
Harmon said his bucking horse simulator has gradually grown in popularity over the years and hopes that "Urban Cowboy" now will draw additional riders.
Although he carries several hundred thousand dollars worth of insurance, Harmon said, no rider has ever suffered any injuries more serious than a bloody nose or a tooth knocked loose.
Harmon removed the stirrups from the saddle because they can be a hazard to even experienced riders.
"I lost a buddy once (in a live rodeo) when he fell off and was hit by the stirrup. It took the top of his head off," Harmon recalled.
The speed of the horse is adjustable, set according to a rider's age — and preference. Once the machine begins to buck, Harmon from his control booth determines its rotation — it is capable of doing abrupt 360-degree turns.
"I can throw anyone off — if I wanted to," Harmon said, a twinkle in his eye as he snapped his vest, as if to make the horse spin sharply.
Mrs. Kelly Harmon, his wife of 43 years, said she had thought her husband was through with fairs and rodeos in the early 1970s after he quit a games partnership to go into commercial sports fishing in South Florida.
"He told me we were going to settle down here," Mrs. Harmon recalled. "One day he saw this horse in someone's backyard and bought it. And so I said OK."
"The couple now travels about 10 months out of the year, up and down the West Coast and as far east as South Carolina and Florida.
"For some reason which I don't know," Mrs. Harmon said, "this horse seems most popular up around Santa Cruz (Calif.) — especially with the hippies. But elsewhere around the country most of our riders are people involved with 4-H are Future Farmers of America and real cowboys."
The Harmon's horse simulator ride "Buck-A-Buck" because they charge \$1 per ride, a fee that has not changed in four years.
"Hell, it's not worth more than that," Harmon said. "I had to charge more. I'd just put it away in a barn and go fishing."

Defense supply depot closing being fought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Logistics Agency will recommend against closing or relocating a defense supply depot in Ogden, Utah, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Tuesday.
Garn said a highly placed source within the defense agency told him that an economic study determined that closure or relocation of Defense Depot Ogden (DDO) would create a shortage of storage space.
"If the DLA spokesman is accurate, the recommendation to retain DDO is great news, not only for Ogden, but for the country's defense system," said Garn.
However, a spokesman for Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said the congressman's contacts in the agency said no final recommendation has been made and one is not expected for several days.
The DLA has been studying a proposal to relocate the Utah depot to another depot in Tracy, California. The proposal was made after the Department of Defense Material Distribution System conducted a study which indicated the military had excess storage facilities and could close some depots.
Garn said the DLA spokesman told him the recommendation to retain the Ogden would be forwarded to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who will make a final decision.

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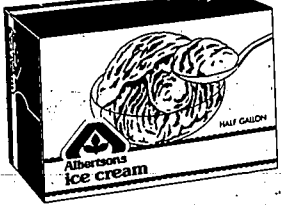


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Stonecutters did far more than cut rock

© The Los Angeles Times
BEDFORD, Ind. — They are called cutters. They have worked in the limestone hills here for more than 150 years, tearing giant blocks — 5, 10, 20 tons — from the ground.

Some labored in mills slicing the cubes into building slabs for the Pentagon and Rockefeller Center, the National Cathedral, the Canadian Bank of Commerce and city halls across the country.

Others carved the base-reliefs and friezes for the cornices of some of America's most impressive buildings. The gothic carvings of The Chicago Tribune Building and the clockwork statues on top of Grand Central Station are monuments to the craft.

This, the artisans did for money; it was their job. But there are other monuments to their work, sculptures cut from love and shaped in sorrow. They sit in the center of town here, not far from the county courthouse square, in the Green Hill Cemetery, delicate stone memorials to children, parents, colleagues.

Evalou Dau, who died in 1894 at the age of 7, rests beneath an empty pair of high-top shoes, so carefully carved that they appear soft. Next to them leans her straw hat, a ribbon of stone tied tightly around its brim. And a delicate dove is perched, an olive branch in its beak.

Not far away is a remarkable reproduction of a stonemason's workbench, the nails, cracks in the wood, even the grain of the wood, reproduced in minute detail. Atop the bench is a stone cornice and atop it are the tools of a stonemason: a hammer, chisels, mallets, a broom and a carefully tossed, wrinkled apron.

This incredible monument stands over the grave of Louis Baker. He was a 22-year-old apprentice stonemason who died in 1917. Bessie Wilson, 31, the cemetery's caretaker, said that young Baker died on a weekend and that he was so loved by his fellow workers that they reproduced the workbench exactly as their young colleague left when he went home, for the last time, one Friday night.

Tom Bardon died in 1837 pursuing one of his loves, golf. A life-size statue of him standing next to a meticulously carved golf bag and complete set of golf clubs marks his grave.

Mitchell F. Wallner was 22 when he was wounded in World War I. From July 20, 1918, until his death on June 3, 1940, he was hospitalized. His grave is marked by a doughboy, carved so precisely that every crease in his uniform is there. "They say it looks just like him," caretaker Wilson said.

There are other monuments: angels that might be seen decorating the finest cathedral, little sheep carved over the graves of children and one giant column topped off with a statue of a stonemason, his apron tied carefully around his waist.

In his hands are the tools he used to earn his living and to carve his love.

Los Angeles hamburger joint gets art tag

© The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — In this off-ramp city where life so often is viewed through a windshield, it is only natural that an architecture evolved to catch the eye of the motorist.

There have been orange juice stands in the shape of an orange, hamburger emporiums molded into giant buns, a restaurant as a brown derby and mammoth doughnuts on the top of doughnut shops, among many others.

One of the more venerable pop art structures is the Tail of the Pup, a hot dog stand shaped, naturally, as a huge hot dog in a roll coated with, of course, mustard.

In recognition of its contribution to the Los Angeles landscape, the stand has been recommended by the city's Cultural Heritage Board for historical status. The designation now goes to the City Council for action.

The board cited the 20 by 20-foot stucco stand as "one of the last remaining examples (in Los Angeles) of programmatic architecture" and "a remarkable piece of pop architecture." The style also is known as "funk."

Whatever it is called, the stand's survival as a living landmark appears to be based less on the huge stucco hot dog and roll encased on a chickenwire frame and more on the Hoffman NYZ (natural casing, 7-inch long), all beef balled and imaginatively dressed hot dogs served a la fresco.

About 400 of the hot dogs, along with 200 hamburgers and indeterminate amounts of french fries, tuna salad, soda, orange drink, coffee and pickles, are served over the counter daily from 12:30 in the morning to midnight, to a faithful clientele.

"Aside from the history of L.A., it is a people place, a fun place, and for that reason alone it should be saved," exclaims Bernard Zimmerman as he munches on a New York baseball special — a hot dog coated with mustard, relish and onions for 90 cents.

An architect and planner with an office a few blocks away, Zimmerman and an associate, Philip Hawkins, helped draft and submit the application on behalf of the stand to the cultural heritage board. "We enthusiastically received it," says Ueana Welch, coordinator for the board.

Our people bring you back.

Old Arizona prison

Devil's Island looked easy by comparison

© The Los Angeles Times
 YUMA, Ariz. — The surviving cell blocks rest on a high bluff overlooking what once was the confluence of the mighty Gila and Colorado rivers.

All that remains of the waterway is a muddy stream that trickles down into Mexico, and the Territorial Prison survives as a state historical park. Founded in 1876, the institution made Devil's Island in French Gulaga look like a country club, and even Alcatraz offered its inmates more comforts.

Arizona Territory during the 1870s was a haven for men, the run cattle rustlers, bandits, thieves and gamblers. To cope with this lawlessness, the legislature appropriated \$25,000 in 1875 to establish a prison where the most dangerous felons could be locked away. Yuma was selected as the location.

Most of the cells were built by the convicts — dug out of the rocky hills overlooking the Colorado River. The walls were plastered with adobe mud. Some of the adobe exterior walls were 20 feet high, 8 feet thick at the bottom and 5 feet thick on top. Steamboats carried loads of strap iron half an inch thick and 3 inches wide to Yuma. These were riveted together to form cages with interstices about 5 inches square.

A special dungeon for troublemakers was blasted out of a huge granite rock. It was reached through a narrow entry, 10 feet long. The dungeon was 12 feet square, and about as high.

The prisoner's legs were attached to heavy chains running through a ring bolt in the dirt floor, there were no toilet facilities, no bunk, blankets or mattress. When the heavy iron outer door was closed, the cell was completely dark. A small vent in the ceiling permitted a thin shaft of light to pierce the cell when the sun was directly overhead.

The dungeon was called The Snake Den because those confined there were sometimes bitten by snakes or scorpions. It was said that 10 days were the most a man could endure in the Snake Den, and most were never the same when they were brought into the sunlight. Some went insane.

The Yuma climate was added misery for the hapless prisoners. During the summer months, the heat was in the 120 degrees in the shade. There was little relief at night, for the air filtering through the latticed iron doors was humid. In the winter, the desert nights were bitter cold. The prison had no heat, and each man was issued one blanket and a straw tick.

There was a high incidence of tuberculosis among the prisoners. These patients were confined in a separate cell block, but it was close enough to the others that their constant coughing could be heard by all the inmates.

Each cell is about 9 feet by 8. There are two tiers of 18-in.-wide iron bunks, six to each tier. A bucket served as a toilet for the six occupants.

It cost 39 cents per day to feed each prisoner, but a study of the menus shows that the diet was about as good as that of any similar institution. One menu shows:

Breakfast — fresh beef hash, wheat bread and coffee.
 Supper — roast beef, mashed potatoes, soup and wheat bread.

Dinner — bacon and beans, bread, fruit, rice and bread.

The prisoners worked in several shops. Clothing and shoes were made. Prisoners were manufactured within the walls.

A report to the Legislature in 1883 by Gen. Frederick A. Tritle described some of the prison's shortcomings. There were 99 prisoners at Yuma at the time, and the governor said that six men were housed in cells designed for four. Ventilation was inadequate and the sewage system did not provide good drainage.

Another report in 1890 by the prison physician complained that the roof of the main cell building leaked and the sewer was bad, noting that there was "no sufficient system of trapping to prevent the return of sewer-gas." He also said that during the summer "the

beat became oppressive day and night, and the air impure."

Even so, there are defenders of the prison. One historian writes:

"Hard as it might be to accept in this age, in some respects the prison was more comfortable than most homes in Yuma and the surrounding territory at the same time. In some ways it was so advanced that it has been credited with utilizing new discoveries and developments, such as electricity, forced ventilation and sanitation."

For many of the convicts, escape from the prison became an obsession. Nevil Donkersley, supervisor of the Yuma Territorial Prison State Historical Park, showed a visitor a file containing photographs of hundreds of inmates. In striped uniforms, they stare impassively at the camera. He dropped a picture on his desk.

"That's George C. Blaine, Number 958," he said. "He came here in 1894, sentenced to 25 years for murder. He tried to escape a month after he arrived. They gave him 18 days in solitary for the attempt. He was next sent to an insane asylum, but six months later he was back. His record shows that he drew time in solitary for fighting with other prisoners, disobeying guards and trying to escape. However, he only served 15 years of his sentence and was released. He never came back."

There were 28 successful escapes over the years, but most attempts were failures. Eight prisoners died of gunshot wounds.

The terrain surrounding Yuma lessened the chances for a successful breakout. In normal periods, the Colorado River was half a mile wide; it was twice that distance in flood. Once on the California side, the escapee faced the Sonora Desert.

On the Arizona side of the Colorado, the Mexican border is 26 miles away but a fleeing prisoner would need a long start on his pursuers to make it into Sonora. There were communities along the river; Indian, Mexican and American, and people were eager to collect the standing reward for the return of an escapee — \$50.

The prisoners moved freely about the inner yards during the day. At night, they were locked in their cells. A daylight escape attempt was virtual suicide, but they did occur. Among the buildings surviving today is a large tower. Built over the water reservoir, it was called the Tank Station. Guards armed with rifles had a sweeping view of the prison compound.

In the old records of Yuma prison are documents relating to the conduct of prisoners. One is entitled "Duties of Prisoners."

"They are to labor faithfully and diligently and obey all orders properly. They must approach the guards in a respectful manner, always touching their caps or forehead before speaking. They are not to speak to them on ordinary topics, nor address them except when it becomes necessary in relation to their work or their necessary wants. They must invariably be brief in their communications. Each prisoner shall occupy the same cell at night. On entering the cell, he must draw the door of his cell until it strikes the locking clasp, and in this position stand holding the door until the turnkey approaches and enters the key.

"At the ringing of the morning bell every prisoner is to make his bed neatly, and be ready for marching out. At the signal to fall in for marching, he will promptly assume his place in line. Writing notes is strictly forbidden. Letters may be written and mailed on the first days of every week. Convicts will not be permitted to loiter about the gates or shops."

The end came in 1907, when the prison became so overcrowded by its 47 inmates that no room was left for expansion. Once again, convicts began to build a new home in Florence, Ariz. The last prisoner left Yuma on Sept. 15, 1909. A total of 3,069 men and 29 women, lived within its mud walls during 33 years of operation.



Prisoners behind the cell doors of the Yuma Territorial Prison didn't find it as peaceful during its 33 years of operation as it looks today.

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Portland BLM office uses lightning detection computer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The new "guy" on the midnight shift at the Bureau of Land Management's Portland office doesn't talk much but he does a good job.

The other night he recorded 1,500 lightning strikes hitting Oregon and parts of Washington, California, Nevada and Idaho.

He wrote down the latitude and longitude of each strike, the number of actual strikes in a strike, the exact time of each strike and then plotted all the strike locations on a map. Quite a job for one man, but easy enough for a computer.

The new guy's name is Tektronix 4022. He's a computer hooked up to BLM's Automatic Lightning Detection System and has lightning de-

tectors in Prineville, Lakeview, Vale and Boise.

The system is designed so that data from the detectors routed through the system can be used to determine whether to send observation aircraft, pumps or firefighters to the strike area.

"The main purpose of the system is to concentrate our fire forces in the right areas," Walt Schopfer, the chief of fire and emergency operations at BLM's Oregon State Office, said.

He said this type of system was developed at the University of Arizona, and first used by BLM in Alaska in 1976. The eight systems now in use almost entirely cover the western states which contain most of the land BLM manages, Schopfer said.

Hamblin selected as Burley amateur favorite

BURLEY — Defending champion Mike Hamblin, playing well currently, has been installed as the favorite for the Burley Amateur this weekend.

It won't be easy for the lanky Twin Falls player, however, as Burley has lined up some good hometown guns to fire at him and Southern Idaho is contributing several other candidates — not the least being Tracy Frank of Twin Falls.

Hamblin blitzed the field in the first round last year with a 63, which is the competitive course record, and then played conservatively Sunday to nail the title down.

Burley levels four solid prospects at the defending champion and each of them has a story. Of the four only Bill Spencer, on loan this summer from Las Vegas, has ever won the Burley. Additionally, Spencer holds the course record, a 62 fired in a tuneup round before the state amateur three years ago.

Spencer nipped Hamblin in a playoff to become the

runner-up in the state tournament two weeks ago and says his goal is to make the cup matches, in which the 10 best amateurs are pitted against the best 10 pros in a series of competitions.

Also from Burley is Glenn Blakley who has won every tournament in the state except this one. In the tournament's history Blakley has never finished worse than fourth and each year has improved. Twice he has posted a 60 and finished out of the winner's circle, although that same total would have won it on three different occasions.

Just the opposite is Burley's Ken Huizinga who has placed everywhere but Burley. Huizinga, considered as good a wedge player as can be found in the state, has never taken a prize out of the Burley.

And then there's Mike Cerello who has attended a bunch of Burley amateurs but never played in one — because until this year he's been a professional. He has

just been reinstated in the amateur ranks and last week posted a 70 on the Elkhorn golf course to win the state J.R. Simplot company title.

Another ex-champion from Burley is Mike Robertson, who, as a pros, he'll contribute but isn't playing well enough to scare the top dogs. "I'll probably shoot 82, 79, my usual, or at least not play well until I shoot myself out of it," he says.

In truth the Burley course may be well suited to Tracy Frank because of his accuracy. Frank wasn't particularly happy with his usually good putting during the past weekend's Canyon Springs amateur and Monday's pro-scratch.

The number of candidates with the possibility of winning it is large as the tournament has attracted a 30-man championship flight. Outsiders who have to be considered are Joel Hingham of Shelley and perhaps Rod Skyles of Nampa.

"We think," says host Professional Earl Simpson, "that Gary Duncan's (tournament record low score) 134 could be in jeopardy this year. The course is in great shape and I think the greens may be the best they've ever been."

Duncan, Twin Falls, who has won it twice, is entered but is considered a darkhorse as he isn't playing as much.

Through Tuesday night, the tournament had attracted 180 players and "half of them are from Twin Falls," Simpson said. "I'll probably have many Boise area golfers entered yet but that could change. We're still shooting for 240."

The field will play pretty much as its convenience Saturday but will be paired and assigned tee-off times for Sunday. The tournament offers \$1,200 in added money and the social highlight will be a burger fry on the riverfront park next to the course after play Saturday. Proceeds of that will go into the men and women's association clubhouse building fund.

Sports

Wednesday, July 23, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7



Reverse picketing

Members of Red-Trading Post's Knott's Baseball League team took time before their battle Tuesday to thank the business for sponsoring them. Instead of picketing in protest, the youngsters carried signs of praise. The aim of the team not only was to thank Red's for its participation, but to encourage other area businesses to support youth baseball.

He, of course, isn't awesome but for the past while — he's been easily the strong amateur golfer in the state. Unless, of course, that's awesome.

Masingill isn't a complex golfer. When he's playing well he enjoys it immensely. When he isn't he waits for his game to come back and still plays.

"Right now I'm putting so well it's unbelievable," he said Monday after turning Blue Lakes' in 68 with a two-stroke penalty. "It's funny how it comes and goes. Yesterday (in a father-son tournament in Payette), I was 10 under for 18 holes. It was (you guessed it) awesome."

Masingill says the trick is to learn "how to play well without having to play often. It took me a long time to learn it." But he readily admits he can't tell you how, that it's just a feeling.

"I used to be that if I didn't play a lot I didn't play well, not well enough to win consistently and hit the ball the way I want to. Now I don't play nearly as much but I've acquired the ability to play pretty well."

Scott and his brother Brad came out of Payette about 13 or 14 years ago now to become a tandem power in high school and junior golf.

Their guru at the time was veteran Ray Honsberger who was the head pro at Scotch Pines.

The Masingills were playing when I got there but they weren't playing that well. Of course, they were still pretty young," Honsberger says.

"But they came along quickly and I think that one or the other of them was medalist in every conference match they played for three years. They did lose the conference (team) championship once to Bishop Kelly."

Honsberger says Masingill's ability is between his ears.

"He's worked at his game and he knows all the shots. Where he is so good is that he thinks so well on the course.

Slowpitch districts Twin Falls, Rupert to host 160 games during weekend

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley teams already have their tickets for state in hand.

The other 85 who would like to go will have to earn their way through district slowpitch tournaments which open Thursday in Twin Falls and Rupert.

To accomplish those eliminations, a total of 99 games will be crammed into five days on five Twin Falls diamonds Thursday through Sunday. The women will play their 53 games at Rupert, beginning Friday evening and also winding up Sunday afternoon late.

All the competition will come in A and B classifications for men and women. Magic Valley had only two men's teams — Coors of Magic Valley, Twin Falls, and Big O Tires of Buhl — register in the major division. That means those two will join six others in the state major finals in Twin Falls in another week.

(at Harmon) Sewer and Water Specialty vs. Kerbs, Donnelly's-A-I's Tires vs. Halley Merchants, and Sawtooth Oil vs. Twin Falls Bar and Trust, and (at Frontier) R.C. Cola vs. Skaggs and Independent Meat vs. Cameron's.

Friday's schedule includes 6:45 p.m. (class B at Harmon) Blincoe Farms vs. Allison Feed, Northwest Plywood vs. Basterrechea, and Kurt's Drilling vs. Hawkins, and (at Frontier) Bean Growers vs. Henderson-Gifford and Sponsors vs. Bellevue. The second round will lead off with Kellwood playing the winner of George K's-Filling Station and then go with two second-round winner bracket games at Frontier Field that evening.

In the women's major division, it is even easier. Only two teams in the state — Coors of Magic Valley, Twin Falls, and Overhead Doors of Boise — declared major and thus have clinched trips to the regional playoffs in Tacoma next month.

Twin Falls will host the men's major and class A state playoffs, meaning this area will get four representatives in the A division.

However, the fourth team already has been specified by State Commissioner Red Halpern of Coeur d'Alene as "the Twin Falls team that finishes the highest in the tournament after the top five finishers."

District Commissioner Chad Browning said the invidious situation could cause some problems. "If a team from Buhl or Ketchum or Rupert would finish fourth, the state has said they can't accept the host-team spot. They would be passed over for the next highest finishing team from Twin Falls. I can hear the griping already — but it's completely out of our hands," Browning said.

The women's A will qualify three teams for their playoff in Nampa while both the men and women B teams will play for state honors at Coeur d'Alene. Each will send the top three.

Twin Falls will use the three Harmon Park diamonds and both Frontier Field parks to boll through the men's district.

For the first time Corner Pocket of Twin Falls, which usually goes major, is playing in the A field. It could be the favorite, although with a minimum of 38 games to be played, anything could happen.

Because the B division has at least 60 games to play, it will see the most action Thursday and Friday.

The 6:45 p.m. Thursday schedule includes (at Harmon) George K's vs. Filling Station-Elevator of Wendell; R&R Lounge of Buhl vs. John Lutz Builders, and IB&T-Becky Ann vs. Sun Valley Cable Vision, and (at Frontier) Marshall's-Circle vs. Taco John's and Winn and Company vs. Coors of Magic Valley of Rupert.

At 8 p.m., (at Harmon) IMC-J.C. Penney's vs. Ketchum Drug, Burley Auto vs. Western Auto, and Idaho Frozen Foods vs. Ramsey Heating, and (at Frontier) Pizza Barn vs. Messersmith Auction and Ground Round vs. PGO.

The A division rounds out the first-night schedule. At 9

p.m. (at Harmon) Sewer and Water Specialty vs. Kerbs, Donnelly's-A-I's Tires vs. Halley Merchants, and Sawtooth Oil vs. Twin Falls Bar and Trust, and (at Frontier) R.C. Cola vs. Skaggs and Independent Meat vs. Cameron's.

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The A division comes into play on Harmon diamonds two and three and both Frontier fields at 8 p.m. In that order, (at Harmon) Hires-Snake River vs. Forschler Plumbing and Ore-Ida vs. Great Expectations, and (at Frontier) Budweiser vs. Club 93 and Irving's Red Hots vs. Wholesale Carrels.

Men's action will resume at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Harmon and 9 a.m. at Frontier. All five diamonds again will be in action until 8 p.m. Saturday. At that time, the final six games of the day will be played at Harmon Park.

But all five fields will be used for games at 8 and 8:15 a.m. Sunday with one at Frontier Field at 10:30 a.m. (ending up the tournament) and one at Harmon. Harmon will host all the action. The final in each division is slated for 6:15 p.m., leaving a 7:30 start for a possible extra session.

With the women's A division attracting just six teams, and the B "only" 23, action won't be seen on as many fields as the Big Valley complex in Rupert.

However, for the first time, there will be much of the time, winding down to the championship battles at 4 p.m. for A and 5:15 p.m. for B on Sunday.

Only class-B teams will play Friday night. Those pairings include, 6:30 p.m., Falls Brand vs. Triple C; Moyles-Mink vs. Obenchain; Q-92 vs. Norm's Cafe, and Land and Title vs. Agrow-John Chris. 7:45 p.m., Volco vs. Kastleford, Lee vs. The Chiefs, Elliott's vs. Hunter's and Corner Pocket vs. Construction, 9 p.m., Kellwood vs. Jerome Phillies and Mini-Mart vs. Parky's.

The B division also will monopolize the first two sessions of Saturday. Completing the first round at 8 a.m., Hanes Seed vs. Nicholas, Filer Food vs. Shockey's, Barton's Club 93 vs. Falls Branch Triple C winner. 10 a.m., (ending up the tournament) and one at Harmon. Harmon will host all the action. The final in each division is slated for 6:15 p.m., leaving a 7:30 start for a possible extra session.

Donnelly's Sporting Goods and Warm Springs drew first-round byes in the A pairings and will sit back when the other four teams play at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Blincoe Farms vs. Senius will play at 10:30 a.m. at the Valley Memorial will meet Sunris Construction. Those winners will move against the seeded teams at 4:15 with Donnelly's meeting the Billmeyer-Peal winner and Warm Springs taking on the MVMH-Sunrise winner.

Larry Hovey Masingill — he's awesome!

TWIN FALLS — The most overworked word in athletics today is the word "awesome."

It is a word that immediately should engender thoughts of fingers of fire carving tablets of rock on Mt. Sinai.

But you hear basketball coaches describe Idaho teams as "awesome." Or a golf course being "awesome." There is a great deal of difference between being good and being awesome — something like an awesome three million degrees.

Of all the things, teams and people it's been used on, however, perhaps its closest right now is when it describes Spott Masingill.

He, of course, isn't awesome but for the past while — he's been easily the strong amateur golfer in the state. Unless, of course, that's awesome.

Masingill isn't a complex golfer. When he's playing well he enjoys it immensely. When he isn't he waits for his game to come back and still plays.

"Right now I'm putting so well it's unbelievable," he said Monday after turning Blue Lakes' in 68 with a two-stroke penalty. "It's funny how it comes and goes. Yesterday (in a father-son tournament in Payette), I was 10 under for 18 holes. It was (you guessed it) awesome."

Masingill says the trick is to learn "how to play well without having to play often. It took me a long time to learn it." But he readily admits he can't tell you how, that it's just a feeling.

"I used to be that if I didn't play a lot I didn't play well, not well enough to win consistently and hit the ball the way I want to. Now I don't play nearly as much but I've acquired the ability to play pretty well."

Scott and his brother Brad came out of Payette about 13 or 14 years ago now to become a tandem power in high school and junior golf.

Their guru at the time was veteran Ray Honsberger who was the head pro at Scotch Pines.

The Masingills were playing when I got there but they weren't playing that well. Of course, they were still pretty young," Honsberger says.

"But they came along quickly and I think that one or the other of them was medalist in every conference match they played for three years. They did lose the conference (team) championship once to Bishop Kelly."

Honsberger says Masingill's ability is between his ears.

"He's worked at his game and he knows all the shots. Where he is so good is that he thinks so well on the course.

Olympic games Soviet swimmers lead hosts to records, medals harvest

By ALEX FRERE

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union became the first person to swim 1,500 meters inside 15 minutes Tuesday and headed a spate of six world records that sparked the Moscow Olympics into the fire for the first time.

The Communist stronghold on gold medals was loosened when three of the 10 titles at stake of the third day of the Games went to Western athletes, but the Soviet Union continued its relentless march to the winners' rostrum with victories in swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and weightlifting.

A walkway produced what will be one of the Games' true highlights when he lowered the 1,500 meters freestyle world record to 14:58.27 and clipped more than four seconds off American Brian Goodell's four-year-old mark.

Salnikov produced what will be one of the Games' four-minute mile — was wildly cheered by the Moscow crowd who for the first time appeared to unleash their full enthusiasm.

He finished 18 seconds ahead of his Soviet teammate Alexander Chayev while Australia's long distance ace Max Metzger picked up his country's third bronze.

"It was sure that I would break the record after the 1,400-meter mark. I realized I was very tired but knew I would produce what will be one of the Games' true highlights when he lowered the 1,500 meters freestyle world record to 14:58.27 and clipped more than four seconds off American Brian Goodell's four-year-old mark.

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pursuit mark in qualification with Harald Wolf of East Germany finally setting it at 4:39.96.

Laticiana Grammet of Italy was one of the lonely Westerners in the gold medals column, winning the clay target shooting with 198 hits out of a possible 200.

As if that wasn't enough, as an encore he threw his cap into the air and blasted that, too.

"I value my cap very much so I decide to sacrifice it to show how happy I was," said the 33-year-old Italian. "I've brought a spare one in my bag. Maybe I'll need it at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984."

Briton Duncan Goodhue prevented a communist sweep in the pool by collecting the 100 meter breast stroke gold medal, following the example of David Wilkie who alone prevented the Soviet Union from sweeping the swimming events in Montreal.

Goodhue, who trained in the United States and has been bald since birth, clocked 1:03.34 — well outside the world record — to give Britain its first gold of the Games.

But another world mark — the sixth in three days — did fall in the women's 100 meter backstroke where Rita Reinisch of East Germany clocked 1:01.59.

In second place was Russia's Anastoly Starostin whose strong swimming and running in the next two events made him favorite to take the gold.

Major leagues

Reds nip Phils and Carlton

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ray Knight tripled home the tying run and scored the winning run on Dan Driscoll's single in the seventh inning Tuesday night, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to defeat 15-game winner Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2.

Run-scoring single by Bake McBride gave the Phillies a 2-1 lead in the seventh, but the Reds batted back against Carlton and handed the left-hander his fifth loss. Carlton did manage to strike out five and became the third leading all-time strikeout pitcher with 2,856, surpassing Jim Bunning and Ferguson Jenkins. Carlton leads both leagues with 174 strikeouts this season.

Cubs, Giants split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Vail hit a two-run double and Dennis Lamp scattered six hits Tuesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Prior to the regularly scheduled game, Larry Herndon's two-run homer in the 15th inning gave San Francisco a 2-0 victory in a contest suspended Monday after 12 innings due to darkness.

In the fourth, the Cubs loaded the bases on back-to-back singles by Lenny Randle and Bill Buckner and an error by third baseman Darrell Evans on Barry Foote's grounder. Vail followed with his double off loser Bill Bordley, 2-1, to receive Randle and Buckner, giving the Cubs a 2-1 lead. Larry Blittner then grounded to second baseman Renaldo Stennett who threw home, nailing Foote at the plate as Vail took third. Steve Dillard followed with a single to drive home Vail, capping Chicago's scoring.

Braves 7, Expos 5

ATLANTA (UPI) — Glenn Hubbard's two-run single with two outs in the eighth inning Tuesday night gave the Atlanta Braves a 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos. Jeff Burroughs led off with a single, off reliever Stan Bahnen, 6-4, and went to second on an error by left fielder Ron LeFlore. After pinch hitter Bill Pecoroba walked, Bruce Benedict moved the runners up with a sacrifice. Woodie Fryman replaced Bahnen and struck out Charlie Spikes, but Hubbard lined a 2-1 pitch up the middle to make a winner of Phil Niekro.

The Expos tied the score 5-5 in the eighth. Warren Cromartie smacked his ninth home run and pinch hitter Rowland Office, an ex-Brave, delivered an RBI double.

Cards 3, Dodgers 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dane Iorg doubled and scored on pinch hitter Terry Kennedy's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning Tuesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the stumping Los Angeles Dodgers.

Iorg opened the inning with a ground-rule double off Don Sutton, 7-3, and moved to third on Ken Relif's sacrifice. Kennedy lofted a soft fly to left and Iorg just beat Dusty Baker's wide throw to the plate. The victory was to John Urrea, 3-0, who relieved for Jim Knat with the bases-loaded and one out in the third and got Mickey Hatcher to hit into a double play. Urrea pitched 4 2/3 innings, giving up two hits and no runs before being replaced by John Littlefield, who hurled the final two innings to notch his sixth save.

Astros 6, Mets 5

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pinch hitter Jeff Leonard slammed a two-run homer and Jose Cruz delivered a run-scoring single to highlight a three-run sixth inning Tuesday night that carried the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory enabled the Astros to stretch their lead in the National League West Division to 2 1/2 games over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Left-hander Ed Glynn, 3-3, walked Craig Reynolds to open the sixth and Leonard, batting for winning pitcher Bert Roberge, hit a single above the 400-foot sign in center field for his third home run. Terry Puhl and Danny Heep followed with singles before Cruz got the game-winning hit.

Texas 4, Boston 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Pat Putnam's line single to right in the ninth inning scored Buddy Bell with the winning run Tuesday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

It was Texas' fourth triumph in a row and Boston's fourth straight loss. Bell led off the ninth with his third hit of the game, a single to left off loser Mike Torrez, 5-11, and was sacrificed to second by Ricky Staub. Putnam followed with his game-winning hit.

Orioles 8, Twins 4

Bob Graham drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Mike Ettinger hurled a seven-inning Tuesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Graham, who hit a grand slam Monday night while collecting six RBI, cracked a 420-foot homer to right to unseat Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray and put the Orioles ahead 4-0 in the first. Singleton's RBI single scored Al Bumbry from second for the first run after Bumbry led off with a double.

Chicago 6, Royals 1

Kevin Bell doubled home two runs and Thad Bosley scored twice for the White Sox who sent the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 defeat.

Slove Trout scattered eight hits and allowed only an unearned run during a seven-inning stint before retiring with a stiff shoulder. He struck out four and walked one in boosting his record to 5-10 with his third career victory against Kansas City in four decisions.

Yanks, Brewers split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Romero stroked a two-run single in the second inning and Don Money cracked a two-run homer in the third Tuesday night, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees and a split of their rain-delayed doubleheader.

In the opener, Tommy John fired a four-hitter for his 15th victory and Johnny Daves ignited a three-run fifth inning with a run-scoring double to lift the Yankees to a 3-0 triumph.

In the nightcap — delayed 2:09 by rain after the first inning — Milwaukee opened a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Gorman Thomas singled, Dick Davis doubled and Romero singled both runners home off loser Rudy May, 7-5.

Indians 4, Seattle 0

SEATTLE (UPI) — Len Barker pitched a perfect game for five innings and settled for a four-hitter and Toby Harrah tripled home two runs in a four-run first inning Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Barker, 10-7, retired the first 15 batters he faced before Ted Cox singled up the middle to lead off the sixth. Barker then hit Jim Anderson with a pitch and walked one out. But, single to Marc Hill to load the bases with none out. But he preserved the shutout by retiring the next three hitters by two shallow flies to left and a groundout.

Argentina uses raffle to keep soccer star home

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentines Juniors soccer club plans to sell 10,000 raffle tickets and \$1,000 lifetime club memberships to raise enough money to persuade superstar Diego Maradona to forego a \$10 million contract with Barcelona Club of Spain.

Maradona has agreed to accept the novel offer, which will guarantee him \$1 million.

"The 18-year-old star midfielder, known to Argentine soccer fans as "Golden Boy," told a news conference Tuesday he was relieved that a suitable offer had appeared.

"It was very sad about leaving the country, and that's why I talked with the club managers so they would try all possible means within their reach to help me stay here," Maradona said.

Maradona signed a pre-contract with Barcelona Club last May. The contract would have paid the soccer club \$5 million and Maradona \$3 million for the transfer.

But the pre-contract stipulated that if the transfer could not be negotiated, it could be canceled.

Ex-Bengal coach gets Army job

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Eddie Cavanaugh, the newly appointed football coach at Army and former Idaho State coach, said the academy's athletic policies should not prevent a successful season.

Cavanaugh, appointed July 17 — one day after the resignation of head coach Lou Saban — said, "I am familiar with both the tradition and the basic philosophy of West Point football. I came from Waterybury Conn., and even in my youth I used to drive here for games. We have been able to retain all of the rest of the football coaching staff and I have confidence that we can go forward and make the football program at West Point a successful one.

"I am aware of the unique scholastic requirements but believe that a lot can be accomplished despite this."

In 1979 under Saban, Army was 2-8-1. Saban complained to the Lieutenant Gen. Andrew Goodpaster about the recruiting policies forced upon the military and naval academies and then resigned.

Cavanaugh, 51, was Saban's No. 1 assistant, and also assisted Saban in his previous post in 1978 at the University of Miami. He served as a special teams coach of the Buffalo Bills in 1972-76 under Saban.

"We are very fortunate in being able to hire Eddie Cavanaugh and in retaining the coaching staff," said Goodpaster.

Alumax cops junior title

TWIN FALLS — Alumax capped a 14-0 season Tuesday night by capturing the championship of the Twin Falls Babe Ruth League.

The team, based on a strong six-inning pitching performance of Brock Miller, beat Sherwood's Sports Center 7-1 at Jaycee Field.

Miller also aided to the cause with a triple with two men on in the second inning. He then scored on an error to make it 5-0.

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Perhaps Ali shouldn't enter ring again

By JOE GERGEN
(C) 1980, Newsday

So Ol' Wide Eyes is back. He has talked himself into another moment in the spotlight, another day in the sun. Unfortunately, this latest performance may lead directly to the ring.

That would not be a good thing to happen to Muhammad Ali. Not at 36. Not two years after his last fight. Not when the man in the other corner is Larry Holmes.

As long as it was just a verbal game, there was no harm. Twelve million for a rumba in Rio? On your toes, champ. Twenty million for a pie throw in Cairo? Go for the dough, champ. A Barnum & Bailey world, papered with make-believe money, certainly suited Ali who could have his mouthy forum without fear of eating his own words.

But now he's overstepped the line between fantasy and reality, committed himself to meet Holmes in a place that suits Alusion at a very stiff price. All will be tendered real money in Las Vegas, but he will pay for it with his body and his reputation. It will not be a pretty sight.

And when it's over, will we forgive him for blowing himself up a pretty fair price? Remember the scene in New Orleans in September 1976, the 36-year-old man confusing, outfoxing, picking the pocket of Leon Spinks to win the heavyweight championship for the third time? Why, the man went the full 15 rounds and even danced a few of them away.

Remember, that's what it was. And then there was Ali's own postscript the following day: "Do you realize what you saw last night? You just saw the last of the Greatest. Did you see that crowd? Seventy thousand people, mannaaan, that's a helluva way to close the show."

It was indeed. Would that the show remained closed. Because this is no Leon-Spinks Ali. He's agreed to fight. This is no amateurish youngster torn by conflicting advice, overwhelmed by the demands of the championship, burdened with severe problems. Holmes is a seasoned fighter who

will not be fooled by Ali's sleight of hand. He is a good champion, not a great one as Ali assuredly was, but he is a well-conditioned 30. He can hit and he can hurt.

All will convince himself he can beat Holmes, can again become champion. Perhaps he already has done so. Such self-assurance under any and all circumstances is a mark of a great athlete. But

Analysis

there comes a time when the body no longer can do the mind's bidding, when belief is not enough.

The man stands to collect a minimum of \$5 million for the bout, scheduled for Oct. 2 in a temporary structure set in the parking lot at Caesars Palace. He may make more if he can sell the notion of another glorious comeback to those members of the general public inclined to attend closed-circuit screenings, if he can enlist "those who have faith that the legend himself can pull another one out of the bag" in the windy rhetoric of promoter Don King. "Oh, don't miss it," Ali crooned the other day in the opening minutes of his sales campaign in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Be prepared for a couple of months of glorious nonsense, of silly rhyme and verbal gymnastics, of exchanges such as this one between Ali and Hammer: "Larry Holmes is going to go down in history as the last man I knock out."

"Only people on your payroll believe that."

"I've got a billin' payroll."

Of it will be entertaining all right. But we dare not be lulled into a false sense of security. Ali is setting foot in the ring is a sobering prospect. It's not only the physical damage he might suffer. It's the embarrassment.

The vision of Willie Mays deftly picking fly balls out of thin air is clouded in the memories of those who saw him stumble under pop ups in his final

days with the Mets. Watching Joe Louis attempt to match the strength of a young Rocky Marciano was a sad spectacle. Muhammad Ali is too significant a figure to do this to.

Of course, we can't expect a man to pass up \$5 million or more just to preserve an image. It's his life even if it is his image. We can only hope he considers of equal value what he stands for in the eyes of so many people.

Even the site of the proposed match is disturbing. The tackiness of Las Vegas rubs off on the people who work there. A fight in Vegas is just another lounge show, designed to lure more patrons to the keno parlors and the blackjack tables. Ali's name will burn in neon over the Strip, but then Wayne Newton and Liberace receive similar homage.

Once, Ali was bigger than Vegas. Let Holmes and the other world-beats champions fight there. It was convenient for them, for boxing, for television, for gambling. A very tidy package. But Ali did not need Vegas. He transported the center of boxing to wherever he pitched camp, to the ends of the earth. Kinshasha, Kuala Lumpur, Manila became light capitals for a day. He was literally the champion of the world.

Defeat might not carry the same sting in vast Maracana Stadium, South America never got a close look at Ali. And to picture Ali in the Valley of the Kings or lecturing the Sphinx is to smile and shake your head at the wonder of it all. If he is to go out a loser, that's the place to do it, on a grand scale that awards the efforts of his predecessors. But in Vegas he will be just one more loser in a city that feeds off losers.

This will be no epic. In the past, he has granted Vegas only his minor performances: Quarry, Lyle, Spinks. That's the first Spinks fight, the one in which he ignominiously lost the title to the rawest professional. He grabbed it back seven months later in the Superdome, a building to match his ego and his stature.

"This was a September to remember," he said after he had done the job. And it was. Alas, this will be an October to forget.

Marchbroda, Colts reach agreement

BALTIMORE (UPI) —

The Baltimore Colts and former Coach Ted Marchbroda have reached agreement in a dispute over \$450,000 he claimed he was owed for being fired with three years left on his contract, the NFL team said Tuesday.

The matter was settled during a mediation session with NFL officials and attorneys for both sides. No terms were divulged.

Marchbroda, fired last Dec. 27 following the Colts' second consecutive "F" season, had three years remaining on a contract that paid him about \$150,000 annually. But the Colts refused to pay and invoked a

seldom-used contract clause that the coach is violating his contract if he does not try to find another job immediately. The Colts said Marchbroda refused several offers to be an assistant coach, thus voiding his contract. Richard Bennett, Marchbroda's attorney, filed a complaint with the NFL. The matter came down to a mediation session between Bennett, NFL counsel Jay Moyer and Michael Chernoff, attorney for Colt owner Robert Irsay. All parties declined to say how much money was involved in the settlement.

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Being in Olympics not same as competing

MOSCOW (UPI) — A few athletes will be stretching the truth a bit if they go home and tell their friends and families they competed in the 1980 Olympic Games.

Take the members of the Tanzanian field hockey team, for example. They may have played a couple games already, but everyone is waiting for them to start competing.

They lost their first two games by a combined score of 30-0 and things looked so bad that a British television network called it "the hottest news in Moscow" when Tanzania's coach announced Tuesday night he would stick with the goalkeeper who conceded all 30 goals.

But the Tanzanians are just some of the athletes who got off to rough starts in the first three days of the Games.

The boxers from the tiny African country of Benin aren't doing much better. None of them so far has managed to last three rounds, and two were in the ring less than 2 1/2 minutes.

"They should have come to the Olympics with little arrows and signs on their shirts pointing 'This Side Up' so we'd know what to do with them when they go down," said one sports writer.

Welterweight Pierre Sotounoy could be the Benin team hero. He not only made it through the first round, but survived a knockdown as the bell

Yearling fetches record price

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A Philip Payne-Galloway, agent for Greek stalling magrate Stavros Niarchos, from Vic Heerman Jr., as agent for Mrs. George Getty, Michael Flordan and Caroleine Farn. The horse will be sent to Europe to race and a trainer will be named later.

The horse purchased by Sir

sounded in the second round and lasted through nearly all of the third round before his fight was stopped by the referee.

"We were disappointed with the performance of our first three boxers," team trainer Felix Agliah said. "They were not in good form, although we had every reason to believe otherwise."

Another African nation, Mozambique, has been to swimming what Benin is to boxing.

Three of Mozambique's five swimmers already have raced in their strong events. One finished last among 42 competitors in the 200-meter freestyle; one was last of 25 swimmers in the 100-meter breast stroke and star of the team finished last in his 100-meter butterfly heat, but had a fast enough time to finish No. 29 in a field of 34.

A Libyan swimmer, Soad Fezzani, won a standing ovation from the fans at the Olympic pool Tuesday simply for finishing her 400-meter freestyle heat. She struggled in more than a minute behind the leaders, who already had caught their breath by that time.

The ovation she got was reminiscent of Montreal in 1976 when the fans stood and wildly cheered Haiti's Omeuse Charles as he stumbled to the finish line 14 minutes behind the leaders in the 10,000-meter race.

Parros injured, faces surgery

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Running back Rick Parros, the Denver Broncos' fourth-round draft choice from Utah State, injured his knee Tuesday and will be operated on Wednesday.

Team officials said the full extent of the injury has not yet been determined. Coach Red Miller said Parros was "hurt in a one-on-one contract drill for linemen."

Miller said quarterback Craig Morton was expected to be released from the hospital Wednesday. Morton was hospitalized with muscle spasms in the back.

The team will work out twice Wednesday, leading to a scrimmage Thursday. Miller said more veterans were scheduled to report to camp at Colorado State Wednesday and the squad would number 98 with the arrival of those remaining veterans.

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NAME: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____ T-shirt size-S, M, L, XL

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I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during the race.

(Runner's Signature) _____ (Parent's Signature if Runner under 18)

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7:45 Check-in - 8:15 Run
Entry Fee - \$5.00 by July 25

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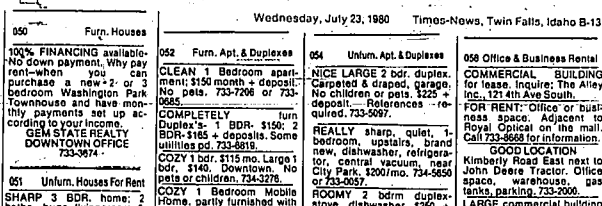
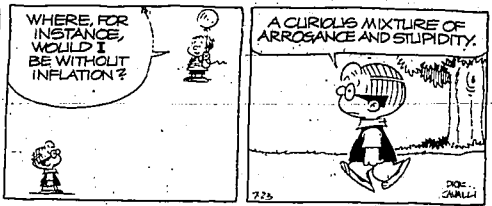
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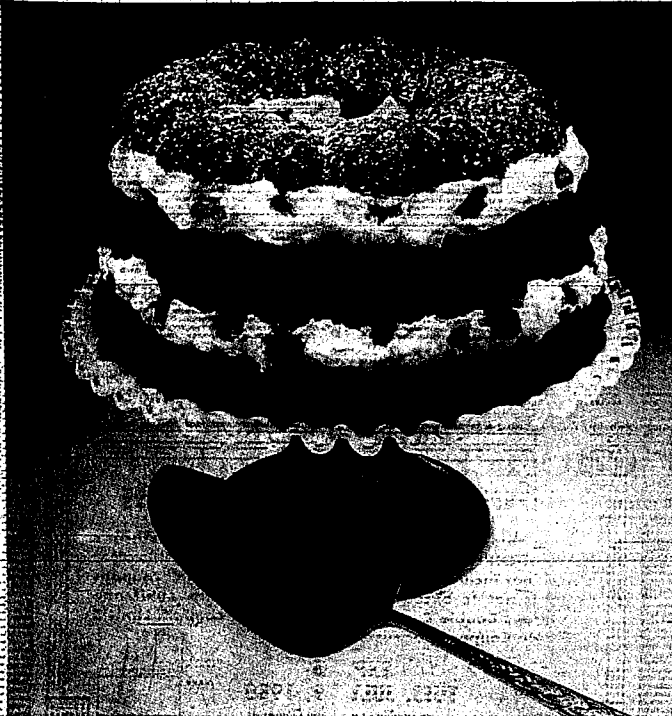
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Orange Blossom Cake has a melt-in-your-mouth filling of whipped cream, honey and diced oranges

Pound cake fills many needs

HANOVER, N.J. — It's orange blossom season — that time of year when wedding plans go into high gear. The formal gown has been selected, the invitations are ready to be mailed and the bride-to-be is enjoying a return to the traditional wedding of yore.

The orange blossom season is also that special season when family and friends "shower" the future bride. It may be a formal luncheon or dinner; it may be an informal get-together. Whichever it is, an oh-so-pretty Orange Blossom Cake is just perfect to serve.

The pound cake mix, flavored with orange juice and orange rind and baked in a classic fluted Bundt pan, is split into three layers with a pure ambrosia filling of whipped cream enhanced with honey, diced fresh oranges and chopped walnuts. It's a very special cake for a very special occasion.

One of the greatest things about Orange Blossom Cake is that the cake can be baked ahead of time, sliced into two layers and frozen. An hour or two before serving, defrost the cake and whip up the orange cream filling. Your guests will think you spent the entire day creating this delicious dessert.

While Orange Blossom Cake is ideal at a shower, it can be served at a number of other festive occasions. It will bring "oohs" and "aahs" as a luncheon dessert following a light salad or omelet, at a dessert bridge or

at a church bake sale.

Orange Blossom Cake is a versatile dessert — so pretty to look at; so delicious to eat.

- Orange Blossom Cake**
- 1 (17-ounce) package pound cake mix
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tablespoon orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

- Filling**
- 1 cup heavy cream
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 1 cup diced orange (about 2 oranges)
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Confectioner's sugar

Make Cake: Grease a 9-cup Bundt pan. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions, using milk and eggs; add orange juice and orange rind with eggs. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 1/2 hours or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on cake rack 15 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula; turn out on wire rack to cool completely.

Make Filling: In small bowl with mixer at high speed, beat cream, honey and orange rind until stiff peaks form. Fold in diced oranges and walnuts.

Slice cake into three horizontal layers. Assemble cake on serving

platter. Spread half cream mixture over bottom layer. Place middle layer on top; spread with remaining cream. Place on top layer. Sprinkle very lightly with confectioner's sugar. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 8-10 servings.

Tip: To slice neat thin slices, chill Orange Blossom Cake thoroughly in the refrigerator and use a very sharp serrated knife.

Legion auxiliary elects leaders

TWIN FALLS — New officers are announced for the American Legion Auxiliary in Twin Falls.

Mrs. William B. Rose is president; Mrs. Harold Billings, first vice president; Mrs. W.W. Noble, second vice president; Mrs. Laverne Koutnik, secretary; Mrs. Sidney Knight, treasurer; Mrs. P.B. Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Lacey, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Cecil Jones, parliamentarian.

According to Billings, the auxiliary is the largest patriotic women's organization in the world with one million women members in 13,000 units in all states and six foreign countries. It was founded nationally in 1919, organized in Idaho in 1920.

The Twin Falls unit, chartered in 1923, has 85 members and is growing, Billings said, with the increase of patriotism which has been re-emerging in recent months.

Mothers, wives, daughters and granddaughters of veterans of all wars are eligible.

Since the auxiliary includes junior members to age 18, the Twin Falls unit has several three-generation families among the membership, such as Mrs. W.W. Noble, Mrs. Charles Noble and Dawn.

Another active family is that of

Christina Peterson who has held many offices. Her daughter, Mrs. H.B. Gerber, is a current officer.

Three granddaughters are active, including Sheila Gerber who won the Legion oratorical contest and attended the Legion-sponsored Girls State last month.

Mrs. P.B. Wilson and Mrs. Cecil Jones are both 50-year members.

The auxiliary interests are varied, Billings said. Action is taken in three main areas, children and youth, national security and service to veterans in hospitals, homes and in the community. This is carried out through education, legislation and foreign relations, the officer said.

The Legion founded American Education Week in 1921 and the auxiliary continues to foster it throughout the country in different ways.

During the Depression in the '30's the American Legion founded Boys' State, which was soon followed by Girls' State launched by the auxiliary.

Now about 25,000 girls throughout the country attend weekly sessions in their own states to learn the basics of the American political system.

Six Twin Falls girls attended the Girl state session this year with financial help from six civic organizations. A former Girls' Slater, Jan

Snclair Johansen, has become an auxiliary member and will work on this program, Billings said.

Another project of the national organization sends young people to national security seminars in Boston and to youth leadership conferences at Valley Forge, Pa. These opportunities, sponsored by the auxiliary, teach the values of freedom, the American way of life and peace through strength, Billings said.

While the Legion conducts oratorical contests on the local level, the auxiliary has Americanism essay and Peggy poster contests.

More than \$300,000 is given in scholarships by the auxiliary nationwide, with the local unit contributing to a state nursing scholarship.

The national auxiliary spends thousands of dollars on medical research of childhood diseases and more than \$1 million is spent nationwide on community projects for both children and adults.

Proceeds from the "penny sale, held around Memorial Day in Twin Falls, go to veterans or their families. Billings said usually about \$300 is raised locally, of which two-thirds remains here and the remainder sent for use at the VA hospital and home in Boise.

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Longer term memberships will be offered. Must be 18 years of age.



Spring Turkey Salad is loaded with colorful but low calorie eating such as melon and cucumbers

Salad is colorful, nutritious

SAN FRANCISCO -- If there's one time food should look especially appetizing and salads should be loaded with colorful additions, it's when you're trying to watch your weight. All the ingredients in Spring Turkey Salad, from the melon and cucumber to the bright, golden pineapple in juice are in keeping with an imaginative, low-calorie scheme. A cup of pineapple in juice contains only 140 calories! Turkey and fruit make a scrumptious combination.

Tangy juice saved from the can of sliced pineapple and a mere teaspoon of vegetable oil are mixed with a chopped tomato, green onion, green chiles and lemon peel for a snappy dressing.

If you don't have any leftover turkey, use chicken or just buy a turkey breast and roast it so that you'll have it on hand for a refreshing Spring Turkey Salad. Add some crusty bread or toasted muffins and

you have a healthy meal that takes a minimum amount of time to prepare.

SPRING TURKEY SALAD
 1 can (8 oz.) sliced pineapple in juice
 1 tomato, seeded and chopped
 1/2 cup diced green onion
 2 tablespoons diced green chiles
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
 1/2 pound turkey, cubed

1 cup sliced cucumber
 4 melon slices (any variety)
 Crisp salad greens
 Drain pineapple, reserving all juice. Combine reserved juice, tomato, green onion, green chiles, lemon peel and oil. Arrange pineapple slices, turkey, cucumber and melon on 2 salad plates line with crisp salad greens. Spoon tomato mixture over turkey. Makes 2 servings.

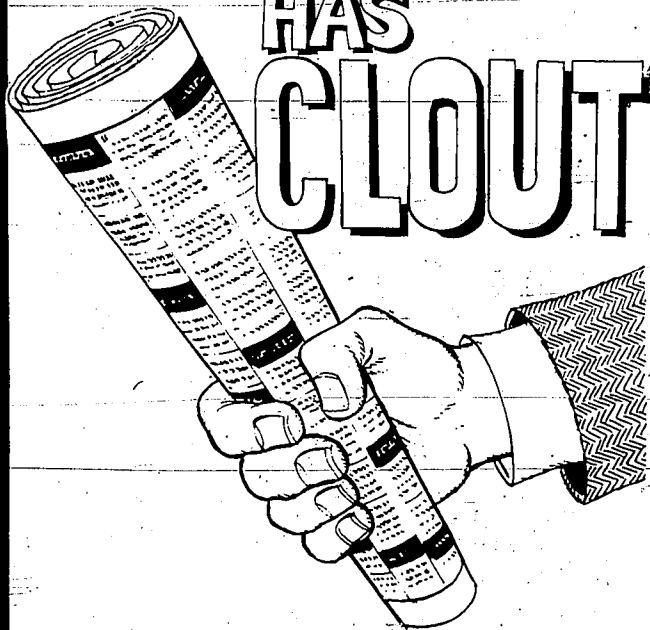
Daily recipe

Lila Chidichimo
 Rte. 3, Meander Point

BROCCOLI LEMON SALAD
 Cut up broccoli, separating flowerettes. Boil broccoli (first stem pieces, then add flowerette pieces

a few minutes later). When broccoli is crisp tender but still green (not turning yellow), drain and chill, when cool, add garlic, cut into small pieces, fresh lemon juice and pulp, oil and salt. Serve immediately.

CLASSIFIED HAS CLOUT



3 lines
 7 days

\$8⁰⁹

CLASSIFIED ADS

733-0931

GET MORE SAVINGS WITH BUTTREYS

Double Coupons

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with Buttreys Double Coupon & get TWICE the Savings!

Double Buttreys FOOD STORES Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 5 Double Coupons per customer.

Buttreys
 Osco

EXPIRES
 TUES. JULY 29, 1980

INTL

AMT

No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttreys FOOD STORES Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 5 Double Coupons per customer.

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Buttreys
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EXPIRES
 TUES. JULY 29, 1980

INTL

AMT

No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Come to Buttreys - It's Worth the Trip!

Enjoy Plump Juicy Savings at Buttreys Assorted Plum Sale!



Assorted
HANGING PLANTS \$4.77
6-Inch Pot



U.S. No. 1 Washington
SWEET CORN Large Ears \$1.00
8 Ears

U.S. No. 1 California Medium-Large
ASSORTED PLUMS
MIX or MATCH
39^c lb.

- Friar
- Santa Rosa
- Grand Rosa
- Nubiana
- Laroda
- El Dorado
- Ace
- Queen Anne
- Red Rosa
- Simka
- Red Roy
- Wickson

Choose from a rainbow of plums at Buttreys Extra-Fresh Produce Section for juicy sweet eating.



Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!



Buttreys Delishus
Suger or Glazed
RAISED DONUTS
Doz. \$1.29



Buttreys Delishus
FRENCH BREAD
1-lb. Loaf 49^c

Buttreys Delishus
Hot Sliced Bread
3 1-lb. Loaves \$1.00

Shop Buttreys NO-NAME
GENERIC VALUES
Section!
SAVE MONEY any time you shop!

Fresh Strawberry
CREAM CAKE
Ed. \$2.49



Swift Premium
BONELESS HAM
WHOLE HALF
\$1.39 1.49
lb. lb.

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



Fresh
Jumbo Pack FRYERS
lb. 49^c

Ad Effective July 23, 24, 25 & 26, 1980

Rich's Lowfat TURKEY FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 89 ^c	Falls Brand SKINLESS WIENERS 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.79	Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.19	Sliced LOIN HALF PORK LOIN lb. \$1.29	Fresh DBL. BREASTED FRYERS lb. 69 ^c	Fresh 4-LEGGED FRYERS lb. 65 ^c	Foster Farm Fresh WHOLE FRYERS lb. 55 ^c
Hygrade Sliced LUNCH-MEATS 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.09	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39	Harvest of the Sea SALAD SHRIMP 6 Oz. Pkg. \$1.79	Sliced RIB HALF PORK LOIN lb. \$1.19	Fresh Frozen FILLET OF RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49	Fresh CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 59 ^c	



Combo, Italian Saus., or Pep.
MR. P'S PIZZA
11 Oz. Pkg. 98^c Ea.

STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd., North



Land O' Frost
SLICED MEATS
\$1.00
3 2 1/2 Oz. Pkgs.



Sigman's
BEEF WIENERS
12 Oz. Pkg. 98^c

Sigman's
LUNCH-MEATS 12 Oz. Pkg. 98^c

Sigman's Double Delight
SAUSAGE ROLL 12 Oz. Roll. 79^c

Sigman's Stick
BRAUN-SCHWEIGER lb. 79^c

Parade APPLESAUCE 15-Oz. Tins 79 ^c	Buttreys Delishus ORANGE JUICE 100% Pure Orange Juice from Florida 12 Oz. Ctn. 55 ^c	16-oz. Bottles Sprite, Tab, or COCA-COLA New plastic Shilled Pack 6 Pack \$1.59
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom SOUP 3 10 1/2 Oz. Tins 79 ^c	Parade Whole Kernel or CREAM CORN 3 16-oz. Tins 79 ^c	Tyrolia WINE 1.5 Liter \$2.59
Swanson's TV DINNERS • Turkey • 11 Oz. Meat Loaf • Chicken • Breast Portion • BBQ Chicken 11 oz. 89 ^c	ZEE Nice & Soft BATHROOM TISSUE • Assorted 4 Roll-Pkg. 79 ^c	12-Oz. Cans Beer BUDWEISER 12 Pack \$3.79
Purina Dog Chow DOG FOOD 50 Lb. Bag \$10.69	NicenSoft BATHROOM TISSUE 79 ^c	

OSCO DRUG

COMPARE AND SAVE

Ad Effective
July 23, 24, 25, 26, 1980

**Shop wisely . . .
Buy Osco Brand Products —
Your Assurance of
Quality and Value!**

- Osco brand is comparable to nationally advertised brands.
- Osco brand is guaranteed to satisfy . . . or get your money back.
- Osco brand saves you more because we have no middle man and our advertising expenses are less than national brands.

The Labels Speak for Themselves



Each Tablet Contains:	Amount
Ingredient:	
Vitamin A	10,000 IU
Vitamin E	15 IU
Vitamin C (sodium ascorbate)	200 mg
Vitamin B-1 (Thiamine)	10 mg
Vitamin B-2 (Riboflavin)	10mg
Niacinamide	100 mg
Vitamin B-6	5 mg
Vitamin B-12	5 mcg
Vitamin D	400 IU
Calcium Pantothenate	20 mg
Iodine	0.15 mg
Iron	12 mg
Magnesium	65 mg
Copper	2 mg
Zinc	1.5 mg
Manganese	1 mg



Osco Therapeutic M 269
100 vitamin tablets.
Osco Sale Price.

Why Pay More For Name Brands . . . When Osco Brand Costs Less?

Osco Toothpaste
7-ounce dental cream with fluoride. Regular or Mint.

Osco Reg. 85c

69¢

Compare to Crest

Osco Mouthwash

- Red — compare to Lavors
- Amber — compare to Listerine
- Yellow — compare to Cepacol
- Green — compare to Scope

24 ounces each.

Osco Reg. 1.29

99¢

Each

Compare to National Brands

Osco Multiple Vitamins
Multi-vitamin supplement for adults and children 4 and over. 250 tablets.

Osco Reg. 3.49

2.29

Compare to One-A-Day

Osco Glycerin Suppositories
8-ounce USP-fully or lemon formulas. Jar of 25.

Osco Reg. 1.69

1.19

Osco Oil of Beauty Lotion
4 ounces.

Osco Reg. \$1.99

1.49

Osco Maldroxal® Liquid
12-ounce soothing antacid.

Osco Reg. \$1.19

89¢

Osco Rubbing Alcohol
16 ounces 70% by volume.

Osco Reg. 99¢

69¢

Osco Animal Shaped Chewable Vitamins
100 chewable multi-vitamin tablets.

Osco Reg. \$2.09

1.59

Osco Cherry Flavored Vitamins with Iron
100 Chewable multi-vitamins with iron.

Osco Reg. 1.89

1.19

- **Osco Anti-Perspirant Roll-On**
2.5 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.09 **89¢**
- **Osco Softouch Lotion**
16 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.49 **79¢**
- **Osco Dental Floss**
Waxed or unwaxed. 100 yards. Osco Reg. \$1.29 **79¢**
- **Osco Cocoa Butter Lotion**
16 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.99 **1.49**
- **Osco Softouch Skin Cream**
16 Ounces. Osco Reg. 1.29 **89¢**
- **Osco Sinecol**
50 Tablets. Osco Reg. 1.69 **1.19**
- **Osco Allergy Tablets. 4 M.O.**
100 Tablets. Osco Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
- **Osco Bubbling Bath Oil**
32 Ounces. Osco Reg. 1.29 **99¢**
- **Osco Thera-Moist Bath Oil**
16 ounces. Osco Reg. \$2.99 **2.29**
- **Osco Buffers Salt Tablets**
100 Tablets Osco Reg. 1.29 **79¢**

- **Osco Natural Laxative**
14 ounces. Osco Reg. \$2.89 **2.29**
- **Osco Maldroxal® Tablets with Simethicone**
50 tablets. Osco Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**
- **Osco Zinc Oxide Ointment**
1.5 ounces. Osco Reg. 1.09 **59¢**
- **Osco Calamine Lotion**
4 ounces A topical-Protectant Osco Reg. 1.49 **99¢**
- **Osco Rubbing Alcohol**
16 ounces. 91% by volume. Osco Reg. 99¢ **79¢**
- **Osco Ethyl Rubbing Alcohol**
16 ounces. 70% by volume. Osco Reg. 85c **69¢**
- **Osco Peroxide**
16 ounces. Osco Reg. 89¢ **49¢**
- **Osco Epsom Salts**
4 pounds. Osco Reg. 1.99 **1.39**

- **Osco Vitamin C**
250 tablets, 250 mg. each. Osco Reg. 3.79 **2.49**
- **Osco Vitamin C**
250 tablets, 500 mg. each. Osco Reg. 5.69 **3.99**
- **Osco Chewable Vitamin C**
100 tablets, 250 mg. each. Osco Reg. \$1.89 **1.39**
- **Osco Vitamin E**
100 capsules, 400 IU. each. Osco Reg. \$3.99 **3.29**
- **Osco Multiple Vitamins With Iron**
250 tablets. Osco Reg. 3.79 **2.49**
- **Osco Vitamin E**
50 capsules 1000 I.U. each Osco Reg. 5.69 **3.99**
- **Osco Stress Tablets**
60 tablets. Osco Reg. \$3.89 **3.19**
- **Osco Stress Tablets with Iron**
60 tablets. Osco Reg. \$4.19 **3.49**
- **Osco Vitamin B Complex**
100 capsules. Osco Reg. \$1.99 **1.49**
- **Osco Vitamin B Complex with C**
100 capsules. Osco Reg. \$3.59 **2.89**

Osco Extra Balsam & Protein Shampoo or Instant Conditioner
16-ounce Extra Balsam & Protein shampoo or instant conditioner. Formulated to treat your hair well.

Osco Reg. \$1.29

99¢

Each

Compare to Flex

Osco Baby Shampoo
With the "Won't sting the eyes" formula. 16 ounces.

Osco Reg. 99c

79¢

Compare to Johnson's

Osco Aspirin
250 analgesic tablets. 5 grains each.

Osco Reg. 1.39

1.29

Compare to Bayer

- **Osco Anti-Dandruff Shampoo**
7 ounce tube Osco Reg. 1.89 **1.39**
- **Osco Anti-Dandruff Shampoo**
11 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.75 **1.39**
- **Osco Hair Spray**
8 ounces. Osco Reg. 1.59 **1.19**
- **Osco Baby Shampoo**
16 ounces each. Osco Reg. 99¢ **79¢**
- **Osco Softouch Emerald Shampoo**
16 ounces. Osco Reg. 59¢ **35¢**

- **Osco Petroleum Jelly**
16-ounce Jar. Osco Reg. \$1.49 **1.19**
- **Osco Baby Oil**
16 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.39 **1.09**
- **Osco Baby Lotion**
16 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.49 **1.19**
- **Osco Baby Powder**
14 ounces. Osco Reg. 99c **89¢**

- **Osco Chewable Children's Aspirin**
36 Tablets. Osco Reg. 49¢ **39¢**
- **Osco Nite-A-Rest**
8 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.35 **1.09**
- **Osco Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever**
100 tablets. Osco Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**
- **Osco Buffered Aspirin**
100 Tablets. Osco Reg. 1.59 **1.19**
- **Osco Cold Caps**
10 antihistaminic capsules. Each gives 12 hours relief. Osco Reg. 99c **79¢**

SAVINGS



Ad Effective July 23, 24, 25, 26, 1980

Store Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Fri.
9-7 Sat.
10-5 Sunday

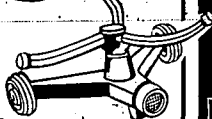
Pharmacy Hours: 8-10 Mon.-Sat.
9-9 Sunday

Phone
733-0342

take good care of yourself... save the way

Thermos Sun Packer Cooler
OSCO Reg. 13.88

9.99



Nelson Poppy Sprinkler
OSCO Reg. 8.29

5.79



Blue Ice Styro Cooler
Needs No Ice!
No. 2019 or 2024
OSCO Reg. 8.99

6.79



L'Oréal Ultra Rich Shampoo
16 ounces

OSCO Reg. 2.59

89¢

Efferdent Denture Cleanser Tablets
40 Tablets
15" OFF Label

OSCO Reg. 1.39

99¢



Wizard Charcoal Lighter
32 ounce Can

OSCO Reg. 1.49

99¢



Cutter Insect Repellent
One Ounce Cotton In Regular or Evergreen Scent

OSCO Reg. 1.99

1.39



Ico-Pak

The No Ice Way To Keep Food Cold.
Keeps Food Colder Than Ice.
OSCO Reg. 1.79

1.19



Pennzoil Motor Oil 10W-30
OSCO Reg. 1.09

89¢



Raid House and Garden Bug Killer
1 1/2 ounce Spray

OSCO Reg. 3.29

2.39

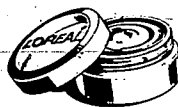


PHOTO SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

COLOR ENLARGEMENT **SAVE**
From Color Negative or Slide
5" x 7" — 99¢
8" x 10" — 1.89
11" x 14" — 3.89

OSCO DRUG

OSCO Reg. 2.35



L'Oréal French Lip Gloss
OSCO Reg. 2.35

1.69

L'Oréal French Eye Accents Pencil
OSCO Reg. 3.75

2.69



Oil of Olay
6 ounce Bottle
OSCO Reg. 5.29

4.79

SUMMER SPECIALS



Foster Grant Sunglasses
Values to \$18

50% OFF
Regular Price

Weedeater Grass Trimmer

Model 409 Electric Trimmer—Cuts A-10 Inch Path And Has Tap 'N Go
OSCO Reg. 28.99

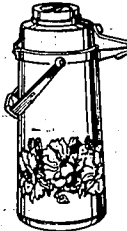
24.88



Nobility Air Pots

1.9 Liter Unbreakable Liner
OSCO Reg. 6.99

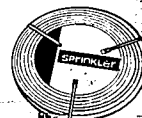
4.99



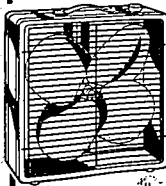
Gering 3-Tube Soaker Hose

50 Feet
OSCO Reg. 5.19

3.69



While Quantities Last!



Superelectric 14 Inch Box Fan
3 Speeds
OSCO Reg. 23.88

18.88



Superelectric 12 Inch Oscillating Fan
3 Speeds
OSCO Reg. 27.99

23.88

Evans Colorado Spinner
OSCO Reg. 49¢

29¢

Eagle Claw Snelled Bait Hooks
Sizes 2-14
OSCO Reg. 59¢

37¢

Squirt Ouns
The Fun And Cool Way To Play
OSCO Reg. 69¢

49¢

Ajay Golf Tees
Bag of 40
1-7/8 Inch tall
OSCO Reg. 79¢

49¢

Swimming Ring
20 Inch size
OSCO Reg. 79¢

49¢

Poor copy/zs

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FRED W. JONES

Izaguirre-Jones

ROGERSON — Martina Z. Vega Izaguirre of Lima, Peru, and Fred W. Jones of Rogerson were united in marriage March 21.

The nuptial mass was performed at the Virgin Milagrosa Catholic Church in Miraflores, Lima, with Father Francisco Domingo as celebrant.

The bride is the daughter of Albert Vega and the late Isabel Izaguirre of Ancoch, Peru. The bridegroom is the son of the late R. C. and Eleanor Jones of Rogerson.

The bride's gown was of silk organza with lace edged train.

Carmen Carreno was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Thelma Navarro and Maria Palomino.

Jorhr Herrera was best man. Javier Santos and Antonio Llarjuna were groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parish hall.

The bride received her degree in nursing from Medical Institute Lima. The bridegroom attended Colorado State University.

After the bride's arrival in the United States in June a reception was given at the Antelope Ranch at Rogerson by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer. They were assisted by members of the Sagehen 4-H Club.

The couple will be at home at the China Creek Ranch in Rogerson.



MR. AND MRS. DALE RIGBY

Jones-Rigby

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Jones of Twin Falls and Dale Rigby of Salmon exchanged wedding vows May 29.

The ceremony was performed in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rigby of Salmon.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bridegroom hosted a dinner at the Westbank Dining Room in Idaho Falls.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the El Cielito Reception Center in Pocatello on May 30 and an open house was held in Salmon May 31.

Leslie Schaler was maid of honor and Steve Elg was best man. Sandy Elg was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Christina Bartausky, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby.

Following a trip along the Oregon coast, the couple lives in Torrance, Calif., where both are employed.



MR. AND MRS. ROBIN WELLS

Rendla-Wells

TWIN FALLS — Vivian Kay Rendla and Robin Detrick Wells, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows April 26.

The ceremony was performed at the Buhl First Christian Church with the Rev. James Huckaba officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rendla of Burley, former Buhl residents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Castleford.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with an empire waistline, featuring a bodice of charilly lace with seed pearls, long sleeves accented with lace and a flounced hemline with a chapel train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil was capped with lace and seed pearls.

Karen Evans of Salt Lake City was maid of honor. Alva Rendla of Denver, Colo., and sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

David Wells, the bridegroom's brother, of Cambridge, was best man. Ron Carlson of Firth was groomsmen.

Wayne Rendla of Denver and Gary Rendla of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., both brothers of the bride, were ushers. Andy, Raye, and Todd Wells, nephews and niece of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer.

The bridegroom's sister, Angela Carlson of Firth, accompanied by Linda Huckaba on the piano, was

vocalist and violin soloist. Mrs. Huckaba was organist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Dorothy Prather, Twin Falls, was guest book attendant.

Reception assistants were Viola Quigley, Pat Thornberry, aunts of the bride, with Mallida Machacek and Velma Quigley, all of Buhl, and Carol Clifford of Caldwell, aunt of the bride. Patsy Miller of Twin Falls was in charge of the gift table. Chris Thornberry of Buhl and Shawna Ingman of Salt Lake City, both cousins of the bride, were gift bearers.

Special guest was Stella Thornberry of Buhl, grandmother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Twin Falls, where he is employed by the University of Idaho at Kimberly, and she is employed by the Twin Falls school district.

Families are needed for exchange youth

SEATTLE — Youth for Understanding (YFU), a non-profit international student exchange program, needs host families in your community for students arriving in July from Europe and Latin America.

Students will attend local high schools and share daily life with host families, participating as family members, not as guests, according to Marie Dunham, regional director.

What's a typical YFU student like? A teenager is a teenager in any language, and YFU teens are eager to learn, highly motivated and interested in improving world relations (as well as discovering the joys of fast food!).

To give you a better idea of a typical YFU student, consider:

Angel is 18 years old and is a native of Ecuador. He was vice-president of his school class and loves to play tennis and guitar.

For more information contact Youth for Understanding, Marie Dunham, regional director, 521 Wall St., Suite 342, Seattle, Wash. 98121 or call: (206) 624-0656.

Johnston-Lee

They will live in Salt Lake City where both are employed in the administration department of the U.S. Forest Service.

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Johnston and Douglas B. Lee, both of Salt Lake City, exchanged wedding vows here June 14.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Van-Nest in the chapel at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Twin Falls. The bride's parents are deceased.

Judy Green of Logan, Utah, was matron of honor and Kevin Lee, Boise, served as best man. Tracy Johnston and B. J. Johnston were junior attendants.

Music was provided by Marilee Teasley, Ushers were Penny and Tracy Houk, cousins of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception and barbecue were held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Duke and Arlene Florence served the barbecue, assisted by Lydia Dudley and Casey Clements.

Debbie Fullmer and Denise Carson, both of Boise, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the reception table. Stefanie Fullmer was guest book attendant. Gift bearers were Rachael Lee, Travis Fullmer, Tracy, and B.J. Johnston.

The bride is a graduate of Eric High School. Lee graduated from Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho.

Masonic picnic set Sunday at Filer

TWIN FALLS — A potluck is being planned for all Masons, Eastern Stars, Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls, DeMolays and members of affiliated bodies and their families at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Filer fairgrounds.

This event is sponsored by Eastern Star chapters, Magic 88 and Twin Falls, 29, and Masonic

Class in finances

TWIN FALLS — A class on family finances is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ, 2022 Silver Ave. East.

Ivan Skinner and Rick Carroco of Twin Falls Bank and Trust will present the public service program sponsored by the Ladies Summer Share Program of the Church of Christ.

Class in finances

Save the good things of summer for winter and save \$2.40

Preserve your favorite summer fruits for a winter's day in C and H Pure Cane Sugar from Hawaii. Home-canned fruit and preserves taste better and cost less — so now's the time to save two ways: C and H will give you a \$2.00 refund on purchase of 50 lbs. of sugar. (See details on the back of 10 and 25 lb. packages.) And here's 40¢ to get you started.

FOR OUR FREE LEAFLET ON "CANNING AND PRESERVING," SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO:
C and H Sugar Canning
One California St.
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Gooding sprouts new wheat seeds

Idaho farmers can pick and choose from more winter wheat varieties than ever before

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County farmers have some new choices to make this year when selecting winter wheat for planting.

In a cooperative demonstration organized by Gooding County Extension Agent Ed Koester, several trial plots are being cultivated to test new varieties of winter wheat which may be superior to strains normally planted by Gooding farmers. These plots include experimental wheat varieties as well as proven strains that may be adopted by local farmers attempting to gain higher crop yields.

"Part of the project is in cooperation with Dekalb Hybrid Wheat Co. of Walla Walla, Wash.," explained Steve Westover of Gooding Seed Co., which is supporting some of the program.

Dekalb Co. has planted a test plot a mile east of Gooding with hybrid wheat strains. Another project located on the Neal Ambrose farm east of Wendell is sponsored by the University of Idaho and features three new varieties of winter wheat ready for use by Gooding farmers.

"A lot of the farmers around here are interested in these new varieties," Westover said Monday. "The Dekalb hybrid varieties are especially interesting because we're all looking for a breakthrough in winter wheat like we had when hybrid corn was developed."

"Of course, no one expects as dramatic a change in yield with hybrid wheat as occurred with hybrid corn, but we're still hoping for a 15 or 20 percent increase."

However, Westover stressed these experimental winter wheat varieties are still several years away from production.

All varieties being tested are soft-white winter wheat strains, according to Westover.

While the hybrid varieties are still experimental, several tested strains are available to Gooding County farmers to increase annual yields, according to U of I Crop Management Specialist Doug Ryerson of Twin Falls.

"On these test plots we're cultivating lines out of Oregon, Washington and Idaho that in our estimation are most promising varieties," Ryerson said.

Ryerson predicts one of the new wheat strains, Stephens, will probably replace McDermid, Oregon's major winter wheat variety.

"Stephens offers a somewhat better yield, but it does not have as good of winter hardiness as some other varieties, including those used around the Magic Valley — Nugaines and Hyslop," Ryerson explained. "Consequently, we wouldn't recommend its use in a colder area like American Falls, but we do expect it to become very popular around the Magic Valley."

Nugaines and Hyslop are the two varieties most commonly grown in the Magic Valley, first introduced into production in 1965 and 1971, respectively.

Ryerson claimed that commercial millers have not complained about growers using the different types of winter wheat as they have with spring wheat varieties.

"It's true that most millers have very definite ideas about which types of the hard-red wheats they prefer to process, but there doesn't seem to be much difference in the soft-white varieties that we're dealing with here," Ryerson explained.

While the U of I trial plots will be examined for height, lodging, yield and disease, the tests are mainly designed to expose Gooding County farmers to the new wheat strains' availability, according to Ryerson.

"These aren't replicated tests, so we don't put too much stock into the yield figures we'll receive when these plots are harvested. All of that has been documented during previous testing," Ryerson said. "The most important thing about these tests is that they allow the farmers to compare these new varieties with the Nugaines and Hyslop strains they are using now, and decide if they would do well in their own situation."

"Stephens appears to have captured the interest of a lot of the farmers around here, but this strain's introduction all depends on the amount of publicity it receives around here," Ryerson claimed.

On July 15, Koester and Westover held a tour of the two trial plots which was attended by about 10 Gooding County farmers.

Ryerson expects to harvest the test plots during the last week of July and early August. Another test plot is being cultivated near the Kimberly Research Station.

Farmers interested in more information on the new winter wheat strains should contact Koester at the Gooding County agricultural extension agent office.



A swimmer's last gasp

Becky Gillhammer, 13, of Jerome takes a deep breath of air while racing to a third-place finish during a 100-meter breast stroke race Monday at the Tupperware plant pool in Jerome. Racers from 13 cities participated in the event. More pictures and a story follow on page D4.

Pioneer Day fete comes to Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman residents are gearing up this week for Saturday's Hagerman Pioneer Day celebration.

Parades, a rodeo, a barbecue and a musical play will be highlighted in the 1980 Hagerman festival sponsored by the LDS Church.

However, this year's scheduled events have become so numerous that some will actually begin on Friday, according to Smith, one of the event's organizers.

The main attraction Friday will be a team roping competition beginning at 5 p.m. at the Hagerman Rodeo Grounds.

"There are about 40 teams signed up for the event this year, which makes the scheduling on Friday necessary," explained Smith, whose husband, Mike, is Pioneer Day chairman.

The queen and princess competitions will also begin on Friday, according to organizer Delle Munsee.

Friday morning we'll have the girls work through their arena performances with their horses and then judging on a personality and interview format will take place in the afternoon," Munsee explained.

Five girls 18 years and older are competing for the queen's crown, which entitles the winner to compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition. Munsee said 16 girls younger than 18 years old are scheduled to compete for the princess title. Crowning of the two winners will take place at the Pioneer Day rodeo Saturday.

Hagerman's Pioneer Day will begin at 10:45 Saturday morning with a children's parade down Main Street.

The regular parade begins at 11:00 a.m. with trophies and ribbons being awarded in eight categories, according to Smith. Best float and other awards will be presented to the following groups: old timer, novelty, antique car, organization, commercial, drill team, hitches and riding clubs.

Immediately following the parade, a barbecue will be held in Hagerman City Park.

The Pioneer Day rodeo will begin at 1:30 p.m. featuring the following arena events: bareback and saddle bronc riding, kids' calf roping, cow milking, ribbon roping, wild cow race, bull riding, goat tying and barrel racing. New saddles will be presented as top awards to the Pioneer Day queen and the all-around cowboy winner.

"There will be lots of other entertainment stretched throughout the day, including ski diving near the arena in between rodeo events," Smith said.

Admission for the rodeo will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 with youngster three years old and younger admitted free.

Beginning after the rodeo, the Wendell LDS Stake will present a musical comedy at the Hagerman High School football stadium.

"Like all of the events, the evening entertainment is open to everyone and it is free, but we are requesting that LDS dress standards be observed for the musical," Smith said.

Gooding City Council tentatively agrees Revenue sharing assistance will pay for city equipment

GOODING — Pending a public hearing Aug. 4, the Gooding City Council decided Monday to use state revenue sharing funds to make payments on city equipment.

"Our budget hearing isn't until Aug. 4, so this is strictly a tentative decision on the part of the council," Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said Tuesday.

Gooding City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon has estimated future revenue sharing funds to be about \$40,000. Council members hope to use this money to make annual payments on the city's new fire truck and hydraulic loader. Payments will of about \$15,000 for each piece of equipment will be due later this year, according to Heller.

"Any balance left after making these payments will be used to purchase new pipe to replace failing ditches around the city," Heller said.

In other action, real estate salesman Bob Muffley requested the city to approve annexation of an eight-home subdivision proposed immediately east of Gooding off Eighth Avenue East. Muffley asked that city water hookups be provided, but said he preferred to use individual sewer facilities rather than subscribe to the city sewer system.

"We told him that anything that is to be annexed into the city must be on our sewage treatment system and that no annexation would be approved unless this requirement is met," Heller said.

Muffley told the council he felt costs for sewer hookups would be prohibitive and that the subdivision may not be possible with such a stipulation. However, the council unanimously agreed not to allow an exception to the sewer-hookup requirement.

In other action, the council voted to begin soil coating Rice Avenue in south Gooding as soon as the materials could be purchased. The date for the construction work was set tentatively for July 28.

Weeds may net ticket in Jerome

JEROME — The presence of white top, Canadian thistle, puncture vine or wild morning glory might be cause for a ticket in Jerome.

Jerome police Sgt. Del Low said the four rapidly spreading varieties are on the most wanted list of noxious weeds that annually trouble farmers and county weed enforcers.

The Jerome City Council last week authorized the city police to publicize and enforce the city's weed ordinance to help curb the spread of the troublesome plants.

The actual list of banned weeds is more than a page long, but county weed experts said the four varieties mentioned above cause particular problems for farmers.

Two other varieties found in the area are knapp weed and round cherry. Pictures of the six varieties are available in city library reference books. Descriptions also can be obtained from the Jerome County Noxious Weed Control office at the Jerome Airport.

Jerome Medical Center home for new doctor partnership



DR. GRANT VAN HOUTEN
... raised in Twin Falls

JEROME — Drs. Grant Van Houten and James Lohmann have been getting in some last minute mountain climbing together before their partnership divides their time off.

Starting Aug. 1, Van Houten and Lohmann will hang their family medicine shingle at the Jerome Medical Arts Building. A receptionist began taking appointments for the new practice Monday.

The two said they share similar interests and became acquainted while serving in a post-graduate residency program at the University of California, Los Angeles.

But, more importantly, their decision to team up in Jerome was a question of combining where they want to live with a practice that affords them the freedom to enjoy the area's recreational benefits.

"There have been a lot of doctors blowing through here... In the past four or five years," said Van Houten, 33, who grew up in Twin Falls.

"Many of them just burned themselves out trying to be conscientious," he said. "We are determined not to let that happen."

The two spent more than six months looking at the advantages and disadvantages of establishing a Jerome practice, he said, and are financially committed to their decision. They hope ultimately

to add a third doctor to their practice to minimize their on-call hours.

Lohmann, 37, conceded they will have to overcome a couple of obstacles to build a successful practice.

Their arrival comes barely three months after a young doctor at the same clinic was arrested and charged with sexual misconduct involving young male patients. Yet high doctor turnover, Lohmann said, is a greater obstacle.

"People don't like to establish a relationship with a physician just to see him leave," he said. "We will have to win their confidence — show them we are here to stay."

He said the two placed a premium on finding a place they might like to stay after finishing their residency at UCLA's San Bernardino Family Practice Clinic.

Jerome shares its close proximity to the mountains with a need for doctors, he said. St. Benedict's Hospital anticipates adding new equipment for its growing staff, and the two say they can perform more specialized tests — when needed — at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

"We see our role as filling holes here," Van Houten said. The family practice residency should equip them to handle 90 to 95 percent of a family's needs, and they see a shortage in obstetrics care for

the region at the present time.

Raising children of their own in a non-metropolitan setting was also a factor in the decision to come to Jerome, Lohmann said. He and his wife Janet have two children, Jonathan, age 7, and Jennifer, age 18 months.

Van Houten's wife, Cheryl, is a registered nurse, and may perform backup nursing duties in their office in addition to caring for their 1-year-old son Jed.

The two said they consider themselves fortunate to have found four employees with experience in the health care field.

"We're pretty compulsive workers," Lohmann said. "We were concerned that we might not be able to find qualified people who could adapt to that."

The Medical Arts Building, located behind St. Benedict's Hospital, is being slightly remodeled to accommodate their joint practice. The two began moving equipment into the office Monday.

Meanwhile, they have made at least one trip to the Sawtooth Mountains and climbed a peak in Colorado on the way to Denver to take their medical board exams.



DR. JAMES LOHMANN
... likes area for children

In the valley

Hagerman pay phones change

HAGERMAN — Calls for emergency services made from coin-operated telephones in the Hagerman area will soon be possible free of charge.

This new dial-tone-first service begins as area coin telephones are converted to 25-cent per call, according to Mountain Bell District Manager Ken Mann. The conversion will be completed by July 28.

Dial-tone-first service lets callers from any coin telephone in the Hagerman area get a dial tone when taking the receiver off the hook. The new service will permit coin phone callers to reach an operator for emergency help without the need for a coin.

With the new service, regular coin telephone calls can be placed after hearing the dial tone and depositing 25 cents.

Mann said eight coin phones will be involved in the Hagerman area conversion. Technicians will install instructions in phones that have undergone the change in service.

Youth center plans excursions

JEROME — The Jerome Youth Center is planning several field trips and activities for the remainder of July and August.

Saturday, the group will travel to Craters of the Moon National Monument. Summer enrollees who plan to participate will need a permission slip and a sack lunch. The bus will leave Kiddie Park near

downtown Jerome at 10 a.m. Parents and volunteers also are welcome.

Activities for August include bowling, roller skating, and a back-to-school dance. Arts and crafts activities will be pegged and held in the center on a continuing basis.

There is room for a few more youths to enroll in the Summer Youth Recreation Program. Those interested can contact the center at 201 Main Ave. East, or call 324-8556.

Infant benefit raises \$1,500

GOODING — About \$1,500 was raised to relieve hospital expenses for a Gooding infant following a benefit dance and raffle Saturday night.

The fundraiser, held at the Gooding Armory, was sponsored on behalf of Isaac Bonneau, eight-week-old son of John and Dollie Bonneau, who was born premature and is hospitalized at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, Utah. Several Gooding residents organized the campaign after Isaac's first month's hospital treatment costs soared to \$30,000.

"People can still send donations to the Isaac John Bonneau fund in care of the First Security Bank in Gooding," Dollie Eggersdorf of Gooding said Tuesday.

Rodeo queen clinic Monday

JEROME — A Jerome woman has scheduled a rodeo queens' clinic Monday featuring the range of

skills required for successful contest participation.

The \$25-a-person clinic begins at 9 a.m. at Standing Hat Ranch, four miles south and five miles west of Jerome, according to organizer Carolyn Wylie Miller.

Miller's qualifications include the former titles of Idaho State High School Rodeo queen, Snake River Stampede queen, Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Wool of Idaho. She is a graduate of professional modeling school in Portland, Ore., as well as of the University of Portland.

Classes include the modeling and proper fit of western attire, makeup and hairstyling, public speaking and rodeo questions, proper care and feeding of horses and horsemanship.

Food will be available for purchase at the site, she said. Participants are asked to bring a notebook.

No advance registration is necessary. For more information, Miller can be contacted at 324-3600.

Jerome outlines watering days

JEROME — Heavy water use has prompted Jerome city officials to impose an odd-even sprinkling schedule for the city's domestic water supply.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said demand on the city supply Monday was "more than we could pump." He said restrictions will remain until Oct. 15.

Residents whose house numbers end with an even

digit may water lawns and gardens only on even calendar days, he said, with odd numbered residences permitted to sprinkle on odd calendar days.

Evans said the requirement "will be strictly" enforced. For more information, call the city water department.

Wendell reviewing federal aid

WENDELL — A public hearing on budgeting state revenue sharing money will be held by the Wendell City Council Thursday at 8 p.m.

While discussion on the proposed revenue sharing budget will be held at the Thursday meeting in City Hall, no final decision will be made until the city's final operation budget hearing Aug. 28, according to Wendell City Clerk Mary Wofford.

"We received a letter two weeks ago from the State Revenue Sharing Office saying that they can't confirm how much money we will receive, but to budget for the same amount of funding we received last year, which is what we have done," Wofford said Tuesday.

For fiscal year 1979-80, Wendell received approximately \$2,000 in revenue sharing funds.

Wendell's proposed revenue sharing budget for fiscal year 1980-81 breaks down as follows: \$2,000, police automotive equipment; \$1,000, furnace filter for City Hall; \$7,365, payment on new street sweeper and \$12,000 for new water mains.

Home business not under Jerome land plan

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County residents conducting business in their homes need not worry about proposed land-use restrictions, planners say.

Roy Prescott, chairman of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, said Monday the newly proposed comprehensive plan and ordinances that follow its adoption will in no way affect existing businesses.

Grandfather clauses mandated by state and federal laws would prohibit the county from interfering in existing businesses even if it wanted to, which

it doesn't, Prescott said.

"We don't want to change what is here. We just want to organize people in the future to be more considerate of each other," agreed planning and zoning member Dr. R.F. McClure.

Critics of the proposed comprehensive plan, however, said during the commission's first hearing Monday that any land-use plan will lead to less freedom—and eventually more expense for the county's property owners.

"Comprehensive planning means total planning," said Jerome property rights advocate Ken Staples. "In some areas of California, you need a

permit to trim trees, install a light socket or fix a fence."

"We voted in three county commissioners, but we didn't vote in these people," Staples said, gesturing to planning commission members.

He charged the commission was criticized earlier this year for approving two subdivisions without a quorum of members present, and claimed that it approved a 90-day moratorium on subdivisions without providing legal justification for its actions.

"Do you think this will be administered properly when they shove it down your throats? No!" Staples

said.

Prescott replied that the "lapses in legal judgement" were rectified at subsequent planning meetings. He said it is not the commission's intention to shove anything down the throats of the county's property owners.

He noted that a previous planning attempt by outside consultants was uniformly rejected by county residents. Yet several members of the audience Monday requested zoning that would protect them from the expansion of nearby livestock operations.

"We are trying to strike a middle

ground," Prescott said. "There has been an influx of dairies, and we felt something should be done to protect adjacent landowners from future expansion."

The plan requires landowners in the proposed residential-agricultural zone secure a special use permit and involve neighbors before expanding livestock operations or building new ones.

Likewise, developers must secure a permit and involve adjacent landowners before placing subdivisions in the agriculture zone.

Prescott said new county ordinances required to implement the

plan may be written to exempt certain small-business ventures, such as on-farm alcohol stills for use in farm machinery, or the woman who makes and alters curtains in her home.

Planning commission member Clair Ricketts said it is important to note the commission is merely recommending its plan for adoption by the Jerome County Commission.

The second planning commission hearing on the plan will be Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Hazelton Housing Authority office in Hazelton. County commissioners also will hold at least one hearing before taking action on the plan.

Rape trial of actor continues

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Monika Lundt, at one point breaking down under cross-examination, held fast to her contention that she was raped and beaten by German writer-actor Burkhard Driest in his Malibu apartment July 6, 1979.

The German actress completed her testimony Monday in the Superior Court rape trial of Driest and was allowed by Judge Laurence Rittenband to return to her hotel.

Defense attorney Richard Hirsch repeatedly confronted Miss Lundt with what he charged were inconsistencies between her previous testimony and what she said in court.

But Miss Lundt maintained that while she might not remember some details, the alleged attack took place.

At one point during Hirsch's cross-examination, the actress broke down under questioning of the rape itself and was led to a vacant jury room where she cried loudly for several minutes.

Questioned by prosecutor Timothy England, Deputy Sheriff Cheryl Edler said she interviewed Miss Lundt at length about the alleged attack and examined her for signs of injury.

Miss Edler testified that Miss Lundt was bruised and her left arm had black and blue marks that would have appeared if it had been strongly gripped.

The actress also had bruises on and near her breasts, a swollen lip and a bruise on her face, Miss Edler said.

Eagles concert for Cranston sells out rapidly

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More than 16,000 tickets to a political fundraising concert for California Sen. Alan Cranston sold out in only 45 minutes.

The main attraction? The Eagles rock group.

Cranston is facing a tough challenge Nov. 4 by tax crusader Paul Gann.

Fans snapped up tickets for the July 31 concert at the Long Beach Convention Center so quickly, the Eagles have now decided to give their hometown admirers three more chances to see them during just-added concerts in Santa Monica.

5 hospitalized after elk jump in front of van

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Two elk that darted in front of a van carrying 13 park employees caused the driver to lose control and crash. Five people were hospitalized.

Park spokeswoman Judy Falk said the driver swerved Monday night to avoid an elk on the left side of the road, and then tried to swerve back to the left to avoid another elk that came out of the woods on the right side of the road.

The van flipped and came to rest on its wheels. The five were admitted to Lake Hospital, but three were later released, officials said. The two remaining in the hospital were in satisfactory condition with contusions and one had a broken collarbone.

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Uranium boom brings Utah telephone firm to maturity

TICABOO, Utah (UPI) — Art Brothers went into the telephone business 15 years ago, stringing lines down fence posts to a dozen remote ranches in western Utah.

With unorthodox methods, used equipment and his own labor, he put together the Tiny Beehive Telephone Co., serving about 100 customers in remote communities like Grouse Creek, Park Valley, Ibapah, and Garrison.

To maintain the phones, Brothers bartered around the desert in a single engine plane landing on county roads and in fields to do repair work much to the dismay of the Federal Aviation Administration and the state Highway Department.

But now struggling Beehive Telephone is about to come of age thanks to the uranium boom in southeastern Utah.

Beginning at midnight Saturday,

Brothers will turn on dial telephone service to the boom town of Ticaboo and the Plateau Mine a few miles from the shores of Lake Powell in Garfield County. He hopes to add up to 500 new customers. More than 300 construction workers, miners and their families now live in the town.

"For the first time in 15 years, it looks like I'll be able to make some money in the phone business," Brothers said.

And unlike Beehive's other operations, which were cobbled together from second hand parts, Ticaboo will have the most advanced telephone system available with direct distance dialing, call-forwarding, conference calls and other services.

He has installed a \$70,000, computer-operated electronic switching unit capable of handling 500 telephones. Frederick W. Foley, a communications engineer from the Utah

Public Service Commission, said the computerized phones are more advanced than the electromechanical system now being used by Mountain Bell, Continental and other major telephone companies in Utah.

The switching unit is about the size of a refrigerator. Foley said comparable equipment used by other telephone companies would fill a semi-trailer rig.

Foley, Public Service Commission

er Brent Cameron, and other PSC officials flew to Ticaboo to inspect the system.

"He's done a fine job," Cameron said. "It's really difficult to provide any kind of phone service to rural areas like Ticaboo."

Brothers obtained the right to serve Ticaboo and other remote communities after the larger telephone companies told the PSC it would be too costly to provide telephones to the towns.

Housewares auctioned

Pam says she's packing 'em in

DEADWOOD, S.D. (UPI) — Pam Holliday, a red-haired madame who admits she's "no spring chicken," was packing them in.

But this time she wasn't selling her personal wares — she was selling her housewares.

Lately, the world's oldest profession in this gold rush town has fallen on hard times and Ms. Holliday was auctioning off household items from Pam's Purple Door to help pay off some legal fees.

The sale drew about 1,000 people many of whom could afford to buy only Chamber of Commerce T-shirts reading "I was there at Pam's Purple Door auction" for \$7.50.

Few of the Purple Door's furnishings went cheaply. Two purple ashtrays were sold for \$50 each, a mirror went for more than \$100 and knickknacks brought \$5 to \$20.

Beds, stereos, televisions and chairs also were sold at the auction, which ran late into the night.

At least two prospective buyers grumbled about the high prices, and a police dispatcher said, "About all she's got that I'd want is a rolltop desk, and at those prices, I couldn't afford it."

"Most of them are curious, and they think owning something from a brothel would be terribly glamorous because the brothels have been here 100 years," the dispatcher said. "I call it modern junk."

Ms. Holliday, who came to Deadwood in 1880, spent much of the day Thursday being interviewed in front of her Main Street bawdy house and signing more than 500 auction bills, which sold as souvenirs for \$2.

She said she was sad the brothels had been closed down and that once the legal hassles are cleared up she would write a book about her experiences, changing the names "to protect the guilty."

"I ain't no spring chicken. All I want to do is open up," said Ms. Holliday, who plans to remain in the Black Hills.

Ms. Holliday wasn't the only one upset about the brothel shutdown.

"I've lived here for 46 years and I never in my life saw a prostitute on the streets," Patricia Lwellyn said. "You can call them brothels or whatever, but they're whorehouses, and baby I want them—I'm a mother and I believe in them."

Mrs. Lwellyn said she would not hesitate to send her son to one of the ladies, whom she described as good and decent.

"The ladies of the houses are never on the street, they're never in the bars, they go once a week to the doctors," she said.

The law, however, has other ideas about what kind of business should be conducted in Deadwood.

The Purple Door was one of at least two of four known houses of prostitution raided by federal, state and local authorities in May and shut down by a preliminary injunction issued last month.

Ms. Holliday was named as a defendant in a suit filed in Lawrence County Circuit Court about two months ago. The suit sought to have the brothels declared a public nuisance. Ms. Holliday's name was later removed when the suit was dismissed and then refilled.

Accused slayer fails to obtain state files

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Accused killer John Harvey Adamson has lost his bid to gain complete access to state case files before his murder trial begins in the death of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

Elma County Superior Court Judge Ben C. Birdsall Monday refused to allow Adamson's lawyers authority to examine the state's case files or to inspect all the prosecution's files and notes in connection with the four-year-old case.

One of Adamson's attorneys, William Feldhacker, told the judge he was upset because until this month Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III did not turn over documents linking Tucson attorney Mickey Clifton to the case.

Feldhacker said the state had a Phoenix Police Department report dated Aug. 4, 1976, allegedly linking Clifton to the slayings of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles and two other men.

"Mickey Clifton had contacted a man named Glenn Thornton and approached him to kill Ed Lazar, a man named Cornwall, and a reporter," Feldhacker said. "I find it strange that the state waited this long to tell us that."

Lazar was killed in a gangland-style murder at a central Phoenix parking garage shortly before he was to testify in a land fraud trial.

Feldhacker termed the state's withholding the evidence as "an abuse of discretion."

Schafer, saying he could not explain why that evidence was not turned over to Adamson's attorneys, said he is sure "some things have fallen through the cracks."

Birdsall said he will wait at least a week before ruling on whether to allow testimony given by Bolles on his deathbed one day after the bombing.

Feldhacker said court procedure is to exclude such testimony unless the person knows it is about to die.

Jon Sells, state special investigator who handles the Bolles case for Phoenix police, Monday said Bolles did not know he was going to die when he made statements June 9, 1976.

Several witnesses described Bolles as "coherent" and "amazingly lucid" after the blast.

A Phoenix attorney, among the first on the scene of the bombing, said Bolles "very distinctly" said "Adamson."

"I definitely thought he was attributing his condition to a man named Adamson," said witness Max M. Klass.

Also during Monday's hearing, four Arizona television stations and two newspapers were granted more than a month's extension for a deadline to produce their coverage of Adamson.

The judge gave KPNX, KOLB, KVCN, KTVB, the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette until Aug. 25 to produce all news material since June 2, 1976, on Adamson.

TV moratorium asked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley has urged the city council to enact immediately a moratorium on issuing new cable television franchises to protest a proposed federal law that would severely limit local government from issuing the lucrative awards.

Bradley acted Friday after the National League of Cities asked 60 municipalities involved in cable franchising to freeze negotiations as a strategy to fight U.S. Senate Bill 2827.

The league said the legislation would deny local government the authority to regulate subscriber fees and to require cable operators to provide public access and communi-

ty-based programming.

Bradley urged the council to oppose congressional action until public hearings are held, and said the moratorium would exert pressure on the cable industry to stop lobbying for the federal law.

But aides for Council President Joe Ferraro said they opposed the moratorium and planned to fight it.

One aide said Ferraro shared Bradley's opposition to the legislation but added that a moratorium served no purpose.

The council has received bids to provide cable service in three areas of the city and soon will accept applicants for another area.

Sandpoint receives public TV service

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Public television station KUID will broadcast to Sandpoint area residents for the first time Tuesday through a new translator erected last week on Baldy Mountain.

Susan Fishman, station promotion director, said KUID, which is affiliated with the University of Idaho in

Moscow, will be aired on channel 26.

Receipt of public station was made possible through a grant from the U.S. Commerce Department, she said. She said the cost of extending service to Sandpoint was about \$25,000, while the extension will increase the station's audience by about 10 percent.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

This is literally a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to save on first quality women's apparel! Nothing is held back — no merchandise has been brought in for this sale! Doors open 9:00 A.M. Sharp Thursday. Be here early for greatest savings ...

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14 Only Reg. 11.50
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After nearly 5 years in business in Wendell, circumstances have made it imperative that we close our business forever. Everything must be sold to the bare walls. Fixtures too, are all for sale.

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Heidi Ford of Jerome, lifts her head out of the water to catch a quick breath before dunking it back in during the annual Tupperware Swim Meet held in Jerome Monday.

Police escort back home

Gooding swims to Tupperware title

By MIKE PRATER

JEROME — The Gooding swim team turned from the town's regular swim team, to the town's heroes Monday, as they won the Tupperware Swim Meet in Jerome.

After capturing the crown at the one-day meet sponsored by the Jerome plastics plant, the swim team was escorted through Gooding by the city police, on their way to have a "celebration pizza" at a local restaurant.

"The kids deserved it," said Gooding swim Coach Marty Clontz Tuesday morning from her home. "The escort was really neat, it made all the kids feel pretty neat and big."

In the meet, Gooding ousted Burley for the overall team title, while Blackfoot placed third, Boise YMCA was fourth, and Minico rounded out the top five.

Mountain Home was sixth, Magic Valley Swim Club (Twin Falls), seventh, Jerome eighth, Lava Hot Springs, ninth, Snake River Swim Club, 10th, Payette, 11th, Caldwell, 12th, and Nampa 13th.

Lifting the Gooding swimmers into the top spot was the team's only individual high point winner Kellie Fosocco.

Fosocco, 15, won the 15-18 girls division by capturing first place in the breaststroke, freestyle, and the individual-medley during the course of the meet.

Sister, Lori Fosocco added extra punch by breaking a into the national B times in the 100 meter breaststroke.

The 11-year old youngster swam the event in 1:29, four seconds better than the national B time qualifications.

"It's quite an honor to break into another time category. They rate the swimmers by their times, and the poorer swimmers swim in a C category, and the top swimmers swim in a AAAA category. You move up as your times get better," said Clontz. "It's quite an accomplishment, and it takes a lot of hard work and patience to do because it doesn't come easily."

Another Fosocco family member, Stuart, who swam in the 15-18 boys division, just missed breaking into a national A time in the boys breaststroke.

"They're definitely a swimming family, and the things about it is they all are good," said Clontz. "Between the three of them, they get us a lot of points."

Although Clontz was happy with the way the Fosocco's performed in the meet, she felt it was an entire team effort that brought Gooding the championship.

"There's no question about it, it was a total team effort," she said. "This group of swimmers has been working hard since the last of April, and all their work finally paid off for them."

"All this time, the team didn't think they were that good, because we've been going to some pretty tough meets and haven't been doing so well," the coach said. "I've always known in my head that they were good, and now I think they believe in themselves. This was a tough meet, and all their work is starting to show."

While Gooding was busy winning the meet, the Jerome Stingrays, the host team of the meet, placed eighth, in the 13 team meet, and although Coach Denise Mueller thought her team could do better, she wasn't disappointed in the final results.

"We did pretty good considering there were 13 teams involved, but I still think we could have done a lot better. A few of our top individuals we're disappointing, but we also had some highlights," she said about her team Tuesday.

Vicky Schilling and Debbie Vincent took the top honors amongst the team as they tied for the top spot in the Girl's Open division.

The individual high point trophy winners, and the team point totals for the annual Tupperware swim meet goes as follows:

8-11 girls	Julie Hellman, Boise YMCA
8-11 boys	Darren Helstern, Lava Hot Springs
9-10 girls	Natalie Ebert, Magic Valley Swim Club
9-10 boys	Mike Swanson, Lava Hot Springs
11-12 girls	Vickie Hinck, Blackfoot
11-12 boys	Rodney Horton, Blackfoot
13-14 girls	Claudine Hawkey, Blackfoot
13-14 boys	Scott Andrew, Magic Valley Swim Club and Steve Hyatt, Boise YMCA
15-18 girls	Kellie Fosocco, Gooding
15-18 boys	Monly Green, Minico
Girls Open	Vicky Schilling, Jerome and Debbie Vincent, Jerome
Gooding 331, Burley 278, Blackfoot 177, Boise 145, Minico 139, Mountain Home 133, Magic Valley Swim Club (Twin Falls) 130, Jerome 99, Lava Hot Springs 82, Snake River Swim Club 43, Payette 42, Caldwell 32, Nampa 26.	



Ford, 5, prior to her swim, jumps into the water for what looks like may be a painful bellylop.

Says new reports

Most areas open in BNF

BOISE — Boise National Forest officials have announced the status of several campgrounds in the Boise National Forest.

The several districts within the area report that many of their campgrounds are open, with most of them having water in the area for use.

Several roads are still closed due to the snow left on the ground, and in some places, districts reported good fishing.

Here is a rundown of all reports given to the Times-News by recreation districts from the Boise National Forest.

The Mountain Home Ranger District reports in the Trinitities area, the only campgrounds open are the Little Trinity and the Big Trinity.

They can be accessed from either the Trinity Creek road or the Philfer Creek road through Rocky Bar.

Because of the surface conditions, motorists are asked to stay on the main roads. The Little Roaring and Big Roaring Campgrounds are still closed by snow, along with the Fall Creek road over the summit.

Dog Creek Campground has no water yet because of construction, and Cow Creek, Granite Springs and the Trinitities campgrounds will be on a pack in/pack out basis for the remainder of the summer.

There has been good kokanee fishing reported on the banks of Deer Creek, Fall Creek and Curlew Creek, according to forest officials.

Boise Ranger District area says all campgrounds are open, and Willow Creek, Macks Creek and Shaler Butte Picnic Area all have water.

There will be logging traffic on Queens River road starting in late July, and ending in September.

The Boise Ridge road between eighth street and Deer Hotel is still impassible due to a mudhole in the road.

Pack Bridge at Queens River wilderness trail head is out. A temporary foot bridge is the only possible way. There is no stock crossing, and the river is too high for stock to go through, reports the district office.

The Idaho City Ranger District reports that all campgrounds are open, except Graham Bridge and Johnson Creek — which are closed due to snow.

Also being closed by snow are the Pike's Fork and Pilot's Peak roads. All others are open.

There is logging around the Centerville area and the North Fork of the Boise River Road.

Flowers are blooming at the higher elevations, according to a spokesman at Idaho City.

The district also reports that the North Fork of the Boise River is unsafe for rafting or float trips. There is a large log across the river about three miles downstream from the North Fork of the Boise River road.

All campgrounds are open in the Cascade Ranger District.

The road between Warm Lake and Land Mark is open before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and on the weekends. However, it is very rough, they report.

The Clear Creek road is open, but there is logging traffic.

The Lowman Ranger District reports that Scott Mountain road is still closed due to the snow.

Deadwood Reservoir is accessible by the Clear Creek road through Bear Valley or the Cape Horn turnoff, and Red Mountain Lakes and Lost Lake are still snowed in.

From their reports, the district feels that their is good canoeing and camping in the Elk Creek-Fir Creek area.

The Emmett Ranger District has opened all of their campgrounds with the exception of Silver Creek. All others are open and have water — but they are pack in/pack out campgrounds.

The road between Silver Creek Campground and Boiling Campground is very rough, and not advised to trailers or motor homes.

The Payette National Forest reports that Goose Lake and Hazard Lake are open, along with Granite Lake, and most other high lakes, which are accessible by hiking in only.

Other areas that are open include the Lost Valley Reservoir, the Warren Wagon Road — which is very rough, roads into Sheep Creek and High Dive campgrounds are open, and the snow level is around 8,000 feet.

Council Ranger District reports that all campgrounds that are open have water, and that includes all but Bear Creek and Big Flat campgrounds which are closed.

The New Meadows Ranger District reports that Cold Springs Campground has water, and all others are open, but do not have water.

The Krassel Ranger District reports that all campgrounds are open, with Ponderosa and Buck Horn Bar campgrounds having water.

The McCall Ranger District reports that all campgrounds are open, with Upper Payette Lake, Burgdorf, and Lake Fork campgrounds having water.

For more detailed information on campgrounds in the Boise National Forest, call 234-1516.

Sun Valley's Mollie Scott Fun Run upcoming

SUN VALLEY — The Mollie Scott Clinic will sponsor a 10K Fun Run scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday July 28 at Sun Valley.

The 6.2 mile run will begin near the Beaver Forks, run through Trail Creek Road, and finish near the Sun Valley Gun Club.

The course is mostly downhill, and drops approximately 500 feet in elevations from the start to the finish.

Shuttle rides to the start will begin about 9 a.m., and runners can leave their cars at the finish line.

The annual race is open to the public, and there will not be an entry fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the first five male finishers, and to the first five female finishers. Several other prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories. Times will be taken for all finishers.

The course will be marked at each mile, and there will be a drink station with ERG and water available.

Last year's winner was Monte Brothwell with a time of 31 minutes and 19 seconds. One-hundred and twenty seven runners finished last

year's race, and more are expected to run this year, according to a run spokesman.

For more information or if anyone wants to volunteer for the race, call the Mollie Scott Clinic at 622-4528 or Dr. Buck Levy at 622-5955.

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wants to volunteer for the race, call the Mollie Scott Clinic at 622-4528 or Dr. Buck Levy at 622-5955.

For more information on campgrounds in the Boise National Forest, call 234-1516.



He's still smoking, she's getting hungry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I can't stand cigarette smoke, but two years ago I married a three-pack-a-day man. I knew it would be hard for Jim to give up smoking altogether, so I told him I'd appreciate it if he wouldn't smoke in our bedroom.
 He promised, and for a long time he kept his promise. Then he started smoking in our bedroom regularly. One night his cigarette rolled off the ashtray and burned a big hole in the nightstand. That did it! I finally said, "OK, Buddy, there are going to be some new rules around here. There will be no lovelinking in the same

room you smoke in!"
 Knowing Jim, I thought for sure that would cure him, but it didn't. Jim is still smoking in the bedroom, and I'm...
—HUNGRY FOR LOVE
DEAR HUNGRY: You overplayed your hand. Give Jim another chance and remind him of his promise. And insist that he owes it to you to honor that promise. Should be "forget," and remind him, and remind him, and remind him. But never withhold marital relations as a means of punishing him.

DEAR ABBY: HEARTSICK PARENTS wrote: "Recently our 25-year-old daughter decided to follow in the ways of the time. She took to living with her boyfriend, and now they have a child. They say that marriage may or may not come later. God knows how upset and brokenhearted we have been, but we

thought it best to tell our wonderful friends of many years that we were new grandparents."
HEARTSICK PARENTS' complaint was that not one of their friends had written or kept in touch since. They wrote: "How it would have helped to ease our heartache if they had responded. Do they think that we condone our daughter's lifestyle? (We do not, but we're making the best of it.)"

You replied, "wonderful friends should be supportive, loving and non-judgmental, so perhaps your friends were not so 'wonderful' after all."
 Abby, before "wonderful friends" can be supportive, loving and non-judgmental, the parents must exhibit these traits.
 If the new grandparents themselves admit to being "upset and heartbroken," then what can their friends say?
 Frankly, if friends told me that they

had unfortunately become grandparents, expressing negative feelings about the event, I'd be at a loss for words, too. And perhaps permanently.
—ZEPHYR COVE, NEV.
DEAR NEVADA: Thanks for an angle I failed to see. But "wonderful friends" can help "upset and heartbroken" parents understand and endure the unconventional lifestyles of their children. That's when "wonderful friends" are really needed.

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of mine sent me an invitation to her daughter's wedding. I have never met the daughter and do not plan to attend the wedding. Neither do I plan to send a wedding gift. I feel that to ignore the invitation would be rude, so I thought I'd just send the bride and groom a nice card of congratulations. I have asked the opinions of others

about this, and have been told that sending a card with no gift would be worse than ignoring the invitation altogether. Is this true?

—ACQUAINTANCE
DEAR ACQUAINTANCE: Not in my book of etiquette.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Maine residents hold dark views

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Maine residents are plagued with a "poisonous sense of unworthiness," a psychiatric study shows.

"This state is a great place to live, but natives of Maine seem to have a feeling about themselves that Maine is not very sophisticated," said Dr. Alan M. Elkins of Portland.

Elkins, a member of the University of Maine board of trustees, headed a study aimed toward improvement of student life on seven campuses and combat a negative self-image at the university level.

Georgia lad keeps crown as blow hard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brett Nichols, a 13-year-old gum-chomper from Marietta, Ga., has retained his standing as the nation's No. 1 blow hard.

Nichols has blown bigger and better bubbles than the 1 3/4-inch effort he produced Monday to win the first annual "Bubble-gum-chew-off" at Central Park — he holds a 1979 Guinness record for a 17-inch bubble. But his bubble was far and away the bubble of the hour, giving him the overall contest title and a grand round pin trophy on a wooden stand.

"It's really very easy," said Nichols, who has been chewing gum since he was five. "The problem with most people is that they don't relax."

About 100 masticating adults, and one chewing baby, watched the contests as a band played "Forever Blowing Bubbles."
 "He likes to watch things like this," the baby's mother said.

When asked what the infant was chewing, the mother replied, "Just meat."

Joanna Chun and Patricia Childs, both 10, won their weight in bubble gum for finishing in first place in their category — both coming in with 10-inch bubbles.

Vern Gay, 30, needed only a 7-inch bubble to take the "under age 100 category." He won 175 pounds of gum and was last seen trying to arrange transportation for his spoils of victory.

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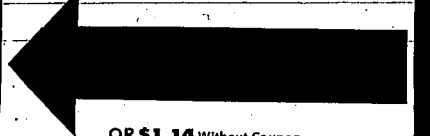
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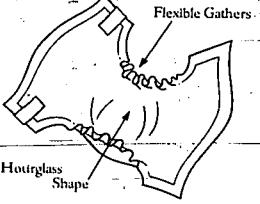
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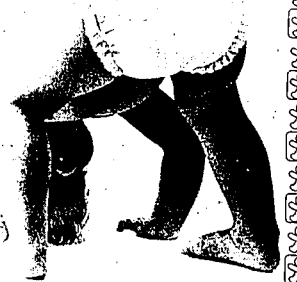
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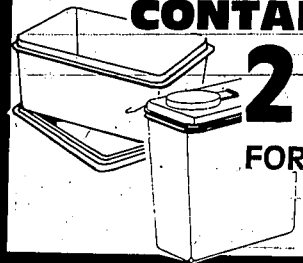
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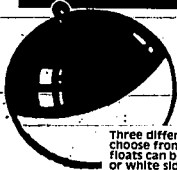
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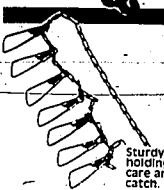
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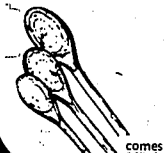
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32 OZ. **BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE**
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FROZEN FOODS
JELLO **Pudding Pops**
12 PACK JELLO **PUDDING POPS**
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8 OZ. MEADOW GOLD **YOGURT** 35¢ FOR
6 PACK MEADOW GOLD **FUDGESICLES** \$1.19

10 COUNT GLAD **TRASH BAGS** \$1.47
100 COUNT DIXIE COLD **CUPS** \$1.29
15 OZ. AEROSOL **WINDEX** 89¢

32 OZ. DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 79¢
5 OZ. LIBBY'S VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 49¢
8 OZ. KRAFT **SALAD DRESSING** 67¢

20 OZ. **LUCKY CHARMS** \$1.85
24 OZ. **HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 59¢
32 OZ. KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** \$1.08

6 1/2 OZ. CHICKEN OF THE SEA **TUNA** 75¢
12 OZ. LIBBY'S **CORNEED BEEF** \$1.83
10 1/2 OZ. CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 22¢

5 PACK **RHODES BREAD** \$1.59
6 OZ. DARTMOUTH **ORANGE JUICE** 35¢
2 LB. BANQUET **CHICKEN** \$2.25

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
7 OZ. **PERT SHAMPOO** \$1.19
60 COUNT ALL WIDE **CURAD STRIPS** 299¢

7 1/2 OZ. KRAFT **MACARONI & CHEESE** 35¢ FOR
15 1/2 OZ. HUNTS MANWICH **SAUCE** 83¢
10 1/2 OZ. DOLE **MANDARIN ORANGES** 69¢

17 OZ. DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 50¢
33 OZ. BORDEN PRIZE MIX **LEMONADE** \$1.19
3 LB. MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** \$8.59

NO-NAME SAVINGS
25 LB. **FLOUR** \$3.49
GOLD MEDAL 13 1/2"
1 LB. **MARSHMALLOWS** 55¢
KRAFT JET PUF 69¢
8 OZ. **GARLIC SALT** 79¢
7 1/2 OZ. SCHILLING'S 1 1/2"
QUART **OIL** 65¢
PENNZOIL 1 1/2"
14 OZ. RIPE PITTED **OLIVES** 59¢
EARLY CALIFORNIA 88¢
12 COUNT **ICE CREAM CONES** 49¢
NABISCO COMET CONES 65¢

FRESH PRODUCE
LARGE RED RIPE CALIFORNIA **TOMATOES** 39¢ LB.
LARGE FRESH **CUCUMBER** 55¢ FOR
FRESH GREEN **BELL PEPPERS** 99¢ FOR
FRESH TENDER CALIFORNIA **CELERY** 19¢ LB.
LARGE RIPE **HONEYDEW MELONS** 39¢ LB.
FRESH NEW CROP **SNOWWHITE CAULIFLOWER** 49¢ LB.
RED RIPE CALIFORNIA **NECTARINES** 49¢ FOR
6" POT SCHEFFLERA **TREES** \$3.98 EA.
ASSORTED 4" POT **CACTUS** \$1.69 EA.
U.S. #1 **YELLOW ONIONS** 55¢ LBS. FOR

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720 AMERICAN BLVD., BOISE
6945 OVERLAND AVE., BOISE
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10539 OVERLAND ROAD, BOISE
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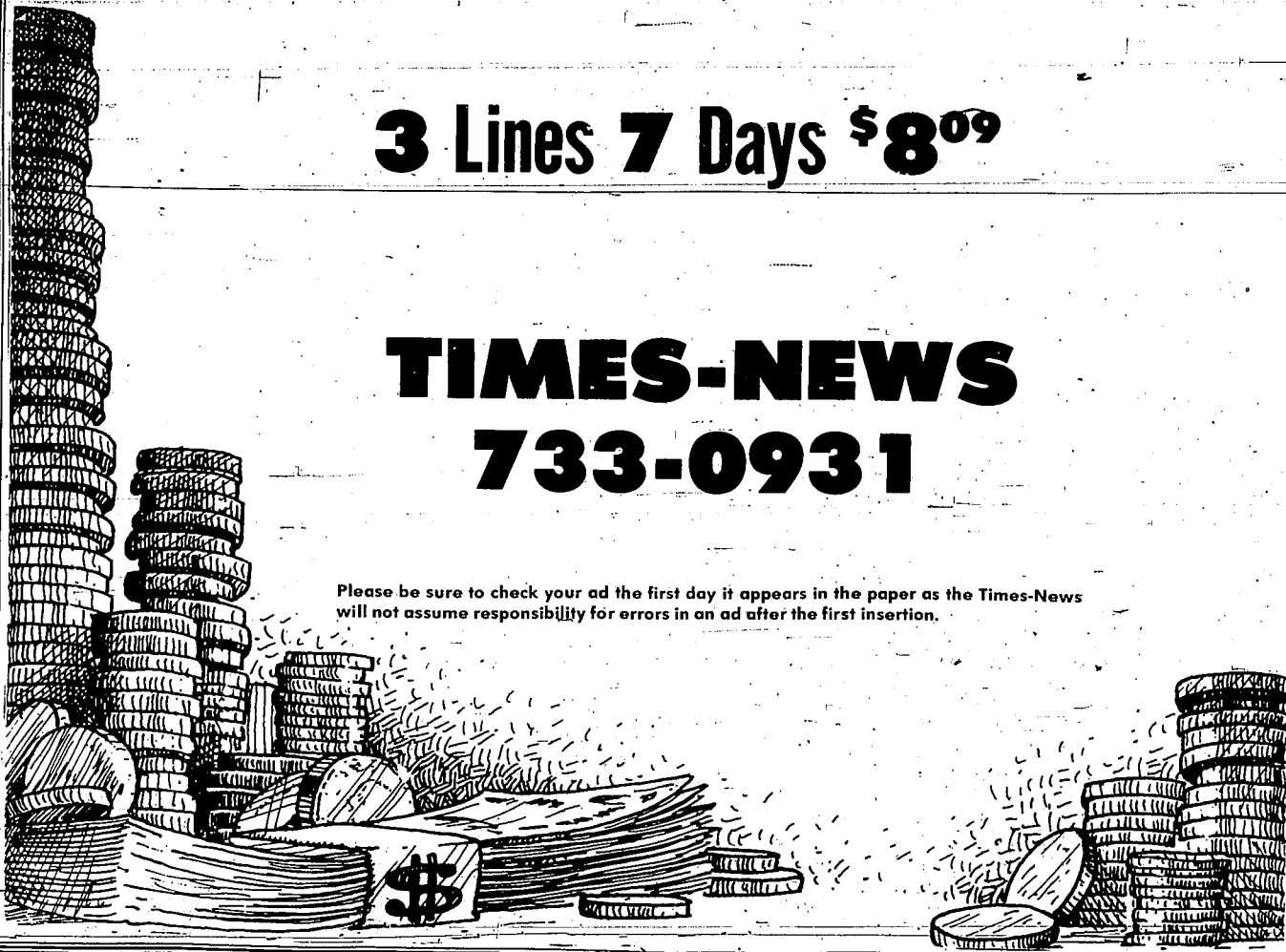
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Possibility of life?

Scientists claim Mars has water

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two New England scientists said Monday they have found new evidence that water exists on the cold, dry planet of Mars.

The findings by Peter Moughlin-Mark of Brown University and Stanley Zisk of the Haystack Observatory in Westford, Mass., revive the possibility of primitive life forms existing on the Red Planet.

Zisk and Moughlin-Mark analyzed radar waves bounced off Mars seven years ago. They found that the

strength of the radar reflection varied with the seasons in one area known as Solis Lacus (Lake of the Sun).

The changing signal "can only be explained by the presence of water," Moughlin-Mark said.

The results clearly indicate the presence of water in a 600-by-300-mile area far from the sites where two Viking landers sampled Martian soil, he said.

"It's not going to be in the form of an ocean or a large lake,"

Moughlin-Mark said, adding the water supply could be anything from a large area of damp soil to a collection of very small lakes just beneath the surface.

"The mere fact that there is liquid water near the surface and the temperatures go above 40 degrees during the summertime must make this a much stronger bet for life forms if they existed on Mars," Moughlin-Mark said.

Wednesday, July 23, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Genetic insulin produced

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eli Lilly and Co. will begin mass production of human insulin from bacteria in what may be the world's first commercial application of gene manipulation.

Edgar G. Davis, vice president of corporate affairs, told a news conference Lilly has committed \$40 million to building plants using recombinant DNA technology in Indianapolis and at Lilly's Dist. Products Ltd. plant near Liverpool, England.

"DNA is the molecular basis of heredity in all life forms."

Davis said he expects the plants to be completed by 1982, but he declined to predict how soon commercial production might begin.

Dr. John Marsden, executive director of Lilly Research Laboratories, said the germ-produced human insulin has been tested in England on eight human volunteers who do not have diabetes.

The human tests followed extensive laboratory experiments and animal studies.

Insulin is vital to the body's use of sugar and other carbohydrates. Lilly officials said the project could benefit millions of diabetics worldwide. The world's diabetic population is estimated at 60 million and increasing sharply.

Lilly's plants could be the first practical application of techniques in which the genetic structure of an organism is chemically recombined to produce generations of germs which, in turn, produce a product humans desire.

Dr. Irving Johnson, a Lilly official, said government regulations as well as practical production considerations make production predictions difficult.

In this country Lilly works under National Institutes of Health guidelines. Johnson said the company will need approval from NIH's Recombinant Advisory Committee for scaling up from research quantities to production quantities. Approval will be needed from the Food and Drug Administration.

Lilly also pioneered commercial production of insulin from animal pancreas glands.

"In theory, laboratory-created insulin could be produced in unlimited amounts. Instead of depending exclusively on insulin from the pancreas of slaughtered cattle and swine, billions of germs — specifically a strain of the Escherichia Coli bacteria — will be killed.

More than a million American diabetics rely on daily injections of insulin. The U.S. Public Health Service has estimated the nation has more than 4 million diabetics and their number increases by about a half-million yearly.

"They may lead longer, safer lives when human insulin is available. Johnson said allergic reactions are less likely with Lilly's human insulin, which is chemically identical to insulin produced in the human body.

Sole lawman wears down, calls strike

SUPERIOR, Wyo. (UPI) — A one-man strike by Superior's only lawman has ended with promises by the town council for vacation pay, more officers and a car fast enough to keep up with crooks.

Marshal William Dolence, 25, went on strike Friday. At 9:30 p.m. Monday, after a "hot and heavy" executive session by the council, he ended it.

Dolence had demanded three weeks of vacation pay, a properly equipped patrol car and at least two more officers to assist him in enforcing the law in the town of 600 residents, which has more than doubled in size in the last two years.

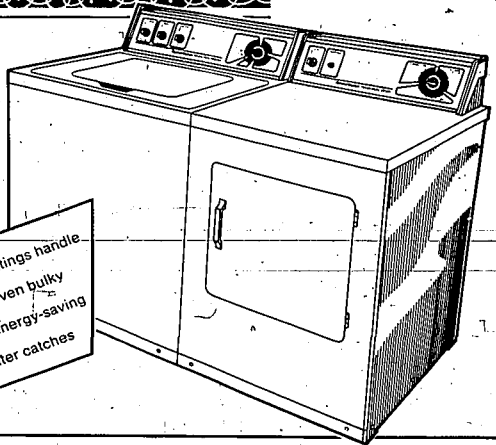
"The town of Superior has grown beyond what one man can handle and effectively enforce," he said before the council's session.

Located 20 miles east of Rock Springs, it has grown rapidly with an influx of iron and coal miners and workers at the huge Jim Bridger Power Plant. Dolence said he is on call 24 hours a day seven days a week, including holidays. He has not taken a vacation in his two years on the job.

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- Porcelain enameled rangetop recessed to contain spills.
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- Full width drawer.

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- Light in lid illuminates the interior.
- Signal light tells when power is on.
- Safety lock with self-ejecting key.
- Defrost drain for quick, easy defrosting.

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- Big enough for many families, small enough to fit in the kitchen (only 36" in high, 29" in wide).
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Save 10¢

59¢

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HOT DOG BUNS
OR HAMBURGER—MRS. WRIGHT'S

Save 16¢

8 ct. pkg. **39¢**

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ASSORTED FLAVORS PACK

Save 40¢

18 ct. bag **\$1.09**

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VIENNA SAUSAGES

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5 oz. cans **289¢**

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Save 24¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

\$1.78

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LEAN GROUND BEEF
CONSISTENT QUALITY

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lb.

- Pierce's Pork 'n Beans 30 oz. can 63¢
- Fancy Oranges Town House Mandarin 11 oz. can 59¢
- Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's Great Toasted 1-lb. 89¢
- Tomato Juice Hunt's Brand 46 oz. can 65¢
- Apple Juice Golden Valley Great Flavor 46 oz. can 99¢

- Pineapple Town House Tidbits or Crushed in Syrup 13 1/2 oz. can 55¢
- Diapers Pampers Daytime Extra Absorbent 24 ct. pkg. 295¢
- Similac Infant Formula Regular or With Iron 13 oz. can 87¢
- Lucerne Instant Dry Milk Solids 20 Qt. (20% OFF LABEL) 64 oz. 559¢
- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Small Size dozen 35¢

- Cooked Ham Safeway 4 1/2 inch. 4 oz. \$1.29
- Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Your Choice 12 oz. \$1.79
- Braunschweiger Chunk Style 1-lb. 78¢
- Dairy Glen Butter Packed in Quarters 1-lb. \$1.79
- Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Country Style or Buttermilk 5 7/8 oz. cins. \$1
- Bel-Air Pies Individual Size Assorted 8 oz. pie 39¢
- Raspberries Bel-Air Frozen Fancy Fruit 10 oz. pkg. 98¢
- Dinners Bel-Air Frozen Man Size Dinners 18 1/2 oz. pkg. \$1.27

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TOMATOES

49¢

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- NECTARINES Sweet and Juicy From California lb. 69¢
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- Green Onions 4 bunches \$1
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GROCERY PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS	TICKETS	ODDS	TICKETS
\$1000	1	1 in 4,443	1 in 4,443	1	1
100	10	1 in 444.3	1 in 44.43	10	10
50	20	1 in 222.15	1 in 22.215	20	20
25	40	1 in 111.075	1 in 11.1075	40	40
10	160	1 in 44.43	1 in 4.443	160	160
5	320	1 in 22.215	1 in 2.2215	320	320
2	800	1 in 11.1075	1 in 1.11075	800	800
1	1600	1 in 5.55375	1 in 0.555375	1600	1600
TOTALS	161,548	1 in 3	1 in 3	161,548	161,548

Total Value of Prizes Remaining \$331,022
 Promotion available at 45 Safeway Stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its ad agencies, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.

Product prizes consist of a variety of fourteen items such as 5 lb. super or 1 lb. bacon or 1 dozen eggs or 12 oz. orange juice or 32 oz. ketchup, etc. Each participating store for the duration of the promotion will post a complete detailed listing of the fourteen product prizes. In addition to the prizes listed above everyone collecting twelve Safeway symbol pieces may enter the Shopper's Spree sweepstakes. Odds of winning a Shopper's Spree will depend on the number of entries received.

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\$100 WINNER
PAT HALL

IT COULD BE YOU

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PORK AND BEANS
PIERCE'S BRAND

3 \$1
15 oz. cans

Save 11¢ on 3

LEMONADE
BEL-AIR PINK OR REGULAR

4 \$1
6 oz. cans

Save 15¢ on 4

TOMATO CATSUP
TOWN HOUSE NONE FINER

69¢
32 oz. btl.

Save 30¢

SCOTT TOWELS
REGULAR OR DECORATED

69¢
119 ct. roll

Save 20¢

CHARCOAL
OZARK - HARDWOOD BRIQUETS

\$1.79
10-lb. bag

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BONELESS HAMS
SAVORY BRAND - 3 TO 5 LB. HALVES

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BONELESS ROAST
RUMP OR BOTTOM ROUND

\$1.98
lb.

Scotch Buy

SCOTCH BUY ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
MARGARINE Quarters	1-lb. pkg. 69¢	47¢	22¢
SOFT SPREAD	1 lb. ctn. 85¢	57¢	28¢
SLICED AMERICAN	Individually 12 oz. pkg. \$1.59	\$1.29	30¢
SLICED STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. pkg. 85¢	57¢	28¢
FROZEN LEMONADE	12 oz. can 65¢	45¢	20¢
IMITATION MAYONNAISE	32 oz. btl. \$1.39	\$1.01	38¢
SALAD DRESSING	32 oz. bottle \$1.15	\$1.03	12¢
PRESERVES Strawberry	32 oz. jar \$1.91	\$1.49	42¢
TUNA FOR CATS	6 oz. can 3/89¢	5/11¢	10¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS	100 count \$2.67	\$1.49	\$1.18
INSTANT COFFEE	6 oz. jar \$3.55	\$2.99	56¢
CAKE MIXES	Your Choice 16 1/2 oz. bag 81¢	59¢	22¢
FAMILY FLOUR	25 bag \$4.79	\$3.39	\$1.40
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING	42 oz. can \$1.75	\$1.59	16¢
PAPER TOWELS	White or Yellow 125 ct. roll 85¢	55¢	30¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	84 oz. pkg. \$3.13	\$1.99	\$1.14
LONG GRAIN RICE	2 -lb. bag \$1.81	79¢	\$1.02
CHILI with BEANS	Regular or Hot 15 oz. can 89¢	57¢	32¢
SWEET PEAS	Cream-Style 16 oz. can 49¢	39¢	10¢
GOLDEN CORN	Whole Kernel 16 oz. can 43¢	29¢	14¢

NATIONAL BRANDS \$30.55 TOTALS \$30.55 \$21.71 \$8.84
 SCOTCH BUY \$21.71 YOU SAVE \$8.84

<p>LOWERY'S BEEF JERKY GREAT TRAVEL TREAT</p> <p>4 1/4 oz. pkg. \$2.99</p>	<p>HEAT 'N EAT CORN DOGS FAST-MEAL IDEA</p> <p>lb. \$1.29</p>
<p>Round Steaks Beef Bottom U.S.D.A. Choice..... lb. \$2.89</p> <p>Eye O' Round Roaster Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice..... lb. \$2.99</p> <p>Chuck Roast Seven-Bone U.S.D.A. Choice..... lb. \$1.78</p>	<p>Pork Chops Family Pack Lean Blade Cut..... lb. \$1.39</p> <p>Halibut Steaks Various Thickness..... lb. \$2.98</p> <p>Perch Fillets Pacific Ocean Seafood Treat..... lb. \$1.19</p>

<p>BEL-AIR VEGETABLES ITALIAN MIX, CAPRI STYLE, WINTER, COUNTRY, CALIFORNIA OR JAPANESE STYLE</p> <p>20 oz. pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>ICE CREAM LUCERNE DELICIOUS</p> <p>1/2 Gallon 1.49</p>
<p>Green Beans Bel-Air Reg. Cut..... 16 oz. pkg. 82¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN BANQUET FRIED</p> <p>2-lb. box 2.19</p>

<p>BIC Lighter</p> <p>REGULAR 69¢ SAVE 20¢</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>IMPORTED WOOD MAGAZINE RACK DECORATIVE PRACTICAL</p> <p>EA \$6.49</p>	<p>EVEREADY BATTERIES "C" or "D" BATTERIES</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>2-oz. pack 49¢</p>
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<p>VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO OR FINISHING RINSE 12 oz. size</p> <p>\$2.89 SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 50% OFF LABEL REG. 40 oz. btl.</p> <p>\$2.39 SAVE 80¢</p>	<p>KODAK FILM KODAK film</p> <p>C110-12 or C126-12 Reg. \$1.79 EACH \$1.49 SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>PHOTO FINISHING (FORNIG FILM EXCLUDED) COLOR PRINTS</p> <p>12 EXP. \$2.19 20 EXP. \$3.19 24 EXP. \$3.69</p>
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<p>CRAGMONT POP REGULAR OR DIET</p> <p>12 oz. cans \$1.09 GREAT FLAVORS! 6 PACK</p>	<p>DOUGHNUTS MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUMB OR POWDERED SUGAR</p> <p>24 ct. pkg. \$1.29</p>
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At Wit's End

'No' gains status at last

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I come from a family of pioneers. My mother invented gullit in 1938. My dad dedicated his life to trying to get nail holes in the wall to heal themselves.

And according to my children, I introduced the word "No" to the Western world. (Before that time parents used "Well see.") Their theory is that at first I only used the word to get attention. Then I started to enjoy it and today it's such a habit I say "No" before they even ask the question.

It's a distinction I don't deserve. I am not the first mother in North America to use the word "No." In fact, there is no doubt in my mind that when historians decipher cave markings of prehistoric cave dwellers and discover etched in a rock a plaintive, "Mom! Can I eat the leftover bear?" her response chiseled

below will translate into, "No! I'm saving it for lunch!"

The word "No" is finally gaining the respectability among child psychologists it has so long deserved. Some of them are at last spreading the word that "No" means love and character building.

When I told my kids this, they said they already had more character than Mr. Rushmore.

They never understood me. They always thought I got some kind of a cheap thrill out of saying, "No, you can't drift down the Ohio River in a plastic dishpan," and watching them fall around over furniture starting at me with the contempt usually reserved for a mother who picks her children up by the ears.

I don't expect anyone to ever fully appreciate that a mother makes more decisions in one morning than the Supreme Court makes in three years.

"Can I borrow your camera to take

to a beach party?"

"You want a chaperone our three-day-two-night prom?"

"Can I pierce the dog's ears?"

"Will you tell me where you hid the book that condenses every novel ever written so I won't have to read this whole book tonight for my report?"

"Can't I wear what I've got on?"

"Can't I stay here for a week-by-myself?"

"Do you want me to grow up hating you?"

I went shopping with my daughter the other day and as I pulled on a bathing suit I turned around and said, "What do you think? Should I buy it?" She shook her head and said, "No."

"Why not?" I demanded.

"Because your entire body looks like it needs pressing in it. I'm saying no because I love you and it will build your character."

Somewhat, it sounded better when I said it!

Judge rules alien school costs paid

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled unconstitutional the Texas law denying state funding to illegal alien children enrolled in public schools, saying they would become "wards of society" without education.

The state, pointing to the multimillion-dollar expense, plans to appeal.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Sells, who heard six weeks of testimony this spring, ruled Monday the Texas Education Code violates the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Texas code enacted in 1975 entitles education only to "children who are citizens of the United States or legally admitted aliens" between the ages of 5 and 21.

Sells, however, enjoined the Texas commissioner of education from denying education benefits to any child between the ages of 5 and 21 on account of their status under immigration laws, or from refusing to let them attend free public schools in the district of their residence.

Although Texas was the only state to specifically prohibit schooling for aliens, the ruling could affect the other border states of California, New Mexico and Arizona.

Sells said it was difficult to estimate the precise financial benefits accrued by the state in denying funds to illegal alien children under the 1975 law.

Within hours after the ruling, Gov. Bill Clements said Texas would appeal the decision by Sells.



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Heat wave may generate more hurricanes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The heat wave sizzling a large part of the United States has the potential for creating more severe and more frequent hurricanes than normal this year, forecasters say.

However, the hurricane watchers stress there is no way to tell exactly how much impact the heat wave will have.

"Hurricanes develop in a favorable environment and they strengthen in a favorable environment," Joe Pellsier said Thursday. "This (heat wave) sort of enhances the favorable environment, but the Gulf of Mexico is

usually a favorable environment anyway" for tropical storm development.

Pellsier, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said in a telephone interview the effect of 100-degree-plus temperatures "may be negligible" or may not. "It sort of sets the stage, but it doesn't produce the event," he said. "We're just talking a matter of a degree or two — but tropical cyclones are sensitive to changes of that magnitude."

David Barnes, head of the National Weather Service's New Orleans of-

ice, said the heat wave has raised the temperature of Gulf of Mexico waters and the lower-atmosphere temperature over the Gulf by a few degrees.

"There's no doubt that there's more energy (than usual) available for the individual storms," Barnes said. "This might mean that those storms that do develop would be of a greater intensity."

Usually by this time of year, at least one tropical storm has developed and been named in the Atlantic, Caribbean or the Gulf, but there have been none this year.

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