

Carter vows full disclosure of Billy affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he will prepare and make public a "complete report" that shows his brother Billy had no influence over his or the administration's decisions regarding Libya.

"The sooner the better," Carter told reporters in the White House press room, describing his wish that all the facts be made public.

The president said he will send the report to the Senate panel investigating Billy's relations with the Libyan government, and then make the report public and submit to questions about it by the news media.

Carter gave the first outright indication he is willing to go to the Senate to testify about what he knows of Billy's \$220,000 loan from the Libyans.

"I'm willing to respond and I'm eager to respond in person to further questions from members of that subcommittee in a manner consistent with the responsibilities of my office at any time in the future," he said.

"I have no doubt that complete disclosure of the facts will clearly demonstrate that at no time did my

brother influence me in my decisions toward Libya or the policies of this government concerning Libya," Carter said.

"And I'm convinced that the facts will make clear that neither I nor anyone acting in my behalf ever sought to influence or to interfere in the investigation of my brother by the Department of Justice."

"The American people deserve complete answers in regard to my actions," Carter said in the brief televised statement. "I'm eager to use whatever legitimate forum is available to answer any questions and to lay all those concerns to rest."

He added that he has ordered everyone in government to "cooperate fully" with the probe.

"I have insisted for the last two weeks relevant facts be made public, even when those facts might prove embarrassing," Carter said. "I will complete and present to the Senate subcommittee early next week the report it has requested."

White House press secretary Jody

● See BILLY page A2

Rainey survives Hailey recall vote

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Hailey voters gave City Councilman Worden Rainey a solid vote of confidence Tuesday, beating back a recall attempt 98-168.

But the margin indicates that, in the minds of a third of Hailey's voters, the Northridge Subdivision zoning plan is still a hot issue.

City Clerk Connie Ellway said the voting was steady throughout the day, with the total exceeding last November's turnout by 90 votes. Nearly 78 percent of the city's registered voters marked ballots in the special election.

The councilman said Friday night he was pleased with the outcome.

"I view it as a victory of principles and a victory for people who believe in the use of due process," Rainey said.

"Now that this is over," he added, "I hope it will do away with the polarization, so that we as a town can work together to plan for the growth of the city."

Rainey received 243 votes in November, the highest tally of the five candidates seeking three positions. Under Idaho code, recall backers would have needed at least that number plus the majority for the recall to succeed.

Rainey agreed the vote may indicate a sizable number of Hailey residents would like to see a shopping center built.

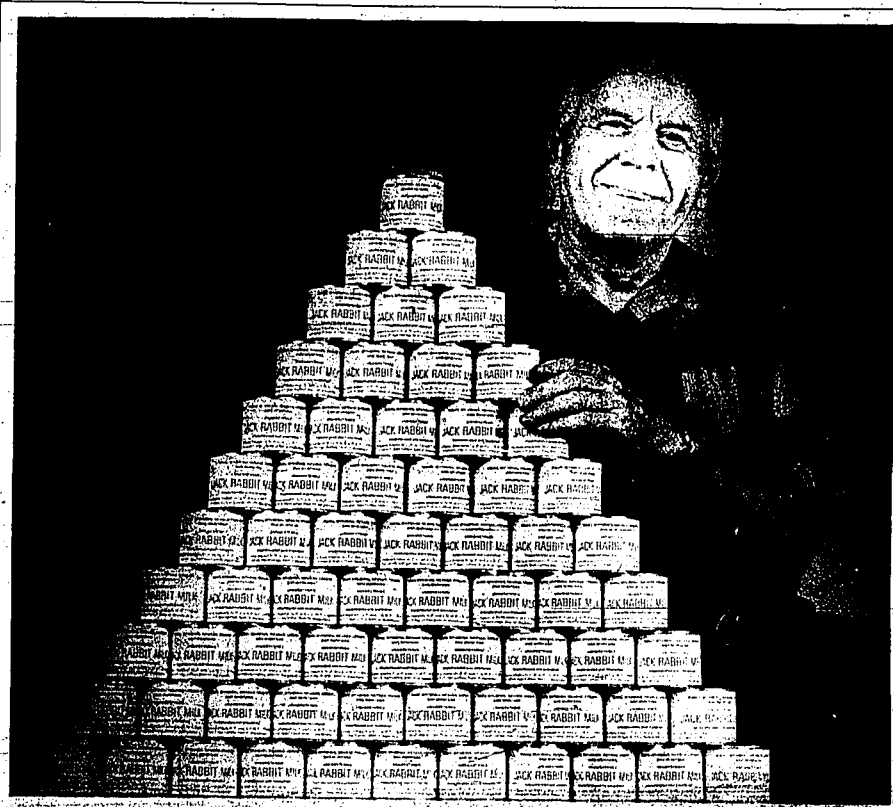
"I am not opposed to a shopping center or any new business that wants to come into the city," he said. "My only thing is that they should come in on terms that according to our city code, and not by buy-sell agreements, zones."

Though calling Rainey was the subject of the election, commercial zoning at Northridge was clearly the focal point.

Rainey and two other councilmen have contended that a previous council's decision to annex the 180-acre subdivision and, agree to a 10-acre business zone were illegal and contrary to wishes of Hailey residents.

Radio and newspaper advertisements favoring recall were backed financially by "Wood River Valley Associates, the Northridge development firm. Rainey was supported by several downtown merchants."

Rainey supporters made the developers' ad campaign an issue, and said they would file a backlash sentiment against unneeded interference may have helped defeat the recall.



For about 25 years Arthur White has marketed Jack Rabbit Milk, which promises to put bounce in your walk and 'hore' on your chest

This milk will keep you hoppin'

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever needed a pep-me-up with a real kick to it, then Jack Rabbit Milk is the drink for you.

Every can of unswelled, unadulterated and unstrained Jack Rabbit Milk contains vitamins H, O and P and J, U, M, and P — or so the label reads.

Jack Rabbit's Milk is specially made for ladies-men, bartenders, truck drivers, girls that hope to win beauty contests and wayward wives or so says the label.

But mothers-in-law, waitresses and Sunday-school teachers should exercise extreme caution with the milk.

For about 25 years, Jack Rabbit Milk has been

marketed by White Sales Co. of Twin Falls, who've distributed the gag item to novelty shops throughout the West.

After years of chasing the elusive jack rabbit, owner Arthur White sold the business two years ago to Robert and Shirley Dingman, who formerly ran G-G Novelty and Gifts in Twin Falls.

Jack Rabbit Milk is only a small part of White Sales Company's sales. The wholesale firm distributes gifts, novelty and gag items and postcards — about 1,000 different items total. However, Jack Rabbit Milk is the only product the company presently assembles in its Twin Falls warehouse.

The can labels are printed here, but, oddity enough, the cans themselves closely resemble

condensed milk cans. Mrs. Dingman and White laugh when questioned about the resemblance.

"In any business, if you can get people to laugh, you can make a sale," White said.

Mrs. Dingman said Jack Rabbit Milk Sales are hopping in Oregon, and cases are often shipped to towns throughout Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana. She also said it's sold in some outlets in Filer and Buhl—but not presently in Twin Falls. It retails for \$1, and the company sells about 5,000 cans a year.

The company often receives queries on the product, and one of its odder letters came from a Portland chiropractor. He wrote:

● See RABBIT page A2

Good months!

CSI clips schedules — a special section today

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Business | A10 |
| Classified | C5-12 |
| Comics | A7 |
| Music Valley | C1 |
| North Valley | C12 |
| Obituaries | B2 |
| Opinion | A4 |
| People | A6 |
| Sports | B6 |
| Valley Life | C9-8 |
| Weather | A2 |
| West | C8 |

Nov. 15 deadline set UN orders Israel off captured land

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to demand that Israel begin withdrawing from its occupied territories by Nov. 15 and make way for a Palestinian state.

The resolution was passed at the end of a fiery six-day emergency debate by a vote of 112 to 17 with 24 abstentions.

The United States joined Israel in voting against the draft along with Canada, Australia, Norway, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala.

The West Europeans, denounced by Israel for a recent declaration calling on the Israelis to withdraw from the

West Bank and the Gaza Strip, were among those who abstained.

The language of the final draft written by the hardline Arabs and introduced by the non-aligned states was too tough for them to support.

Without explaining the significance of the date, the resolution set a Nov. 15 deadline for Israel to begin withdrawing from all occupied Arab lands, which it said should be used for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

It requested — but had no power to impose — mandatory sanctions against Israel in the event it ignores the resolution, "as it most certainly

will.

It affirmed the role of Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinians but, in an omission that kept the West Europeans from backing the draft, left out all reference to Israeli security needs.

U.S. Ambassador William van den Heuvel, who led the first U.S. walkout from the General Assembly in 15 years when the Iranian delegate took the floor last week, denounced the resolution before the vote.

He said that, by omitting all mention of Israeli security concerns, the resolution "seeks to undermine" a basic principle of Middle East peace

"the right of Israel and its Arab neighbors to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

He referred to Security Council Resolution 242, adopted after the 1967 war as a basis for peace negotiations. Many delegates said they abstained for the same reason.

But to the hardline Arabs, the resolution was a "compromise," an acceptable minimum.

Earlier versions of the draft had included an order to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to send a peace-keeping force to the West Bank. It was changed to request the creation of a fuzzy U.N. "mechanism" to

insure the resolution's implementation.

This demand was also dropped and the final text simply asked Waldheim "to take the necessary measures" toward implementation, an even fuzzier demand that diplomats said would obligate Waldheim to do more than write a report to the next Assembly session saying that "situation remains unchanged."

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum served notice during last week's debate that Israel considered both the resolution and the special session that produced it as "illegal" and "preposterous"

The shah's legacy

Few mourn 'king of kings' at state funeral

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who once proclaimed himself the king of kings, went to an exile's grave Tuesday, mourned by just a handful of former leaders and by only one of the nations that had called him a friend.

Spectators were sparse and appeared unmoved.

Ex-President Richard Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the only leaders to stand by the shah during 18 months of sickness and scorn, were the former imperial family in a solemn procession past curious but unimpassioned Cairo crowds.

The shah succumbed to cancer Sunday, dying at the shah's coffin draped with the flag of former imperial Iran was taken to the 19th Century Al-Rifaie Mosque and laid to rest in a perfumed grave with full military honors.

Nixon and deposed King Constantine of Greece were among the few foreign mourners. Notably absent were the heads of state of the shah's one-time allies, who Sadat bluntly told not to come. The United States was represented by its ambassador to Egypt, Alfred Atherton.

Reporters estimated that no more than 5,000 Egyptians turned out to line the two-mile funeral route.

At the head of the procession strode Sada. The shah's widow Empress Farah walked at his side, and between her and the shah's 19-year-old son Reza walked Nixon, his step also firm but his face plainly showing the toll of the years that have passed since his presidency, when he counted on the shah to defend American interests in the Middle East.

But the saddest figure of all was the shah's 60-year-old twin sister Ashraf, who went bitterly, staggered and nearly fainted. Aides brought her water in a crude tin can.

Chaos reigns in Iran over PM, Ghotbzadeh

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refused Tuesday to help choose a new prime minister for Iran, deepening the country's political chaos and delaying still further a decision on the 52 American hostages now in their 269th day of captivity, reports from Tehran said.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, forced Monday to withdraw his nominee for prime minister, also seemed likely to lose Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who was reported to have declared his usefulness in his post ended after an angry mob demonstrated against him.

He denied reports he had resigned and was seeking political asylum in the United States or France.

Iranian sources in Paris who are in contact with persons inside the Iranian government said there was a secret parliament meeting Monday at which Bani-Sadr was told his choice for prime minister would be rejected and Ghotbzadeh was denounced for frequent junkets abroad.

The sources said the parliament — which has responsibility for naming a prime minister and a new cabinet — told Bani-Sadr that national police chief Mostafa Mir-Salim, his nominee for premier, was not acceptable.

The refusal seemed likely to deepen the split between Bani-Sadr and parliament and invite new political turmoil.

The sources said Ghotbzadeh was ordered to the secret meeting to explain his conduct of foreign affairs, but refused to appear.

Tuesday morning demonstrators protested at his office. There were some reports a mob broke into the ministry and held Ghotbzadeh prisoner for a time, but the Paris sources said they could not confirm this.

Although a formal resignation was not mentioned in the report, he was said to have told Bani-Sadr his usefulness was "at an end" and that he no longer considered himself as occupying the post.

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Sex Cosmopolitan survey reports women are enjoying it more

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of the sex habits and attitudes of 106,000 women readers of Cosmopolitan magazine has turned up indications that the so-called sexual revolution has brought women equally — at least in bed.

For example, 54 percent of the married women said they had had extramarital affairs.

Fifty-five percent of all those answering the survey said had they made love on their lunch hour at least once.

Asked if they had slept with a man on the first date, 69 percent said they had at least once, and 47 percent said they had slept with more than one man in the same day.

Twenty percent said they had made love, with more than one person at the same time.

And 82 percent said they had seduced a man at least once.

The survey, to appear in the September issue of Cosmopolitan, traced replies from women whose ages ranged from under 18 into middle age.

Of those surveyed, 45 percent said they were married or living with a lover.

Sixty-nine percent said their sex lives were satisfactory. Of these, 67 percent were unmarried.

Thirty-six percent said they had sex three to five times a week. Eight percent said they had it at least once a day, and 33 percent said they had it once or twice a week.

Of those under 18, 62 percent said they had sex with a man for the first time before age 16. Thirty-three percent said they had their first sexual experience with a man between 16 and 18.

Almost none of the women surveyed had an orgasm the first time they made love, but 70 percent said they usually or always have one today.

Almost 62 percent said they preferred the traditional position for making love, and 87 percent said they preferred making love with the lights dimmed.

Almost half, 48.3 percent, said they liked to foreplay to last up to 30 minutes. 36.1 percent said 5-15 minutes.

In lovemaking, 94.5 percent said they enjoy having the man undress them, and 20.8 percent said they liked to pretend to fight with the man or try to get away.

Seventy-one percent said they sometimes are the aggressors in lovemaking.

Only 27 percent of those under 18 said they had fantasies during intercourse. About 41 percent of those over 35 said they did. Almost none, however, said they fantasize about celebrities, just their own partners.

Almost 23 percent said they use no birth control at all, and 24.9 percent of those having sex at least once a month said they used nothing.

The pill, however, is still the most popular form of birth control, with 49.7 percent of women aged 18-24 using it.

Asked about abortion on demand, 65 percent approved, 22 percent disapproved and 12.8 percent had no opinion.

Twenty-five percent of those responding said they had an abortion in the past year.

Twenty-six percent said they had been raped or sexually molested. Of these, 45.9 percent said it was done by a friend, 33.3 percent said by a relative.

Only 47 percent of those who had a lesbian experience, with 50 percent of these saying it came before the age of 16.

Asked about orgies, sex clubs or partner-swapping, 16.8 percent said they tried it at least once.

Of married women admitting to extramarital affairs, 41.8 percent said the affair had no effect on their marriage and 33.5 percent said it helped their marriage.

On the sexual revolution, 48.6 percent thought it had a good effect, 31.7 thought it caused sex to be too casual and 18.5 percent said it made it hard to find an acceptable reason to say go to a man.

Mistrial declared in alien-torture case

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A mistrial was declared Tuesday during the sixth day of jury deliberations in the precedent-setting trial of two Arizona ranchers accused of interfering with interstate commerce by robbing and torturing three Mexican aliens in 1976.

The eight-woman, four-man jury, subdued and solemn, returned to the courtroom at 2:25 p.m. and the foreman told Judge Richard M. Bilby that the jurors believed they could not reach a unanimous verdict in the case against Patrick and Thomas Hanigan. The brothers had been acquitted on state counts of robbery, kidnapping and assault in 1977.

After the mistrial was declared, defense attorney Alex Gaynes asked for a directed verdict of acquittal and Bilby took it under advisement. Bilby said the defense would have 30 days to file additional motions and the prosecution would have 25 days to answer. Bilby said he probably would make a ruling by Oct. 1.

The Hanigans were accused of robbing \$37 and clothing from three job-seeking Mexicans — Manuel Garcia-Loya, Bernabe Herrera-Mata and

Eleazar Ruelas-Zavala — when the trio crossed the Hanigan family ranch Aug. 18, 1976. The alleged victims took the stand during the trial and said they had been hog-tied, threatened with a "reed hot" metal rod and diddled with shotgun pellets.

Ruelas-Zavala testified he was burned on the feet and threatened with hanging.

Defense attorneys presented witnesses who claimed the brothers were elsewhere at the time of the alleged assault.

On the verge of tears, Thomas Hanigan said: "I'm kind of upset. It was not an acquittal. I wish it was all over. I don't know what it means now."

Asked if he felt the mistrial represented a victory, he replied it was "a real slight one." He said he didn't know if he would be retried, adding that prosecutors had done "some pretty hard work."

Patrick Hanigan, also appearing dazed, declined comment.

Gaynes said it was "a realistic probability" that the government would refile charges.

"There's no way to know, We sure hope that they won't," Gaynes said. "It's up to their discretion

and authority. Anytime that you bite the bullet and you face this kind of prosecution, you've won. Maybe the prosecution will realize these guys have had enough."

The brothers were charged in late 1979 under the Hobbs Act, an obscure interstate commerce statute, after the National Coalition on the Hanigan case protested the brothers' 1977 acquittal to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio, Texas, attorney representing the coalition of Hispanic and civil rights groups, said he didn't believe "the jury was hung up on the Hobbs Act. Some of those jurors are color blind."

Some jurors "could not see past the color of the defendants," he said, adding it was a "sad day that some of those jurors are affected by what we call white cancer."

Complaining about prosecution efforts by U.S. Attorney for Arizona Michael Hawkins, Sandoval said the coalition would pursue the case, adding: "This time Mr. Hawkins will not be so aloof."

Civil rights and Hispanic groups have sharply criticized Hawkins for his handling of the case.

Gas ration plan wins narrow approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Tuesday narrowly rejected an effort to scuttle President Carter's latest standby gasoline rationing plan.

On a 22-20 vote, the committee rejected a resolution sponsored by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, and others to disapprove the plan, which was sent to Congress June 12.

Despite committee rejection, the full House is scheduled to take up the disapproval resolution today.

This time, a Senate Energy Committee spokesman said.

The rationing plan is the second administration program sent to Capitol Hill. Carter's original one was rejected by Congress in the spring of 1979.

In November, Congress ordered the administration to submit a new one and it did on June 12, although with considerably less enthusiasm than in the 1979 plan.

The rationing plan itself could not be put into effect unless there is a 20 percent shortfall in petroleum supplies to the United States for at least 30 days.

If that occurs, the plan calls for using a coupon system in which motorists would get ration "chocks" every three months based on the

number of vehicles they own, which then would be exchanged for coupons authorizing gasoline purchases. The coupons also could be freely bought and sold in a "dingle market."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., argued for defeat of the Brown resolution, saying the plan takes careful consideration of the needs of special concerns such as transportation companies, police and fire departments and agricultural concerns.

"The hard fact of the matter is that without a plan in place in the event of a shortfall, it would be a disaster for the country," Dingell said. He added that most energy experts agree the continuing unrest in the Middle East makes another oil embargo a probability in the next decade.

However, Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., termed implementation of Carter's plan "an unmitigated disaster."

He said Energy Department officials testified before the committee they could not have the plan in place before November 1981, while statutory authorization for it expires in October 1981.

"This thing isn't even near ready to go," Stockman said, urging his colleagues to "scrap the six-year effort to develop a rationing plan" and try something else.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, said Congress ordered the president to come up with the revisions and, "if they want a plan, this is as good a plan as they're going to get."

Teenager fights off attackers raping girlfriend

HOUSTON (UPI) — A teen-ager stopped a sexual attack on his girlfriend and himself by grabbing an assailant's knife and fighting off three men, one of whom he stabbed 14 times, sheriff's deputies said Tuesday.

The 18-year-old date "were abducted" at knife-point from a service station where they stopped late Sunday with car trouble. Deputies said two of the men sexually attacked the girl and attempted sexual assault on her boy.

The teen-ager grabbed a folding knife from one of his captors and stabbed all three in a slashing attack, investigators said. He and his girlfriend then escaped and flagged a

ride on a passing trailer truck. "It really was an act of courage," Sheriff's Sgt. Chris Price said. "The kid really felt like they were taking them out to kill them. He saw chance to possibly escape and save both lives."

"You wouldn't want to recommend (the stabbing defense), but the kid used his head."

Sheriff's Lt. Jody Johnson said the assailants all were bigger than the teen-ager, who he said stood about 5'foot-10 and weighed "about" 150 pounds.

"It's a classic case of acting out of fear and desperation and he demonstrated a great deal of courage. You don't know what you're gonna do

When the world turns sour around you, you go by instincts," Johnson said.

"That was one of the cleanest cut young men I have seen. The best thing I could say about this young man is he is a modest, very clean cut young high school boy."

After the victims escaped, witnesses said the suspects, who investigators said had been drinking, gave pursuit in their car and rammed the truck. Johnson said he thought the suspects probably were just trying to escape.

Johnson said the most seriously wounded suspect was found by the roadside and taken by helicopter to a hospital where he was reported in critical condition. He said the other two turned up at another hospital explaining they had been in a fight.

One suspect, James Roy Carter, 26, hospitalized with critical injuries, was charged with aggravated rape and aggravated kidnapping.

Another suspect, Billy Howell Williams Jr., 24, was charged with aggravated sexual abuse, aggravated robbery — theft of the girl's class ring and aggravated kidnapping. He was treated but not hospitalized.

The third, John Timothy Cantrell, 50, hospitalized in stable condition, was charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual abuse. All gave Houston addresses:

Mexican-Americans hit harder by crime

WASHINGTON — Hispanics living in the United States fall victim to most types of crime at a significantly higher rate than non-Hispanics, a new government study discloses.

A report on the study, titled "The Hispanic Victim" and based on Census Bureau interviews with more than 10,000 households during a six-year period ending in 1978, showed that:

- An average of 8.7 out of every 1,000 Hispanics were robbery victims. The average rate for non-Hispanics was 6.4.
- Hispanic households were burglarized at the rate of 100.9 per 1,000, while non-Hispanics were victimized at the rate of 83.1 per 1,000.
- The rate per thousand for household larceny during the period was 140.5 in Hispanic households, while 119.9 in non-Hispanic households.
- Automobiles belonging to Hispanics were stolen at a rate of 27.6 per 1,000 households. The rate for non-Hispanics was 17.6.
- The report said "there were no significant differences in the rates for rape or assault." It also said that the "overall violent crime rates for the two groups were not significantly different."
- The survey was conducted by the Census Bureau for the Statistics

division of the Department of Justice, which made the report public.

The report concluded that "Hispanics in the United States generally live in higher concentration areas than non-Hispanics, and as a result their rates of reporting crimes to the police are not different from those for the non-Hispanic population."

The report defined Hispanics as those who identify themselves as Mexican-Americans, Chicanos, Mexicans, Mexicanos, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Central or South Americans, "or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race."

The report could bolster the arguments of those Hispanics who have urged that more funds be made available for law enforcement in their neighborhoods.

In the report, Angel Manzano, a lawyer with the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in Los Angeles, said: "If you have that kind of pattern, you should redirect resources, develop street-watch programs and so forth."

An official at the Department of Justice said "it's no secret among police chiefs that this situation has been going on, but economic and political cloud determine who gets the extra police manpower and financial resources."

'Freeway Strangler' suspect charged in 13 more murders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Bonin, the truck driver arrested last month while having sex with a teen-ager in the back of his van, was charged Tuesday with the torture murders of 13 young men previously identified as victims of the "Freeway Killer."

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies also said Bonin, 33, arraigned last

Friday on suspicion of killing a German visitor, was a suspect in at least another eight of the 41 or more slayings during the past eight years.

Vernon Butts, 22, like Bonin a resident of suburban Downey, was named as an accomplice in five of the murders and suspected of involvement in at least one more.

Both men were scheduled for arraignment Tuesday afternoon.

The unsolved killings of the youths most of them described as young, white and slender, most of them strangled or stabbed, many of them sexually mutilated and most of their bodies dumped beside or near freeways in five Southern California counties — have been loosely linked as the work of a so-called "Freeway

Killer."

Police, however, have said dissimilarities in the cases indicate many of the killings are not connected.

Bonin, a registered sex offender and Vietnam veteran, was arrested June 11 in Hollywood by officers who were calling him in an investigation of the death of Charles Miranda, found near downtown Los Angeles.

Gasoline could go to \$1.60 a gallon by end of the year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Monday estimated the price per gallon for regular leaded gasoline will range between \$1.39 and \$1.61 by the end of this year.

In its annual report to Congress, the department's Energy Information Administration also projected gasoline prices will reach \$1.50 to \$1.59 by the end of 1981.

Evidence that the actual average gasoline price nationwide has remained almost constant at \$1.27 since Memorial Day suggests the agency's lower-level estimate is on target.

Under so-called low-case projections, gasoline rises from \$1.27 in the second quarter to \$1.35 in the third and \$1.38 in the last quarter of the year for a year's average of \$1.30 per gallon.

The 359-page report also projects retail home heating oil prices creeping up to \$1.02 per gallon by year's end, and \$1.19 in 1981.

In the low range, comparable prices under high-range projections would be \$1.18 and \$1.46.

Spurred by higher prices, gasoline consumption is projected to fall from the 1978 high of 4.8 million barrels per day to 8.6 million next year and 5.9

million in 1990 as consumers conserve and buy fuel-efficient cars. But after 1990, consumption should increase slightly again, the report said.

Agency statisticians expect gradually decelerated natural gas to lead the upward-surge of energy prices after this year, but to remain a bargain compared to oil.

As for the projected, high-sulfur residual fuel oil it is assumed to be the alternate fuel that limits the surcharge," the report said. "With industrial gas users absorbing a large portion of the higher cost of new gas supplies, other customers, in effect, get a subsidized gas price."

The report showed the country "rapidly turning to coal" because of legislative and coal's growing price advantage over oil.

It showed nuclear power, which supplied 2.8 percent of all U.S. energy needs last year, increasing its share to 8.2 percent by 1990 and 11.3 percent by 2000.

"Conventional oil and gas production declines throughout the long-term forecast period, and coal, uranium and renewable resources combine to satisfy U.S. energy demands," the agency document said.

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Illinois Attorney General sentenced

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott was sentenced to 10 years in prison Tuesday for failing to report as

"taxi income campaign" funds received by him and his personal secretary to his personal travel around the world.

Open convention call rings louder; Muskie no to draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, mentioned as a possible alternative to President Carter, said Tuesday he supports his boss "all the way" and the White House repeated that Carter has no plans to release him.

At the same time, Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, a strong Carter ally, called for an open convention, and Democratic congressmen with the same goal say the idea is getting a "fantastic" response across the country.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president will not push for a convention rule requiring delegates to vote when they are pledged to on the first ballot.

"We don't plan to release our delegates," he said. "We have no plans to change our position on this matter."

Powell said, "Many of the people, including people on Senator Kennedy's staff, who are now opposing a closed convention were — months ago," he said.

In Los Angeles Tuesday, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said he now thinks it is "possible" that he would be an alternative to Carter. And independent John Anderson predicted in Baltimore that Carter would be the nominee.

In Rhode Island, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, a Carter delegate, said he will stick by the president at the convention.

But Rep. Michael Barnes of Massachusetts, a spokesman for Democrats seeking an open convention, said enthusiasm across the country for the effort has been "just fantastic."

At the State Department, Muskie, a former senator from Maine who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, issued a statement in response to reports that some party members would like to see him instead of Carter at the head of the presidential ticket this year.

"I accepted the appointment as secretary of state to serve the country and to serve the president," he said. "I continue to serve the president and I will support him all the way."

The last five words of the statement were underlined. But Muskie, who became secretary of state in May when Cyrus Vance resigned, said nothing about what he would do if there was a move to nominate him.

Vice President Walter Mondale issued a statement on the subject Monday, disavowing outright any interest in becoming the Democratic nominee.

But a group of Democratic congressmen who want Carter to free his

delegates from any obligation to vote for him on the first convention ballot are pushing for a "most viable" strategy and count their latest converts.

Muskie and Mondale are two of the men most prominently mentioned by the rebel Democrats as alternatives to Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy. Two others are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

Jackson talked with Gov. Grasso Tuesday morning and she later told a news conference in Hartford, Conn., she favors an open convention.

Gov. Grasso, who has long been a Carter supporter, said she remains undecided on the subject but would win re-nomination even if he freed the more than 1,900 delegates pledged to him, and that such a move would forestall "great acrimony, bitterness and difficulty" at the convention.

As for Jackson, Mrs. Grasso said "he didn't seem interested" in becoming a candidate, although an independent group is trying to draft him if he is not at the convention.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jerome Ambro, D-N.Y., a leader of the open convention movement, said he met with a handful of his colleagues Tuesday to discuss the idea. They set up a Washington and New York headquarters, and review questionnaires sent to every Democratic congressman about the issue.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who attended the meeting, said the movement, with initial funding of \$200,000, is a long shot at best, but now "has a life of its own."

But Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., blasted his rebellious colleagues. "What they call an open convention, I call a convention closed to the rank and file Democratic voters in the primaries — something on the order of what happened in Bolivia when the generals said, in effect, 'We've had an experiment in democracy, now we must decide what's best for the people.'"

Jacobs, who is neither a Carter supporter nor a convention delegate, said he believes the effort will fail because the party has very few "faithless delegates."

Kennedy, who has about 1,200 delegates pledged to him, supports the open convention idea. But his campaign director, Paul Kirk, said Tuesday Kennedy remains the logical alternative to Carter in the party.

"I think anything is possible in any political year," said Kirk. "But I think the alternative has to be Senator Kennedy."

Kirk said much of the pressure for an open convention is reaction to the nomination of Republican Ronald Reagan, and Democratic fears they will "walk the death march in November."

Jackson: Group forms to explore draft at convention for NW senator

States News Service
WASHINGTON — A Philadelphia businessman is trying to find a way to draft Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as the Democratic presidential nominee.

The Washington Post reported Monday morning that S. Harrison "Sonny" Dogole, a Philadelphia businessman, has created an exploratory committee to promote a Jackson candidacy at an "open" Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the dean of the Senate, immediately endorsed the move.

Magnuson, the powerful president pro tempore of the Senate, and the chairman of its Appropriations Committee, is the latest defection from the ranks of Carter followers that began as the incumbent's ratings began to dive in the national opinion polls.

Duayne Trecker, Magnuson's news secretary, said his boss has always supported "Scoop" in the past.

Further, Trecker said, Magnuson backs the concept of an open convention where delegates can take into account the current political trends that have occurred since they were tabbed as delegates.

Of late, Carter's precarious political posture — a stagnant economy, increasing inflation and rising unemployment — has been complicated by the news that his brother, Billy Carter, received \$223,000 from the Libyan government. Billy Carter was forced to register as a foreign agent.

Disclosures on the incident, and the surrounding business deals and contacts between Billy Carter and White House staff, have been replete with inaccuracies and confusions which have besegged the Carter administration further.

The Senate now plans a full investigation and a parallel move in the House is under consideration. Meanwhile, a group of young, reform-oriented House members have been meeting over the past four days to discuss ways to open the nominating process at the Convention to an alternative candidate.

House members participating at the meeting included those selected as Carter and Kennedy delegates and as uncommitted delegates.

Jackson has remained noncommittal to another run for the presidency, indicating in a prepared statement: "Personally, I have not given my consent to anyone to form a committee on my behalf."

Jackson has remained equally distant from rumors that have emerged over the past week that he was a possible Secretary of Defense choice under a future Reagan administration and a vice presidential possibility on an independent ticket with Rep. John B. Anderson.

Still, he endorsed the concept of an open convention because, he says, "It will strengthen the Democratic Party and enhance our nominee's chance for success this November."

His statement continues: "Important events and changes have occurred since many of the delegates were chosen. The delegates should be free to exercise their judgment at the convention based on circumstances as they exist today. Both the Party and the nominee will emerge stronger as a result."

The heart of the open convention problem is a rule which requires delegates to back the person they were originally elected to support.

Kennedy has been pushing for a change which would allow the delegates to respond to the changing events, as Jackson suggests.

But, as Carter's hold on the office slips in the eyes of the public, more groups have organized and voiced support for alternatives to the two warring super-leaders of the Democratic ranks.

Among others prominently mentioned: Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., in addition to Jackson.

But for most members of the Washington political establishment, Jackson is the only name they want to hear.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Richland, said Monday afternoon: "I enthusiastically support Jackson for President and I will work to open the

convention to enable his name to be placed in nomination."

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., the dean of the Washington House delegation, and the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said he is "warm" to the idea of a Jackson candidacy but will officially remain uncommitted. The reason — he's been asked by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., to serve as one of the parliamentarians of the convention.

"The critical question remains the adoption of it," Foley said, referring to the rule which would bind the delegates to the individual they were elected to support. While the rule is in effect — theoretically, each convention — at the outset — must adopt the rules that will be used for that convention. Therein lies the opening that the Kennedy forces, and the others seeking an open convention, have sought to use to advance their own political interests.

Foley contends that Jackson's potential candidacy gives the convention a "most viable" alternative, because Mondale and Muskie are an "Carter's side" right now, and Udall is "possibly too liberal for many of the delegates (who originally hoped to support Carter)." The group of younger, newer members who have met to try to promote an open convention, are led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a Kennedy supporter.

"I don't think there is any question that Vice President Mondale, Mr. Muskie and others certainly would have strong support in addition to Sen. Kennedy if the convention were opened up," Moffett said. "The convention is getting closer. People are worried. They are worried about their own seats (in Congress) in some cases. They're worried about state legislative fallout that would affect reappointment. They're worried about the presidency, the world, all sort of things. That's all coming home."

Another participant at the meetings, Rep. Edward M. Maykey, D-Mass., said "the real concern is now among the uncommitted — they have a lot of doubts about the ability of Carter to carry it in November."

Carter camp nervous about open convention

© 1980, Newsday
Washington — The best measure of the movement to open up the Democratic convention might well be the White House's own reaction, not so much what the president's people are saying, but what they are doing.

Monday, as the group of about 40 congressmen announced they were forming a committee to work for an open convention and possibly find an alternative to President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as their party's presidential nominee, White House spokesman Jody Powell said that he did not consider the movement a major threat and that he did not detect any erosion of delegate support.

But at the same time, the White House has been taking the following action:

Vice President Walter F. Mondale placed direct calls to many of the congressmen behind the open convention drive. Mondale's calls were followed by calls from White House aide Anne Wexler.

The White House released a letter written by Mondale to Rep. James L. Oberstar of Minnesota saying, "I am not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, and I have no intention of becoming one."

Aides to Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said he did not plan to issue a similar letter, though his name, like Mondale's, has been mentioned as an alternative to Carter. But Muskie's aides said that the secretary was "just waiting to be asked about his interest in the nomination so he could deny it."

Powell said that the term "open convention" was not accurate and that "what the anti-Carter forces wanted was an old-fashioned, 'brokered' convention." That represented a shift for Powell, who over the weekend portrayed the move in Congress as a ploy by the Kennedy forces.

What all adds up to is deep White House concern. These are not the actions of a team that is so far ahead that it considers the game wrapped up. Combined with the revelations of Billy Carter's relations with the government of Libya and the White House, there is a sense that the White House is beginning to feel it is losing control of events.

Just examples: The Democrats who said Monday that they favored an open convention or are now considering such a move: New York Gov. Hugh Carey; New York Mayor Edward Koch; Stanley Harwood, the Nassau County Democratic chairman,

and a Carter delegate; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. Richard Lamb of Colorado. Combined with the congressmen, they are a group that cannot be summarily dismissed.

Nobody is saying yet that Carter is going to lose the battle over the convention's rules or lose the nomination. The odds are still very much in his favor. The Democratic Party has never denied re-nomination to an elected president at its convention.

Indeed, the very nature of today's Democratic Party makes it difficult to reverse the primary process. Many, if not all of the Carter delegates, are personally committed to Jimmy Carter. They are people who stuck with him even when he trailed Kennedy in the polls. And, maybe more significantly, there are few, if any, power brokers left in the party. There are no Richard Daleys controlling large blocks of delegates and able to make or break a presidential candidate. Neither Carey, nor Koch, nor Jackson — not any member of the party — can wield that type of power.

The committee for an open convention must go after delegates one at a time. And with less than two weeks to go, that's not much time.

In addition, many Democrats wonder how the party could repudiate its own president and still hope to win in November. Many ask how the party could heal its wounds and organize a multi-million dollar campaign before it is too late.

Nevertheless, there is concern at the White House. Given the state of the economy, the loss of U.S. prestige abroad, the Billy Carter affair and the president's low standing in the polls, Carter's strategists admit that even the slightest show of weakness in their handling of the convention could be exploited into a major anti-Carter movement.

That is why the Carter forces say they could show no quarter when dealing with the Kennedy challenges at last month's platform hearings. The fear now is that a toss of the rules vote will be the opening.

One top Carter campaign aide said recently, "We fear that after the primaries Kennedy would announce he was withdrawing and throwing his delegates to another candidate in a major stop-Carter movement. That has always been the scenario that concerned us the most."

State Demos reject open convention

BOISE — Several of Idaho's top Democratic leaders Tuesday refused to endorse recent calls for an "open" Democratic National Convention.

But supporters of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy believe the drive for an open convention is gaining in popularity.

State Democratic Chairman Wayne Fuller, an "uncommitted" delegate to the convention, said it was unlikely any move to "dump" President Carter in favor of any other candidate would succeed.

There has always been some support for a presidential bid for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Fuller said,

referring to support this week for the Washington senator. But most delegates to the convention will probably not change their votes, he said.

Fuller said he would decide whom he would support when he reached the convention.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the question of an "open" convention was one that should be decided by the delegates to that convention.

Church said he will be campaigning in Idaho during the week of the Democratic Convention and will not attend that gathering.

Church has said he will support

whichever Democratic candidate is nominated at the convention. He has refused to endorse either Carter or Kennedy before that gathering.

Church also said, however, that while he "would not stand in the way of an open convention, a delegate revolt against the president might backfire — hurting any new Democratic nominee and helping Republican Ronald Reagan.

Gov. John Evans, the head of Idaho's Carter delegation to the convention, has repeatedly criticized calls for an open convention, saying delegates should consider themselves

bound to support the candidate to whom they are pledged.

"We have had our Democratic primaries, and we should abide by those results," Evans said. "Let the primaries prevail."

But Boise attorney John Greenfield, co-chairman of Idaho's Kennedy for President organization, said the open convention move is gaining momentum.

Recent moves by Jackson supporters indicate the dissatisfaction with Carter in the Democratic Party is strong. Greenfield said the anti-Carter forces could combine behind a "Kennedy-Jackson" ticket, he said.

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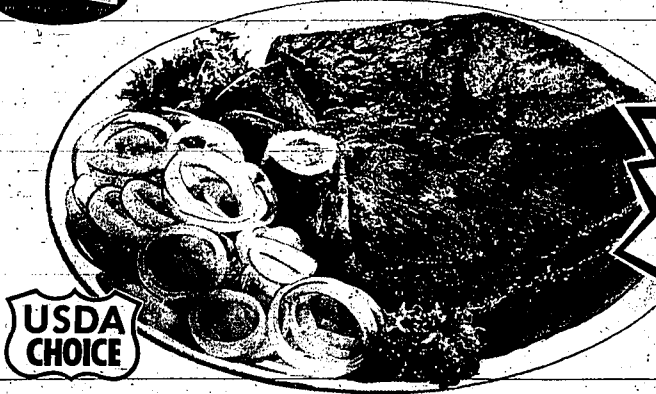


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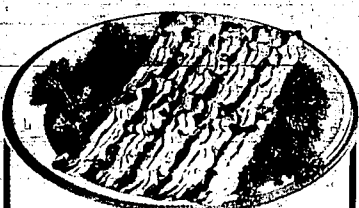
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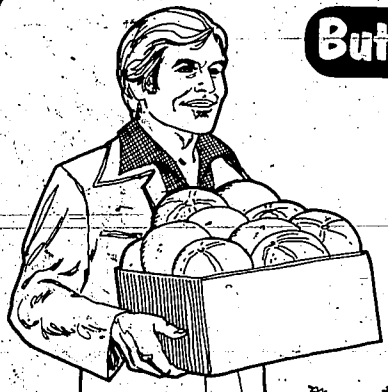
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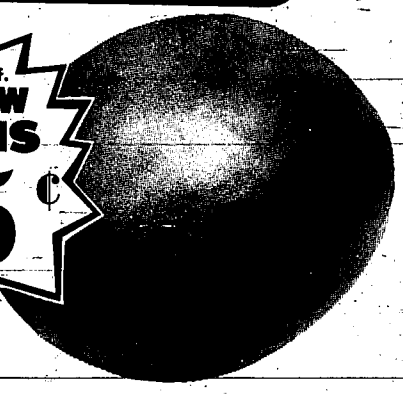
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People

Draft foe receives warning

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Diana McGinnis, a postal clerk for 10 years, is in trouble because she won't register young men for the draft.

"My grandmother was a Quaker, and her thinking has influenced me," she says. "My decision not to register was a personal thing, I work for the post office, not the military."

Ms. McGinnis avoided registering anyone last week by directing men to a specially designated window, but on Monday that window was closed.

"This gentleman at my window was insistent," she says. "I told him to go to another clerk, but he didn't. The postmaster was standing behind the counter, and he heard the whole thing."

Ms. McGinnis was suspended for the day and told that the next time she refused to register a man for the draft she would be fired.

On July 19, the day registration of 19 and 20-year-old men began, she informed postal officials by letter of her convictions.

The postal workers union, of which Ms. McGinnis is not a member, arranged other duties for clerks in San Francisco and at some other locations who oppose registration.

The postal service says it has authority to fire clerks who refuse to perform registration duties, and in Los Angeles, two clerks have threatened to go to court, if necessary, to avoid registering men for the draft.



Postal clerk Diana McGinnis faces job loss threat

Shower upholds town's tradition that rain falls most years July 29

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UPI) — It rained in this southwestern Pennsylvania community Tuesday. The shower kept alive a tradition that it rains in Waynesburg on July 29 nearly every year.

A light rain fell shortly after 1 a.m. Local historians said that meant it has rained in Waynesburg 92 out of the last 105 years.

Borough Manager Jim Ealy said an ordinance passed by council last year states "anyone caught on the streets of Waynesburg on July 29 without some type of rain gear will be sentenced to the stockade for five minutes."

Thanks to the rain, attorney John Dally became a proud owner of a new hat Tuesday.

Dally, Waynesburg's "rain prophet" for 41 years, annually wagers that rain will dampen the ground in the town on July 29. This year's losers were Pittsburgh television newscasters Bill and Patty Burns.

The Burns, believed to be the only father and daughter television news team in the country, join a long list of rain day losers that include Bob Hope, Jack Dempsey, Johnny Carson and Bing Crosby.

What began 105 years ago as a passing remark has become the most exciting day of the year in Waynesburg that features a parade, a marathon and a Miss Rain Day pageant. Dally said his fondest rain day

memory stems from his wager with Crosby.

"Bing paid up with an old hat that he had autographed," Dally said.

The hat was auctioned off in 1953 for \$137 and the money was donated toward the construction of a local swimming pool.

He also recalls another fellow who bet \$500 in Guam during World War II. The soldier won the bet.

The rain Tuesday was genuine. But in 1947, a local pilot flew an airplane over the county courthouse and dumped buckets of water over the town.

A few drops hit a car's windshield and it was ruled that rain had fallen.

Summa idea delightful to Hughes

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — If there is a heaven for eccentric multimillionaires, Howard Hughes is smiling on his cloud.

The Summa Corp, which administers most of his vast estate, made reporters an offer Monday.

Scores of them had gathered in the waterfront hangar of Hughes' "Spruce Goose," the largest airplane ever built, to hear the announcement that Summa has probably found a new owner for the giant seaplane and won't have to destroy it after all.

Summa Vice President Fred Lewis reminded the news conference that Summa owns a collection of resort hotels and casinos in Nevada.

He then jokingly offered a free weekend for two at any Summa resort "room, food, drinks, chips, all expenses paid" — to any reporter who managed to print or broadcast a story without using the term "Spruce Goose."

Why? Well, Hughes hated the term, if only for its inaccuracy. (The plane is mostly birch.)

"Out of respect for Mr. Hughes' memory," Lewis explained, Summa will continue corporate hostility to the term.

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This unfortunate judge opened up a real can of worms

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) — A public radio station Tuesday conferred the "Golden Heel Award" on the judge in a worm race who stepped on one of the wiggly entrants — posthumously named Billy Carter by its 7-year-old owner.

Liorah Slaughter, of Huron, S.D., lost her winning worm to the errant footsteps of an unnamed judge during the race's award ceremony last Thursday, said Dick McGrath, a late night talk show host on radio station WVPR of Windsor, Vt.

Miss Slaughter, who hadn't named her entrant to the race's "silly"

category, decided no worm should die without a proper name.

"Her feeling was that Billy Carter and the worm both have received much too much publicity. So it was an apt name," McGrath said in a telephone interview from the radio station.

McGrath said the name was not chosen to offend anybody and noted that Mrs. Slaughter was writing to Jimmy Carter, asking him not to misconstrue the choice of names as a comparison of the president's brother to a worm.

Ten minutes after talking about the

squished worm on the air, McGrath said, he and a caller devised the Golden Heel Award, dedicated to the concept that "second place is better if you don't get stepped on," he said.

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THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY WILLIE NELSON, DYAN CANNON. MOVED TO MOTOR VU. TWIN MOTOR VU

Horoscope

Libras should improve environment using any method they can today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to gain your most cherished desires at this time. Make sure your activities today are well planned. Take right steps toward gaining more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for pursuing your personal aims. Don't take risks with money at this time. Make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with loyal friends and getting them to cooperate with you in your interests can bring excellent results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Delve into work awaiting your attention instead of wasting time on unimportant matters. Relax at home tonight.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas now that should be put in operation quickly for best results. Handle business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over business matters with allies and come to a fine decision. Follow your intuition now and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with associates and plan how to be more productive in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever you can to improve your environment today. Figure out a practical way to have more income in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and perfect your talents so that you can have greater benefits in the future. Don't neglect vital bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be conscientious in handling a civic affair and gain added prestige. Keep busy at important activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to garner the data you need so that you can be more efficient as your regular work. Steer clear of arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good common sense and rid yourself of monetary problems during the day. Try to please your mate more.

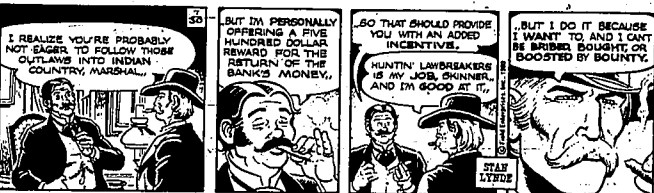
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to accomplish great deal today, so get an early start. Take health treatments and feel more dynamic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will know how to gain the cooperation of others. Plan for a good education now and direct it along lines of business for best results. Don't neglect ethical training.

GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



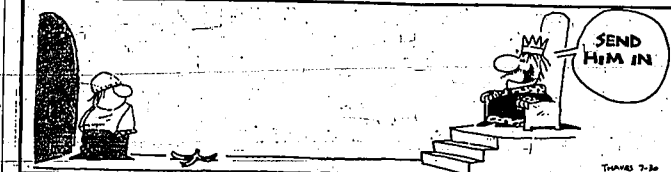
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

George wasn't first 'father of his country'

George Washington wasn't the only notable who bore the title Father of his Country. Cicero enjoyed it, too, when the old Roman senate so dubbed him. Several of the Caesars, most particularly Julius, thought it fitting for themselves, as well. Cosimo de Medici claimed the honor in Italy. And then about 100 years later in the same country one Andrea Doria had it inscribed on the base of a statue of himself in Genoa.

"Shake and shake. The camp bottle. None will come... And then a foU!" I recently failed to credit the right man for creating that little gem. It was none other than Richard Armour, as all students of light verse know. Some contend Armour is the only master of the craft left alive these days.

FIRST LADIES

Q. I know we've never had a U.S. president who'd been divorced -- but how many First Ladies had divorcees in their past?

A. Three. Warren Harding's wife Florence; Gerald Ford's wife Betty; and Andrew Jackson's wife Rachel. Precise historians argue about whether Rachel Jackson had been properly divorced before her marriage to Jackson, but she resolved the matter by marrying Jackson a second time.

Q. Is there such a thing as a solar-powered airplane?
A. There is. At last one. It's now in the Experimental Aircraft Museum in Milwaukee. Larry Mauro made it. He's president of Ultralight Flying Machines, Inc., Santa Clara, Calif. He said it can't yet compete with gas-powered planes. But he expects its type will so compete, eventually.

SQUARE EGGS

When hard-boiled eggs are stuffed gently into a segment of pan that looks something like an ice-cube tray, then frozen for 20 minutes, they come out square. Britain's biggest egg distributor, the Goldenlay Company, is doing this on a large scale. Producing square eggs. Most distinctive: They don't roll around on the plate.

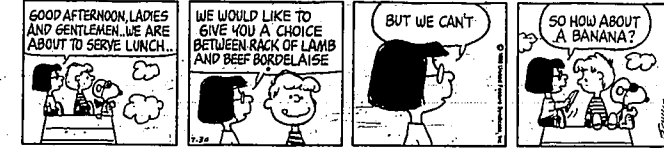
A New York photographer recently was assigned by Working Mother Magazine to shoot pictures in Central Park. To illustrate a story about how safe it is to let children play, there. He was beaten up, stabbed and robbed.

American Indians mixed strawberries with corn meal-strawberry shortsack? -- long before the first settlers showed up from the other side of the Atlantic.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sturges Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling -- total \$11.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Scribner, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd in case of this newspaper. Copyright, 1988 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Dow average hits 38-month peak on late rally

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|-------|
| Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials | | |
| High | 105.15 | |
| Low | 92.125 | |
| Close | 93.191 | |
| Up .648 | | |
| July 29, 1980 | | |
| N.Y.S.E. | | |
| Volume Profile | | |
| Up | Down | Unch. |
| 967 | 555 | 405 |
| Issues Traded: 1927 | | |
| Index: 89.99 up 0.58 | | |
| - Composite Volume - | | |
| 51,001,850 | | |
| S. & P. Composite | | |
| 122.40 up 0.97 | | |

By FRANK W. SLUSSER,
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a 38-month high Tuesday.

The stock market, overcoming profit takers, staged a late rally with institutions scrambling for buying positions.

The Dow, which rallied late Monday to score a 7.34-point gain, added another 6.48 points to 93.19, its highest level since the 938.49 of May 1, 1971.

Brokers said investors were anticipating a favorable report on June leading economic indicators—Wednesday. This barometer has declined or shown no growth for the past eight months.

Some Commerce Department economists said they expect the index to rise. One predicted a jump of 0.7 percent. It declined 0.37 percent in May after a record 4.1 percent drop in April.

Investors also were encouraged somewhat by a drop in the nation's merchandise trade deficit to \$2.23 billion in June from \$3.96 billion the month before.

Brokers said traders apparently had discounted Ford Motors' announcement late in the day that it suffered a \$467.9 million second-quarter loss.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.58 and 69.99 and the price of an average common share increased 29 cents. Advances topped declines 986 to 647, among the 1,922 issues traded to 4 p.m. EDT.

Analysts have been looking for the market, as measured by the Dow average, to drop 30 to 40 points following a 170-point surge since mid-April. But cash-laden institutions have been pouring their billions into securities now that interest rates have declined from record levels.

They accounted for much of Tuesday's action. Big Board volume totaled 44,640,000 shares, up from the 35,330,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in a month.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. markets and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 50,869,888 shares, up from the 37,970,548 traded in 1979.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.32 to 317.23 and the price of a share added 13 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 1.04 to a record 171.06.

Ford Motor stock climbed 1 1/4 to 26 1/2 in active trading prior to its second-quarter loss announcement. General Motors, which had a \$412 million loss in the period, gained 1 1/4 to 51 1/4.

At 4 p.m., Pan American World Airways was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 5 1/4 in trading that included a block of 760,000 shares at \$4. Pan Am sold its Pan American Building skyscraper in Manhattan to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for \$400 million.

Mobil Corp. (ex-dividend) was the second most active NYSE-listed

issue, unchanged at 77 1/2.

Phillips Petroleum was third, off 2 1/4 to 44 1/4 in trading that included a block of 125,000 shares at 43 1/4. The company, which has large interests in the Norwegian North Sea, reported second-quarter earnings of \$1.41 a share versus \$1.39 a year ago.

Lubrizol, another energy related firm, dropped 2 1/2 to 69 1/4. The company reported second-quarter earnings of \$1.52 a share compared with \$1.16 a year ago.

Siaticke gained 2 1/4 to 23 1/4. The company reported a third-quarter loss of \$2.8 million versus a profit of \$5.8 million a year ago. This quarter's loss resulted primarily from an \$8.5 million charge.

Bow Valley Industries was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 22 1/4. The Canadian firm followed off 1/4 to 22 1/4. Husky Oil was third, up 1/4 to 16 1/4.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD, as approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sindelar, Sturgill and Co.

| | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Bid | Ask | |
| 1st St. Co. | 20.50 | 20.625 |
| 1st Ida Corp. | 1.50 | 1.625 |
| 1st Natl. | 20.25 | 20.75 |
| Ida. Pwr. Pfd. | 32.625 | |
| Interm. Gas | 12.25 | 12.625 |
| Kellwood | | 9.375 |
| Lang. Fiber | 34.50 | 35.50 |
| Pac. St. Life | 4.00 | 4.25 |
| Trust-Just. | 20.75 | 21.25 |
| Cons. Food | 25.625 | |
| Sierra Life | 1.50 | 1.75 |
| Quantex | | .375 |
| Utah Power | 25 | .2812 |
| Amal Sugar | | 36.375 |

Closing prices

| NEW YORK | (UP) | NEW YORK | (UP) | NEW YORK | (UP) | NEW YORK | (UP) |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Composite | 30 | Composite | 30 | Composite | 30 | Composite | 30 |
| Index | 93.191 | Index | 93.191 | Index | 93.191 | Index | 93.191 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |

Mutual funds

| NEW YORK | (UP) | NEW YORK | (UP) | NEW YORK | (UP) | NEW YORK | (UP) |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Composite | 30 | Composite | 30 | Composite | 30 | Composite | 30 |
| Index | 93.191 | Index | 93.191 | Index | 93.191 | Index | 93.191 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |
| Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 | Alcoa | 1.18 | 3M | 1.18 |

Valley beans

Great northern: 5 dealer at 24.00, 10 dealers at 23.50. Red kidney: 4 dealer at 20.00, 10 at 20.00, 1 at 20.00. Black eye peas: 1 dealer at 20.00, 2 negotiating, 1 dealer at 20.00, 1 at 20.00, 1 at 20.00.

Small whites: No quotations.

Small reds: No quotations.

Beans represent offerings of reporting dealers. Minimum order for Western Association Inc. prices are net 1/32 No. 1, less dealer bean tax and storage charge.

Chicago grain

Chicago (UPI) — Cash grain prices Tuesday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.31 1/2. Hard red winter 4.31 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.99 1/4. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.50 1/4. Chicago high grade wheat 4.00.

Barley: 5.50, mixed grain: 5.30; oats: 3.75; winter wheat: 4.00.

Grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

What markets did

By United Press International

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------------|------------|-------------------------|--------|
| New Highs | 52 | Low | 7 | Unchanged | 1,222 |
| Advances | 187 | Declines | 741 | Withdrawn | 418 |
| NYSE SALES: | 39,600 | NYSE Composite | 59,100 | NYSE common stock index | 69.99 |
| AMEX 4 P.M. Composite | 119,000 | New Highs | 9 | Low | 2 |
| Advances | 30 | Declines | 286 | Unchanged | 337 |
| AMEX SALES: | 789 | NASDAQ | 5,470,000 | S&P 500 Composite | 122.40 |
| NYSE SALES: | 6,200,000 | NYSE Composite | 11,870,000 | High | 317.47 |
| Low | 314.89 | Close | | | |

S&P index

| NEW YORK (UPI) for Standard & Poor's Index | Standard & Poor's | Index | Change |
|--|-------------------|-----------|--------|
| Index | 122.40 | Up | 0.97 |
| High | 400 | Low | 30 |
| Unch. | 122 | Decl. | 2 |
| Adv. | 187 | Wtd. Avg. | 121.8 |
| Decl. | 741 | Vol. | 123.8 |
| Unch. | 418 | Open | 123.2 |
| Vol. | 1910 | Close | 123.8 |

FREE PICK-UP!
DEAD OR ALIVE!
PUBLIC AUCTION
INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS
733-6835

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Close | High | Low | Open |
|-------|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Nov. | Maines | 8.40 | 8.80 | 8.45 | 8.50 |
| Nov. | Idaho Russets | 15.35 | 15.30 | 15.12 | 15.30 |
| Dec. | live cattle | 73.77 | 73.90 | 72.72 | 73.65 |
| Aug. | live cattle | 71.70 | 70.90 | 70.20 | 70.85 |
| Aug. | live hogs | 80.35 | 80.20 | 78.85 | 80.15 |
| Sep. | wheat | 4.55 | 4.55 | 4.51 1/2 | 4.55 1/2 |
| Jul. | corn | 3.45 1/2 | 3.50 1/4 | 3.47 1/4 | 3.50 1/4 |
| Aug. | silver | 16.45 | 16.55 | 16.11 | 16.125 |
| Aug. | gold | 648.00 | 651.00 | 637.00 | 637.50 |
| Oct. | sugar | 30.72 | 31.60 | 30.20 | 31.33 |
| Jul. | soybeans | 7.98 | 8.10 | 7.83 | 8.09 1/2 |
| Apr. | Maltes | 14.02 | 14.40 | 13.70 | 13.75 |

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 31st at 10 a.m.

FURNITURE
2 chests of drawers — 2 storage chests — 2 single beds, complete — 1 roll away bed — 1 console table — 3 large aluminum commode with mirror, pumps & fan — 2 large fans — large down draft swamp cooler — large coffee table — Hospital bed.

HARDWARE
Machinist tool box — Gas torch — Gas stove — Some tools — Large water pump — 225 amp welder (as is).

MISCELLANEOUS
Pin ball machine — 2 foot lockers — 13-14 & 15" wheels — Weed sprayer — Wine hose (plastic) cable — Water skis — 3 hall keys — Electric chain — Fishing poles — Upright vacuum cleaner — Hair dryer — Other items too numerous to list.

TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO.
COL. DICK DICKERSON
698 Highway 30, Filer, Idaho Closed Sunday & Monday 326-4286

TRUDI'S IN TWIN!!!
AT

THE MEN'S ROOM PLUS!

The Utopian in Hazelton is now closed, but I will be joining talents with Lynn Ricks of the Men's Room Plus. I want to thank all of my patrons and invite them to come see me in Twin at 247 Main Avenue West, next to Skateland.

TUES. - SAT. 8:15 to 5:30 P.M.
Call 734-2122 FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR JUST STOP IN!

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY
SNARE RIVER AUCTION

THURSDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY, FILER
Col. Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer

FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH
AT 10:00 A.M.
PACIFIC STATES EQUIPMENT
Buhl, Idaho

JULY 31, 1980
MARY ZARUSA Auctioneer
Household & Misc. Buhl, Idaho
Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1980
BERNARD & DARLENE SPARREL
Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne

3 To 1 Merit Victory!

**High tars take back seat to MERIT technology
in tests comparing taste and tar levels.**

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning.

The cigarette: MERIT.

High Tars Finish Second

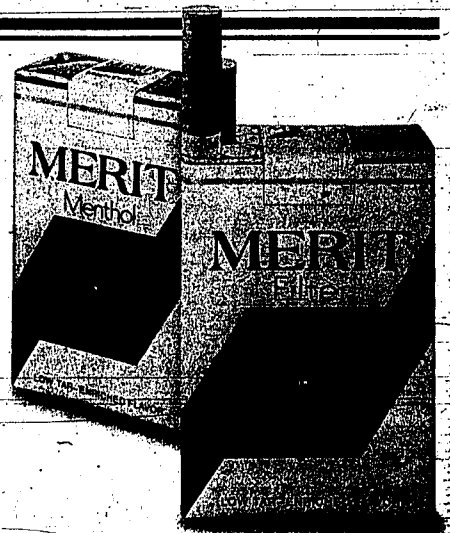
Latest research proves smokers *prefer* MERIT.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT-low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to-1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to *enjoy* smoking, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've *ever* tried!

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Man: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

MERIT
Kings & 100's

Grocers see price increases, fewer customers

By WILLIAM RICE
 © The Washington Post
 Your grocer is worried. Costs are up, productivity is down.
 The immediate future promises increased wholesale prices for food but no increase in customers.
 He is coping pretty well with the energy crunch, but now realizes that expensive modern technology may have been over-sold as an economic cure. He's keeping a wary eye on consumers, who may make him the target of their wrath if food prices jump upward, and on labor, whose wage and benefit demands he says he can't meet.
 The grocer in question isn't a person. He is the personalized image of the large and sometimes impersonal supermarket industry. While there's no sign the industry, 50 years old this year, is ready to throw in its

collective paper towels, the impression left by a day-long press seminar in Philadelphia earlier this month is that the grocer is not having much fun these days and expects things to grow worse.
 Next to inflation, the chief concern touched on by various speakers was the lack of new customers and changing shopping patterns.
 Citing the slower population increase of the 1970s and the increase in restaurant dining, Peter F. McGoldrick, who resigned last week as president of Acme Markets, predicted "At best, food retailing will be a slow-growth industry in the '80s and at worst, a no-growth industry."
 Added consultant Willard R. Bishop Jr.: "Studies suggest that the typical U.S. citizen is eating smaller quantities of food than a generation or so ... in this environment, food stores

must take most of their new sales from other stores rather than from growth in the overall market."
 Volume is the lifeblood of the modern supermarket. Therefore, the experts feel, consumers can look for supermarkets to intensify their often costly battles, offering more gimmicks to attract them and trying more experiments in store design and content.
 McGoldrick predicted that more large "superstores" and combination stores would be built, in part it seems because a large portion of their inventories consist of higher profit, non-food items. He also foresees potential profit in limited assortments stores.
 Bishop pointed out that with the high cost of urban sites, it may be more economical to convert older, smaller supermarkets in inner-city

locations into limited assortment stores that could play to specific ethnic demands.
 Another issue that has the industry worried is productivity. Fanned in by a lack of volume growth and the squeeze exerted by inflation, supermarkets need to operate more efficiently. Industry-wide net profit on sales in 1978, according to the Food Marketing Institute, was 1.02 percent and in a five-year study of major industry profits conducted by Forbes magazine, food retailers ranked 17 on a list of 51.
 "One effect of borderline profits," warned the industry's outlook briefing, "is to reduce the amount of capital available for updating and expanding facilities and encouraging innovation."
 Ironically, despite the introduction of automated checkout counters that

use computer scanners and other steps toward modernization, productivity hasn't improved. In fact, it has declined.
 One reason, according to FMI economist Tim Hammonds, is that features such as green plant and deli departments, added to attract customers, are labor intensive. Salaries already are the industry's largest single expense.
 The grocers point a finger at the unions, citing costly inefficiencies written into work contracts. But the outspoken McGoldrick suggested that the industry had a responsibility to find new ways to motivate employees. He also said automated checkout systems are not providing the returns projected for them.
 Scanners, hailed as the economic savior of the industry, are installed in about 2,000 of the nation's 33,000

supermarkets and the conversion rate is projected at 100 stores a month.
 But Acme "will not expand" in this direction. According to McGoldrick, "The capital is not available and (sufficient) hard labor savings are not available."
 He said the scanners pay off in large stores with high volume and considerable variety, but are less of an asset for chains with a mix of big, medium and small stores. "I don't see Acme, A&P and others of this type getting there for a long time," he said.
 The savings projected if prices were not marked on merchandise — a point of heated debate between the industry and consumer activists — would not be sufficient to reverse this equation, he said.
 McGoldrick said economic projec-

Continued on B2

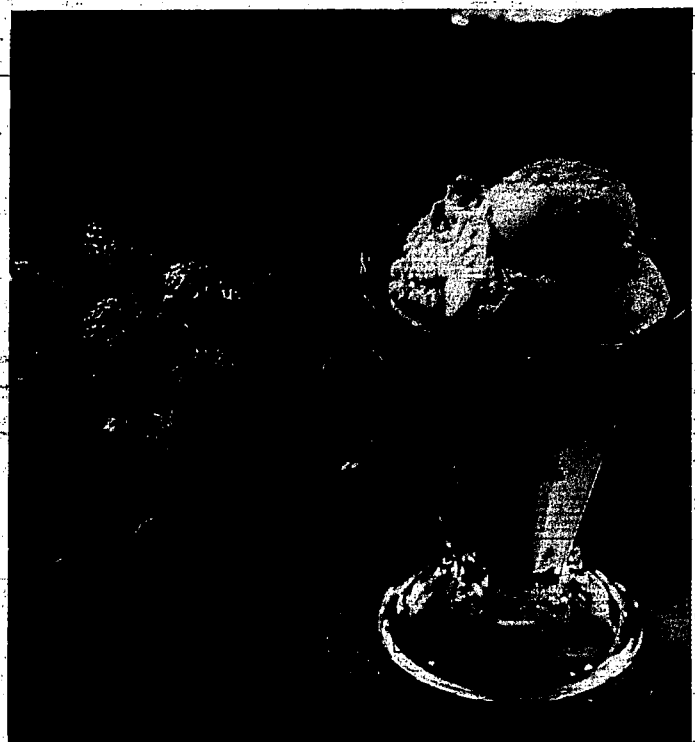
Food

Valley life

Wednesday, July 30, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

Homemade ice cream easier to make



It's easy to add touches to homemade ice cream, as fresh strawberries, for even more flavor appeal.



Willetta Warberg

Pineapple, universally enjoyed, provides fresh taste treat

Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — During the 18th century, the pineapple became the Napoleonic designers' favorite architectural design, and a beautiful French symbol of hospitality.
 At the same time, some agricultural speculators found the "sugar loaf pine" — better known as pineapple — in South America and transplanted it in the Hawaiian Islands.
 Today, it's hard to find a person who hasn't enjoyed the pineapple's splendid flavor. From baby food to space food, pineapple has become an all-around, universally sought-after taste.
 Most of the pineapple grown is processed to make canned juices, slices, chunks and crushed edibles. Only 1.4 pounds per capita of fresh pineapple were consumed last year. Food authorities believe that many homemakers and cooks fear the preparation of this decorative and rather ominous-looking fruit bowl attendant and would just as soon leave it there.
 It is really quite simple to get the fresh pineapple ready for eating. With pineapple costs down to reasonable levels these days, it makes sense to try making some goodies with the fresh flavor now.
 Before we deliver a few tasty recipes, there are a few things you should be reminded of.
 1. Test pineapple for ripeness by pulling at a green, leafy spike near center of the crown. If it pulls out easily and the pineapple has a slightly golden color developing upward from the base, the fruit smells strongly delicious, you have a ripe one. Don't buy green pineapples and ripen them at home. They will not get sweeter after they are picked. If you accident-

tally find you have a less sweet fruit than you want, make a syrup of 1/2 cup sugar and 1 cup water. Boil 5 minutes; let pineapple chunks stand at least an hour in the syrup.
 2. Be very careful not to eat too much fresh pineapple at once! The acid in the fresh pineapple can cause hives and sores in the mouth. Dip the pineapple chunks lightly in salt when you are eating them plain and not using them in a recipe.
 3. Fresh pineapple enzymes break down the gelatin of gelatin molds. If making such preparations, cook the fresh pineapple or use canned fruit.
 4. To prepare pineapple for eating, cut off tops and bottoms. Cut rinds off in strips diagonally. Examine your pineapple. You'll see the diagonal patterns of the "eyes." Cut out wedge shapes and slice off portions of cores to make pineapple spears. If you are making using spears in your recipe, slice the spears in sections to make pineapple chunks.
 Shells may be made by slicing pineapples in half or quarters. The flesh may be scooped out to make boats.
GRILLED PINEAPPLE, BACON PUPUS
 (Appetizers)
 Increase this recipe as much as is needed to serve each guest.
 1. Fresh pineapple stick
 2. Bacon sugar
 3. Nutmeg
 Sprinkle freshly cut pineapple sticks with brown sugar and nutmeg. Wrap seasoned stick with a strip of bacon; secure with metal skewer. Grill 6 inches from heat until bacon looks cooked. Be careful not to burn.

SAVORED FRESH PINEAPPLE GARNISH
 Increase this recipe as much as is needed to serve as individual garnish for roasted meats.
 1. Pat of margarine or butter
 2. Fresh pineapple slices
 3. Salt
 In skillet, melt butter or margarine. Add pineapple slices. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Cook slowly, turning occasionally, until lightly browned.
FRESH PINEAPPLE-GINGER MARMALADE
 (Makes 6 or 7 jars)
 2 medium-sized pineapples, peeled and ground, using food mill or processor
 4 cups sugar
 3 lemons, thinly sliced with skins on
 1 thumb-size piece ginger root, peeled and minced
 1/2 cup honey
 3/4 cup water
 In medium-sized enameled kettle, combine ground fresh pineapple, sliced lemons, minced ginger and water; cover and let stand overnight. Next day, bring mixture to a boil. Boil about 25 minutes or until lemon is tender. Add sugar and honey. Continue to cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil about 30 minutes or until mixture makes a jelly test. Use a candy thermometer for this test or cook mixture until two drops form on edge of a metal spoon and drop off at same time. Skim foam from surface. Pour marmalade into hot, sterile jars. Tightly seal jars with tops or melted paraffin. Store in dry, cool place.
FRESH PINEAPPLE GLORY DESSERT
 (Figure amounts needed of ingredients by number and size of portions required for meal. Following is two-

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Cranking the old ice cream freezer was a chore with rewards. The time and arm power always paid off, especially on a hot summer day. Soon, if not later, everyone was relishing a creamy-good treat.
 Today, convenience is a welcome word when it comes to making homemade ice cream. And what could be more convenient than a freezing mix for ice cream? Just add cream, milk or evaporated milk and it's time to crank ... or plug in the ice cream maker!
 It's easy to add touches to ice cream for even more flavor appeal. Like fresh strawberries, the berries-and-cream team makes Strawberry Ice Cream a sure favorite.
 Coarsely chopped walnuts give a contrasting texture to smooth ice cream. A double treat is created by stirring in maple flavoring. The treat? Maple Walnut Ice Cream.
 Chocolate freezing mix shows off in Rocky Road Ice Cream. It's "pavement with miniature mountains," chopped almonds and chocolate chips. This one would be great scooped into a cone!
 Can creamy and tangy go together? They sure do. Orange Freezie! Just combine orange juice, milk and vanil-

Poor eating habits are costly

By JUAN E. DUTY
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 (Field News Service)
CHICAGO — Lack of exercise and "deplorable" eating habits trigger a variety of preventable ailments that cost the nation billions of dollars annually in health care, Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) has told the 22nd annual National Nutritional Foods Association convention here.
 Pell was a keynote speaker at the convention, attended by more than 4,000 diet-conscious people. The group

includes manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of "health" foods, "natural" cosmetics and food supplements. Some 475 exhibits are on display at the six-day trade exposition that ends Thursday.
 "With all of our modern technology and almost 10 percent of our gross national product being spent for health care, we still rank only 19th in life expectancy and infant mortality compared to other industrialized countries," said the senator, who has jogged two to three miles a day regularly since 1974.
 Last June, in an effort to curb the surge of fat-laden diets that more than 50 million Americans consume "from the cradle," the senator in-

duced a bill for school lunches that would make lunch food addicts cringe and health enthusiasts jog with joy.
 Pell's school-lunch bill would strip school cafeterias of salt shakers, deserts and vending machines stocked with "competing" foods such as potato chips, candy, soda and other staples of the American youngsters' diet.
 Those nutritional bugaboes would be replaced by low-fat milk, fresh salads and whole-grain breads. Main courses would consist of a choice of lean meat, poultry or fish. Pork and red meat, blamed by many doctors and nutritionists for high blood pressure and clogged arteries, would not be sold.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Chicken prices have already begun to drop from last week's highs due to the poultry-killing massive heatwave. Those chickens who've survived will have their growth stunted, and breeding chickens are laying fewer fertile eggs so expect price fluctuations with the next few months. Walla Walla Sweets, those yellow onions so sugary they've earned the slogan "eat like an apple," are in local markets now through Labor Day weekend. If you'd rather eat an apple, the last of this year's crop is in good supply and in good condition, thanks to "controlled atmosphere" CA apples are stored in airtight facilities. All the oxygen is removed and replaced with nitrogen, thus preserving "just-picked" freshness. Consumers should be aware that CA apples deteriorate more rapidly than fresh apples, so plan to consume your supply with in a couple of days. This year's crop of Jonathan apples will be arriving soon.



Fresh pineapple simple to prepare

Lavish Midwest supermarket chain growing



Huge chandeliers light the carpeted frozen food section in the latest of chain's retail complexes. UPI

By HERB WEBER
 —MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—It's not exactly a MA and Pa grocery store. In fact, Ma and Pa's store wouldn't even fill up the produce section.
 It's one of the most lavish supermarkets in the world, the latest in Don Byerly's growing chain of Twin Cities-area retail complexes.
 He launched a 90,000-square foot store in affluent St. Louis Park a couple of months ago with an opening rivaling a Hollywood premiere. It had floodlights, traffic jams and elderly women in their Sunday best gawking at the mall area in the front of the store or in its various departments.
 A customer can purchase fresh trout or lobster — both live in tanks — from a fish section featuring more than 100 varieties; roam from the produce section; fresh-baked bagel from the bakery; candy from Wood's Chocolate, an ice cream cone or one of 100 varieties of coffee.
 He or she can also eat a meal, take a cooking course or purchase a \$25,000 pair of diamond earrings from the gift shop.
 "I honestly feel this is the finest supermarket in the world," Byerly said, looking down the busy mall area.
 "I really think this is our finest hour."
 Byerly opened his first supermarket in suburban Golden Valley in 1968 and several other stores since then in Minneapolis suburbs and St. Paul, but he may have reached his pinnacle.
 "We've been doing a lot of these

things in our other stores, but there they're just spread out," he said. "Here, we've tied it all into one neat package."
 Besides the usual carpeted grocery aisles, the new store has a card shop, ice cream shop, pharmacy, candy shop, 24-hour restaurant, flower shop, attached liquor store and gift shop. There is also space in the front for the cooking school.
 "Customers from all of our stores can sign up for the cooking classes. We offer classes evenings, daytime, and some Saturday classes," Byerly said. "We have classes on how to run equipment; classes on Chinese or French cooking."
 Byerly himself attends a session on microwave cooking.
 The gift shop — with prices ranging from \$5 to \$50.00 — is a pet project of Byerly and his wife, Marly.
 "I'm partial to the gift shop," he said. "That's where my wife and I spend our Friday evenings working."
 Among items sold at the gift shop are a marble fireplace for \$20,000, a pair of Boehm porcelain sand sparrows for \$45,000 or a Waterford crystal vase for a mere \$5.00.
 It is also evident at the delicatessen counter where Cornish game hens, caviar and crab claws are displayed along with the corned beef and cole slaw.
 Huge chandeliers light the frozen food aisle.

"In operation, decor and everything else, there's nothing quite like it," Byerly said. "When we opened the first store, we talked about opening something that would be different."
 Except for some full-page announcements in newspapers which introduced the new store, Byerly's does not advertise.
 "You can't be competitive price-wise and run all the ads and give all the services," he said. "We have taken most of our advertising dollars and put them into a nicer place to shop."
 Byerly also feels the store is designed to make regular customers feel comfortable.
 "I want it to feel the same way when you walk in — the sound, smells and look. It has a very homey atmosphere. It feels right."
 Despite the opulence, Byerly also feels customers will become accustomed to the store and settle down to their weekly shopping habits — rather than just visiting the store as a tourist attraction or stopping in to buy an item they can't buy anywhere else.
 "Our average sale per customer in this store is substantially above the national average and it's starting to approach our other stores," he said. "Our customers have indicated they're here to buy groceries."
 Even so, many people bring visiting friends and relatives just to look.
 "Now I have somewhere to take out-of-town guests besides the Guthrie (theater)," said a middle-aged woman.

Seafood market is uncertain

By BOB FIN
 © Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)
 Although the weather forecasters have convinced us that our sunsets are far more attractive with the volcanic dust of Mt. St. Helens in the atmosphere, the picture in the seafood markets may not be quite so rosy.
 It is still a little early to assess the total damage to the Columbia River salmon population and its tributary streams feeding from the snows of Mt. St. Helens, but early estimates predict great damage to spawning grounds, higher water temperatures, debris-clogged passageways, destructions of hatcheries and the deaths of millions of young salmon scheduled for stocking programs.
 Early population densities reveal the greatest population concentrations since the banner year of 1968. This should produce not only a good supply of canned red salmon for the coming fall and winter, but also an abundance of those fine three-to-five-pound fish for outdoor grilling and cool, elegant summer entertaining with both whitefish and steaks.
 The flesh of the sockeye is deep pink-orange in color. It is firm textured and holds together well for poaching and steaming. This fish contains considerable oil, which helps give the rich color and flavor. It breaks into medium-size flakes after cooking and is especially suitable to dishes where color is important.
 Fish of this size poach and steam exceptionally well and are ideal served plain, with a sauce or highlighted with an easy glaze for buffets.
BASIC BAKED SALMON
 1 (3 to 3½-pound) chunk salmon or other firm fish, fresh or frozen

- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine or vegetable oil
- Thaw fish if frozen. Clean, wash and dry fish. Sprinkle inside of fish with salt and pepper. Place on well-greased bake-and-serve platter, 18 by 18 inches. Brush fish with melted margarine. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes to an hour or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Makes 6 servings.
- SALMON STEAKS IN SOUR CREAM**
- 6 salmon steaks (5 to 6 ounces each) or other fish steaks, fresh or frozen
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 tablespoon onion, grated
- Dash cayenne
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- Sprinkle steaks with 1 teaspoon salt. Place in shallow, well-greased baking pan or dish. Combine sour cream, remaining ½ teaspoon salt, celery salt, onion, cayenne and vinegar. Spread over salmon steaks. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Makes 6 servings.

Steam fish easily in microwave

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steaming and poaching fish and seafood are a cinch in a microwave oven, says the National Fisheries Institute.
 For one thing, it eliminates the need of delicate fish breaking apart when you transfer it from a poacher or steamer. In a microwave oven, you can steam or poach in a serving dish.
 Most seafood cooks in seconds instead of minutes, saving time and well as fuel energy.
 Because ovens differ, you may need to experiment a bit to get the cooking times right.
 Shape and weight determine de-

frusting and cooking times. So it's a good idea to underestimate. You can always add a few seconds more, but overcooking dries and toughens seafood. Because seafood products are less dense than red meats, microwaves penetrate quicker.
 The institute also recommends microwave ovens for defrosting frozen seafood products, if certain precautions are taken.
 NFI tips include:
 • To defrost, remove fish from oven while still slightly icy. Rinse with cold water to complete the thawing. For whole fish, rinse the cavity with cold water.
 • Use low or defrost cycle to thaw fish in original packaging or whole fish, and turn over at the halfway point.
 • Individually frozen fillets, steaks

and small shellfish such as shrimp, scallops and crab legs should be spread on a microwave-safe baking dish and defrosted quickly to avoid overheating.
 • To cook fillets uniformly, place thicker portions toward the outside of the baking dish — preferably a round, shallow one — or overlap or double under thinner parts. Or roll fillets and skewer them with wooden picks.
 • If you add a small amount of seasoned liquid such as wine or water and lemon juice for seasoning, additional cooking time may be needed.
 • Cover fish with plastic wrap and vent it by punching a few holes or turning back one corner of the plastic.
 • Cook fillets at high power — about three minutes per pound of boneless fillets. In general, and turn the dish halfway through the cooking period.

Grocers see wholesale price hike

Continued from B1
 tion show that industry and organized labor must cooperate if the industry is to survive in its present form: "We have to hold down clear cut wage increases (beyond the industry's rate of growth) and we have to get relief from work restrictions that limit productivity. I see some evidence of a recognition of this by the retail clerks and meatcutters at the national level, but local autonomy is very strong."
 Asked why labor might cooperate, McCordick cited as "the most dramatic trend (in the industry) the incredible decrease in the number of good stores operated by companies with full and complete labor contracts."
 How does the consumer affect all this in a negative way by eating less and by changing traditional consumption patterns, but in a positive fashion by eating out less due to higher restaurant prices.
 (Data from the Consumer Price Index for May showed the cost of meals in restaurants going up at a rate of 6.2 percent while meals at home groceries went up only 2.4 percent.)
 Nonetheless projections of sharply higher prices in the immediate future for meat and baked goods (the latter triggered by a 25 percent raw sugar price increase in May) and demands by farmers for more incomes, the realization has raised the specter of an inflationary "price blitz" that may trigger dormant consumer hostility.
 "Currently the price of food is moving up more slowly than the entire consumer price index," explained FMI economist Tim Hammonds, "so we aren't on the spot. But our surveys show that the level of actual and potential activism is higher than ever before."
 The industry appears to be hoping that sharing its problems and painting the supermarket as a victim, not a cause, of inflation is the best way to take potential consumer wrath

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Fat plays important role in bodily functions

ENGLWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — In the past decade, the American diet has come under close scrutiny. Many nutritionists urge us to reduce sugar and salt and, if necessary, cut back our caloric intake. And, even though a reduced intake of saturated fat has also been recommended, fat is necessary since it plays an important role in the maintenance of bodily functions. It aids in the absorption of fat-

soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K, and stored fat provides energy, helps insulate many organs in the body and helps maintain the body's temperature. Also, research has shown that fats high in polyunsaturates contain essential fatty acids or EFA's. Although the body can create most of its own fatty acids, EFA's can only be obtained from certain foods. When EFA's are not included in the diet, certain deficiency symptoms such as

scaly skin and hair loss may occur. The most important EFA is linoleic acid which is found in abundance in vegetable oils such as corn oil.

Consultants to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations suggest that at least 3 percent of our total calories should be composed of essential fatty acids, with larger amounts during pregnancy and lactation.

By simply using corn oil in basic cooking techniques such as stir frying and baking, and including it as an ingredient in marinades and salad dressings, one will receive enough linoleic acid in the diet. The recipes given here are a new and interesting way to incorporate polyunsaturated oils in daily menus. One's for Banana Oat Cereal, another an all-purpose marinade/dressing appropriate for salads, marinated vegetables, broiled meats and poultry. The Herbed Vegetable recipe borrows a technique from the Chinese but calls for American seasoning.

skinned, pounded chicken breasts. Pour marinade over chicken. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Remove chicken from marinade. Place chicken on broiler rack. Broil 5 to 6 inches from source of heat 8 to 10 minutes, turning once and brushing with marinade, or until fork tender. Makes 4 servings.

Marinated Flank Steak: Follow recipe for All Purpose Marinade/Dressing. Place (1 pound) flank steak in shallow dish. Pour marinade over steak. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Remove steak from marinade. Place steak on broiler rack. Broil 6 inches from source of heat about 8 minutes, turning once and brushing with marinade, or until

cooked to desired doneness. Slice diagonally and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

HERBED VEGETABLES
 1/4 cup corn oil
 2 cups broccoli flowerettes
 1 cup carrot strips (1/4 x 1/4-inch)
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon each salt and dried basil leaves
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 In large skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add broccoli, carrots and mushrooms; stir fry 2 minutes. Add water, salt, basil and pepper; cover and cook over low heat 4 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, but still slightly crunchy. Makes 4 servings.

BANANA OAT CEREAL
 3 cups quick oats
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 1 cup sesame seeds
 2 bananas, mashed (about 1/2 cup)
 1/2 cup corn oil
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves
 1 cup raisins or chopped mixed dried fruit

In large bowl stir together oats, walnuts and sesame seeds. In small bowl stir together bananas, corn oil, brown sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir into oat mixture. Spread mixture in 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in 300 degree oven, stirring occasionally, 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until crisp and golden brown. Cool, stirring occasionally. Stir in raisins. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 6 cups.

ALL-PURPOSE MARINADE/DRESSING
 1/2 cup corn oil
 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons chopped red onion
 1 tablespoon dry sherry
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
 1/2 teaspoon each salt and caraway seeds
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In small jar with tight fitting lid place corn oil, vinegar, parsley, onion, sherry, garlic, salt, caraway seeds and pepper. Cover; shake well. Refrigerate. Shake thoroughly before serving. Serve on assorted salad greens. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Marinated Vegetables: Follow recipe for All Purpose Marinade/Dressing. In medium bowl toss together 1 cup cooked broccoli flowerets, 1 cup cooked carrot slices and 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini. Pour dressing over vegetable mixture; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, lift vegetables from dressing with slotted spoon. Makes 3 cups.

Marinated Chicken: Follow recipe for All Purpose Marinade/Dressing. In shallow dish place 2 halved, boned,



All-Purpose Marinade dressing includes corn oil which provides essential fatty acids.

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STORE COUPON

Dear Abby



Railroad widow forced to cover tracks

At Wit's End No way to get name off this party list

By ERMA BOMBACEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
Everyone is talking about pyramids the make-money-scheme scheme that is a lot like a chain letter only you send \$1,000 to everyone on the list and by the time your name is at the top you owe \$15 a lot of money.

But how many of you have been involved in the spend-money-by-association chain?

It works like this. Your best friend (?) invites you to a plastic party. Everyone likes plastic and waster is your friend — especially the plastic person with the order book who approaches you to host a party. She promises you a plastic cantaloupe keeper that will lock in flavor and lock out offensive odors.

You invite 12 of your friends to your party. The next day you have invitations from six of the 12 who attended your party to attend their plastic party. The other six invite you to attend a plant party, sports clothes party, pots-and-pans party, perfume party, encyclopedia party, and silverware party.

At the home interior party, you meet 72 new faces who also invite you to their plastic parties. Out of the other six parties, three of them are into fabric parties, toy parties and home interior parties.

At the home interior party, you meet another who is into copper parties, one into smoke alarm parties and another who is giving a bra party.

By the end of the second week, you have invitations to 888 parties.

By the end of the month you have made 1,076 new-found party friends and have a supply of bras which you are using as liners, but warners and extra pockets to hold snacks as you vacuum.

The spend-money-by-association chain started long before home parties. It was begun innocently enough by a professional volunteer

fund-raiser who one day pledged to fill a table of eight for a group of mothers who wanted to go to camp. She filled the table with only seven phone calls.

However, the next day, one of the women sold her a ticket to a dogs-born-under-Virgo luncheon, another sold her a raffle ticket on a pony, another a box of peanut brittle for Scottie, and another named her for a donation which would benefit women who could not uncross their legs in hot weather.

Unlike the pyramid or the chain letter, you never get off the list, let alone make it to the top. A few women have said "No" to tickets and offers of parties, but I know something awful would happen to me like it did to Wanda Goodroad. She announced she had gone to her last home party and the next day — her cantaloupe keeper leaked!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to be married in the eyes of God only? As a widow of a retired railroad man, if I marry again, I'll lose my widow's retirement benefits.

Five years ago I fell in love with a fine and decent man — a retired disabled widower. We love each other and want to marry, but that means giving up my widow's benefits, and we can't make it on his check alone. So we are forced to live in sin.

I'm a God-fearing woman, Abby, but we love and need each other, so we're living together.

We are trying to get a law passed (like Social Security) that will permit widows of railroad men to marry, but until we do, we are in a bind.

Please print this, Abby, because we railroad widows don't have anyone fighting for us. We are the forgotten people. Thank you.

—M. IN PASSAIC

DEAR M.: I have heard that there are some compassionate ministers

who will bless a common-law union such as yours, enabling you to be married in the eyes of God even though you are not married in the eyes of the law. If there's one in PASSAIC, I hope he contacts me. I also hope someone champions your cause so railroad widows can re-marry without losing their benefits.

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of ours is in the real estate business. Several months ago we gave him a referral, and he got the listing and sold the house. He said when it closed escrow he would either give us a gift certificate to be used in a department store, or he and his wife would take me and my wife out to dinner.

Last night we went out to dinner with them at a very nice restaurant. When the check came, you can imagine our shock when he said, "Well, let's just split the bill."

He must have forgotten his offer, so I paid my half and didn't say anything.

Should this be ignored? Or is there a

way I can mention his promise without causing embarrassment on either side?

—JUST DON'T KNOW.

DEAR JUST: He's probably forgotten his promise, so don't mention it. But if he reads this column, you may collect after all.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am always in debt and can't seem to get out. I don't know what to call myself except maybe "stupid."

My husband makes a good living, but the only bills that get paid on time are the rent and the utilities because he pays them. I write checks for everything else and also do a lot of charging. Right now I am overdrawn at the bank, have several unpaid bills staring me in the face and am scared to death to tell my husband.

I am not extravagant with myself. It's usually something I buy for the children or the house. This is nothing new — I have always been behind in my bills — but this time I can't see my

way clear. I'm ready for a nervous breakdown. I'm considering borrowing some money, but the interest rates are so high. What should I do?

—DROWNING IN BILLS.

DEAR DROWNING: First I will tell you what NOT to do. Don't borrow any money without your husband's knowledge! Then close your charge accounts, hand your husband your checkbook and tell him about the mess you're in. If he doesn't immediately remove you from the treasury department, resign!

You can learn how to budget if you really want to, and you should. But until you do, let Rubby handle the family fortune.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's "How-To-Be Popular," "You're New — Too Young or Too Old," "Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Raspberries expensive delicacy

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times
At the turn of the century, just about every backyard had a row of raspberry bushes along the back fence.

Generally there were both varieties the red and the black. Picking them was a real chore, but doing them was a real pleasure and it was hard to keep enough in your basket to bring home.

Considered a nuisance because of their thorns and brambles, raspberries were usually plucked by the farmers. Nowadays, raspberries are quite an expensive delicacy, served in elegant restaurants for dessert and hard to find at the retail level. The demand is great and the season is on us, as it is from June through July, supplies are ordered in advance.

All berries are rich in potassium and other mineral elements, and when ripe, contain valuable natural sugars that are an aid in cleansing the system. Raspberries as well as other berries contain a high percentage of water, ranging from 80 to 90 percent.

When you find raspberries, look for berries that have a bright, clean appearance, with solid, full color. They should be plump, free from caps and moisture. When a raspberry is ripe, it loses the little cap, leaving a hollow cup. Ripe raspberries that have stained containers. They are too expensive to have to throw away. If you see a stained container, it is a sure sign that the berries are overripe and have started to decay.

A 3½-ounce serving contains only 60 calories. That is, if you have them just as they are. Whipped cream and rich sauces add calories fast.

Berries will keep in your refrigerator a couple of days. I find using raspberries as soon as possible is the best idea. Sort out any bad ones before storing, but don't wash them until you are ready to use them. This is the rule of thumb for all berries, as water causes mold to form.

A great way to use fresh raspberries is to combine them in a salad using fresh pineapple as the other fruit, and scoop out the pineapple shell and use it for the container. Cut the pineapple into chunks and combine the pineapple and raspberries with a dressing made of softened cream cheese and whipped cream. It is so very easy, and elegant enough to do justice to the aristocratic raspberry. I like to make a milk shake using raspberries and cream.

Combine the ingredients in a blender and mix until smooth.

Ice chest snacks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An ice chest can save money on long vacations. It can also save time. It can hold up well in a car or canoe. It can travel well, says the Dairy Council of California.

Council nutritionists say foods that hold up well in a car or canoe are: hard or semi-hard cheeses; fruit juices or thick-skinned fruits such as apples, oranges, melons or bananas; and crunchy vegetables such as radishes, carrots and lima beans; a big root vegetable that tastes like water chestnuts.

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Newest trends in cookware, gadgets shown

By KIM UPTON
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 (Field News Service)

CHICAGO — As cooking trends go, no do housewares.

So twice a year the National Housewares-Manufacturers Association brings the National Housewares Exposition to McCormick Place and we get a glimpse of America's cooking habits without even entering a kitchen. It is illustrated through the paraphernalia marketed to appease the culinary appetites of the nation.

Despite the recession (or perhaps because it has driven some of us out of restaurants and back into the kitchen), last week's show reflected the wares of more than 1,775 exhibitors offering products we don't necessarily need but would have a great time buying. It was the largest, summertime show ever.

Still, utilitarianism was really the name of the game, and manufacturers offered more pots and pans than

ever in an effort to convince us that what they are selling will definitely improve our lives and, many of them suggested, save us money.

The renovation and return of traditional products was also seen at the Housewares show. Oilless popcorn makers were still popping strong (Hamilton Beach makes one called "Popaire II," which sells for about \$42.95). And iron cookware like our grandmothers used was around. The Cossances Company, for example, has given it a new twist by marketing it as a quiche pan. It will retail for about \$19.95.

That we are still concerned with fast-paced cooking was obvious as the number of food processors and microwave ovens at the Housewares show indicate. But their functions are still being expanded as researchers develop capabilities for new tasks. In addition to attachments, food-processor companies are now expanding into kitchen equipment, such as

the cookware marketed by Cuisinart. As the market becomes saturated, the number of new food-processor attachments is beginning to dwindle with each show. But there are still one or two worth mentioning.

Noteworthy this year was the Moulinex beater attachment, which is being sold as standard equipment on the new "12-Machine II" or as an accessory for about \$12.99. Shaped like a small balloon whisk, it whips egg whites or cream. Not new but still interesting was the Cuisinart expanded feed tube, which can accommodate a whole large tomato or a piece of fruit.

Apparent was a new wave (so to speak) in baking. The combination microwave oven and convection oven can function as either or both, simultaneously. Manufacturers hope to capture both markets with this one, which has some of the advantages of microwave speed and some of the convection oven's ability to brown and

roast. Sanyo is selling one for about \$90. It can be hooked up to regular home gas lines or may be used with a gas can. An electric hook-up isn't far away, however. Panasonic has an auto combination oven called "Dimension 3." It's selling for about \$830.

And speaking of convection ovens, the newest thing, after microwave convection cooking, appears to be the scaled-down model of a convection oven that already fights the "too small" label. One bumper sticker at the show proclaimed, "You can't fool a 17-pound turkey." It was signed "Maxim," maker of a convection oven capable of holding one. Two companies that are selling the small convection ovens are Presto, which says it's good for up to a 32-pound turkey (and sells for about \$180), and Emalex, which sells its "Little Lovin' oven," capable of handling a 9-pound turkey, for about \$130.

One of the newest concepts seen at

the show was the induction cooking surface. Looking much like the ever-popular warming tray, it is a counter-top heating element that works through induction. Heat is transmitted to metal pots or pans cleanly and without flame. An electric eye ensures heating only when pot or pan is in place for complete safety. It needs a metal pan to complete the cycle.

America's growing fascination with so-called gourmet coffee blends was seen at the show, too. While some prefer to buy their coffee freshly ground from coffee stores, others are grinding their own beans. For them, Toshiba is making "My Cafe," a coffee maker with a built-in coffee grinder. It will sell for about \$80.

Also new and representative of a continuing movement toward smoke-cooking is Weber-Stephen "Products' "Smoky" freestanding cooker. For the outdoor chef who

savors the taste of smoked foods, the unit, suited to smoking a wide variety of foods and adaptable for roasting, steaming or barbecuing, will be sold for about \$100.

Other trifles included:

- A whipping cream siphon that makes whipped cream through the same principal as a seltzer bottle. Carbonator injects gas into water to create effervescent water. Sold by Eva Housewares Inc. of San Rafael, Calif., it is marketed in the half-liter size for \$55 and in the one-liter size for \$65.
- Sprouting your own mung or alfalfa sprouts is definitely fashionable as the Pyrex "Sprout farm" illustrates. On the market in November, the sprouter will cost \$10 to \$12.
- The eggrite automatic egg sheller, sold by Wahl Instruments of Culver City, Calif., for about \$5.99 takes the work out of egg salad.

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|----------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| \$100 | 418 | 1 in 21,993 | 1 in 2,449 | 1 in 2,728 |
| 50 | 1,227 | 1 in 5,623 | 1 in 723 | 1 in 543 |
| 10 | 2,454 | 1 in 2,817 | 1 in 354 | 1 in 123 |
| 5 | 4,908 | 1 in 1,409 | 1 in 112 | 1 in 51 |
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SAFEWAY

Lawyer provides gourmet lunch

By WILLIAM RICE
 © The Washington Post
 The time is 11:45 a.m. in the offices of Cohen and Ureitz, a law firm specializing in tax law.

A young man comes into the conference room—jacket off, tie on—carrying a large container of salad, part of a lunch he will serve at noon. Is it a catered lunch for clients? Not at all. The "chef" is Bruce Drucker, a young associate who will turn this weekly staff briefing on new developments in tax law into a dining adventure.

In rotation, members of the firm take responsibility for providing the working lunch. As lawyers—on duty at least—are far more eager to feed the brain than the body, a platter of sandwiches is par for the day. Except when it is Drucker's day. New to the firm last summer—but a veteran behind the stove, he insists he could make rather than order the meal when his turn came.

He was given a green light and, except for a few nodding heads after the hungry lawyers ate too much veal parmigiana, his presentation was an unqualified success. "I think it's neat that the firm allows you all this freedom as an individual," he said early on the morning of his latest effort. He made the desserts (two of them) and was preparing a stuffing for filets of sole.

Being an individual, it turns out, is something Drucker knows just as much about as cooking. He is, certainly, he is the only lawyer in Washington who once began a collegiate standup comic routine by being carried on stage in a garbage can. He is also a well-known former fatty who doesn't fear food.

"Food came first. I came from a long line of cooks," Drucker explained. "My mom and my grandmother were fine cooks, my aunt is a great baker, my uncles are the gourmet—makes Chinese and Italian and French meals and caters parties and my father has a restaurant in Brooklyn (Roast on a Roll on Coney Island Avenue). I used to work there."

From his father he learned speed of preparation and the knack for volume-cooking. These talents stood him in good stead at the State University of New York in Buffalo, where he followed through undergraduate and law schools. He would cook for friends once or twice a month using recipes provided by his uncles.

He also withstood the pressure of cooking dinner regularly for a dozen or more in what he termed a "real animal house" situation. "They could be brutal" in their comments, Drucker said. "But if they got too rough I just made sure I used every utensil, plate, pot and pan in the kitchen."

His comedy career began accidentally. He was working as a projectionist-ticket-taker-cleanup person for a weekly dorm movie at the university. The mess left behind each week was so great, he finally stood up and lectured the students. They laughed, but the trash level decreased. His next move was to be carried onto the stage in a garbage can and do a comedy monologue before the film. The students laughed louder and asked for more. A loud-talking character called Garbage-man was born. Finally, Drucker's act

evolved into a 45-minute takeoff on Saturday Night Live. Later, as a law student, he was asked to lecture freshmen—in his own style—about drugs laws.

"The comedy part," he said. "That's what I miss about college. Now there's no time to think about being funny."

One thing that wasn't funny during his undergraduate days was his weight. Garbage-man tipped the scales at more than 300 pounds. "In my senior year, I got feisty with being overweight," he said. "I tried the Stillman Diet, plus limiting myself to 1,000 calories a day. I lost so much weight in the first two weeks that I stayed on it for eight. By then I'd lost 60 pounds, but I was so ill that I finally got smart and stopped. Then I went on a normal diet and lost another 35."

His sense of humor stayed with him, however. He remembers how upset his grandmother became at a family gathering during the diet period. "She couldn't believe there wasn't an exception for Jewish holidays in the Stillman Diet," Drucker says up lightly.

"It's the pressure," he said. "It takes time to diet properly. You need to be aware of what you are eating and plan what you will be eating. It takes time to prepare food. You can't depend on snacks."

He doesn't cook regularly, but as he recently settled into a new apartment, he plans to do some entertaining with food. "A week-end brunch with a lot of friends is one of my favorites," he said. "I find I can cook for 20 as easily as for four. So we invite a crowd. I bring back bagels my dad gets in New York."

"I'll make omelets with mushrooms, ham and whatever cheese is around, or a version of French-toast-I-call-Lumpa toast (Lumpa was Drucker's nickname in his larger-than-life past). People bring other cheeses, we'll have some wine and then coffee and cake. We usually go on for four hours or so."

At Cohen & Ureitz, of course, the eating didn't go on nearly so long. There were pads and pencils waiting beside each plate as the staff came in and immediately attacked salad and garlic-bread. Dessert—spoons—still were clinking as the weekly report began less than half an hour later. But a smile or contented sigh here and there gave evidence that Drucker had stage managed another successful production.

"One day I'd like to be on Johnny Carson," he had said that morning while discussing his comedy routine. Maybe he'll have a better chance with Julia Child.

BRUCE DRUCKER'S STUFFED SOLE (6 servings)

- 6 filets of sole
 - 2 packages (10-ounce size)
 - 2 eggs (not extra large)
 - 1/2 cup bread crumbs (about)
 - 2 tablespoons red currant jelly
 - Salt, pepper
 - Butter
 - 1 to 1 1/2 cups dry white wine
- Wash sole filets and pat dry. Cook spinach, drain and, when cool, squeeze dry. Chop and transfer to a mixing bowl, add eggs, bread crumbs, jelly and seasonings. Have always Add more bread crumbs if mixture is moist.

Select a baking dish large enough to hold the filets in a single layer and butter it lightly. Season filets with pepper and divide stuffing into six equal portions. Spread stuffing over one side of each filet, fold it over so stuffing is enclosed, and fasten with toothpicks. Place in dish, pour in wine and dot the top of each filet with butter. Sprinkle with additional pepper.

LUMPA TOAST (18 servings)

- 1 long loaf supermarket French bread, preferably 1 or 2 days old
 - 21 eggs
 - 1 to 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 4 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - Butter
 - Cinnamon (optional)
- Slice bread loaf into 20 slices. Reserve heels for another use. Pierce remaining slices several times with the tines of a fork. Mix eggs, milk and vanilla. Soak bread in this mixture for 2 to 3 hours. Heat butter in a skillet. Add several pieces of toast and cook very slowly, turning once, until brown on both sides. Keep toast warm and repeat (adding more butter as needed) until all bread is cooked. Alternatively, use 2 or 3 skillets. Shake cinnamon over toast before serving, if desired.

BRUCE DRUCKER'S BANANA-CHOCOLATE CHIP DELIGHT (8 to 10 servings)

- 3 ounces (3 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
 - 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Whipped cream
 Shaved chocolate
 Melt chocolate in a saucepan with corn syrup and sugar. Add milk slowly and stir until well mixed. This takes a long time. Off the heat, add vanilla. Pour into a metal pan or bowl and place in the freezer. When solid, scrape into the bowl of a blender or food processor and turn until well blended. Do not allow mixture to thicken. Pour into chilled glasses or mugs, top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate and serve with a straw.

- 3 to 4 very large chocolate chip cookies, cut into cubes
- 2 ripe bananas, peeled and cut in thin slices
- 2 pints vanilla ice cream, soft but not melting
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

Fresh strawberries for garniture. Place a layer of cookie cubes along the bottom of a 1 1/2 quart heat-proof baking dish or other container. Top with a layer of ice cream, then a layer of banana slices. Repeat twice, ending with ice cream. Cover and freeze immediately. Allow to mellow in the freezer for 1 1/2 days before serving. After 2 or 3 days cookies will become soggy. Before serving, whip cream and top each portion with a spoonful and a strawberry.

FROZEN HOT CHOCOLATE (3 or 4 servings)

- 3 ounces (3 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
 - 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Whipped cream
 Shaved chocolate
 Melt chocolate in a saucepan with corn syrup and sugar. Add milk slowly and stir until well mixed. This takes a long time. Off the heat, add vanilla. Pour into a metal pan or bowl and place in the freezer. When solid, scrape into the bowl of a blender or food processor and turn until well blended. Do not allow mixture to thicken. Pour into chilled glasses or mugs, top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate and serve with a straw.



Attorney Bruce Drucker prepares lunch for colleagues

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Food preferences change with time

By ROBERT C. MARSH
 © Chicago Sun-Times

Food preferences change as you grow older, but often in a subtle manner, so you are unaware of the situation until it strikes you in the face.

For me the moment of revelation came a few days ago when in two successive nights I had a small steak and broiled chicken.

Years ago, when I was a big beef eater, there would have been no issue. I preferred a grilled steak to anything else that might come from the broiler.

Not so today. My consumption of beef has been dropping steadily in recent years, not just because of prices but because I really don't have the interest in red meat I once had. (In fact, it is quite common for me to eat at least one vegetarian meal a week, perhaps two.) But this juxtaposition of menus made the point.

These days, I really prefer broiled chicken to broiled beef. It's that simple.

The fact that the chicken is cheaper, has less fat, and can be prepared in a greater variety of ways is secondary. Recalling my project to collect menus that still cost less than a dollar a serving, broiled chicken and a simple vegetable can be put on the table within that budget. Choose the more inexpensive chicken parts, drumsticks or wings for example, and a vegetable like cabbage, which is an excellent summer vegetable.

sliding blade I recently acquired is a delight). I make my slaw with a simple yogurt-based dressing, no fats or oils, no salt, and it tastes great. But this adds a few cents to the cost per serving.

If the chicken is really a first quality bird, it all tastes good. Boneless breasts are a very nice convenience food, but you are paying as much for the lack of exciting texture as the bones as you are for meat. (One of the best services you can do for yourself if to learn the art of boning a chicken breast. Most Chinese cookbooks contain instructions.) Unboned chicken breasts broil very well—the skin and bones add to the flavor, some believe and although necks and backs belong in the stock pot rather than in the broiler rack, wings, thighs, and legs all broil successfully. I have always loved chicken wings, and you can have a plate of them for a dollar or less.

The thing to remember is that, although you can produce all sorts of gourmet chicken dishes, broiled chicken can be simple enough for a child to manage and it gives you something that is fresh and good for no more money and hardly any more work than a frozen dinner.

I use an electric broiler, placing the broiler pan in a high position, with the chicken just clearing the heating element. This way the cooking is very fast, but the chicken does not lose moisture. (Avoid overcooking. That can ruin the texture of the meat. Underdone chicken is perfectly good to eat, some people prefer it.) You must be careful not to let the meat retard its drying out. I use a small flat brush and cover the top of the chicken parts with a thin coating of peanut oil. When I flip them over, after about 5 minutes of cooking, I repeat the process on the other side. (Free-cooking times depend on the temperature of your broiler, the temperature and moisture content of the chicken, and the distance from the broiler.) If you like the chicken to be nice and brown, add a little gravy, browning to the oil and mix well.

Jerome County sheriff promotes to fill slot

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sheriff Eliza Hall received permission Monday from the Jerome County Commission to promote a deputy and a jailer to fill a vacancy in his department.

In so doing, the sheriff ignored several candidates from the dispute-ridden Jerome Police Department.

The commission authorized the promotion of deputy Carl Taylor and jailer Rick Troxell to complete the sheriff's office hierarchy. Deputy

Randy Carlson recently resigned. Taylor, who served the county's last-end deputy, will be promoted to Carlson's salary of \$877 a month. Troxell will replace Carlson at Taylor's old salary of \$850. And former jailer Roger Driscoll will be offered his old job at \$700 a month.

Hall said Troxell has spent two weeks on patrol and performed well during the trial period. He added that Driscoll had problems when he was promoted to deputy, but performed well as a jailer.

In response to a question, Hall said he considered officers and ex-officers from the city police department in arriving at a replacement for Carlson. But the sheriff said he was afraid such a move might draw his department into disputes that culminated last month in the resignation of three city officers.

"I'm trying to keep things as harmonious as possible," he said of relations with the city. The two departments share dispatchers and record-keeping functions in the county building.

In other business, the commissioners began preliminary efforts at setting a budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

No one attended an advertised general revenue sharing use hearing Monday morning, which is required to spend funds provided by the program. The commission spent several hours during the day reviewing budget requests compiled by County Clerk Glend Bell.

Bell noted the county will not know

for several weeks precisely how much money it will get for the coming year. Property tax revenue has been frozen by the 1980 Legislature, but the county will be allowed a 4 percent increase in taxes under a new formula do not exceed 1 percent of assessed property value.

State Tax Commission officials have told local governments to count on the 4 percent increase for preliminary budget purposes since most counties will be entitled to the increase.

The commission asked that a letter be drafted requesting the appearance of Jerome County Search and Rescue representatives, who are seeking funds to fence a storage area near the Jerome County Airport.

Hall said the area, in addition to providing space for the search and rescue trailers and vehicles, might serve as an impoundment area for the county.

Materials for the project are expected to cost about \$3,500.

On Flat Top Butte

Firearms ban considered

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission may pass an ordinance to prevent the use of firearms on Flat Top Butte.

Jack Durham, Bennett Hills area manager for the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management, told the commissioners Monday he has received requests from radio and television station managers to close the butte to public use.

The area, also known as Jerome Butte and Sugarloaf, is the site of more than a dozen electronic transmission and relay towers.

Durham noted that several firms have complained about vandalism of electronic cables and equipment on the butte, and urged the commission to proclaim a firearms ban as a first step toward solving the problem.

He presented copies of a letter BLM managers received recently from Doug Moore, president of general manager of Magic Valley Television

station KMVT.

Moore noted that a hole shot in the company's transmission cable 18 months ago cost the firm \$30,000 in repairs. Eight months ago, a similar incident forced repairs in radio station KFMA's transmission tower, he said.

The firms have also had to contend with beer cans and broken bottles at the site, as well as broken windows, Moore said.

"There is just too much sensitive electronic equipment out there to continue allowing the few people who abuse their privilege as citizens access to the area," he wrote.

Durham noted the bureau could seal off the area, which is also used by four-wheel drive and motorcycle enthusiasts. Also, he said, a firearms closure might solve the problem right away while adoption of BLM restrictions would take a year or more to complete, given requirements for

public hearings and environmental statements.

County Commissioner Russell Howell noted one side of the butte has been used by large numbers of people for target practice and adjusting the sights of hunting rifles.

But the commission seemed willing to enact the closure in cooperation with BLM officials.

Durham noted the bureau plans eventually to develop an area north and west of the Ferris Bridge for a broad spectrum of recreation uses, from four-wheel-drive trails to a firearm practice range.

But he said that project, too, may not be off the drawing boards for at least two or three years.

Commissioner Henry Schutte suggested boundaries of the closure be limited to BLM land, enabling hunters to continue activities on adjacent private lands.

Computerized phone switching system slated in Sun Valley area

KETCHUM — A new computerized switching system will begin operation Saturday in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Pay telephone calls will also increase in price to 25 cents as new equipment is installed by Mountain Bell technicians.

The Electronic Switching System will require that Wood River Valley residents dial all seven digits within the service area, according to Ken Mann, Mountain Bell district manager.

Prior to installation of the ESS, some telephone calls in the service area could be completed by four or five digits.

Mann said steady growth in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area has required that the company make recurring capital investments. The new system should improve dialing capabilities and allow for future growth, he said.

Cost of the new equipment is estimated at slightly more than \$2 million.

The new system also will enable customers to subscribe to optional custom calling features, he said.

Among them: Call Waiting, which informs customers when an other caller is attempting to dial a line in use; Call Forwarding, which automatically transfers incoming

calls; Speed Calling, using one or two digits to reach pre-coded numbers; and Tree-way Calling for conferences.

The new pay phones will give callers a dial tone when they pick up the receiver, enabling emergency calls or credit card calls without the need for a coin.

Regular calls can be placed after hearing the dial tone and depositing 25 cents. New instructions will be installed as the phones are converted, Mann said.

The new switching service will be in place at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, he said. Customers will notice only a higher pitched dial tone, he said.

Justices uphold zone challenge

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court sided Monday with three people who challenged a land-classification decision of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Walker-Schmidt Ranch, a partnership composed of Margaret I. Hamilton, William G. Schmidt and Lloyd J. Walker, applied to the commission in 1975 for rezoning of 10 acres just north of Hailey along U.S. 83. The land was zoned for

residential development, but the partnership wanted the ground classified as commercial.

The application was denied and the denial was upheld by a county zoning appeals board.

The Supreme Court ordered further proceedings on the case because "the action taken by the zoning bodies was quasi-judicial in nature and therefore should have been attended by certain procedural safeguards."

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson that overturned a lower-court ruling by District Judge Walt E. Prather, the high court said no verbatim record was kept of the board actions, nor were written findings of fact and conclusions made and entered into the record.

The partnership, in its district court action, sought damages and an injunction against Blaine County.



Former dairy operator Bob Burks now cuts, polishes stones

Picking up rocks attains new meaning with hobby

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Picking rocks from his fields used to be a chore for Bob Burks, but now he looks a little more kindly on the activity.

"Rock collecting always fascinated me, and after I retired, the hobby kind of got out of hand," Burks, 62, said.

Burks owns and manages Idaho Rocks and Gems, a small shop in west Wendell, where he cuts and polishes stones for rings, buckles, bracelets and other decorative objects. It's a sharp change from the dairy farm he operated south of Wendell until he retired five years ago.

"I started by tumbling rocks just like the kids do, but then you want to cut them to see what's inside — and there you go," Burks laughed. "Besides, you can't work in the garden and mow the lawn all the time can you?"

About three years ago Burks' hobby turned commercial, but he has no regrets, he claims.

"You finally get a point where your relatives are all taken care of and your wife has more jewelry than she knows what to do with," Burks said smiling. "It's then that you realize, 'What the heck, if I can make a little extra money and enjoy myself at the same time, why not?'"

A short, stocky man, Burks has applied some of his farming experience to his new-found profession. Rather than purchase an expensive polishing machine, Burks decided he could build one himself.

"Give a farmer a welder and a piece of wire and he can make just about anything he puts his mind to," Burks said. "This polisher of mine does just as good a job as any expensive piece you could buy."

Burks' rock and gem business is divided about in half between local stones he collects himself and others from around the world that he buys rough and uncut.

Jasper and agate are the most common stones from the Magic Valley area. Burks also travels to northern Idaho and south to Nevada to find other rocks for his trade.

"This collecting anymore is pretty well worn out," Burks said. "People have been doing it for so long that in many areas you can't find any good stones unless you dig."

The shiny creations begin to take form when Burks uses a large, high-speed saw to cut the rocks into thin slabs. Then, using templates, Burks marks out the design he has chosen, whether it's a cameo ring or a rectangular bell buckle.

"Then you use either a saw, or in my case a slab trimmer manufactured right over here in Hagerman, to cut the stone out of the raw slab," Burks explained. "The trouble here is that you can make only straight cuts, so sometimes it takes a lot of time to come out with your basic shape."

Stone cuts just like glass, so once an incision is made in the stone, Burks takes it in hand and breaks off the excess material.

The gems are then shaped and smoothed using grinders and polishing wheels.

"I polish most of my stones by hand, except the clock faces, but that's because I don't mass produce items," Burks said. "No it's not really any better than using a polishing machine, but I just don't have the volume to work with."

Despite his fledgling business, rock collecting remains a hobby for Burks, who belongs to the Snake River Rock Hounds, a field trip club based in Jerome.

"You can't make a living at this," Burks said. "A lot of people have tried, but it's not really possible around here, just because of the small population around here."

"But it does supplement this old man's income, so I'm grateful for that," he laughed.

In the valley

Lincoln fair opens

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair begins Thursday and will continue through Friday featuring craft exhibitions and the annual rodeo.

Parades celebrating the fair will be held both Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 8:30.

Friday's parade will include children's section. On Saturday, the parade will feature a state-wide equestrian competition drill.

The fair's dairy show will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, sheep shows will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday followed by beef competition at 1 p.m. For information on specific classes of dairy, sheep and beef competition, interested persons should contact the Lincoln County extension agent.

Senator Frank Church will serve as grand marshal Saturday and Howard Adkins says his marching band is prepared for both Friday and Saturday parades.

Safety seminar set

JEROME — The Valley Flying Club will host a break-flyer seminar for pilots attending a safety seminar at the Jerome County Airport.

The breakfast starts at 8:30 a.m. and is open to the

public. Admission is a \$3 donation to the club, \$1.50 for children under age 6.

Pilots from throughout the area have been invited to a Federal Aviation Administration sponsored density altitude seminar beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the airport, according to airport co-manager Marva Walters.

The FAA seminar will include calculations of takeoff distances geared to weight, weather and other factors for each participant's plane, Walters said.

For information, Walters can be reached at 324-9880.

Wendell welder tops

WENDELL — A Wendell man received top honors at a national welding competition last month.

Ron Buhler won a gold medal at the National Vocational Industrial Clubs-of-America Skill Olympics held in Atlanta, Ga.

A 1970 graduate of Wendell High School, Buhler graduated in welding this year from Idaho State University. He is preparing to become a welding engineer. He and his wife, Cheryl, and their two sons are moving from Wendell to Casper, Wyo. where he will be a maintenance welder for Getty Oil Co.

Buhler is the son of Betty Buhler of Wendell.

Hazelton Butte farmers agree to share flood-control cost

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Farmers in the Hazelton Butte area have given their approval to a draft application for cost-sharing money to help solve chronic flooding south and west of the butte.

Clark Tyler, area manager for the Soil Conservation Service, said funding shortages and election-year politicking will probably preclude the availability of any funding yet this year. But Tyler said he is optimistic about the project's chances next year.

Farmers in the area experience significant flood damage every two to three years. Tyler noted, and 41 of the 43 landowners in the affected area have agreed to participate in implementing measures designed by SCS technicians to control flooding below the butte.

The farmers have formed a Hazelton Butte Landowners Association which includes all 43 farms, he said. The two landowners who decline to participate in cost-sharing aspects have agreed to accept whatever measures the association approves.

A draft copy of the application for a small watershed project grant was endorsed unanimously by farmers attending a special meeting last Thursday night, Tyler said.

The plan calls changes in some farming practices, including the conversion of 2,200 acres from surface to sprinkler irrigation and a reduction in the amount of winter wheat planted over the butte.

Other provisions include speed runoff holding ponds, grassed waterways, basin terraces, 14,200 feet of concrete ditch lining, and 37,300 feet of gated pipe.

The goal of the plan is to hold most of the winter and spring runoff on the ground and to impound the remainder to minimize erosion and flood damage, Tyler said.

"Winter wheat below the butte typically does not have enough growth to slow the runoff, he said. Fall chisel plowing is more effective in holding the water in place.

"We're trying to slow the peak down, to delay what usually runs off in 4-5 hours to 36 hours or longer," he said.

"That much of a delay would help tremendously."

Flooding this spring washed out irrigation canals, created gullies more than six feet deep, filled ditches with silt, and forced the Hillsdale Highway Department to plow more than a foot of mud off the Murtaugh Road.

Richard Murphy, president of the landowners' association, said many farmers had learned to live with yearly irrigation maintenance problems since the tract was

opened to settlement by the federal government in the 1850s.

"Most of these improvements are beneficial to the (farmer) below you," he noted. "If you put in a pond on your land, it doesn't help you out. If you just take land out of production."

Murphy said, however, that Hazelton Butte landowners are willing to participate if the project's benefits and costs are distributed somewhat equally.

Tyler asked the two farmers who chose not to participate in cost-sharing aspects of the project to meet on higher ground and stand to gain little from the flood control measures.

He noted state SCS officials and the regional A-95 funding review board have placed a high priority on the project, the cost of which is estimated around \$2 million.

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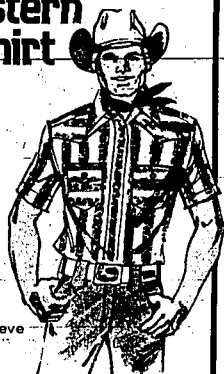
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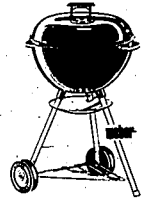
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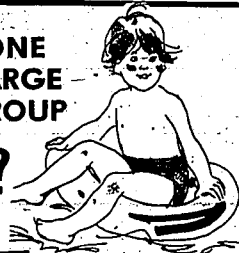
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SUE BIXLER



LEISA OLSEN

GOODING — Judging of Gooding County Fair Rodeo queen and princess candidates gives the annual festivity an early start this afternoon. Personality interviews will begin today at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding, with horsemanship contests to be featured this evening at 8 p.m. in the Gooding Arena.

"We're hoping a lot of people will stop out for the horsemanship trials," said organizer Judy Kirkpatrick. "It should be a fine showing."

Reigning queen Myla Meiers, 19, of Boise, will relinquish her crown Aug. 6, the last night of the Gooding County Fair Rodeo.

Four women 15 years and older are vying for the Gooding County Fair, queen title while 10 younger girls are competing for the princess crown.

The Gooding County Rodeo Queen contestants are as follows:

Maurine Allen, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of Twin Falls, will compete on a registered quarter horse. Maurine attended the College of Southern Idaho. She also enjoys sewing and gardening, and plays the piano and fiddle.

Sue Bixler, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bixler of Twin Falls. Sue represented C.S.I. in June at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen Contest. She rides a registered quarter horse and is a member of the Wood River Jamboree Association. She has been active in rodeo, competing in barrel racing, goat tying, team roping, break away roping and horse drill team.

Robin Harris, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Swatzel of Twin Falls, will also compete on a registered quarter horse. She enjoys showing her horse plus other outdoor activities including camping.

Cheryl Hoagland, 20, is the daughter of Calvin and Dena Hoagland of King Hill. She is studying pharmacy at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Cheryl was last year's first runner up in both the Miss Pocatello and Hagerman Pioneer Day queen contests. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta society.

The 1980 princess candidates are as follows:

Joan Osterhout, 16, will be a junior at Twin Falls High School this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout. Joan's hobbies include tennis, skiing, riding and showing horses. She is a member of her high school drill team and the Patriotic Foke 4-H club.

Shannon Carraway, 17, is the daughter of Ferrell and Willa Carraway of Shoshone. Shannon rides a registered quarter horse and was Carey's Day Queen and a first runner up at the state I.C.A. finals in Boise last year. Besides Rodeo, her

hobbies include basketball, tennis, racquetball, swimming and fishing.

Tammy Evans, 18, daughter of Varrel and Gloria Evans, rides a five-year-old quarter horse named Cheeka. In addition to riding, Tammy enjoys tennis, snow skiing, water skiing and other outdoor sports.

Rhonda Price, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Price of Buhl. Rhonda's hobbies, in addition to riding, include volleyball, 4-H and cheerleading.

Ann Miller, 15, was second runner up to the Jerome Junior Princess in 1979. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller of Jerome. She rides a quarter horse named Del Grande. Besides her love of riding, Ann also enjoys snow skiing, dancing and cheerleading.

Lynette Sweesy, 17, daughter of Gil and Sharon Sweesy of Buhl, rides an Arabian and is active in rodeo, and will be a senior this fall at Gooding High School. Lynette plays the organ and enjoys swimming, roller skating and riding.

Leisa Olsen, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Olsen of Gooding, will be a senior this fall at Gooding High School. Leisa has participated in ski club, basketball, volleyball, choir, band, drill team, Girl's League and cheerleading. She is this year's president of her 4-H club and competes in horse shows with her quarter horse.

Leslie Johannsen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johannsen of Gooding, is a sophomore at Gooding High School where she is an honor roll student. She has been active in 4-H horse programs and riding clubs since she was four years old. Leslie is a former state champion horse judge and a past queen of the Buhl Little Buckaroo Rodeo. She competes in all rodeo events including barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending and break away roping.

Jana Lampe, 17 is the daughter of Harvey and Vivian Lampe of Twin Falls. She rides a quarter horse and competed in many rodeos last year. Besides being active in her high school rodeo club, she is a member of Future Farmers of America.

Tina Webb, 15, is a freshman at Gooding High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick. Tina will be riding a three-quarter Arabian. She also enjoys swimming, softball, reading and loves to write. Tina is a member of Job's Daughters, the Gooding High School Drill Team and the Magic Valley Arabian Association.

Stacey Heil, 14, is a freshman at Castleford High School and is the daughter of Larry and Marcella Heil. She is the 1980 queen of the Little Buckaroo Rodeo. She plays the trumpet and raises lambs for 4-H.

Myla Meiers, 19, daughter of King Hill, is the reigning queen.

Cheryl Hoagland, 20, is the daughter of Calvin and Dena Hoagland of King Hill. She is studying pharmacy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.



MYLA MEIERS
reigning queen

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SONI HALL
reigning princess



RHONDA PRICE



TINA WEBB



MAUREEN ALLEN



ANN MILLER



STACEE HEIL



LYNETTE SWEESY



ROBIN HARRIS

Protesters must fix damage

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has given Grand County 10 days to repair road grader marks made in a potential wilderness area by a group of "sagebrush rebels."

Grand County Commissioner Ray Tibbitts says Monday the BLM sent a letter telling the county it either had to restore the land to its natural state or face a loss in federal funding equal to the cost of the repair work — estimated at \$2,000.

But Tibbitts, a leader of the July 4 protest in which a county employee drove a bulldozer across BLM land, said all the "federals" had to do was "wait a few days and let the wind and rain wash away the marks."

"We weren't destroying anything," he said. "It's been a road for 20 years and the only thing only thing we can do to a road is maintain it."

"They have given us 10 days to restore it to the shape and condition it was in before July 4," said the commissioner. "Well, it was a road."

"To put it back into the shape it was in on July 4, all we have to do is wait a week or two and let the rain and wind work on it. There were also some car tracks on it, so we'll have to go out and put those back."

"They said if we didn't fix it, then they would have to go up and restore it," he said. "And if we didn't pay the money, they will deduct it from the federal funds the county receives."

About 300 people in four-wheel-drive vehicles followed a road grader across BLM land July 4 in a demonstration against a decision by the federal agency to include the area in a wilderness study. The protesters, led by the County Commission, argued that the area contained several roads

and should not have been included in the wilderness study.

"The county commissioners were asserting their right to maintain a county road. But the BLM said the road in question was not a maintained route, but a 'way,' which meant it was eligible for inclusion in the wilderness study."

When it was discovered that the July 4th protest fell a tenth of a mile short of the wilderness study area, the county dispatched another bulldozer which intruded about two-tenths of a mile into the protected zone.

Tibbitts said the commission is drafting a letter telling the BLM that the county will handle any maintenance on the road.

"Basically the position we will state is that it's a road and we don't want them messing with it," he said.

Navajo tribe charges Udall pressuring leaders to OK railroad spur

WINDOW ROCK (UPI) — Navajo tribal officials have accused Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., of applying political pressure so the tribe would allow construction of a rail spur, a charge Udall denies.

Tribal officials said they were told by Udall that if they continued to oppose the 75-mile long spur across the Navajo Reservation, they could forget about getting any favorable legislation passed by Congress.

However, Udall said there were no threats or deals made with the tribe. "At no time have I made any assistance to the Navajos dependent on granting such a right of way," Udall said.

Stink over garlic strike spreads

GILROY, Calif. (UPI) — A strike by garlic field workers in California's fertile Salinas Valley has spread to field hands who pick five other crops, but the farmers are standing firm against wage demands.

The non-union workers who walked off the garlic fields in Gilroy and Hollister last week demanding higher wages and improved benefits voted Saturday to be represented by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union.

Garlic-harvesting at the struck farms was at a standstill and the walkout could result in higher prices to consumers later in the year, said Ben Christopher, owner of Christopher Farms, the largest garlic grower to be struck.

The other struck farms were Vessey Foods Co., Gubser Farms and Bob Selis Farms.

The 1,200 garlic strikers were joined

on the picket lines Monday by field hands who pick cucumbers, tomatoes, bell peppers, squash and onions.

"We wouldn't mind paying the workers higher wages, if we could afford them," said Christopher.

"But garlic is not that big a market, and if we raise the wages, either consumers will have to pay later or we'll wind up going out of business and letting countries like Mexico take over our business. If I was the Mexican government, I'd hire Cesar Chavez to do exactly what he has done. This strike is bad for all of us."

The Saturday elections were held under a provision of the American Labor Relations Board known as the 48-hour rule, which allows the ALRB to call such elections when it determines that 50 percent or more of non-union workers have walked out demanding union representation.

Once such a determination is made, the workers have 48 hours to officially vote on whether they want to be represented by a union.

Workers at the Vessey Foods Co. farm voted 128-4 Saturday to be represented by the UFW. While the results at Driscoll Strawberries Inc. of Salinas were 115-35 in favor of union representation.

Strikes were expected to be taken at the Christopher, Goodser and Felise farms as soon as the ALRB determined officially that 50 percent or more of the workers had walked off their jobs there, said Marc Grossman, a UFW official.

"The garlic workers' strike is very significant because these farm workers make one-half of what the workers in the lettuce fields, which we struck last year, make," said Grossman.

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Valley team takes third in tourney

Coach feels disappointed with their district efforts

By MIKE PRATER
Times-news sports writer

EDEEN HAZELTON The Valley American Legion baseball team placed third in last weekend's district tournament in Buhl — but they didn't win a single game.

In their first contest, the legion team was faced with the challenge of upsetting the defending district champions on their home territory Buhl.

However, during the course of the game, the umpires had warned the Buhl infield of excessive bad language, and warned if not stopped, they would get thrown out of the game.

Late in the game, Buhl was ahead 11-3, when a Valley batter lined a triple down the base line up and up against the wall, and on his way to third, was cursed at by a Buhl player.

The umpire immediately ejected the player, and the Indians had no reserves left on their bench.

In a last ditch effort, a player who was forced to stay home and milk cows, was called upon but couldn't get away from his current duties.

Valley then won the game, and only had to beat the Pootelle legion team to enter into the championship game — a team they had already beaten once that year.

Valley lost that game 15-4, and then were eliminated the next day by Buhl 17-7, but the first round win was enough to get them consolation, despite losing their last two contests.

Valley Coach Joey Fitzpatrick was not pleased with his group of young men during the tournament last week.

"They definitely didn't play up to their par, they were dead out there," he said over the telephone Tuesday morning. "They gave up too many runs — 43 in less than three complete games and made two many errors."

When asked about the reason for their play, Fitzpatrick didn't know, but made a wild guess.

"I think they might have been

nervous. They seemed to be a little tense at times," he guessed. "Maybe they were just trying to make it easy on themselves. All I know is that they didn't play well at all."

During the regular season, Fitzpatrick was quite pleased with his forces, up until the tournament came around.

"They were playing really good ball, and more importantly they were competitive," said the coach. "Overall the attitude was good, and they had to desire to hang in there — to never give up. We came through in the clutch a lot of times."

Leading the 10-12 Valley team this year, according to Fitzpatrick, was Jeff Pearson who led the team in hitting and pitching.

Pearson fired four games of 13 strike outs, and batted .428 during the season.

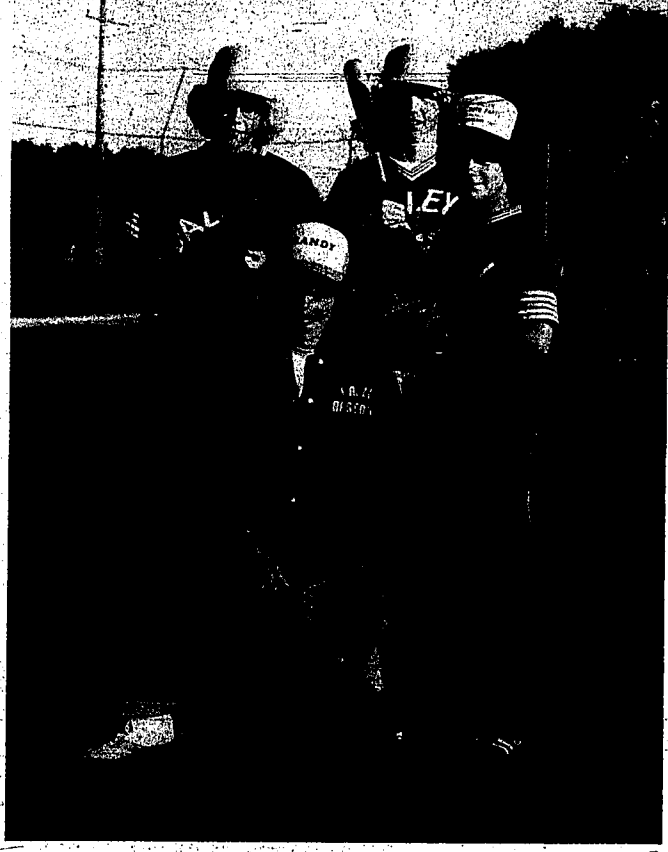
Behind the 18-year-old in batting was Doug Grant, .440, Kent Metcalf .324. The team batting average was a little over .300.

"Jeff was a good leader for us this year, and a super all-around ball player. He helped us a lot, especially with his steady pitching," said Fitzpatrick. "Grant and Randy Higley played well for us in the field all year long. As far as I can remember, they had no errors."

As for next year, Fitzpatrick isn't going to make any predictions, but added that they should be "fairly decent."

"We're only going to lose three of our players, and we got some good kids coming back for us," he said. "Once again our pitching is going to be weak, but I've gotten used to that, and some day I'll figure out a plan to fix our weak pitching."

"Every year at the beginning of the season, we worry about the people who are going to turn out. This is a farming community, and all but one of our players worked on a farm this year, and that cuts down on a lot of practice time," said Fitzpatrick. "I just hope that we can work around them next year, like we've done in the past."



Randy Higley, Doug Grant, Rob Sellers and Kent Metcalf kept the Valley legion team clicking

Jerome takes win at Hailey

JEROME — The Jerome little league baseball team captured their first tournament win in over ten years Sunday at the Ray Nelson Invitational in Hailey.

After watching the number one ranked team from Caldwell get knocked off by the Nampa Champs Saturday night, Jerome then eliminated Nampa Sunday afternoon in extra innings 3-2 for the title victory.

"We weren't surprised at winning the tournament," said veteran Coach Curt Bartholomew. "We have been working towards this point all year long, and we finally did it. Everybody chipped in, even the parents did their part."

Jerome has come close to "doing it" all year long, as they picked up second place in the Twin Falls tournament, the consolation championship in their own tournament in Jerome, and fourth in the Caldwell tournament.

At the Hailey tournament, Cash Hirst won the tournament's most outstanding pitcher award, and Ed Huber's .616 batting average earned him the runner-up award for the tournament's most outstanding batter.

"The boys deserve the credit because they have the desire and determination of any other ball players I've ever seen," said Bartholomew Tuesday morning. "They have that special quality in them that says never give up, and that earned them the win."

Working their way through the 18-team field, Jerome won their first game, a controversial one, over Challis 9-4.

The Jerome team played under protest for the first five innings, because they didn't have the required amount of 10-year-olds on the team. The 10-year-olds were having their city tournament in Jerome at the same time, and were unable to get away for the weekend.

After finally picking up the win in that game, Jerome beat Burley 7-3, the Nampa Warriors 6-5, and then picked up the championship win over the Nampa Champs Sunday. Ketchum picked up the consolation title with a win over Gooding.

"We wanted to beat Caldwell, and when they got beat it kind of upset the tournament for us," Bartholomew said jokingly. "I think we could have beat them. We had come close before, and we were ready to beat them last time, but we'll take the win anyway we can get it."

Briefly in sports

Expectations wins league
JEROME — Great Expectations, despite losing three games in the final half of the season, hung on for the final league championship in the Jerome men's softball league.

Closing the season at 15-3, the Jerome softball team beat out Valley View and Marshall/Circle 4 for the title. Both Valley View and Marshall/Circle 4 finished with 13-4 records.

Placing fourth was Henderson and Gifford and Messersmith Auction. Both were at 12-6.

The men will now concentrate on the league ending tournament, which will begin in Jerome Aug. 1 and last through Aug. 9.

The other three leagues playing in Jerome have also finished their season, and now face year-ending playoffs.

In the Pee Wee girls' league, the Ponies finished with a perfect 4-0 record to take the title in their league, while the Blue Jays, who also finished at 4-0, took first place in the Junior girls league.

Both of their tournaments conclude today with the championship games.

In the boys' junior league, the Yankees took first place in their year-ending tournament, while the Dodgers placed second. The Pirates took third, and the Giants received the sportsmanship award.

Tennis lessons anyone?
JEROME — It's time for Jerome youths to break out their tennis rackets and learn the fast-paced sport.

Registration is now being taken for youth tennis lessons that will be taught by Robin Thorne.

The class, which will start when 16 youngsters have registered, will run Monday through Thursday from 4-6 p.m. for two weeks.

The registration fee is \$3 per student, and classes will be taught at the Jerome city tennis courts.

Shoshone ron-de-voos nears
SHOSHONE — The Snake River Frontiersman will hold their fifth annual Shoshone Ron-De-Voo Aug. 2-3 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

The two days of action will see different types of open sight shoots, kids games, women's shoots, and will feature a Poke-a-Yoke shoot in which a shooter must shoot at an egg, and if he misses, he must eat it raw.

Registration starts at the rodeo arena at 8 a.m. Saturday, and the shoot will begin at 9 a.m.

The Frontiersman will hold a raffle, in which they will give away \$125 in camping equipment, and campground facilities will be available.

Entry fee is \$5 per person or \$8 per family, and a \$1 entry fee will be charged for all re-entries. A special hawk throw will cost \$1.

For more information call 733-3567 or 734-3582.

Burden indicted
MINNEOLA, I.I. (UPI) — Former New York Knicks basketball player Luther "Ticky" Burden and two other men were indicted Monday by a Nassau County grand jury for the holdup of Hempstead bank.

The three men are charged with robbing \$23,164 from the Guardian Bank of North America in Hempstead July 3.

Burden, 27, and his two alleged accomplices pleaded innocent to first degree robbery charges before Judge Richard Delin, who continued Burden's freedom in \$25,000 bail.

Dressed in an expensive leisure suit, the six-foot, two-inch Burden, who lives at 53 Angevine Ave., Hempstead, was silent in court except to state "not guilty," when Delin asked him how he wanted to plead to the charge.

No date was set for trial.

If he is convicted of the charge, Burden could be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison.

No injuries

Massive fire levels track

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — A massive fire that saw flames leap 150 feet in the air early Tuesday virtually destroyed Rockingham Park, one of the region's major thoroughbred racing tracks. More than 500 people were left jobless and the state short about \$5 million in revenue.

All that remained of the 15,000-seat grandstand was a grotesque pattern of bent and twisted steel beams. The clubhouse and paddock areas were gutted.

"It's an old facility," said track spokesman Bruce Stearns, who estimated damage in the "multi-millions. Once it got started there was so much wood construction that it was gone."

Gov. Hugh Gallen's press secretary Dayton Duncan estimated New Hampshire would lose up to \$5 million in revenue due to the cancellation of the remaining 47 days of racing. The fire was discovered about 6:42 a.m. by a night watchman. Firefighters and equipment from a dozen towns in New Hampshire and nearby Massachusetts were called to the scene and brought the fire under control by 8:51.

"The flames were shooting 150 feet into the air," said Pelham Fire Chief Ray Cashman, who labeled it a "massive fire."

No injuries were reported.

A damage estimate was not immediately available from track or fire officials, but they said \$2 million to \$3 million worth of computers used to time races, punch tickets and other functions were destroyed.

Officials at the track, located just north of the Massachusetts border, said the blaze was probably fed by the old wood used in the 1906 vintage grandstand. Over the years the wood had been coated with creosote and other flammable preservatives.

"Only the administration building and the horse stables were unscathed."

"It's crying time right now," Stearns said. "We're done for the year, and I don't know for how much longer. You don't rebuild a facility like this overnight."

Stearns said the track had "some insurance. I don't know to what extent."

"We were deeply sorry to learn of the tragic fire this morning at Rockingham Park," said William F. Connell, chairman and chief executive officer of Ogden Food Service Corp., which owns Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

"The Rockingham fire will, without a doubt, have a detrimental effect on all of thoroughbred racing in the area," he said.

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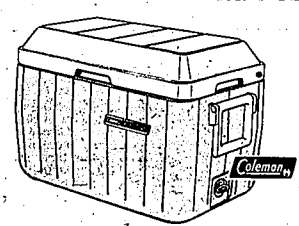
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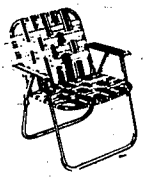
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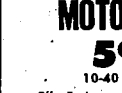
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Twin Falls hires its first finance director

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Bruce Williams of Helena, Mont., has been named as the city's new finance director.
Williams, 34, is currently the budget director for Helena and is due to begin his duties here by the end of August, City Manager Tom Courtney said.
At that time, city officials plan to begin merging the city clerk and treasurer offices.
Whether one person can do the work now being handled by two people depends largely on how well the city can utilize its new computer.
City Clerk Edythe Koonz and Treasurer Jim Barnhart will remain with the city until they retire sometime in the winter, Courtney said. By combining the two departments and eliminating two highly paid payroll positions, city officials hope to ultimately save \$40,000.
The finance director will be paid with funds budgeted for the \$28,000-per-year assistant city manager position.

The City Council decided not to fill the assistant manager position when it promoted Courtney earlier this year.
The city clerk and treasurer offices now have seven full-time employees between them and the offices' responsibilities include maintaining up-to-date accounting of city funds, preparing the city payroll, processing insurance claims, paying all city bills, maintaining records, making preparations for city elections, maintaining a permanent inventory of city-owned equipment and collecting bills for city utilities.
Most of that work is still done on paper, and in order to handle the workload, Koonz has been known to work more than 60 hours a week. Courtney said converting the city's accounting and record-keeping functions to a computer will reduce the workload.
Courtney said computerization will also allow the city to compile financial information more efficiently. The move has been recommended by the city's auditor for several years, Courtney said.

Right now, the latest city account reports are 30 to 60 days behind, he said.
"That's nobody's fault. That's the system we're dealing with, and until we can have a system that's capable of actually compiling the data into various reports, we won't be able to produce the information any quicker," he said.
Courtney said those functions should be computerized sometime before Oct. 1, 1981. That means Koonz and Barnhart could depart from the city before the computerization is complete.
Courtney said their departure would cause some difficulties if the records have not been converted to a computer. But Williams should have sufficient knowledge of city procedures by that time, he said.
"I think there is sufficient manpower between those two offices to handle the work that has to be done," he said.
"Other cities are doing the exact same thing. When the

records are completely computerized, they are able to do what we are doing with fewer people," he said.
Courtney said the city's computerization plans are limited and won't require hiring additional employees.
"If you're merely converting the record systems that you already have, the computer should not require any addition in personnel. Most of the things we are looking at right now will merely be working with record systems that we already have," he said.
Williams arrives a six-month transition period will begin. Courtney said Koonz and Barnhart will be involved in the transition, which may include a shifting and restructuring of individual responsibilities and familiarizing Williams with the city's procedures and state law. Courtney noted Williams has been working for the city of Helena for seven years. Procedures and regulations are generally the same from city to city so Williams is familiar with basic city accounting procedures, Courtney said.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, July 30, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
• **Obituaries**
• **Sports**
• **Classified** **C**



Despite talk,
Filer telephone
bosses deny
any line tapping

Photo Illustration by BOB DELASHMUTT

Police fight behind rumors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
FILER — A number of Filer residents firmly believe their telephones are being "tapped" and their conversations listened to or recorded.
The belief is so widespread that the manager of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. has decided it is time to quell the rumors that are rampant around town.
The rumors appear to be connected to the police-council controversy that has disrupted Filer for the last several months, ending last week in the firing of Police Chief Randy Lammer.
One of the principals in that controversy, councilman Leland Alexander, is the central repairman at the telephone company and the only employee of the company, aside from the manager, with access to the central plant equipment.
One Filer man said he is so certain his telephone conversations are monitored he has contacted Mountain Bell and the Federal Communications Commission. He said on several occasions he has made a call and then been unable to use his telephone again for several hours or even a day. The problem started, he said, as long as three or four years ago.
Several Filer women say they have experienced similar problems in recent years and have heard strange clicking noises while using their telephones.
"It's common knowledge all over Filer that a large percentage of the telephones are 'bugged' and we have to be careful who we call and what we say. Sometimes we are forced to go to someone's home to talk to them because we don't dare use the telephone," a Filer housewife said.
Charles Cunningham, manager of Filer Mutual, said his company is governed by Federal Communications Commission regulations and the Secretary of Communications Act, which is extremely strict on telephone taps.
"I would like to assure the citizens of Filer that nobody is listening, and their calls are secret as

"I would like to assure the citizens of Filer that nobody is listening, and their calls are secret as guaranteed by Secrecy of Communications Act"

Charles Cunningham
Filer Mutual manager

guaranteed by the Secrecy of Communications Act," he said.
He and Alexander say there is a big difference between "taps" and "traps" and like many other small telephone companies, Filer Mutual does use traps.
In fact, Alexander said, he often puts a trap on his personal telephone line. He said he does this because he has received harassing telephone calls and wants to be able to determine who is harassing him.
A trap is a small two-inch long metal gadget that can be inserted on a telephone connection at the plant to help trace calls.
"All it does," Alexander said, "is put a hold on the calling number and assist in tracing the origin of obscene or harassing calls."
Alexander said the traps do not in any way provide a means of eavesdropping on calls or recording them.
Cunningham said a trap must be placed on an entire number series. If an individual whose number was 470 complained about obscene calls, traps would have to be placed on all of the 400 series of numbers to trace the calling number.

The caller who is being bothered is instructed not to hang up after such a call. This automatically puts a "hold" or a trap on the number where the call originated and telephone company officials could then trace the calling number.
If both parties hang up, both can continue to use their telephones, but if the party called does not hang up, the caller's telephone cannot be used until the connection is broken.
Alexander said the company will place a trap on the line of any individual who asks for one, if there is sufficient reason.
This also is done at the request of law enforcement officers to lead them to obscene telephone callers.
Cunningham said under court order, but only under a court order, could any conversation be recorded.
Alexander said even with a trap, which simply traces calls, there is no recording or breaking in on the message or tapping into the line to overhear conversations.
Cunningham said clicking noises on the lines occur if someone attempts to dial in on a line that is busy and the dialing mechanism passes over the protective hood that shields the busy line from other incoming calls.
Cunningham says the rumor that telephones are "bugged" apparently was begun by one or a few people and spread all over town. He said this is the kind of rumor that is most difficult to kill since people can hear all sorts of noise and background sounds when they call from home to home and it is easy to imagine "someone is listening to what they say."
Ex-chief Randy Lammer has never said his telephone is tapped, but others in the community say they suspect it is. They say when they want to talk to him or his supporters, they usually meet them in person.
Cunningham says he would fire any employee immediately if he found one bugging or tapping telephones because of the serious consequences, under federal regulations. He said, however, he has complete faith in Alexander.

Minimum stream flow hearings set

TWIN FALLS — Minimum stream flows have been proposed for a section of the Little Wood River and for Devil's Corral Springs.
The Idaho Department of Water Resources has scheduled public hearings next week on the two applications, filed by the Idaho Water Resources board, according to Loren Holmes, DWR southern region supervisor.
The application for the Little Wood River, filed September 1979, seeks to establish a flow of 38 cubic feet per second (cfs) for the protection of trout spawning and rearing habitat in a reach of the stream between the mouth of Silver Creek and USGS Gaging Station near Richfield.
The hearing on this application will be Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.
A minimum instream flow of 48 cfs is also being sought for the Devil's Corral area by the IWRB. The goal of

this September 1979 application, according to Holmes, is to maintain a high quality trout fishery and preserve unique qualities of the spring area. These springs are located on the north side of the Snake River Canyon between the Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls.
The hearing on the Devil's Corral application will be in Twin Falls on Aug. 5 at 1 p.m. in the conference room of the Department of Health and Welfare located in the Campus Commons Center, 676 Filer Ave.
The public is invited to attend the hearings to present views and comments. Persons wishing to present formal evidence and testimony in support of or against the applications are requested to file a notice of appearance with the DWR, Statehouse, Boise, 83720, five days prior to the hearing.
Persons appearing informally to make comments do not need to file notices of appearance.

2 range fires declared out; burn 6,115 acres

MAGIC VALLEY — Two large range fires, burning a combined 6,115 acres of sagebrush and grass, were declared out Tuesday.
Bureau of Land Management firefighters, who at one point numbered more than 100, have been called off both fires late Tuesday. No injuries were reported.
The largest fire, burning 3,315 acres 15 miles east of Rupert, was declared out at 10 p.m. The remaining 15 BLM firefighters — on the fire scene since it was declared under control at 6:30 p.m. — had been released, Burley BLM district Fire Information Officer Gary Majors said.
Fanned by orralic winds, the fire burned out of control Tuesday and before it was extinguished, burned 250 acres of the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.
A second fire, four miles west of Magic Reservoir and 24 miles north of

Shoshone in the Timmerman Hills, had consumed 2,800 acres before firefighters declared it out at 5:40 p.m.
Shoshone BLM District dispatcher Dale Chatterton said 300 acres of private land were burned in the fire, but the name of the landowner was not known.
In another fire, U.S. Forest Service firefighters Tuesday controlled a runaway campfire in the South Hills about 9 a.m.
The three-acre blaze was first reported before 10 p.m. Monday about 12 air miles southeast of Magic Mountain Ski Area. Eight firefighters from the Twin Falls district spent the night working on the fire which was contained at 3 a.m.
District officials said the cause of the fire was determined to be an abandoned campfire.

Office zoning change OK'd

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Monday voted to recommend a local ordinance to use the Harbor House as an office.
The zone change from residential R-2 density to R-6 density for the building, located at 705 Fillmore St., was a second fire. L. Von Mikesell of Twin Falls.
Mikesell also requested a special use permit to allow him to operate an office in the building.
Speaking for the zoning change, real estate broker Mike Gray said Harbor House, a former halfway home for children, has been closed several months ago due to a lack of finances. He said the building is best suited for an office since it would serve as a buffer between commercial and residential areas.
No one spoke in opposition to the proposal, although city officials asked the commission to condition their approval by requiring Mikesell to construct a portion of Caswell Street, although the city has not extended the street beyond Harbor House.
The commission decided to require

Mikesell to construct the portion of the street once the rest of Caswell is constructed, submit a parking plan for city approval, and to install curb, gutters, and sidewalks along the adjacent portion of Fillmore Street. The zone change now goes before the City Council for final action.
In another matter, the commission indicated it would support, but took no official action on, a series of guidelines for a proposed ordinance allowing multi-family housing in commercial areas.
The commission last month delayed action on such an ordinance because it would have also allowed single family residences in commercial areas.
The modified proposals — define multi-family housing as at least five units in a building. Residential housing would also be allowed in commercial buildings located in commercial zones.
Residences now in commercial zones would not be restricted by the ordinance. Community Development Director LaMar Orton said the proposed ordinance will next go before the City Council.

In the valley

Farm worker electrocuted
DECLO — A farm worker, Ramiro Gonzales, 36, was electrocuted shortly before 5 p.m. Monday while moving irrigation pipe.
Casia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell of Casia County said Gonzales was one of several workers on the Bob Darrington farm about five miles southwest of Declo. He said the men were unloading irrigation pipe and Gonzales picked up a half section of pipe and wanted to turn it around so the connection end would be in the proper position.
"Instead of turning it around, he raised it up in the air to change ends and the hook on the connection end caught the powerline," Mitchell said.
He said the worker was "severely burned on the

lower portion of his body and died instantly. One of the other workers, the sheriff said, was the victim's brother. No others were injured.
School sex bias study begins
TWIN FALLS — The study of sex bias in local school systems has been chosen as a project by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.
To lay groundwork for the study, an Idaho Department of Education spokesman will discuss Title IX programs and sex equity regulations in a league meeting tonight at 7:30 at the residence of Paula Hofffield, 776 Academic Drive.
Lianne McCallister, state supervisor of sex equity,

What say ye, Miles Standish?
FILER — A young Filer man will probably write his next message on paper.
Mike Partin, 16, told Twin Falls sheriff's officers he wrote "I love you, W.S." on the wall of the Filer High School with paint and signed another man's initials. The message was written in large letters across the outside wall of the main building and the maintenance building.
Sheriff's officers said Partin met with the school principal and superintendent and worked out an agreement to repaint the walls at his own expense and have it done by a specified date or face charges. Officers and school officials traced the message to

Partin by following through on the initials in the message.
He agreed to repaint the building for school officials to avoid going to court, officers said.
2 grand larcenies reported
TWIN FALLS — Two grand larcenies were reported to Twin Falls police Tuesday.
Steve Lockwood said someone took a paint gun and attachments from the B and G Bar, 421 N. Washington St. He estimated the loss at \$1,100. The equipment was missed Monday but could have been taken between July 15 and Monday morning, he said.
Michael Choudard told police he left his wallet in the bathroom of his home at 303 Adams and \$550 in cash disappeared from it.

The West

Fire season

Weather hampers containment of 4 fires

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — High winds and the threat of more lightning storms and flash floods faced hundreds of firefighters trying to halt four major brushfires in the desert and mountains Tuesday.

A major fire also broke out in the Los Padres National Forest near Santa Barbara and dozens of small lightning-caused blazes burned through the Sequoia National Forest in central California.

Cabins and homes were threatened by a wind-driven blaze near Riverside. Four men were burned, one suffered a broken hand and several suffered heat exhaustion earlier in the day as the fires in 115-degree temperatures.

More than 180 men battled the Lardida fire on the jagged slopes of the San Jacinto Mountains which had destroyed 7,700 acres of watershed brush by Tuesday noon. There was no estimate on a time of containment or control and handcrews tried to bridge a three-mile gap in the flames.

Air tankers and helicopters dropped retardant and water. A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said more storms were predicted and a flash flood warning was issued for the area.

The Coxy fire in the San Bernardino National Forest burned in grass and juniper near Big Bear Lake. The only threat was to watershed, but fire information spokesmen said but firefighters faced the prospect of more lightning and high winds.

Near Riverside, the Anza fire burned more than 600 acres and a spokesman said scattered structures, including cabins, homes and mobile homes, were threatened. The fire was 70 percent controlled and full control was expected at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Four firefighters were burned Monday when flames overtook their truck. Two were treated and released in nearby Hemet and two others were evacuated by helicopter to the Sherman Oaks Burn Center.

The Mission fire broke out Monday north of Palm Springs in heavy brush and threatened more watershed, but no structures.

Near Santa Barbara, the Rainbow fire covered 490 acres of brush and juniper in an area that hasn't been burned over in more than 60 years.

The wet, rocky terrain and high winds hampered firefighters and more lightning storms were predicted.

"We expect to hold the fire to its present size, but the weather is not encouraging," fire commander Bick Calkins said.

Firefighters in Utah battle 3 blazes

By United Press International
 Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management crews Tuesday battled three fires in Utah which had blackened nearly 1,000 acres of timber and rangeland.

A forest fire burning out of control near Soapstone Campground in Wasatch County expanded from 90 to 200 acres and the U.S. Forest Service sent an additional 80 men to the fire lines.

A total of 200 men plus seven pumper trucks, three bulldozers and a helicopter were fighting the fire in timber about 10 miles east of Kanab.

Another forest fire had blackened 180 acres of pine and fir trees 20 miles from Dutch John near the Utah-Yuonung state line. The Forest Service said lightning caused fire was nearly contained.

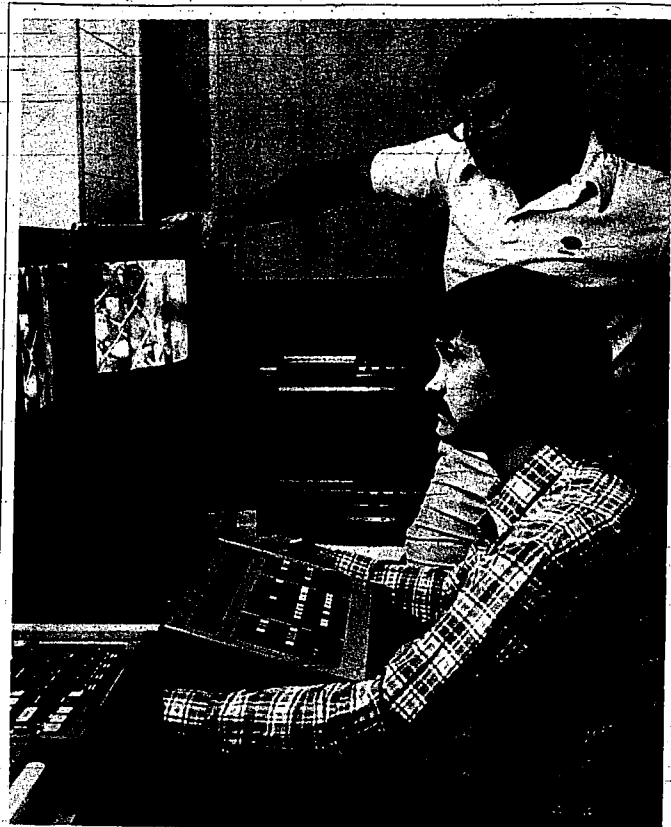
Bureau of Land Management crews also battled a 700-acre range fire near Cisco in eastern Utah which had burned about 100 acres Saturday. But the BLM also said it almost had that blaze contained.

The fire, started by lightning, was burning through wild grass, sagebrush, pinon and juniper brush. A crew of 90 was working to surround the burning area using bulldozers and tanker trucks.

The Soapstone fire was believed to have been started accidentally by a man. It broke out near a church camp.

Forest Service Spokesman Nancy Bailey said the crews had to cut a fire line about a mile long through heavy forest before it could be contained.

Aerial bombers dropped retardant on both forest fires.



KBCI-TV Managing Editor Bob Loy, rear, reviews riot tapes with cameraman Mark Montgomery.

Ada prosecutor justifies actions, saying editor acted for inmates

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said he was justified in ordering the confiscation of videotapes taken by a Boise television station during rioting at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Harris said representatives from KBCI-TV gave up their First Amendment rights when they served as intermediaries between convicts and authorities at the prison uprising last week.

He said sheriff's deputies Saturday searched the station library to obtain the tapes because the station refused to turn them over for criminal prosecution of the inmates involved in the revolt.

Bill Leonard, president of CBS News, however, said in New York that his network "deplores" the newsroom search. He said the use of a search warrant to obtain news information "is a clear example of the dangers inherent in the Supreme Court's 1978 decision in the *Stanford Daily* case."

In that case, the high court justices ruled police could search newsmen for evidence needed in prosecutions. The confiscation of KBCI's videotapes is believed to be the first major newsroom search since that decision was handed down.

The Ada County sheriff's deputies seized two copies of videotapes taken when station Managing Editor Bob Loy and cameraman Mark Montgomery entered the inmate-occupied prison last Wednesday at the request of convicts who were holding the facility. Harris said Loy and Montgomery became conduits for information being exchanged between prison authorities and the inmates when they went inside the penitentiary yard.

He said representatives of KBCI also agreed to film the interior of the prison when officers stormed the grounds Thursday as the riot ended. And, he said, his office gave the station 48 hours notice of the intended search as a courtesy because Idaho law does not allow him to obtain evidence needed for an investigation through the use of a court subpoena.

"It is the position of this office that the First Amendment rights enjoyed by news gatherers generally are, to at least some degree, sacrificed when those news gatherers become news makers," Harris said in a letter to the Idaho State Attorney. "This is precisely the situation that occurred at the Idaho State Penitentiary when Bob Loy and the cameraman from that television station agreed to go into the state penitentiary grounds upon the invitation of the rioting inmates who were holding hostages at that time and upon permission granted by penitentiary authorities."

"Mr. Loy entered the compound area with the video camera acting as, at least arguably, an agent for the penitentiary officials and the inmates involved in the riot and, as a conduit for information passing back and forth between these two factions... Any claim Mr. Loy and the cameraman were acting simply as news reporters at that time is somewhat absurd."

Obituaries

Adrian A. VanHook
JEROME — Adrian A. VanHook, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise after a long illness.

Services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Alexander C. Baroth
TWIN FALLS — Alexander Charles Baroth, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 8, 1894, in Russia. For many years he was an assistant professor of language in California. For the past several months he had been living with his daughter in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his daughter, Elena Stump of Twin Falls; two granddaughters; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Valentina.

Cremation services were under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ramiro Gonzales
BURLEY — Ramiro Gonzales, 58, died Monday evening of injuries sustained in a farming accident.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Ruth Mae Pearson
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Mae Pearson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 22, 1893, at Davis City, Iowa. She moved to Albany, then to Blytheville, Mo., where she graduated from high school in 1910. She taught school at Blytheville. On July 2, 1913, she married Oscar W. Pearson in Missouri, where they farmed. In 1943 she moved to Twin Falls and farmed until her husband's death in 1951. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Harry (Marjorie) Lewis of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Dale (Dora) Collins of Mount Shasta, Calif.; and Mrs. Leo (Genevieve) Stanger of Murfreesboro, Tenn. There are also three granddaughters: a brother, Ben Arrasmith of Nashville; two sisters, Hazel Gardner of Branson, Mo., and Betty Mapes of Bethany, Mo.; a son, R. Dale of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, a sister, and two granddaughters.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services on Thursday.

Marion Scott Hafer
TWIN FALLS — Marion Scott Hafer, 80, died Tuesday morning at his home after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 10, 1899, at Council Grove, Kan. He was a Twin Falls resident until 1917. He married Helen G. Hafer in 1917 and they resided in the Army. He returned to Twin Falls and married Irene Iversen Aug. 4, 1920. Mr. Hafer was involved in construction as a carpenter. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by three sons: "Bud" Hafer and Clell "Ted" Hafer, both of Twin Falls, and Jerry Hafer of Jerome; five daughters, Mrs. Lester (Betty) Renke of

POGBELLO, Mrs. Ewald (Virginia) Thamer of Filer, Mary Russell of Boise, Mrs. Keith (Marjorie) Jensen of Kimberly, and Janet Campbell of Twin Falls; two half-brothers, Jack Burt of Phoenix and Frank Hafer of Wichita; a sister, Mrs. Robert Allick of Reno; 32 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Carl Hafer.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Howard Larsen of the Pentecost, Ore., Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday, and until time of services on Friday.

Nina Howard Gorrie
TWIN FALLS — Nina Howard Gorrie, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday at a Boise hospital after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 10, 1904, at Greeley, Colo., and came to this area in 1917 in a covered wagon with her parents. She married Walter E. Gorrie in 1923 at Moscow. She and her husband lived for some time in Deary, where he owned and operated a pharmacy from 1927 to 1947 when they moved to Twin Falls. They returned to Twin Falls in 1963. Mr. Gorrie died in 1968. She was a member of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her mother, Bertha M. Howard of Ellensburg, Wash.; a son, David H. Gorrie of Ellensburg; a daughter, Mrs. Wendell (Sara Jean) Woods of Grandview, Wash.; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Koller.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by the Rev. Robert VanNest. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

RUPERT — Services for Martin M. Dean of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Marvin H. Schrom of the Rupert First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Simona Carle of Burley; John Severance; Daniel Beard; and Leliana Plocher, all of Rupert; and Vernia Wiscaver of Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Margaret Fries of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Bernell Stout, Artlyl Green, and Cindy Anderson, all of Burley; Eliese Peterson of Declo; Christy Sinner and Diana Adams of Rupert; and Kelly Kyloves Hawks and Vivian Esposto, both of Paul.

Dismissed
 Madge Wadsworth Vernege, and Floyd Hendricks, all of Burley; and Kelly Wells and Judy Eldred, both of Oakley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Dean A. Miller of Dietrich and Diana M. Beart of Jerome.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Lucas L. Koomen and son and Betty J. Salens, all of Jerome, and Martha Dole of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Frank Paulsen, Harvey Hobday, and Mrs. R. H. Ward of Gooding; and Mrs. Ron Adams of

Church — Symms

Both candidates claim they are gaining ground

BOISE (UPI) — A poll released by the Anyone But Church committee Tuesday indicated Republican Rep. Steve Symms has come from behind to take a public opinion lead over his U.S. Senate election opponent, Sen. Frank Church.

The ABC claim confidence with Church's statement Tuesday that his campaign is gaining momentum, "and I hope we can keep building it."

In a press conference here, he cited a new-poll commissioned by his campaign staff that shows him running four percentage points in popularity behind GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, whom Church said would swamp his Democratic opponent in the November general election in Idaho.

But Church said he would withhold the exact figures of the poll until his staff had examined it thoroughly. He said he and Symms were "very close" in the poll.

The ABC survey, which committee directors said was taken by telephone from 300 registered voters July 14 to 22, showed 51.8 percent of those polled would vote for Symms in the general election. Some 34.5 said they would vote for Church, a Democrat incumbent Democrat, while 13.8 percent said they were undecided.

A poll taken by the committee in mid-1979 gave Church a 46.7 percent to 42.7 percent advantage over Symms.

Church said earlier Tuesday that a poll he commissioned showed he and Symms were locked in a "very close" race, adding that he thought the Church campaign was gaining momentum. Church said the figures of his poll would be made available later.

Don Todd, coordinator of the anti-Church committee, said telephone workers were hired from an employment agency to take the poll. The questions were drafted by a professional polling firm based in New York, Todd said. The callers identified themselves as employees of Idaho Research Associates, a registered title used by the committee, Todd said.

Some 60 questions were asked — most of them about Church — of people whose names were taken randomly from Idaho telephone listings with the aid of a computer. The poll has an error factor of 5.75 percent, said Jake Hansen, executive director of the committee, which is affiliated with the Virginia-based National Conservative Political Action Committee.

The committee said 46 percent of those responding believed Church was "out of touch with Idaho," while 43 percent said he was not.

Todd said 10.9 percent of those answering the survey questions identified themselves as liberal; 32.2 percent said they were moderate; and 45.18 said themselves conservative. Some 33.82 percent said Church was a liberal, while 44.19 percent, said Symms was a conservative.

Asked by the committee what opinion they had of Church, 40.3 percent gave a favorable response; 49.17 gave an unfavorable response; and 10.3 percent said they had no opinion.

Todd said Symms got a favorable answer from 54.49 percent; another 26.25 answered unfavorably; and 17.94 gave no opinion.

"This confirms a trend that has been continuing since ABC began 18 months ago," Todd said.

In reference to newspaper stories detailing Symms' relationship with Texas silver speculator Nelson Bunker Hunt, Todd said his poll showed 74 percent of the respondents had never heard of Hunt.

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho GOP Chairman Dennis Olson said Tuesday that Sen. Frank Church's decision not to participate in congressional investigation of Billy Carter's involvement with Libya was "an insult to the intelligence of the Idaho voter."

The veteran Idaho Democrat, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said earlier Tuesday that possible ties between "Lyny" and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho — Church's general election challenger — might throw a conflict of interest.

Symms, who was to "libya an pass" of an Idaho trade delegation, has denied any involvement with the Libyan government. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, also traveled

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mark Kevin Stayer, 19, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Dick G. Stump, 56, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Howe Funeral Chapel. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Laura Wade Payton, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, and until 2 p.m. Thursday.

conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Laura Wade Payton, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, and until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Laughlin of Gooding; Mrs. David Twichell of Wendell; Aaron Clark of Haazen; Mrs. John and Mrs. John Garcia and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lavera Roe and Jason Whitehawk, both of Burley; and Mrs. Clyde Traugher and son of Jerome.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Arredondo of Buhl; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Max Williamson, and Diane West, all of Twin Falls; Tana Garcia of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Traugher of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Dean A. Miller of Dietrich and Diana M. Beart of Jerome.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Lucas L. Koomen and son and Betty J. Salens, all of Jerome, and Martha Dole of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Frank Paulsen, Harvey Hobday, and Mrs. R. H. Ward of Gooding; and Mrs. Ron Adams of

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 William Rosemont, Travis Whitten, Diane West, Mrs. R.S. Garner, Kristen Marcotte, Shirley Studdard, Skip Simpson, Mrs. Ch. Moberg, John Caldwell, Shirley Williams, and Mrs. Max Williamson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan R. Crafton, Mrs. Carlos Arredondo, James Tozer, Mrs. Morris Satzgas, and Gretchen Bartosky, all of Buhl; Mrs. George Mendeshall of Hamlet; Cleon Davis of Halley; Minnie Francis, Mrs. Mabel, John Eugene Childers, all of Wendell; Max Schaeffer of Hansen; Bob Bublitz of Declo; Mrs. Edward Tree of Blytheville; and Catherine Marcotte of Rupert.

Dismissed
 Mrs. William Wright Jr., Judy Aelter, Mrs. Carl Fox, John Caldwell, Walter Anderson, and Mrs. Russel, all of Twin Falls; Emma Johnson and Tana Garcia and son, all of Buhl; Judy Aelter of Halley; Mrs. Paul Edwards of Kimberly; The Clark and Helen Birky, both of Filer; Theodore Schloch of American Falls; Myrtle

Cowboys win bye in Legion tourney opener

Minico plays Rexburg in first round

TWIN FALLS — Everything came up roses for the Twin Falls Cowboys this weekend. They defeated Minico, Rexburg and Malad to keep their hopes alive for a second place finish and opening round bye in the regional American Legion tournament. Tuesday Coach Gary Barker capped off by selecting heads in a coin flip, dissolving a second-place tie with Pocatello and securing the bye.

The irony of all the machinations surrounding the tournament set up, is it could narrow to a Twin Falls-Minico showdown to see which of the two Magic Valley teams gain a berth in the state tournament. Thus it ends up the two area teams could have had the former

district tournament and played it in front of their home fans for exactly the same purpose.

The Legion redistricted the state two years ago, forcing Magic Valley teams to play against Idaho Falls and Pocatello area teams for the right to go to state.

The tournament, slated to open at Durham Field in Pocatello Thursday, will have Pocatello meeting Malad in the first game and Minico playing Rexburg in the second.

Top-seeded Idaho Falls will meet the Pocatello-Malad winner Friday with the Rexburg-Minico winner playing Twin Falls at 5:30 p.m.

With six teams in the bracketing, Twin Falls could clinch at least second place by winning two games while

Minico, which finished fourth in regular season play, could clinch a trip by winning three.

Neither of the Magic Valley clubs is particularly long on pitching and the added problem of nine-inning games has both coaches looking at the pitching corps.

Coach Barker says he has been relatively pleased with his pitching the past several games.

"Our guys have been giving us several 'tough-going' performances or lasted well into the game before needing any relief. We haven't had to go to the bullpen so often and the staff has stayed fairly well rested," he said. "But we played seven inning games during the season and our pitchers are pretty well geared to that pace. The two extra innings could make a lot of difference concerning the number of pitchers we'll have to use each game."

From the offensive side, the coach said "we're still a little shaky. We're getting some good hitting games now

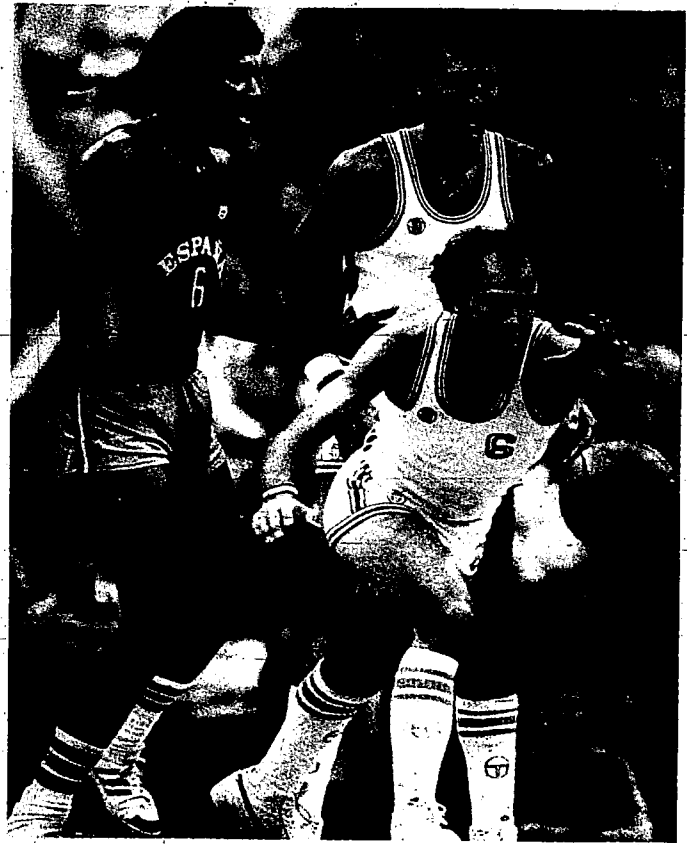
but generally I think we'd have to say it's been spotty. We're still not doing a good job of hitting the ball with runners on base. I think last night (at Malad) we had the bases loaded three times with one or less out and couldn't score. Couldn't even get a sacrifice fly or something that would help us push a run or two in. We have to start taking advantage of scoring chances like that."

The other problem the Cowboys have is the lack of bouncers. Due to several boys leaving the team and disciplinary problems sending others to the sidelines, Barker will have just 12 players.

"I suppose we could have handled it like other coaches have done this summer — just suspended the kids for a couple games or couple of weeks — but they wouldn't have learned anything from that," Barker said. "We'll go with what we have. In the last three days they've been the ones who've put us where we are."

Sports

Wednesday, July 30, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Italy's Mike Sylvester (6) chases down a loose ball during Italy's 97-89 win over Spain

Olympic games Soviet cagers won't be first

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yugoslavia's unbeaten basketball team, led by Drazen Dalipagic's 26 points, defeated Brazil 96-95 Tuesday, thereby eliminating Russia from Olympic gold medal contention in as stinging an upset as the Soviets suffered in hockey at the Winter Games.

Italy, chasing its first-ever Olympic basketball medal, defeated Spain 93-89 earlier in the day, and will face Yugoslavia in Wednesday's final.

The Yugoslav victory eliminated the heavily-favored host Soviet Union squad, which was stung by back-to-back losses to Italy and Yugoslavia earlier this week.

A rest day in track and field spurred Soviet competitors in other sports into grabbing 10 of the 15 gold medals at stake.

Soviet weightlifter Leonid Taranenko hoisted a world record 425.5 kg (937.5 pounds) total to win the 110-kg (242 pounds) title while Russians won the men's team sabre title, two wrestling crowns and swept the team title in the Grand Prix show jumping, one of the events badly mauled by the U.S.-led boycott.

The Soviet Union now has 56 golds going into the last five days of competition, 22 ahead of communist bloc rival East Germany and a yawning 50 clear of the best western nation Italy which pushed its tally to six when Claudio Polli scored an upset in the 48-kg freestyle wrestling.

personal problems since we've been here and that's been kind of heavy on my mind."

Asked if Italy could beat Yugoslavia if they meet in the final, Sylvester added, "It will be tough. All five of our guys will have to play a very, very good game. The Yugoslavs have got big guys who can shoot from outside and little guys who can shoot from inside."

Taranenko improved his own mark by 2.5 kg (5.5 pounds) which he set in the grade last May to beat out Bulgaria's Valentin Christov and Hungary's Gyorgy Szalasi into second and third places.

Two-time heavyweight boxing champion Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, who has won all his Olympic bouts inside the distance, kept a tight grip on that record with a third round knockout over Poland's Grzegorz Skrzecz to advance to the semifinals.

Slyvenson softened up the Pole with some stinging lefts in the early stages then unlocked his feared right in the third to send Skrzecz sagging on to the ropes where he was counted out at 2:12.

The Soviet equestrian team, barely a force in international competition 10 years ago, seized its chance to take the title easily with 20.25 penalty points ahead of Poland on 56 and Mexico on 59.25 over a course which troubled many of the less experienced riders.

Mexico's Jesus Gomez Portugal, riding Massacre, lost 27.5 penalty points on one round and Hungary's Andras Balagi was eliminated in the first round when his horse Ariemis destroyed the second fence in the triple, fell at the seventh and just skipped the 11th altogether.

Valentin Mankin, winner of the Finn gold medal in 1968, and Alexander Muzychenko won the Star class title over the Olympic course at Tallinn on the Baltic coast to score only Russia's third Olympic yachting title ever.

Brazil, which had never won a yachting title coming into these Games, collected its second gold medal in as many days when Marcos Soares and Eduard Perito won the 470 class despite finishing sixth in the last race.

East Germany's European, champions Jorn Borowski and Egbert Swenson had to finish first to lift the title but failed by half a length to overhaul race winner Jouku Lindgren and Georg Tallberg of Finland and settled for the silver instead.

The Russians beat Yugoslavia 8-7 to win the water polo while India notched up its eighth men's Olympic hockey title, beating Spain 4-3 in the tournament final at the Dinamo arena.

India, winning the title for the first time in 16 years, took a commanding 3-0 lead after 43 minutes with two goals from Surinder Sodhi, one from a penalty stroke, and another from right winger Maragaraj Kaushik.

But then Spain bounced back as skipper Juhan Amal slipped in three corner goals in the 54th, 59th and 65th minutes. In between, Mohamed Shahid scrambled home another Indian goal during a melee which caused a strong Spanish protest.

U.S. Olympians don't want Carter to speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some members of the U.S. Olympic team expressed their displeasure Tuesday after learning that President Carter is scheduled to speak at Wednesday's medal presentation ceremony at the Capitol.

The Olympians, in Washington for four days of honors and festivities, have often expressed their frustration at not being consulted by Carter before he announced that the U.S. would boycott the Moscow Olympics. Several said they might have agreed with Carter, but wanted the chance to make that decision.

Medals will be presented to more than 400 Olympians at noon Wednesday and they are to attend a White House reception that evening.

Chris Wood of Alton, Mass., captain of the men's rowing team, read from a prepared statement disagreeing with the boycott and the methods under which it was implemented.

"I have a personal distaste for attending a ceremony that has obvious political overtones," said Wood. "Carter is to be blamed for our not being at Moscow and I would rather not have him (at the ceremony). I'm afraid our appearance there with him comes across to the public as an endorsement of him."

"Some athletes have asked that Carter not be at the ceremony. But the U.S. Olympic Committee said they could not tell him."

Wood said the USOC had informed Carter that his presence at the ceremony "is not wished" by the athletes.

But USOC President Robert Kane refuted Wood's statement.

"The USOC set up and paid for this entire week as a tribute to the athletes and their families," said Kane. "When we talked to the White House, we informed them of our plans and it was understood that the President and some members of Congress would take part this week."

"We were certain the President would be at the White House reception, but I just found out two days ago that he would attend the medal ceremony. Certainly, the President is free to attend what he wishes."

A few athletes have indicated they will not attend either Wednesday function as a personal protest toward Carter's handling of the boycott. Kane said the USOC has not tried to make attendance mandatory at any of the functions.

"This is a free country, and these are free people who may attend or not attend any of the affairs this week," said Kane.

Dave Kimes of Monterey Park, Calif., captain of the shooting team, said he and his teammates will attend both Wednesday functions "as a team to show that we support the USOC and its attempts to raise funds to make sure we have the best possible Olympic teams in every sport in the future, and out of respect for the office of the President."

The Olympians are due to leave Washington Thursday morning.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some members of the U.S. Olympic team expressed their displeasure Tuesday after learning that President Carter is scheduled to speak at Wednesday's medal presentation ceremony at the Capitol.

The Olympians, in Washington for four days of honors and festivities, have often expressed their frustration at not being consulted by Carter before he announced that the U.S. would boycott the Moscow Olympics. Several said they might have agreed with Carter, but wanted the chance to make that decision.

Medals will be presented to more than 400 Olympians at noon Wednesday and they are to attend a White House reception that evening.

Chris Wood of Alton, Mass., captain of the men's rowing team, read from a prepared statement disagreeing with the boycott and the methods under which it was implemented.

"I have a personal distaste for attending a ceremony that has obvious political overtones," said Wood. "Carter is to be blamed for our not being at Moscow and I would rather not have him (at the ceremony). I'm afraid our appearance there with him comes across to the public as an endorsement of him."

"Some athletes have asked that Carter not be at the ceremony. But the U.S. Olympic Committee said they could not tell him."

Wood said the USOC had informed Carter that his presence at the ceremony "is not wished" by the athletes.

But USOC President Robert Kane refuted Wood's statement.

"The USOC set up and paid for this entire week as a tribute to the athletes and their families," said Kane. "When we talked to the White House, we informed them of our plans and it was understood that the President and some members of Congress would take part this week."

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Turner accepts racing ban

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — There wasn't a hint on the Courageous dock Tuesday that Ted Turner had been tossed out of America's Cup contention until August.

Crewmen were busy with repairs after sailing Courageous all morning. A few even managed to poke fun at the turn of events that led the New York Yacht Club's Selection Committee to ban Turner Monday from the final two days of Cup observation trials.

"Haven't you heard?" joked crewman Gould Ryder. "We're all going over to sail with the Australians."

Turner had been dismissed from the second-round trials for bringing the Australian designer and tactician Ben Lexcen aboard Courageous for Monday's racing.

It only meant the loss of one day of racing in the round-robin trials which end Wednesday, but it was a powerful blow for Turner's faltering bid for a second Cup defense at the helm of Courageous.

Russell Long and Dennis Conner — the other competitors to defend yachting's most prized trophy — were racing Tuesday under rainy skies.

Turner flew home to Atlanta Tuesday morning and wasn't to return to Newport for another week.

"But that's nothing different," said Courageous navigator Bill Jorch. "He was planning to head back tonight anyway."

His 10 crewmen, with tactician Gary Jobson at the helm, took Courageous out for several hours of sailing Tuesday morning.

In the afternoon the 12-meter yacht was towed to a shipyard, where its mast was removed for repairs for the second time in a week. The yacht's original mast had broken during a race last week and Jorch said the spare mast still had some kinks to work out.

That was the reason Turner had asked his long-time sailing buddy, Australian designer and tactician Ben Lexcen, aboard Courageous Monday to solve the most trouble and offer suggestions about improving Courageous' sails.

But the incident baffled Cup participants along Newport's waterfront.

"He must have known what he was doing," said a manager of a competing American yacht. "It doesn't make sense to anyone. Maybe you and I wouldn't do it. But that's Turner," he shrugged.

Turner wouldn't discuss the incident.

But a Courageous crewman said, "After permission. We thought we were OK."

After his dismissal Turner reportedly was overheard to say, "I'm resigning." But Courageous crewmen emphatically denied he was considering pulling out of the Cup competition.

"It was never even discussed," said Jorch.

The committee had granted Turner permission to carry a 12th crewman aboard as a consultant, not knowing that he was Lexcen. Australia is the yacht favored to be the Cup challenger in September.

By its action, the committee apparently felt Turner had violated the spirit of a rule which strictly prevents crewmen from a challenging country from serving aboard a defender's yacht.

Crewmen acknowledged the committee's action was a blow but it didn't crush their determination to defend the Cup a second time.

"We still think we can do it," said Jorch. "We're going to try anyway."

Kush pension fund

UTILITIES PROVIDED \$16,000

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona Public Service Co. and Mountain Bell have paid about \$16,000 in the past seven years to the retirement fund for deposed Arizona State football coach Frank Kush, the Mesa Tribune reported Tuesday.

Despite Kush's dismissal last fall, spokesmen for both utilities told the newspaper they will continue to purchase tickets from the Legna Foundation, which operates the trust fund for Kush. The Legna fund, set up nine years ago, is expected to provide at least \$30,000 annually for Kush beginning in 1987.

Keith Turley, president of Arizona Public Service, said his company has "irrevocably" purchased ASU football tickets through the Legna Foundation, which operates the Legna Trust. Turley was one of the founders of the Legna trust and is still a member of its board of directors.

Under original terms of the Legna Trust, the fund would have ended when Kush left the university. If he was fired, he would have had the money in the trust at that time, but if he quit the money would have been turned over to the university.

However, the Tribune reported last week that under an agreement worked out after Kush's dismissal last fall, the trust fund was kept intact and Legna was allowed to keep control of tickets for about 100 prime seats in Sun Devil Stadium. Legna purchases the tickets for prices up to \$88 a season and then resells them for up to \$500 each.

Turley said the money to buy the tickets comes from the same account APS uses to donate to tax deductible charities such as United Way or the Boy Scouts.

Turley said stockholders probably were not aware company funds were being used to buy the tickets.

"I suspect the details of all our assets are not part of the information distributed to our stockholders," Turley said.

Turley said Legna was "exactly the same kind of operation as the Sun Angels. If we didn't get our tickets from Legna we'd get them from the Sun Angels."

However, tickets purchased from the Sun Angels benefit various activities at the university while proceeds from the Legna tickets go only to Kush.

Jim Werner, public relations director for Mountain Bell, said the telephone company would continue to support the Legna trust.

"If (Kush) fulfilled his portion of the contract obligation or whatever, and his severance was beyond his control," Werner said. "We still feel up to fulfilling our obligation. We're not doing this reluctantly. We think it is right."

Werner said only a small minority of stockholders would be upset with the continued purchase of the Legna tickets and said he did not feel it was unusual for Mountain Bell to continue to support Kush.

"We joined with numerous business and individuals to support what we felt was an important community program," Werner said. "Obviously things have changed but we're paying for something committed a long time ago."

Major leagues

Indians win seventh in row

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike Hargrove belted a pair of solo homers and Dan Spillner and Sid Monge combined on an eight-inning Tuesday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to their seventh straight victory, a 7-2 decision over the Seattle Mariners.

Miguel Dilone ended leading off the first against loser Rick Honeycutt, 8-10, and scored on a pair of fielder's choice grounders to give the Indians a 1-0 lead. Jerry Burnside singled home a run in the second inning and Hargrove homered to start the third as the Indians opened a 3-0 lead.

Angels 7, Tigers 0
DETROIT (UPI) — Bobby Grich drove in six runs with a two-run homer and his third career grand slam and Fred Martinez and Andy Hassler combined on a four-hitter Tuesday night to lift the California Angels to a 7-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Twins 3, Yanks 2
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rob Wilfong rapped a two-run single in the eighth inning and Geoff Zahn outduelled Luis Tiant Tuesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Orleans, Texas 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Scott McGregor, with ninth inning relief help, won his 11th game and Gary Roenicke homered Tuesday night to spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Brewers 7, Chicago 1
CHICAGO (UPI) — Ben Oglivie drove in three runs with his 25th homer and a double Tuesday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox behind the combined six-hit pitching of Moose Haas and Bill Castro.

1-1 tie then delivered a two-run double in the eighth to cap a three-run uprising.

Royals 9, Boston 8
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Shortstop Rick Burleson booted Amos Olms' grounder with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night, allowing George Brett to score from third base with the run that gave the Kansas City Royals a 9-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Expos 4, Reds 1
MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Bill Gullickson tossed a six-hitter and struck out 10 Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Phillies 9, Astros 6
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lonnie Smith singled home the tie-breaking run and Bake McBride knocked in two more with his fifth hit of the game in a three-run eighth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-6 victory over the Houston Astros.

Padres 3, Cubs 1
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Randy Jones tossed an eight-inning and the San Diego Padres, taking advantage of a Chicago error, went on to record a 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Cubs.

It was the fourth complete game for Jones, who improved his record to 5-9. Doug Capilla, 2-4, pitched the first four innings and was charged with all three runs. Two of the Chicago errors allowed the Padres to score twice in the second inning. Dave Winfield singled and went to second on a balk. Gene Tenace drew a walk and then Ivan DeJesus booted a grounder, Winfield went to third and Tenace to second. Tim Flannery hit a smash to second baseman Steve Dilardi, who fumbled the ball for the second error of the inning, allowing Winfield and Tenace to score.

NFL notes

Rams' Elmendorf retires
FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Strong safety Dave Elmendorf, who started every game during his nine-year career with the Los Angeles Rams but faced stiff competition this season from the club's top draft pick, announced his retirement from football Tuesday.

Elmendorf, 31, ranked fourth on the Rams' career interceptions list with 27, said the expected battle with Johnnie Johnson, who signed for a reported \$1.5 million, played no role in his decision.

"That had nothing to do with it," he insisted. "I don't shy away from competition. I don't think there would be any question that I would be the starting strong safety this year."

"I just finally decided after nine good years that it was time to retire. I have a good (racquetball) business in Houston and I have more of a future there."

Kruczek likes new team
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "If I had to go, that's the place," quarterback Mike Kruczek said just after the signing of his trade by the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed draft choice.

Kruczek did not tell the Steelers of his preference for the D.C. area, but the Steeler media guide clearly states he was born in Washington. Kruczek, 27, grew up in Fairfax, Va., and attended St. John's High School in the Northwest section of Washington.

"The trade hit me kind of funny," Kruczek, still in training camp in nearby Latrobe, Pa., said in a telephone interview Monday night. "It happened so late in the night (10 p.m.), I was trying to be very cool about it but sort of upset about it and now I'm fine."

"That's where I wanted to go. If this is the toughest thing I have to face, then I'm fine."

And thus, the four Steeler quarterbacks are now three, and the thorniest issue in the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp at St. Vincent College has been resolved.

NFL team of 70s picked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine members of the Pittsburgh Steelers and seven Oakland Raiders were among those chosen by members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame selection committee to the NFL Team of the 1970's, the league announced Monday.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, receiver Lynn Swan, defensive tackle Joe Greene and linebacker Jack Ham were named to the first team; center Mike Webster, linebacker Jack Lambert, running back Franco Harris and defensive end L.C. Greenwood made the second squad.

Oakland had five players on the first team — tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell, linebacker Ted Hendricks, cornerback Willie Brown and punter Ray Guy. Guard Gene Upshaw was named to the second team.

Others on the Team of the 1970's were: Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson, Minnesota tackle Ron Yary, Miami guard Larry Little, Buffalo guard Joe DeLamielleure, Miami center Jim Langer, Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson, Chicago running back Walter Payton, Los Angeles defensive end Jack Youngblood, Minnesota defensive end Carl Eller, Dallas defensive back Bob Lilly, Chicago middle linebacker Dick Butkus, San Francisco cornerback Jim Johnson, Houston safety Ken Houston, Dallas safety Cliff Harris, Miami kicker Garo Yepremian, and Denver kick returner Rick Upchurch.

Miracle game voted best

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' last-second victory over the Oakland Raiders in the 1972 AFC Playoffs was voted by members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame selection committee as the NFL Game of the Decade, the league announced Monday.

The 13-7 victory, in which Franco Harris made a miraculous catch off of a Jack Tatum deflection late in the fourth quarter, gave the Steelers the AFC title.

The 1971 AFC Playoff game won by the Miami Dolphins 27-24 over the Kansas City Chiefs in the NFL's longest game was second in the voting.

Cards welcome Gerela

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — Gerela's Gorillas may be headed for a new home this year.

The fans of Pittsburgh kicker Roy Gerela were left without a hero last year when the Steelers unceremoniously released Gerela before the season began. The St. Louis Cardinals would like to welcome them with open arms.

Gerela, an 11-year veteran who was dumped after eight years with the Steelers, is one of five kickers in the Cardinals' training camp. He signed with St. Louis as a free agent and is trying to beat out incumbent Steve Little and three other free agents for a spot on the team.

"I still feel strong and I'm hitting the ball well," Gerela said. "I know my chances are just as good as the next guy. It's just a matter of going out there and proving it."

Gerela, who was bitter and confused after the Steelers released him in favor of local star Matt Bahr, a Penn State product, said he believes he is in the best physical shape he's been in in three years.

Carr reports to Colts

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Colts wide receiver Roger Carr Tuesday reported for training camp to end a five-day holdout that cost him a \$3,000 fine.

Carr, who vowed last spring that he would "never play another down" for the Colts, was fined \$500 a day for missing five days of practice.

He was also fined \$500 for missing the Colts' spring minicamp.

Carr, who reported for training at the Colts' Goucher College camp, had asked to be traded to the Houston Oilers.

"My knifek are getting old. I'd give anything if they could just drive down to Houston on Sunday's and be able to see me play," Carr said.

Scores and stats

Baseball
National League (West Coast Games not included)
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 10, Oakland 7
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

Standings
National League (West Coast Games not included)
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 10, Oakland 7
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

AL boxscores
CLEVELAND
Seattle 10, Oakland 7
San Diego 10, Oakland 7
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 10, Kansas City 7
Boston 10, Toronto 7
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 7

NL boxscores
MONTREAL
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 10, Oakland 7
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

HOUSTON
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 10, Oakland 7
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

PHILADELPHIA
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 10, Oakland 7
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

MILWAUKEE
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San Diego 10, Oakland 7
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

CHICAGO
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ST. LOUIS
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Houston 10, Cincinnati 7

Mrs. Prather scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Prather of Twin Falls always said her favorite green at Canyon Springs was No. 3.

She said she liked the green because she could always hit it in one. Tuesday, she par three, 160-yard hole rewarded that praise. It yielded a hole-in-one to Mrs. Prather during the Canyon Springs women's home and home match with Jerome Country Club.

BARTER IS BIG AT REDS TRADING POST 215 SHOSHONE ST., TWIN FALLS

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Louisiana offers big purse for fall three-year-old test

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A 1 1/4-mile race to decide the nation's top 3-year-old thoroughbred will boast a purse that is "going to rock the industry," the general manager of Louisiana Downs said Tuesday.

Vincent Bartimo, the track official, said Louisiana Downs owner Edward DeBartolo Sr. of Youngstown, Ohio, would announce the purse Wednesday at a 10 a.m. news conference.

Bartimo said the Oct. 18 race already has drawn "letters of intent" from Rumbo and Jacklin Klugman, a pair of Triple Crown competitors. Bartimo also said he has received verbal commitments from the owners of Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk and Belmont champion Turfcomer Hill to compete in the race.

"(The news conference) is going to have to do with the money," Bartimo said. "And we're talking about a

guaranteed purse. He's flying all the way down from Youngstown, so we don't want to take the edge off. All I can say is the purse is going to rock the industry."

When plans for the race originally were announced, Bartimo said national television exposure of the event could boost the purse to \$500,000. Bartimo said the race could have a field of as many as 14 horses, all of them on an invitation basis.

"Realistically, I'd be happy with 10 to 12 horses," Bartimo said. "This is going to be a truer test of who the 3-year-old champion is. There is only one Triple Crown winner every 12 years and a lot of the 3-year-olds haven't reached their peak by early summer."

All horses would be assigned 126 pounds except for Genuine Risk, which would receive a three-pound weight allowance for fillies.

Morgan resents Cincinnati

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
(c) 1980, The Washington Post

CINCINNATI — The boos started before he was out of the on-deck circle. They built to a crescendo as his name was announced. Joe Morgan didn't seem to hear. He ambled to the plate, tapped his bat on the ground and assumed the stance that had become so familiar to Cincinnati's baseball fans during his eight years with the Reds.

When he popped to second base, the fans cheered as if someone had hit a grand slam for the Reds. Still, Morgan appeared not to notice. He trotted back to the visiting Houston Astros' dugout without raising his head to look into the stands.

But Morgan heard. He heard the boos and he resented them. He is a proud man and being booed in a town where he helped win five division titles, three pennants and two world championships hurt him. He wouldn't admit it but his words gave him away.

"I don't have anything to prove to anyone this year," he said before the game. "My record speaks for itself. The Cincinnati Reds still have to prove to me that they can win without Joe Morgan."

From 1972 through 1979, Morgan as much as anyone symbolized the success of the Reds. He was the National League MVP in 1975 and 1976, the years the Reds were world champions. He became the first second baseman ever to hit more than 200 home runs and steal more than 500 bases. Along with Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Tony Peper, he was the heart of the Reds, the National League's dominant team in the 1970s.

But in 1978 and 1979, nagging injuries and advancing age hindered Morgan. From a high of .326 in 1975 his batting average dropped to .250 last season.

When he played out his option, the Reds didn't even try to sign him. He and the Cincinnati organization parted bitterly. Morgan felt he had not been appreciated for his years of service; the Reds claimed he asked too much for a player who would be 37 before the 1980 season ends.

"I learned a lot from the experience I had with the Reds," Morgan said. "I learned a lot about people and I learned a lot about baseball. I have no regrets about what went on with them."

Regrets no, hard feelings, yes. Morgan, who is now in his 16th year in the big leagues, has never been a big fan of the baseball establishment. He signed a one-year contract with the Astros — the team that traded him to Cincinnati after negotiations with the Los Angeles Dodgers fell

through.

"We weren't interested in Joe at first," Tai Smith, Astro general manager, said. "We knew he was looking for a long term contract and we weren't prepared to give him one at the age of 36, especially with our club being as young as it is."

"But when things didn't work out for him with the Dodgers, he was more willing to think about one year. Under those circumstances, we felt he could be a real plus for our team."

Statistically, Morgan isn't overwhelming anyone. His batting average at the All-Star break was .235. The man who replaced him in Cincinnati, Junior Kennedy, was hitting .290.

But the Astros aren't complaining. "He hasn't hit as much as he would like to or we would have liked for him to do," said Manager Bill Virdon. "But he's gotten hits in key spots. He's gotten a lot of walks (31, second on the team). And he's given us a lot of leadership which may have been something we lacked last season down the stretch."

Last year, the Astros led the National League West most of the season, until the Reds — with Morgan — caught them in the stretch and won by 2-1/2 games. This season they went into the All-Star break tied with the Dodgers for first place. The Reds were 4 1/2 games back.

"It's very important to me that the Astros win this season because I would like people to realize that I do make a difference," Morgan said. "The Reds won without Tony Perez, they won without Pete Rose; can they win without Joe Morgan?"

"I think I contribute to a team in a lot of ways that never show up in the statistics. I can fit in with any team without any problems at all. I think I fit in here and I think this team is going to win."

The Reds have struggled this season largely because George Foster, Johnny Bench and Tom Seaver have been hurt. But, at least some of the Reds see Morgan's departure as a factor in the team's third place status.

"Joe helped everyone relax," said shortstop Dave Concepcion. "Personally I just missing having him around the locker room. I think everyone on this team will tell you that. Joe's a great guy. It's simple as that. We were all sorry to see him leave but we understood how he felt."

Although he will be 37 in September, Morgan doesn't look any different than when he was at his peak with the Reds. At 5 feet 8 and 165 pounds, he is in good shape. His features are smooth and youthful.

Briefly in sports

Church all-star games set

TWIN FALLS — The first of three all-star games to be played by the Magic Valley Church League Saturday evening will be a benefit contest.

The triple-header will start at 6:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.

The opening game, matching C League champion Grace Baptist against a team made up of top players from the other seven teams in the circuit, will be played as a benefit contest for Jim Lynch of the Kimberly Nazarene team.

Lynch sustained a severe leg fracture in a mid-season game and was unable to work for several weeks. Contributions to assist Lynch in meeting expenses will be gathered during the game.

The B League all-star game, featuring champion Temple, will start about 7:45 p.m. The A League contest, starting around 9:15 p.m., will feature title winner First Assembly.

Mother-daughter plays slated

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Women's Golf association will conduct a mother-daughter, senior-junior tournament Sunday.

Entries for the one-day event should be received by Professional Jim Packard by Wednesday evening. Chipping and putting contests will be held following competition.

Local marathoners run race

TWIN FALLS — At least two Twin Falls runners participated in the Desert-News Marathon in Salt Lake City over the weekend.

Evan Petersen of Twin Falls finished 938th in 4:16 in the 1,532 member field while Terry Latham ran 4:34 in the women's division. Terry's mother, Janet Latham, ran the last 13 miles with her daughter and father Bob Latham ran the last seven with them.

Munoz makes first unit

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Offensive lineman Anthony Munoz of Southern Cal, the Cincinnati Bengals' No. 1 draft choice, is a first-stringer already.

Head coach Forrest Gregg said it was clear to him after only three days of training camp that Munoz deserved to be a regular.

"It became obvious that he did the best job at left tackle," said Gregg. "We have put him on the No. 1 unit."

As with most rookies, the Bengals had opened camp with Munoz on a second-string unit.

"I think Anthony appreciated the way we eased him into the situation," said offensive line coach Jim McNally. But McNally quickly added: "I don't think we would have wanted to wait any longer (before promoting Munoz)."

Bulls sign two picks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls signed their third and fourth-round draft choices, James Wilkes and Ron Charles, to one-year contracts, Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn announced Tuesday.

Wilkes, a member of UCLA's national runnerup team last season, averaged 8.8 points per game last year. He was the third-round pick of the Bulls and 50th overall in the draft.

Charles, who averaged 14.5 points for Michigan State last year, was Chicago's fourth-round selection.

The Bulls still have yet to sign their No. 1 draft choice, Ronnie Lester of Iowa, and their No. 2 pick, Sam Worthen of Marquette.

Jazz inks Utah natives

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz Tuesday signed free agent guard Jeff Judkins to a multi-year contract. Judkins had played the last two seasons with the Boston Celtics, but was drafted by Dallas

earlier this year.

The Jazz also said former Nevada-Las Vegas and UCLA center Brett Vroman has signed a multi-year contract with the NBA club.

Both Utah natives are guaranteed spots on the 1980-81 roster, team officials said at a news conference.

'Skins trim six players

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins reduced their roster to 79 players Tuesday by cutting six players, including backup quarterback Fred Mortensen, who was made expendable by the acquisition Monday of Mike Kruczek from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Redskins also announced that running back Benny Malone ended his contract hassle and signed a pair of one-year contracts. Malone had threatened to play out his option.

Free agent fullback Don Testerman became the third player in as many days to leave camp. Earlier, veteran fullback John Riggins, coming off back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons, and rookie linebacker Farley Ball walked out.

Riggins' walkout, according to a team spokesman, is believed to be over personal problems but no Redskins officials have talked with him.

Burden awaits trial

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — No trial date has yet been set for former University of Utah and New York Knicks basketball player Luther "Ticky" Burden, accused of participating in the July 3 holdup of a Hempstead bank.

Burden and two other men were indicted earlier this week by a Nassau County Grand Jury on first-degree robbery charges in connection with the theft of \$23,164 from Hempstead Bank, Burden, 27, pleaded innocent to the charges before Judge Richard Della, who allowed the suspect to remain free on \$25,000 bond.

The six-foot, two-inch former guard for the University of Utah earned an estimated \$100,000 a year as a substitute guard for the Knicks. He was arrested two days after the holdup.

McGuire heads fitness council

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Al McGuire, the glib former Marquette University basketball coach, Tuesday was named chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

It didn't take him long to come up with a slogan.

"What my motto is going to be is, 'Everyone up and off their butt.' I want everyone up and at 'em," he said in an interview. "I believe in physical fitness and sports for everyone."

McGuire, 51, led the Warriors to the 1977 NCAA championship in his final season as a coach. Since then, he has been working in business and as a color commentator on college basketball for NBC.

Barber okays Oiler pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tight end Mike Barber agreed to a contract with the Houston Oilers Tuesday, ending a three-day holdout which had apparently stalemated with the Oilers saying they had made their final offer, a team official said.

The 4-year veteran, who caught 27 passes for 377 yards last season — reportedly was asking that the Oilers at least double his \$65,000 salary. The Oilers said only that the agreement was for a series of 1-year contracts.

Coach Bum Phillips, at the team's training site in San Angelo, said he expected Barber to sign the contract in time to attend Wednesday's two practices. "I'm happy for Mike and we are happy to reach an agreement. The length of the contract is not important," Phillips said.

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23 Nuclear
24 Boy
27 Fifth zodiac sign
29 River in Europe
33 Chestily
35 Roman poet
36 Grant
37 Embrace
40 Modesty

DOWN

43 Least (abbr.)
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46 Lysergic acid
48 St. Nicholas
50 Blood vessels
53 Shrewd
54 Quote as an authority
58 Overturns
59 Fairie Queen
60 English school
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47 Forearm bone
48 Burnside
49 Bureau
50 Currency
51 River in Egypt
52 Wrrangle
53 Have a meal
54 Also
55 Also
56 Hot spring

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Crafty end play maneuver

If West held the ace of hearts, king of diamonds and queen of clubs there would be just two losers.

Then Pete worked out a way to make his game with everything wrong. He started by playing dummy's queen of diamonds. East produced the king and Pete started proceedings by holding up the ace.

This hold-up was essential to Pete's plan to handle the bad things he expected. Pete wanted to develop an end play against East and he had to keep West out of the lead.

East led a second diamond. Pete took his ace, ruffed the last diamond and drew trumps. Then the end play was ready.

He led his deuce of hearts and played dummy's 10 after West played low. Then Pete spread his hand and claimed all tricks but one.

It didn't matter what East did or where the East-West cards were. If East led the ace of hearts it would set up dummy's king for a club discard. If he led a club, it would take the club finesse for South. If he led a diamond, South would ruff in dummy and discard his last heart.

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ J 8 3
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ 10 8 4 2

EAST
♠ A 5
♥ A Q 9 7 5
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ Q 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ A 5 4
♣ A 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 4 Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pessimist Pete studied the dummy for a while and noted that if everything went wrong, he could lose two hearts, one diamond, one club, and be down one. On the other hand,

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TUES/WED, Antique misc, books, books, eclectic mirrors, 500+ 425-450 or 734-1787.
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WILL TRADE OUR WOOD 3 cords, long lengths \$135. 1/2 cords, 425-450 or 734-1787.

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AKC Registered SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies, excellent temperaments, \$25. Call 735-7187.
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STILL HAVE CHERRIES, apricots, peaches, red haw, peaches, "ruchmi" squash, frozen pie cherries, blackberries, raspberries & strawberries. Locked deal. \$17.40 lb. cut & wrapped; \$5.10 lb. whole. Punt \$86 lb. cut & wrapped. Bring your own containers. Longhorn Market, S. Blue Lakes. (806)

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ADORABLE Cocker/Terrier mixed puppies for sale, \$5. 734-5422.
AKC BEAGLES, Brittany's, Poodles, Peak-a-poo's. Trained black & tan Walker. Mac's Kennels, 538-2317.
AKC Brittany Spaniel pups, 10 wks old, shots, Champion bloodlines. \$43-6763.
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AKC REGISTERED Male west Highland white TERRIORS for sale. Top quality show & breeding stock. Anyone interested call Catherine Kennel, 438-4382 Rupert.
AKC registered yellow labs. Price Reduced. Call 734-9766.

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SPRINGER SPANIEL male, 4 months old. \$20. Call 632-8556.
TINY AKC white toy Poodle puppies. Also FREE kittens. \$24-289 After 4:30pm.
TO GIVE AWAY, 1 female kitten, 1 week old, housebroken, year old female cat, will make excellent pet. Call 734-2999.
REGISTERED German Shepherd Pomer pups, born June 4, 1980. \$25-250.
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6 Month old BLACK LAB pup to give away, 4 four kittens. 734-5882.

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FOR RENT: 1973 Cessna 172. New engine, \$10 per hour. For details, contact AVI at Twin Falls Airport.
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Beautiful, Stowaway ski boat, 1975 HP Mercury motor & 1 hr. \$2000. After 6pm. 734-5886.
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Calkins trailers, Johnson implement Co., 524-5311, Jerome.

Radio, TV & Stereo
ELECTRONIC Strack solid state am/fm Stereo Receiver & turntable w/automatic tuner. 734-8355 after 6.

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color; perfect condition. 800.0. Mikes, 734-8777.

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wood, excellent condition. 735-8669.

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GARAGE SALE July 29th-30th
Everything you'd need. 9am-5pm; 1243 Molly Dr.

Garage Sale July 29-Aug 30
We Have Almost EVERYTHING! 311 Casa Grande Ct.

YARD SALE July 31st-Aug 1st
11:00-5:00. 9am-5pm-2110 Sherry Lane; Fireplace, trail gear, clothing, jars, stereo, ski equipment, misc.

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| 1976 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 55,000 miles, vinyl roof, NICE | \$3495 | \$2899 |
| 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, CLEAN | \$2895 | \$1888 |
| 1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 coupe New paint, new tires, all options, Nice Car | \$3495 | \$1990 |
| 1979 MERCURY CAPRI V-8, 4 speed, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo, wheels, 19,000 miles | \$6695 | \$5660 |
| 1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, radial tires, 26,000 miles | \$6295 | \$5420 |
| 1979 MERCURY CAPRI V-8, automatic, stereo, SHARP | \$5495 | \$4920 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, CLEAN | \$4995 | \$3880 |
| 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo | \$4895 | \$3660 |
| 1978 DATSON 210 2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, 31,000 miles | \$4695 | \$3888 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 18,000 miles, SUPER SHARP | \$5295 | \$4421 |
| 1978 FORD MUSTANG II 4 cylinder, 4 speed, wheels, 34,000 miles | \$4895 | \$3996 |
| 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT V-8, 4 speed, power steering, 24,000 miles | \$5295 | \$4410 |
| 1978 DATSON 280Z SPECIAL EDITION for 1978 | \$8695 | \$7695 |
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|--|--------|--------|
| 1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 000 miles | \$6295 | \$5210 |
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| 1977 DATSON KING CAB 4 cylinder, 4 speed | \$4895 | \$4450 |
| 1977 GMC JIMMY 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, air | \$5929 | \$3900 |
| 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering | \$4695 | \$2999 |
| 1977 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, dual tanks | \$4695 | \$3160 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, wheels | \$4495 | \$3411 |
| 1976 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering | \$2995 | \$1990 |
| 1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8, automatic, power steering, air | \$4995 | \$3590 |
| 1975 JEEP PICKUP 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, stereo, wheels | \$4695 | \$3680 |

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Food stamp curb will hurt students

By PAT TEAGUE
United Press International
New curbs imposed by Congress may stop the issuance of food stamps to three-fourths of the college students receiving such aid.

The Department of Agriculture says there are 200,000 students on food stamps. It says amendments to the food stamp laws which were passed in May will cut 150,000 of them from the program.

Careal McLaughlin, spokeswoman for the Food and Nutrition Service—a U.S. Agriculture Department division that administers the food stamp program—said this should result in a \$60 million annual savings.

However, a UPI spot check of colleges and agencies concerned with the program indicates the estimate of the number of students on food stamps may be low since recipients sometimes conceal or fail to mention their student status.

Also, the number to be eliminated from the program would depend on the income of those students who apply.

The Agriculture Department says needy, low income students will not be cut. Determination of those ineligible would depend on the extent of welfare fraud detection, notoriously lax in some metropolitan areas.

Some indication may come this fall when authorities say they get a rush of student applications as young people return to college after work-at-summer jobs.

The issue of food stamps for college students has been volatile.

Ms. McLaughlin maintains, "I couldn't really say whether the point of the procedure—as Congress sees it—is cost savings, or whether it resulted from constituent pressure."

But congressional action came after expressions of outrage by some congressmen following constituent complaints about stories of students, said to be from middle income and well-to-do families, who received food stamp aid by claiming they were self-supporting and indigent.

Taxpayers confronted with a mounting tax burden, questioned why they should pay for food for a college student such as the student from Ohio who gets more than \$250 a month from a part-time job and three loans and maintains and complains her food stamp assistance is "hardly worth the bother."

Parents, hard pressed to finance their children's education, ask, "Why not my child, too?" "What are their parents doing to help them?"

Opponents of student stamp aid argue that those who attend college

rather than work should not be subsidized with food stamps, regardless of their financial conditions. Proponents say students who earn degrees and become professionals will some day pay back in taxes more than they take in food.

Some social workers, welfare officials and minority group leaders vigorously defend the right of students to government help with the groceries.

Thelma Turner, job placement specialist for the Welfare Rights Organization in Pittsburgh, put it this way:

"An awful lot of times (the student receiving food stamps) is a female with a child. Many of the poor go to

college because they figure it is the only shot they have. And they need the food stamps to make it."

In a world that has grown increasingly more tense in recent months, a classic guns-versus-butter argument seems to have resurged, she said.

As a result, there are "too many attacks on the poor now. And I do not want to see anything more heaped on our heads," she said. Whatever the arguments, the advent of the student stamp controversy has been cited repeatedly as an example of why the program's price tag has multiplied in 9 years from \$610 million to an expected \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1981.

An emergency \$2 billion was pumped into the inflation-racked

program in late May when Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland reported benefits to 21.7 million participants would cease May 30 because of a shortage of funds.

Authorities at all levels insist the number of students on food stamps is most likely a very small percentage of the 21.7 million Americans receiving such aid.

During interviews, one who asked not to be quoted urged that no story be written because it would inflame an issue he called "insignificant in comparison with aid to the indigent provided by the overall program."

On the record, it was repeatedly pointed out that many students receive such aid because they qualify as

self-supporting persons with poverty level incomes.

Some schools readily promote the use of food stamps but others, like Harvard, said they avoid encouraging it among students.

Ms. McLaughlin explained one of the new curbs, a "new assets limit." Effective Oct. 1, it reduces current net assets of "households" receiving aid to \$1,500 from \$1,750 except those with two or more members, at least one of which is an elderly person, in which case the assets limit remains at \$3,000.

In all, she said, "There's a whole lot of amendments and regulations on program tightening."

But still, she said, there is a list of

situations under which student recipients may continue to qualify. It includes:

- those with low income and disability;
- those who work more than 20 hours a week;
- heads of households with dependents;
- students already participating in a federal work-study program;
- and those enrolled in a work incentive program.

In each of the areas checked, officials called student stamp aid very limited. "Negligible" around Texas Tech in Lubbock, 1,000 of 120,000 recipients in Pittsburgh, 1,650 "student households" in Massachusetts, 400 of 4,000 students at the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Massachusetts helps student participation in the food stamp program by posting bulletin board posters on how to get them and arrangements to provide them direct through its campus residential complex. The University of Wisconsin has a student hotline telephone which includes a taped message on how to apply for food stamps.

Schools such as Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh avoid such "outreach" programs when it comes to food stamps.

In politically conservative areas of the country, the interviews indicated approval of student food stamp applications has been more frugal than elsewhere.

In the West Texas town of Lubbock, where 23,000 students attend Texas Tech University, Mylinda Walker of the state Department of Human Resources, which administers the program, said, "If I can show you the figures for this part of Texas, you will fall below the participation level statewide."

"Being a conservative, more or less rural area, our participation in all categories (students and otherwise) is lower than in other parts of the state."

And as is the case in most parts of the nation, student participation in the food stamp program falls off in the summer.

In a state where welfare fraud is rampant and where 65 percent of the food stamp recipients, including students, have incomes below \$212 per month, only a little over one-third of those eligible apply for the coupons that are redeemable at retail grocery stores.

Mrs. Walker could only speculate on the reasons for a 38 percent participation rate statewide.



An estimated 150,000 college students, or three-fourths of those now getting them, may be cut from the food stamp program UPI

The kids all love it 'til they find out what's in it — vegetables

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In Ted and Lydia Hansen's ice cream shop, nestled in a quiet neighborhood just a few blocks from the Pacific Ocean, you can get an ice cream cone that tastes like a rose smells.

"Here, try this," says Ted, his baseball cap slightly askew from scurrying about. He hands me a miniature-ice cream cone with a small scoop of ice cream.

It's true. It does taste like a rose smells. I lean over to smell the ice cream. There is no odor. He laughs.

"I told you. It tastes like a rose smells. Here, try this."

This one is green, with little bits of something in it. It's good. Ted hands me a card. This ice cream, it says, contains 14 different types of vegeta-

bles. I start to pick out the flavors in it. Celery. Tomatoes. Carrots. Zucchini. Spinach. Spinach? I hate spinach.

"The kids all love it 'til they find out what's in it," he laughs. "The parents love me when they find out."

Ted and Lydia, whom everyone calls "Lee," have run Polly Ann's Ice Cream for 14 years. With a combination of hard work, cheerfulness and humor they have created a local legend whose fame has spread to all parts of the world.

Where else are you guaranteed a doggie cone for your pet, even if it's an otter or a snake? Where else can you get five different kinds of whiskey-flavored ice cream?

Children have to say "please" or

"thank you" or they don't get served. Kids unruly enough to spout an obscenity get blasted with a squirt gun wielded by dead-eye Lee, who countenances no profanity.

Foreign tourists are treated with respect.

The shop itself has just enough room between the counter and the wall to wedge a Little League team. The wall behind the counter is covered with decorated placards containing the names of currently available flavors. About 50.

On the other wall hangs a large 1874 photograph of San Francisco's baseball team. Ted's great-grandfather, sprouting great mul-totchpongs, is in the second row.

Over the years, Lee and Ted have

cooked up 277 flavors, ranging from Greek ouzo to black vanilla.

"The kids ask me why the vanilla's black," Ted says. "I tell them I put black shoe polish in it."

A city bus driver halts outside, his bus idling, passengers gazing out the window. He rushes in and orders a chocolate shake. Ted whips it up and he's gone again.

Ted, 58, and Lee, 57, have been happily married for 38 years. When he quit his machinist job, they decided to open a business that everybody liked. They chose ice cream and bought Polly Ann's. It had only eight flavors at the time.

The place is always packed. Kids getting free samples. Lee or one of the young helpers trying to fill the orders.

Ted in the back, mixing up some new concoction or rushing out front to say "hello" and offer homespun advice.

"I tell people, whatever your job, just make sure you like it," says Ted. "If you like your job, you can work 20 hours a day. If you don't, nothing goes right."

Lee loves the children. She jokes that their four grandchildren were all allergic to ice cream but now can eat it.

It's an American success story. And Ted and Lee believe they know how to keep it that way.

"To be honest with you, they want us to franchise. I've had chances to expand and I don't want to," Ted said. "We've talked it over but we're a small shop and we-know many of our

customers and we won't cut our product no matter what happens.

The minute you open a store, you lose someone. I don't know what it is but you lose something. You lose contact with your customers. The customers are always coming in asking for me or Lee and if we were off somewhere else it just wouldn't be right."

Ted's next project is an ice cream flavor for every country in the world, with a tiny paper-flag from the appropriate country stuck on top.

"I'll give the kids a chance to learn about the flags of other countries," he beams, offering me a taste of Bumpy Freeway.

"What's Bumpy Freeway?" I ask.

"Don't you know?" he chided. "Rocky Road."

Snacks among the fastest growing food group



NEW YORK — Among the fast growing food groups in supermarkets today are snacks.

Last year cash registers rang up over \$6 billion for crackers, pretzels and other tidbits. That figure does not include beverages consumed with snacks.

Nutritionists point out that many of these foods are high in calories and low in nutrients, which undoubtedly contribute to gaining weight.

Therefore, it's a good idea to provide foods that are good sources of protein, vitamins and minerals for snackers.—The accompanying recipe for Homemade Party Rye bread offers three most-of-epicurean possibilities. It's lower in fat and sugar than most snacks—and it makes a delicious accompaniment for cheese, meat, eggs, fresh vegetables and other nutrient-rich foods.

This is a firm-textured bread, aromatic with caraway seeds. And when made at home, it costs about half what you pay for bread at the supermarket.

Making bread involves a time factor, for some cooks. But experienced bread bakers point out that even though the time span from start to finish consumes almost two hours, bread dough does its own thing.

It requires very little attention from the cook once it's mixed and kneaded. Numerous household tasks can be dovetailed while the dough is rising and baking. This recipe makes two 14-inch loaves, and if they don't disappear immediately, freeze one for another day.

HOMEMADE PARTY RYE
Makes 2 round loaves

$\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cups unsifted white flour
2 cups unsifted rye flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages active dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon caraway seed
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cold water
1. tablespoon sesame seed

In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1 cup white flour, rye flour, sugar, salt and unsifted dry yeast.

Combine water, milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients. Mix in caraway seed. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, 8-10 minutes. Shape dough into a ball; cover; let rest 20 minutes.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board; divide in half. Roll each half into a 14x8-inch rectangle; shape into 14-inch long loaves (flutes). Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. With a razor blade make diagonal slashes to create a diamond pattern on each loaf. Combine egg whites and cold water; brush each loaf. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 375°F for 30-35 minutes, or until done. Cool on wire racks.

Homemade Party Rye is lower in fat and sugar than most snack foods and goes well with cheese, meat or eggs



Macaroni and Ham supper, made with leftovers and blended with spaghetti sauce, is hearty fare

Don't discard leftovers

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — In these times of escalating food prices, none of us are about to discard leftovers.

The real test of one's culinary ingenuity is using them to their best advantage.

Actually, it is less of a trick to revive leftovers in attractive, good tasting ways than one may think. Leftovers are the perfect ingredients to team up with spaghetti sauce.

Simply blend the sauce of your liking with the pasta of your liking and add whatever leftovers are at hand — meat, poultry, fish or vegetable. Next time your Once-A-Week Italian Meal day comes around, try out this theory.

Guaranteed, you'll have exciting, delicious hearty fare that no one will ever suspect makes use of your "day after" foods.

For starters, try these three recipes:

- MACRONI AND HAM SUPPER**
 1 (16 ounce) package elbow macaroni
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 2 cups diced cooked ham
 1 cup cooked string beans, carrots, peas or celery
 1 (32 ounce) jar spaghetti sauce

Parmesan cheese

In large kettle, cook macaroni according to package directions. Meanwhile, in skillet over medium heat, cook garlic in melted butter or margarine until golden. Add ham and vegetable; cook, stirring frequently, until ham is heated. Add spaghetti sauce and heat thoroughly. Drain macaroni; return to kettle. Add ham sauce and mix thoroughly. Serve in warm bowls with Parmesan cheese.

Make 8 servings:

- EGG BOWLS AND TURKEY**
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 white onions, chopped
 1 garlic clove, minced
 1 (15 1/2 ounce) jar spaghetti sauce
 6 black olives, sliced
 1/2 cup strips of green pepper
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Freshly ground black pepper
 1/4 teaspoon dried sweet basil
 3 cups large pieces leftover turkey (or chicken)
 1 pound egg bows
 3 cups chicken broth
 Place olive oil, onions and garlic in heavy skillet; simmer over low heat until onions are soft. Add spaghetti sauce, olives, green pepper, salt, pepper, and basil. Stir in turkey or

chicken. Drop pasta into boiling broth; stir with wooden fork to avoid sticking. Cook until less than al dente. Drain and place in shallow 2-quart casserole. Pour sauce over all. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI RING

- 1/2 cup minced onion
 1 cup mushrooms, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1 jar (15 1/2 ounce) spaghetti sauce
 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
 2 cups cooked chicken, cut in small cubes
 1 cup processed Swiss cheese, grated
 1/2 pound spaghetti cooked
 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing
 Brown onion and mushroom in oil in large skillet. Drain. Add spaghetti sauce, 1 tablespoon parsley flakes and chicken. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix cheese, salad dressing, remaining parsley flakes into hot-cooked spaghetti. Turn into greased 4-6 cup ring mold. Let stand a few minutes. Unmold onto large platter. Pour chicken sauce into center of spaghetti ring. Makes 5 servings.

Service news

WENDELL — Edwin J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendell, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Meyer is a weapon control systems mechanic at Clark Air Base. He is a 1977 graduate of Kuna High School.

JEROME — First Lt. Steven J. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keith of Jerome recently participated in Global Shield 80, a Strategic Air Command exercise at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

RUPERT — National Guard Private Scott R. Tyler, son of Robert L. Tyler of Rupert and Mrs. Karen K. Benson of Salt Lake City, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Gene Davis, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Dannel Muzquiz Jr. of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He joined the Navy in May, 1980.

Sports eye protector resembles glasses

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A new sports eye protector looks like high-fashion, big lens glasses.

Large lenses of 3 mm thick polycarbonate plastic provide a high impact shield against severe blows. The lenses are optically correct from edge-to-edge for maximum peripheral

vision, coated for extra scratch resistance and securely mounted in extra-deep grooves to restrict lens movement toward the eye. The frames are extra thick at stress areas for added strength, can accommodate most prescription lenses and cover a wearer's eyes completely.

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Mail to: American Nutrition, Inc., P.O. Box 3405, Ogden, Utah 84402. Limit one coupon per purchase.

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Viennese Crescent Ring, a European style coffee cake developed by a student in linguistics, took honors in bake-off

Ph.D candidate wins bake-off

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A European style coffee cake recipe developed by a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics took top prize in a special bake-off contest.

Only people who had been finalists in at least three bake-off contests were eligible to enter.

Viennese Crescent Ring, the entry of Rebecca LaBrum, Palo Alto, Calif., was selected from nearly 1,400 recipes in a special competition for previous finalists, who were eliminated when rules were changed for the bake-off contest, which took place recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

LaBrum, a Stanford University graduate student, had been a finalist in the three previous contests, first winning while an undergraduate at Rice University, Houston, Tex. The 25-year-old language specialist is one of the youngest people in the group of three-time winners.

She developed her first place recipe

to duplicate an elaborate almond paste and apricot pastry from a San Francisco bakery. Crescent dinner roll dough is used instead of the puff pastry dough in the original. The elegant coffee cake could be dessert for a company brunch or served with tea or coffee in the afternoon or evening.

Other finalists in the special contest were Gloria Planek, Frankfort, Ill., and Betty Noel, Spokane, Wash. All three finalists won trips to the bake-off event to take part in all activities except the baking competition. LaBrum's prize is an expense-paid trip to Hawaii for two.

VIENNESE CRESCENT RING
European pastry shop elegance comes to life in your own kitchen with convenient crescent dough.

- 1 cup finely ground almonds
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened

- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 egg yolk (reserve egg white for topping)
- 2 (8 oz.) cans refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls

Topping

- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- 1/2 cup pineapple preserves
- Reserved egg white
- 1/4 cup sliced unblanched almonds
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, combine ground almonds, powdered sugar, margarine, almond extract and egg yolk; blend well. (Mixture will be stiff.) Set aside.

Separate one can of dough into 4 rectangles. Place in ungreased 12-inch pizza pan; press over bottom,

sealing perforations. Separate second can of dough into 8 triangles. Spread 1 rounded tablespoonful of almond filling over each triangle. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point. Arrange filled crescents, pointed-side-down, evenly around edge of dough-lined pan.

In small bowl, combine preserves. Spoon evenly over center of dough spreading just to filled rolls. Beat egg white until frothy; brush over tops of filled crescents. Sprinkle with sliced almonds; sprinkle sugar evenly over crescents.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cut into wedges to serve. Serve warm. 8 servings.

Parents were right, carrots good for you

By BETSY BALSLEY
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

There's hardly a soul alive — in the United States at least — who has not at one time or another been admonished by a concerned parent to "Eat your carrots. They're good for you."

Those parents were right. Carrots are good for you (in antiquity they were even grown as medicinal), particularly when it comes to vitamin A. Just 1/4 cup of raw carrots provides enough carotene, a substance that is converted to vitamin A in the body, to supply more than the amount needed by the average healthy adult. Carrots contain other nutrients, too, but it is because of the benefits of vitamin A that parents urge them upon children so persistently.

Plain, plebian staples that they are, carrots can be served in a remarkably broad array of both simple and exotic dishes. Crisp, thin carrot sticks are a must for appetizers with dips; shredded carrots add a surprising sweetness to rich, moist carrot cakes. But those are only the bare beginnings of adventurous ways to prepare this vegetable.

Inventive cooks are adding carrots to soups, stews, salads, stuffings, souffles and strudels. Occasionally, when they can't figure out anything else to do, some will serve them as a vegetable side dish, lightly steamed and drizzled with butter.

To give you an idea of the versatility of this dependable root, here is a few carrot recipes that even the most adamant vegetable-haters will enjoy.

- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons flake coconut, about
- 1 cup cooked walnuts
- 1 cup golden raisins
- Powdered sugar

Blend butter and sour cream. Mix in flour to make a soft dough. Divide dough into four parts. Form each into a ball, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 hour. Meanwhile grate carrots and let stand. Roll each ball of dough on floured board into a rectangle. Dough should be thin, but if too thin it will be hard to handle.

Squeeze as much liquid from carrots as possible, then mix with sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle carrots over each rectangle of dough, leaving edges clear of filling. Sprinkle coconut over carrots, then add nuts and raisins. Roll dough up jellyroll-fashion and pinch ends to seal. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool, then slice to serve. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes about 48 slices.

ORANGE-CARROT CAKE

- 1 orange
- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Orange Carrot Cake Frosting

Trim thin slices from both ends of orange. Cut in half lengthwise. With a shallow v-shaped cut, remove white center core. Cut halves into wedges, removing any seeds, cut into chunks and puree in blender. Reserve 1 tablespoon puree for use in frosting. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add oil and the orange puree, mixing well. Add eggs and combine thoroughly. Stir in carrots and nuts. Line two 9-inch cake pans with wax paper. Pour batter into pans and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour, or until cake tester inserted into cake comes out clean. Let cool in pan 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from pan and allow to cool completely before frosting.

CARROT STRUDEL

- 1/4 pound butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups flour
- 7 carrots
- 2 tablespoons sugar



Health

This cancer is very common

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb,

Four years ago when I was 23 years old I had a complete hysterectomy, but the ovaries were left. I had a Type 3 Pap test and coning revealed that I had cervical cancer.

Now, my husband's only sister who's 30, is having surgery for cervical cancer. Their first cousin has also had a hysterectomy for cervical cancer at age 30. Dr. Lamb, does this high incidence of cervical cancer affecting me and my husband's sister and cousin sound statistically improbable? We all grew up in the same small town, and I think the same doctor delivered all of us. Could there be a connection.

Dear Reader,

It's difficult to make any conclusions simply because a number of people in the same family have had cervical cancer. After all, cervical cancer is the second most common form of cancer in all women, exceeded only by breast cancer.

You may have read that the second most common cause of cancer deaths in women is cancer of the colon and bowel or more recently cancer of the lungs. That's because even though cancer of the cervix is the second most common cancer, it's now treated so effectively in so many cases that the death rate from cancer of the cervix has been significantly decreased. That decrease has been because of regular examinations resulting in early detection.

There is an inherited tendency to develop cancer. What that really means is that some people don't have the same resistance to developing cancer as do others. To give you more information about cancer, I'm send-

ing you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

There is some suspicion that cancer of the cervix may be associated with herpes virus which can be transmitted like other infectious diseases. These viruses have been isolated from cancer tissue and other viral products have been noted in cervical cancer tissue.

The problem is that just finding viruses doesn't mean that they caused the problem. Quite the contrary. It could be that for reasons we don't understand that cancer tissue is particularly good tissue in which to grow viruses. After all, cancer cells are accelerated wild growth. That could mean that they stimulate the growth of other things as well.

Because you've had a hysterectomy, I am also sending you The Health Letter, number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. It includes a discussion of the effects you can expect afterward. Since your ovaries were not removed, and if their circulation was maintained in spite of the surgery, you should continue to have your normal hormonal cycle. You will continue to ovulate, and you should have a menopause at the expected age.

A lot of the variations noted after hysterectomy depend on whether the ovaries have been removed or not and whether a woman has already gone through the menopause or not. Many of the changes attributed to a hysterectomy are in fact not related to the operation at all.



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Daily recipe

Mariene DeWeese
553 Chase Drive

MARLENE'S VERY BEST EVER BARBECUED BAKED BEANS

- 2 28-ounce cans pork and beans
- 1/2 pound bacon, fried, crisp, broken bite size
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 large green pepper, chopped

- 2 or 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove and drain. Add onion and green pepper to bacon dripping. (drain if there is excessive amount of dripping), cook until clear and tender. Combine remaining ingredients and place in bean pot or covered casserole. Bake at 300 degrees for at least 3 hours. Bacon can be increased to 1 pound.



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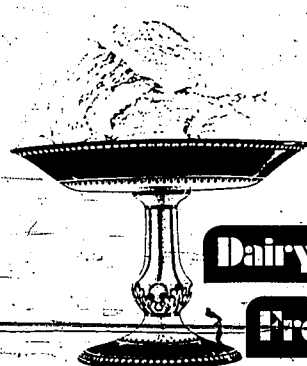
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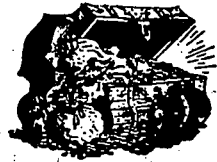
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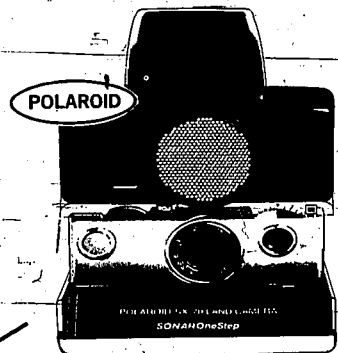
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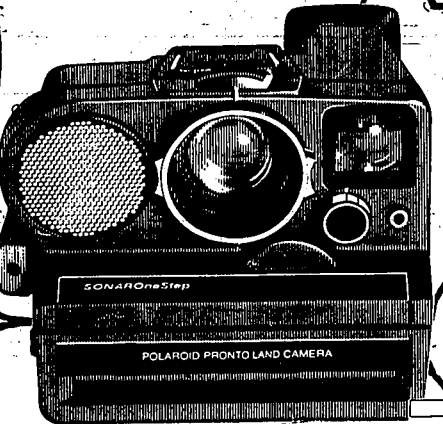
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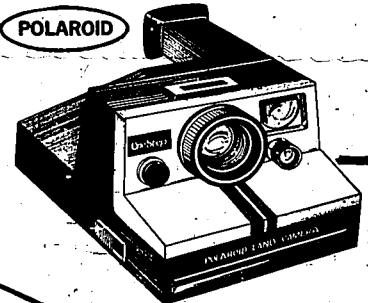


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DELI



3 lbs. Or More Fresh
GROUND BEEF
\$1.18 lb.



Blade Cut
PORK CHOPS
98¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Large End
RIB STEAK
\$1.98 lb.



Country Style
SPARERIBS
88¢ lb.



SIDE OF BEEF
\$1.39 lb.
Cut & Wrapped Free



Oscar Mayer Meat Or
BEEF FRANKS
\$1.59 ea.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
STEW MEAT **\$1.98** lb.
BEEF LIVER **98¢** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Bonniest Chuck
ROAST **\$1.98** lb.

Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS **\$1.98** lb.
Center Cut Top
PORK CHOPS **\$2.99** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
PORK CHOPS **\$1.49** lb.

Double Breasted
FRYERS **89¢** lb.
Half
FRYERS **89¢** lb.
Turkey
DRUMSTICKS **59¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Top Round
STEAK **\$2.87** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice All Eye
STEAK **\$4.29** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice New York
STEAK **\$4.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Round
ROAST **\$2.69** lb.
Cured
HAM HOCKS **89¢** lb.
Block Turkey
FILLETS **\$1.49** lb.

Swift Premium
BOLOGNA **\$1.39** lb.
16 oz. Luncheon
TORTILLAS **49¢** ea.
2 1/2 oz. Land of Frost Sliced
MEATS **49¢** ea.

U.S.D.A. Choice
T-BONE STEAK
\$3.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
3-LEGGED FRYERS
79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK
\$1.68 lb.

Boneless Country Style
SPARERIBS
\$1.49 lb.


24 oz. No-Name batter
FISH PORTIONS
\$2.29 ea.

12 Oz. Kraft
AMERICAN SINGLES
\$1.69 ea.


THE LOW GROCERY PRICE LEADER IN IDAHO



14 1/2 Oz. Franco-American
SPAGHETTI'S
3\$1 for



Family Size
PUREX DETERGENT
\$3.99



18 Pak Meadow Gold
POPSICLES
\$1.09



Jumbo Delta
PAPER TOWELS
49¢



28 oz. Swanson
TAKE-OUT CHICKEN
\$2.99

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

IMMEDIATE YOUR SAVINGS

7 oz. Crest
TOOTH PASTE **\$1.29**
3 oz. Free Tube of 7 oz. Crest
SHAMPOO **\$1.39**
4 oz. Sure Spray
DEODORANT **\$1.79**

24 Oz. Lipton Ice
TEA MIX **\$2.07**

4 1/2 oz. - 30 Oz. Lipton
CLEANSER **56¢**

4 Pak Personal Size
SOAP **83¢**

3 Tube Kraft Parsip Soft
MARGARINE **85¢**

Wipers Unsweetened
POWDER PUNCH
10\$1 for

60 Oz.
BISQUICK
\$1.77

5 Oz. Libby's Vienna
SAUSAGE **49¢**

3 1/2 lb. - 5 lb.
SHORTENING **\$1.98**

4 Roll Family Scott Bathroom
TISSUE **97¢**

25 lb. Purina
DOG FOOD **\$6.19**

3 lb. Maxwell House
COFFEE
\$8.57

18 Count Johnson's Extra
ABSORBENT DIAPERS
\$2.49

10 Oz. Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE **\$4.95**

15 Oz. - 75 Oz. Telling's
ONIONS **99¢**

15 Oz.
CHEERIOS **97¢**

Galton Pure
BLEACH **69¢**

12 oz. Best Foods
MAYONNAISE **\$1.39**

16 Oz. - 24 Oz.
CAT-UP **79¢**

Galton Pure
WHITE VINEGAR **73¢**

CH. COAL **\$1.99**

14 Oz. Meriton
CREAM PIES **\$1.15**

4 1/2 - 8 oz.
COOL WHIP **79¢**

12 Oz. Kingstar
LEMONADE
45¢

Quart
CHOCOLATE MILK
59¢

6 oz. Yoplait
YOGURT
43¢

NO-NAME SAVINGS

100 Count
PAPER PLATES
99¢
DIXIE 1

14 Oz. No-Name Ripe
PITTED OLIVES
59¢
EARLY CALIFORNIA 88C

5 oz. No-Name
VIENNA SAUSAGE
41¢
LIBBY'S 49C

13 oz. No-Name
EVAPORATED MILK
40¢
14 OZ. SEGO 43C

17 oz. No-Name Whole
KERNAL CORN
29¢
GREEN-GIANT 51C

3 lb. No-Name
SPAGHETTI
\$1.09
R F 2

NO-NAME TOTAL **3.77**

YOU SAVE **2.06**

BRAND NAME TOTAL **5.83**

FRESH PRODUCE



Large Ripe California
CANTALOUPE
19¢ lb.



Fresh Crisp
RADISHES & GR. ONIONS
599¢
bun for

1/2 Doz.
CUCUMBERS **599¢**

1/2 Doz. California
ORANGES **399¢**

1/2 Doz. Green
CABBAGE **25¢**

Large 8 Pak
BOSTON FERNS **\$8.98**

Assorted 6.5 Weight
BASKETS **\$4.98**

Red Ripe
SALAD TOMATOES
49¢

Fresh Leaf
LETTUCES
399¢

- LOCATIONS::**
- IDAHO
 - 2267 OVERLAND AVE., BURLEY
 - 1913 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS
 - BUHL, IDAHO
 - 1600 E. 1st St., MERIDIAN
 - 1016 S. LINCOLN, JEROME
 - 3614 W. STATE ST., BOISE
 - 1790 BROADWAY AVE., BOISE
 - 720 AMERICAN BLVD., BOISE
 - 6905 OVERLAND AVE., BOISE
 - 3155 N. COLE ROAD, BOISE
 - 10539 OVERLAND ROAD, BOISE
 - 4845 YELLOWSTONE, CHUBBUCK
 - 452 CEDAR, POCAHELLO
 - 345 W. CUSTER ST., POCAHELLO
 - 200 S. WOODRUFF, IDAHO FALLS

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change



Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 30th thru AUG. 5th

SPECIAL BUYS

IRONWEVE KNEE-HI'S



4 pair package. Quality hosiery at a super buy. Similar to illustration.

\$1.69

VICTORIO STRAINERS



Heavy duty construction to give you years of help in your canning.

\$22.99

MEN'S TUBE SOCKS



Men's knee length tube socks. A 6 PAIR PACKAGE at this low, low price.

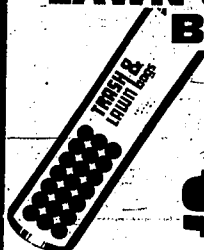
\$4.99

TOOTSIE POP OR MIDGIES



2\$1
FOR

30 GALLON LAWN & TRASH BAGS



20 CT. 30 gallon capacity bags on an easy dispensing roll.

\$1.19

HANES BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS 3 PAIR PACKAGE



Men's Hanes quality. Your choice - men's briefs or t-shirts.

\$3.99

TR-3 RESIN GLAZE



Deep cleans to restore original lustre. Quickly and easily removes stains and rust.

\$1.29

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE



8.2 OZ. 30¢ off label. New double protection fights cavities and freshens breath.

\$1.39

ARRID ANTI PERSPIRANT DEODORANT



3.5 OZ. 35¢ off label. Regular, Extra Dry, XX Extra Dry.

\$1.69

RAY O VAC ALKALINE BATTERIES



2 PAKS. Size C & D. Buy now and save.

99¢

NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR CALCULATOR



#N599

\$7.99

GILLETTE SWIVEL 2 PAK RAZORS



Pivoting head. Twin blade. Disposable razor.

2\$1
FOR

E.S. LOWE YAHTZEE



#E950. Ages 8 to adults. For 1 or more players. Makes thinking fun.

\$2.19

SCOPE MOUTHWASH



18 OZ. 30¢ off label. Mouthwash and gargle for clean breath and daily oral care.

\$1.39

CONAIR DRY CURLING IRON



CURLS N' CURLS. Flip it up. Flip it down or curl your hair all around. It's easy with CURLS N' CURLS.

\$4.79

PARKER BROTHERS MONOPOLY



#05. Buy, Sell, Trade Real Estate. The world's most popular game.

\$5.49

Smith's

\$1.00 COUPON \$1.00

OFF. GOOD FOR YOUR NEXT OFF PRESCRIPTION OF REFILL AT ANY PHARMACY.

EXPIRES AUGUST 30, 1980 LIMIT 1 PER PRESCRIPTION

CLAIROL 3-WAY HAIRSETTER



#K4205. KINDNESS. Allows regular set, condition set, or mist. Contains 20 rollers in assorted sizes.

\$23.99

LOCATION
1000 N. Main, Lohan
2135 S. 9th E., SLC
50 E. 3900 S., SLC
2829 E. 1400 S., Sandy
1075 E. Main St., Price
632 S. 100 W., Payson
7846 S. Redwood Rd., Jordan
4845 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck

PHARMACY PHONE
753-6670
486-4831
286-4777
942-2230
637-0840
465-2591
566-6646
237-2900

LOCATION
1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls
1600 E. 11th St., Meridian
6945 Overland, Boise
1016 S. Lincoln, Jerome
3155 N. Cole Rd., Boise
10539 Overland Rd., Boise
4275 Harrison Blvd., Ogden
200 S. Woodruff, Idaho Falls

PHARMACY PHONE
734-4582
888-7317
377-1313
324-8841
375-8000
376-9542
479-0700
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LOW-PRICE GUARANTEE

Smith's is so sure no major drug company can fill prescriptions for less, we make this Triple Difference Guarantee. If your prescription, filled at a Smith's Pharmacy costs you less somewhere else, bring in proof of the other store's prices within thirty days, and we'll pay you Triple the Difference back in cash.

Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT

WE ARE FUSSIER FOR YOU!!

SPECIALIZING IN

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 30th THRU AUG. 5th, 1980.

- Fresh Pizzas
- Fried Chicken
- Great Sandwiches
- Cheeses (Imported & Domestic)
- Many Prepared Foods
- Fresh Homeade Salads
- Luncheon Meats



SANDWICH FACTORY

EAGLE SANDWICH

Delicious roast beef thinly sliced, sauce, lettuce & cheese. Served on a sub roll. A Great Sandwich!!

\$1.29

SAVE 60¢

HOT DELI

Coupon

One whole Bar-B-Que'd chicken, 1 pint salad of your choice **\$3.29**

DINNER SPECIAL

BURITO DINNER
2 Burito's, 2 side dishes, roll and butter.

\$1.99

POTATO SALAD

Pint Container

89¢

BAKERY

1 LB. LOAF Buttercrust White **BREAD**
79¢

HOT DOG BUNS
69¢

Sugared Glazed **DONUTS**
689¢ FOR

Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

NUTRITION CENTER

1913 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS

FEATURING

- COMPLETE LINE OF JUICES • MINERAL WATER • SCHIEFF
- DAIRY PRODUCTS • CRACKERS, CEREAL • ICE CREAM
- CAROB PRODUCTS • HONEY, PEANUT BUTTER • TRAIL MIXES
- FROZEN FOODS • THOMPSON VITAMINS
- HEALTH CRAFTERS
- VITAMINS & HERBS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 30th thur AUGUST 6th, 1980.

10 OZ. PARACELNUS NATURAL

MINERAL WATER

29¢

REG. 44¢

8 OZ. ALTA DENA MAYA ASSORTED FLAVORS

YOGURT

45¢

REG. 57¢

HEALTH VALLEY ASSORTED FLAVORS SALTED OR UNSALTED

CRACKERS

69¢

REG. 86¢

1 LITER HANSEN'S PURE NATURAL

ORANGE JUICE

99¢

REG. 111¢

16 OZ.

HEAD SHAMPOO

\$1.99

REG. \$2.79

1 LB. GOOD N' BASIC BREWERS YEAST

\$2.25

REG. \$3.09

TAMARI-BULK NUTROASTERS MIX

\$2.15

REG. \$3.15

BULK CAROB COATED PEANUTS

\$2.09

REG. \$3.09

ASSORTED DEHYDRATED SALEM SALADS

99¢

REG. \$1.39

90 TABLETS 500 MILLIGRAMS WITH ROSE HIPS THOMPSON VITAMIN

\$1.95

REG. \$3.95

6" POT ALOE VERA PLANTS

\$4.50

REG. \$7.00

16 OZ. NATURADE

PROTEIN POWDER

\$4.25

REG. \$7.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 6th, 1980.
1913 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS

DEMONSTRATIONS THURS. FRI. & SAT. SALEM SALADS