

Taylor ready to fight state on 3% funding cut

By LARRY SWISHER

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's president promises a showdown with the state Board of Education if it attempts to cut CSI a funding more than 3 percent.

Dr. James Taylor said by economizing, the college can probably absorb a 3 percent loss of state funds without raising local property taxes or cutting staff or programs.

"But if we are asked to go beyond that, to keep us operating I would probably have to raise property taxes," Taylor said Tuesday. "I don't want to do that, and I won't."

Neither CSI nor North Idaho College, the state's two junior colleges, have taken to the court their authority, and both are exempt from the 1 percent law limiting tax increases. The state board meets next week, and one

of the first items of business will be to decide how to implement a 3-percent reduction in funding as ordered by Gov. John Evans. The budget-balancing move came last week after projections showed a \$12-million deficit in state revenues.

With a 3 percent cutback, CSI would receive about \$120,000 less from the state than was appropriated by the Legislature.

Milton Small, executive director for the state board, said Monday, one option the board will have to consider is the ability of the two junior colleges to handle a cutback greater than 3 percent.

He noted they received a \$200,000 additional appropriation and exemption from the 1 percent tax year.

In response, Taylor said he would contend the appropriation to the junior colleges is

made specifically for them by the Legislature and that the role of the state board is simply to pass on those funds.

"I really feel if they try to force us, we will attempt to slow their action on that basis," he said. "We are certainly willing to work with the state board in any way we can. But we will not sit idly by and let them dictate to us or take money from us if we can keep them from it."

He said he would hope for support from legislators and two of the five board members who live in junior college districts, Cheryl Hymas of Jerome and George Miller of Coeur d'Alene.

Taylor acknowledged that the state did not receive the amount of revenue originally predicted and that unexpected expenses

arose because of the Mt. St. Helens eruption and the state penitentiary riot.

Taylor also acknowledged that the state has an obligation to help communities hit by ash fallout, but when it comes to the prison, "I don't have an overwhelming urge to rush out and gather funds to build another brand new penitentiary," he said.

"Rest assured, we will visit with the state board and will be agreeable to a point," Taylor said. "If we feel like they want to do something else, maybe we'll find out if my thinking is right."

Taylor will travel to Boise Monday to meet with education officials. He said the state board should apply a 3 percent reduction to all agencies, if possible.

He noted some agencies may have con-

tractual obligations to fulfill and a full cutback would cause "harm." Then officials should look at how to help them meet those obligations.

Taylor said he believes he can meet "our 3 percent share" by economizing in the three areas suggested by the governor: travel expenses, one-time purchases and capital outlays, such as scheduled replacement of equipment.

Taylor said he does not expect "any big problem" in completing the college's new vocational building, for which ground was broken recently. He said the state has already "assumed the responsibility" of matching federal dollars for the project.

He said CSI's student fees are as high as the law allows.



Hurricane Allen whips Caribbean

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Hurricane Allen, the third mightiest storm on record, smashed Haiti's mountainous southwest coast with 170-mph winds Tuesday night and lashed Jamaica with gale-driven rains.

Shortly after midnight, hurricane forecaster Miles Lawrence in Miami reported that "parts of the southwest peninsula of Haiti is in the eye wall. It is receiving the full force of the storm."

Allen has already killed 19 people — 16 in a devastating blow to the resort island of St. Lucia and three on the Dominican Republic's Barahona Peninsula — and forecasters said it would "bring devastation" to any land it hits.

"This is the most intense hurricane the eastern Caribbean has ever seen," hurricane forecaster Paul Hebert said.

Officials said Allen's rampage across St. Lucia left "a picture of grim devastation." Thousands were homeless on the tiny resort island and in nearby Barbados and St. Vincent.

Until midnight, Lawrence said, the storm had maintained "a remarkably smooth track" toward the west-northwest. But as the "awesome" storm — officially designated a "great hurricane" — approached Haiti's mountainous peninsula, it took a 20-degree northward job.

"We don't know why the storm veered more to the west," Lawrence said. "We think it's the interaction of both the trade winds and the jet stream."

He expected to resume "a more west-northwesterly course Wednesday at 20 mph."

Allen's 170 mph winds swirled in a 60-mile radius of its center and it was flinging gale-force winds 175 miles northward of its eye.

Port-au-Prince began feeling Allen's awesome power Tuesday afternoon when torrential rains flooded streets in the Haitian capital and howling winds threw signs and debris at screaming pedestrians.

Jamaicans stood in long lines to buy kerosene and gas Tuesday afternoon, and the government radio urged islanders to "remain calm, but take necessary precautions."

Floridians prepare

MIAMI (UPI)—The awesome power of hurricane Allen sent thousands of South Floridians scurrying to stores for emergency supplies Tuesday although the storm was still hundreds of miles from the mainland.

With 170 mph winds, Allen is the most powerful hurricane in history to sweep the eastern Caribbean.

"People have been running in and out of here with armfuls of masking tape," said Ralph Ortega, manager of a Miami K-Mart. "Most everyone knows the storm is far away, but they want to be ready."

Ortega said he has already put in another order for batteries and flashlights. He said the store's supply was not depleted, but said he "has a feeling that we will be all out this weekend."

Thousands of Jamaicans living in low-lying areas fled their homes and crowded relief centers.

The streets in Montego Bay, on the north coast, were nearly deserted. Residents, responding to government instructions, were frantically cutting down trees around their homes.

Officials estimate less than half the population of Jamaica knows the full fury of a hurricane. The last to strike the island was in 1951.

Fidel Castro mobilized the civil defense in Cuba's five easternmost provinces and the Cayman Islands were put on a hurricane watch.

"There have only been two other hurricanes more intense — Camille and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935 in the Florida Keys," Hebert said.

Pilgrim made a helicopter tour of the 238-square miles of St. Lucia Tuesday and said the storm had left 10,000 islanders without power, water or communications.

The storm damaged 90 percent of the homes in some areas of the banana island.

"The damage will run into the millions," Pilgrim said.

Lawsuit filed for rights of state retarded

BOISE (UPI)—An estimated 50 mentally retarded children housed at the State Hospital South, with the criminally insane have been sentenced to unproductive lives by negligent officials in the Gem State, says a lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court.

The suit, filed by Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney Charles Johnson of Idaho Falls on behalf of children housed at the Blackfoot facility, also claims the state has failed to adopt procedures for educating or rehabilitating the mentally and emotionally disturbed minors.

The suit says the children are being "held against their will" at the hospital where they "will come into contact with those (adults) treated as criminal offenders... those who are being evaluated, until to stand trial or have been acquitted of a crime on the grounds of mental illness."

It says the state has violated the U.S. Constitution and a host of federal laws concerning treatment of the mentally retarded by placing the 50 to 20-year-old children with adults.

Continued on page A2



Cash McCollum, Kerry Hepworth, Bret Rue, and Paul Petruzzelli, all of Jerome, cool off in the Devil's Corral area

Stream flow battle shaping up at Devil's Corral

TWIN FALLS—Business entrepreneur Bob Erkins says a proposal to save trout streams in Devil's Corral may force him to destroy the streams to save his water rights.

Erkins, a renowned fish expert and trout farming pioneer, owns 200 acres of Devil's Corral surrounding a lake and two spring-fed streams. One stream runs south into the Snake River, while the other flows west into the canyon just above Shoshone Falls on the north side of the river.

The Idaho Water Resources Board has applied for water rights to establish minimum flows in the two streams, totaling 48 cubic feet per second.

Erkins testified during an Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing on the proposal Tuesday that he has long advocated preserving the picturesque valley.

But he said 48 cfs is more a maximum than a minimum flow and he accused the IWRB and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game of trying to condemn his land for public use.

The former trout farmer said he first heard about the stream

flow application six days ago, and at no time was he contacted by the Fish and Game Department to see if a management agreement for the area might be reached.

He and his wife purchased the land with an idea of donating a portion of it for a state park or preserve, Erkins said.

"Now you are saying it's time to protect the land from ourselves," he said. "This is why people turn against their government."

The couple filed water rights in 1974 totaling 45 cfs on the two streams because they believed that to be close to the maximum amount of water available, he said.

"This request would leave no water on 200 acres — none for irrigation, a house, a boy's camp, or anything," Erkins asserted. "You are condemning the land through appropriation of the water."

He noted the 200-acre parcel completely surrounds streams, and that public access without a management agreement would be by trespass only.

Erkins further noted the wildlife department several years ago disallowed his request to raise trout in cages in the streams,

ruling he would have to divert water to take advantage of his claim.

The combined effect of the denial and minimum stream flow application, he said, may force him to divert water from the streams to "prove up" and protect his claims.

Fish and Game Department spokesman Robert Bell said he believes Erkins' intention is to protect the streams, but he testified the department has an obligation to the public to guard against development by future owners.

Twin Falls Attorney John Rosholt, representing Erkins, and Deputy Attorney General Steve Goddard, representing the Department of Fish and Game, jointly requested after the hearing the record be kept open until Oct. 15 to enable the two parties to seek a compromise.

Rosholt said if no agreement can be reached, he will present his final arguments to the hearing officer by that time.

The purpose of the hearing was to gather information for Steve Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, who must recommend to the Idaho Legislature whether to accept or deny the minimum stream flow request.

Good morning!

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Official probe of cattle mutilations cites natural causes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chief investigator in a government-funded probe of animal mutilations in the South and West says the mutilations are caused by a variety of natural predators, not UFOs or cultists, Penthouse magazine reported Tuesday.

"The mystery so far as he and his investigators are concerned, is solved," the magazine said in its September issue.

"The culprits are almost entirely of the four-footed, feathered and winged variety — coyotes, birds, etc."

"The 'mystery' began in 1967 at the King Ranch in Alamosa, Colo., where the carcass of a Shippo horse, the horse was found "missing all the flesh from the shoulders

up; the skull and the shoulder bones were entirely exposed. It was a terrifying sight," the article said.

After the details of the deaths were reported, hundreds of reporters and animal lovers descended on the King Ranch. Cases mounted and explanations grew. The mutilations of animals were explained at various hearings as the work of UFOs, blood cultists; "mystery helicopters" and the like.

What the magazine calls a "Holy Writ of cattle mutilations" developed, including the notion that "perpetrators leave no tracks whatsoever," that "various internal organs are missing, even though there are no external incisions," and that the mutilations, which occur "without witnesses in the dead of night," have cost U.S.

ranchers more than \$3 million.

The incidents were reported in 20 states ranging from Alabama to Oregon and involved nearly 10,000 animals.

Nearly 40 such mutilations had been reported in Idaho during late 1975, a number of them in Blaine County, but despite an intensive and often controversial investigation by the State Attorney General's office, no definitive cause was ever determined, although man was considered the prime suspect.

But Kenneth Rommel, Jr., a former FBI investigator hired by the Santa Fe, N.M., district attorney with federal grant money, has concluded the whole "mystery" is bunk, the magazine said.

The magazine said Rommel had visited the scene of most of the New Mexico mutilations in the last year, adding he "has yet to see anything he or his experts say justifies 'usurper' term mutilation."

The article notes that Rommel found all the absent parts had been taken from the accessible "up" side of the animals or had been removed through entrance into the animal through accessible openings in the body.

"In some cases, he observes, gases build up to the point where the internal organs are extruded through the vagina and/or anus, making them easy pickings for predators and scavengers and creating 'fright and mystery among the misinformed who discover the missing parts later,'" the article said.

Wednesday briefing

Convention compromise set

By United Press International

Political strategists for President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy Tuesday agreed a compromise designed to keep next week's Democratic Convention from turning into chaos.

After meeting for nearly five hours behind closed doors, both camps said they had fashioned an agreement which will permit the convention to be conducted "within a reasonable time period" with the "least amount of friction."

Convention delegates will debate for one hour Monday night, during prime television time, the controversial rule to bind delegates. This is a compromise between Carter, who wanted the matter settled Monday morning, and Kennedy, who wanted it put off until Tuesday.

Kennedy forces won a victory in that they will be allowed to debate the economic planks of the platform for two hours on Tuesday night during prime time.

As part of the agreement, Kennedy supporters agreed not to fight "about half" of the 45 platform planks that were in dispute.



Simon Wiesenthal is hugged by President Carter after ceremonies at the Capitol.

Nazi-hunter awarded medal

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Simon Wiesenthal, the concentration camp survivor who has worked for 35 years to bring Nazi war criminals to justice, was awarded a special gold medal Tuesday by President Carter.

In presenting the medal that was authorized last year by Congress, Carter praised Wiesenthal for working "relentlessly and courageously" to coordinate a collection of material that has led to the capture of 1,100 accused Nazis. Among them were Adolph Eichmann, the concentration camp commandant executed in 1961 by Israel for mass murder during World War II.

Wiesenthal now heads the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna and acts as a consultant for the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles.

Wiesenthal has been honored with numerous medals and awards for his work in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice. He has also been a vocal advocate for the rights of Holocaust survivors.

Sadat sets Sinai peace plea

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat, disturbed by the Jerusalem crisis and the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks, will make a new appeal for peace in the Middle East and the world from Mount Sinai, the hallowed spot where God revealed himself to Moses of old, officials said Tuesday.

Sadat, in keeping with Islamic tradition, is retiring to the desert region, revered by Moslems, Christians and Jews, to spend the last week of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan in contemplation and prayer.

Sadat is awaiting Israel's response to his letter about the future of the autonomy talks following passage of a new law making unites Jerusalem Israel's capital.

In November when Sadat visited Mt. Sinai on the second anniversary of his trip to Jerusalem, he announced plans to build a religious compound at the site, including a church, a mosque and a synagogue, to symbolize the unity of the three religions and mankind's quest for peace and love.

KKK defendants identified

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A police officer testified Tuesday he found five Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis on trial for murder in a gun-laden van that stopped shortly after a shootout at a communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally.

Officer A.A. Leach, who was about a block and a half away from the scene when five members of the Communist Workers Party were killed, said he stopped the yellow Ford van because another officer had radioed that it was part of a Klan-Nazi caravan that had been heading to the rally.

Six Klansmen and Nazis are charged with murder and felony rioting in the Nov. 3 gunfight at the anti-Klan demonstration.

Asked if he saw any of the defendants in the van, Leach pointed to four Klansmen and one of the two Nazis on trial — Klansmen Morgan, Coleman Blair Priddy, Jerry Paul Smith, David Wayne Matthews and Nazi Party member Roland Wayne Wood.

Newspaper search ban asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven major news organizations Tuesday asked Congress to pass legislation that would make it illegal for a state to issue a search warrant, the normal method for obtaining evidence from the media.

The groups said legislation is needed to prevent a repetition of the warrant procedure used recently to search NBC facilities in Ft. Boise, Idaho, and the Flint Video in Flint, Mich.

To prevent filibuster Alaska lands debate cut off

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders, angered by the filibuster of Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska, took an unexpected step Tuesday to cut off debate on a new compromise Alaskan lands bill.

The move, which came on a cloture petition filed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority leader, was without precedent because it came on an issue in which the Senate had already agreed to a total debate time of 120 hours in order to avoid a filibuster.

Gravel's delaying tactics were denounced by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as "horse play."

The cloture motion, requiring 60 votes in the 100-member Senate to pass, will be voted on Aug. 19, the second day after the Senate returns from a recess for the Democratic National Convention.

In all, 24 senators signed the cloture petition, including Goldwater.

When the Senate convened Tuesday, it was prepared to vote on a compromise bill worked out by key senators involved in the Alaskan lands debate that opened July 21. The measure would create national parks totaling 25 million acres and federal wildlife refuges of 55 million acres. It would designate 62 million acres of Alaskan land as wilderness.

Gravel has argued that any such Alaskan lands bill would "lock up" too much land that had oil, gas, mining and timber potential. Gravel, who is engaged in a tough re-election fight, is anxious to get the bill passed so he can prefer to fight the federal government in court over what lands in their state can be developed economically.

The Alaska Coalition, a group of 52 environmentalists groups, called the compromise bill "a key step toward enacting an Alaska lands bill this year," but still did not support it.

The coalition opposed provisions

that could open the door to oil exploration in the Arctic Wildlife Range, limiting access to the southeast Alaska state's lack of wilderness protection in some areas of the state.

The ground rules for the debate were agreed on last February. But Gravel worked his way around the rules with a variety of parliamentary maneuvers that led to repeated time-consuming roll-call votes.

During one vote, Goldwater said that Gravel's tactics were preventing members of the Senate Intelligence Committee from meeting to discuss an issue that he said was of grave concern to the nation. Because of the sensitive nature of the subject, Goldwater said, he could not disclose it.

"But we're all going to be mighty sorry that we're engaged in this horse play all afternoon and not on the important business of America," Goldwater said.

Talmadge faces runoff election

United Press International

Sen. Herman Talmadge, scorned by the Idaho and seriously challenged at home for renomination for the first time in 24 years, appeared headed for a runoff in early Georgia Democratic primary returns Tuesday night.

With just 2 percent of the vote counted — most of it from rural precincts, long Talmadge's stronghold — the veteran incumbent led with 47.9 percent of the vote to 15.3 percent for Lt. Gov. Zell Miller.

Rep. Dawson Mathis was third at 16.3 percent and former judge Norman Underwood was fourth at 19.9 percent.

The first round of Talmadge's fight for political survival hinged on winning better than half the vote. Anything less would force him into a runoff with the second-place finisher Aug. 26 — a political embarrassment Talmadge says he had not to suffer in four previous

landslide statewide elections to the Senate.

Talmadge has been denounced by his Senate colleagues for setting up a secret \$39,000 bank account, and — greatly embarrassed — by a divorce after which Betty Talmadge said her husband kept large amounts of cash in a coat pocket.

Georgia election officials said voters appeared to have turned out in record numbers with many Republicans apparently crossing over.

Firefighters battle brushfires

SHOSHONE — Four separate range fires which had blackened an estimated 3,000 acres were reported under control late Tuesday.

No injuries were reported; Bureau of Land Management firefighters said.

The largest fire, burning an estimated 2,000 acres of sagebrush and dried grass 10 miles south of Carey and just south of U.S. Highway 93, was contained as of 10:30 p.m. Shoshone BLM District Fire Information Officer Carlos Mendolia said winds measured at 45 mph quickly whipped the blaze out of control before it was reported at 2:30 p.m. A total of six firefighters from the Boise, Idaho Falls and Shoshone BLM districts battled the blaze.

A 1,000-acre fire located 10 miles northeast of Paul was first reported at 1:25 p.m. A total of 45 firefighters from the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts were called to the scene. Mendolia said the fire was declared out at 7:30.

A 25-acre grass fire, reported near the Blue Lakes Country Club, was quickly extinguished by firefighters after it was reported at 11:50 a.m.

Lawsuit

Continued from page A1

The class action lawsuit contends the Idaho Health and Welfare and Education departments have segregated handicapped children into three classes, with some receiving all the "special education necessary."

The second class receives mental health treatment, but not in the least restrictive environment required by federal law, it says. The third class, which the estimated 50 mentally-retarded children under a pending suit receive appropriate placements or effective treatment, the suit contends.

It says the children suffer from illness that can be treated and they could become productive citizens if given proper rehabilitation. In placing the children in the State Hospital South, the lawsuit says, Idaho has subjected the minors to unproductive futures without training or education.

An order signed by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister Monday says the full names of the four children named in the court action will be kept confidential because identification in public would "subject them and their families to public humiliation and embarrassment."

Jeff D. H., who is identified as emotionally disturbed with intellectual retardation and mild retardation; attended public school in Idaho until two years ago when he was committed to the State Hospital South, the suit says. Paula E. H., who suffers from a borderline personality disorder and mild mental retardation, also has been sent to the southern Idaho hospital "solely because there is no other appropriate facility," it says.

The lawsuit says John M. H., who suffers from emotional problems, possible retardation and other handicaps, was sent from the Idaho hospital to the Devereaux School in Victoria, Texas, the lawsuit says, because Idaho does not have any available treatment for his disorders. In moving the child out of Idaho, it

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 1980 with 147 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

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

Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 19, 1917.

In this date in history:

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.

In 1945, the Battle of Iwo Jima started in World War II as Italy invaded in British Somaliland.

In 1945, President Harry Truman started the world by announcing an atomic bomb and been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80 after a heart attack. He had led the Roman Catholic Church for 15 years.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman said in his first message to Congress: "The responsibility for the great states is to serve and not dominate the world."

It also seeks a permanent injunction requiring state agencies to adopt procedures for appropriate care and to "never again admit anyone in plaintiffs' class to the State Hospital South."

Today's weather

Cloudy, windy, cooler weather ahead

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome cooling areas:

Fair this morning with slowly increasing high clouds late today and Thursday. Winds increasing to 8 to 15 miles an hour in the afternoon. Highs low to middle 80s both days. Overnight lows middle 40s to low 50s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair early today with slowly increasing high clouds late today and Thursday. Winds light easterly after afternoon breezes. Highs 70 to 75. Overnight lows middle 30s to low 40s.

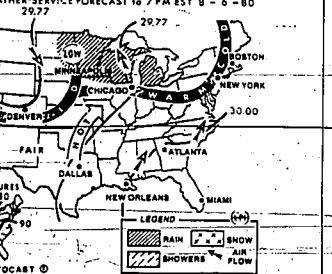
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Mostly sunny through Thursday with highs 85 to 95. Overnight lows in the 40s or 50s.

Synopsis:

Un-summer continues in Idaho. Temperatures will generally be in the 80s on Tuesday afternoon with the warmest reading for the day 93 at Salmon. Little change in the sub-normal temperatures is expected for the next two days, and some showers are expected to develop from the central mountains northward into the panhandle.

Tuesday morning low readings ranged from 58 at Lewiston to 33 at



McCall and Fairfield, but in some more remote places temperatures were in the 20s. Landmark and Chamberlain Basin reported 24 and Island Park had a 27.

Winds were mostly light, although velocities of 15 to 20 mph were reported in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River plains.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hot spot was 118 at Clarksburg, Ariz., while Jackson Hole, Wyo., had the

coolest reading of 28.

Good but curbing conditions are forecast for the Magic Valley Friday through Sunday. Temperatures will be a little below normal and conditions will be unsettled although there is only a slight chance of showers. Morning dew will be light to moderate.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .28 inch today and .30 inch on Thursday.

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Atlanta	85	71	Light
Boston	85	71	Light
Chicago	75	67	Light
Dallas	85	67	Light
Denver	85	67	Light
Detroit	85	67	Light
Houston	85	67	Light
Indianapolis	85	67	Light
Kansas City	85	67	Light
Los Angeles	85	67	Light
Memphis	85	67	Light
Miami	85	67	Light
Minneapolis	85	67	Light
Milwaukee	85	67	Light
New Orleans	85	67	Light
New York	85	67	Light
Oakland	85	67	Light
Omaha	85	67	Light
Philadelphia	85	67	Light
Phoenix	85	67	Light
Pittsburgh	85	67	Light
Portland, Me.	85	67	Light
Portland, Ore.	85	67	Light
San Diego	85	67	Light
San Francisco	85	67	Light
Seattle	85	67	Light
Spokane	85	67	Light
St. Louis	85	67	Light
St. Paul	85	67	Light
Tampa	85	67	Light
Washington	85	67	Light
Wichita	85	67	Light

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind
Boise	85	67	Light
Idaho Falls	85	67	Light
Lewiston	85	67	Light
Malheur	85	67	Light
Shoshone	85	67	Light
Twin Falls	85	67	Light
Wendover	85	67	Light
Yellowstone	85	67	Light

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Two soldiers flee rock-throwing Cubans



Cubans rioted over alleged abuse by federal agents

Refugees strike for release

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Nearly 400 Cuban refugees detained at a federal prison refused to eat for the second day Tuesday, demanding freedom and political asylum.

Skaggs said 353 of the 391 Cuban men housed in the minimum-security facility were fasting to demand their release. Most claim they are not the hard-core criminals the government suspects them of being, and say they were jailed in Cuba for political reasons.

Refugees riot in Indianantown

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — Hundreds of rampaging Cubans pelted military police with bottles, smashed windows and threatened to burn down a refugee processing center Tuesday in day-long violence sparked by a weapons shake-down.

possession of a homemade knife, officials said. Cubans threw rocks and bottles at policemen, smashed windows, and threatened to "burn this place down," but the officers fired no shots in return, officials said.

tensions have been mounting between the refugees and 100 officers of the Federal Protection Service, which help patrol the camp. Refugee Luis Rodriguez Perez told reporters said the refugees believed the pregnant woman had been struck by an FPS officer.

ransacked area, rioting erupted again when two juveniles were arrested in connection with the early morning incident. "You better get us out of here or we're going to burn this place down!" shouted men and women refugees.

Press conference helped

Carter looking clean over Billy

© 1981 The Ballmore Sun. WASHINGTON—The overarching message from President Carter was a simple one: There are some unsavory appearances in the controversy involving his brother Billy, but it's not Watergate.

Clearly, Carter sensed this Monday night. He smiled his way through the final two questions of the session with reporters, and he chatted amiably with them as he inched his way out of the East Room. Significantly, there was no raucous "open" convention, he said, would "subvert" the rules of the party and thwart the will of voters in Democratic primaries and caucuses.

3331-delegates unwhipped from their pledges to presidential candidates, and if this occurs Carter's lock on the nomination might be broken. An "open" convention, he said, would "subvert" the rules of the party and thwart the will of voters in Democratic primaries and caucuses.

And so, in spite of a Senate investigation that may extend into October, Carter has faced with the prospect of a potentially ruinous flap fading away—unless new disclosures raise new questions and new allegations. The Watergate analogy was a convenient one for the president to summon for two reasons. First, it reminded voters that they had elected Carter out of their disgust with Watergate, and at the outset of a new campaign, he was claiming to have lived up to their trust.

Second, Carter was found to come off quite well in this sort of comparison. Watergate and Carter has a political parish in this country, and so it was not difficult for Carter to portray his own conduct as scrupulous in contrast. Sure, he conceded, doubts about his competence arose when the facts of the Billy affair dribbled out over several weeks, with some statements "contradicting others." But he didn't "stone-wall" it for two or three weeks, he added quickly.

After three weeks of the Billy Carter affair, then, there are three major questions and Carter has rebutted all of them: Did Billy influence American policy on behalf of Libya? Did the White House interfere with the Justice Department investigation of Billy? Did the White House lip off Billy about his worsening trouble with the investigators?

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Carter puts Billy to rest

If President Jimmy Carter wins his party's re-nomination next week, he can look back to Monday night's press conference as the corner-turning event.

Carter's hour-long session with the press and a national television audience was exceptional. Here was the president of the United States expecting (and getting) the grilling of his political life over his brother Billy's involvement with Libya and coming out of it with what many agree was the strongest personal performance of his troubled administration.

The president put the cards on the table and issued a detailed report which he concludes shows no wrongdoing or breach of ethics involving his administration and Billy Carter. At this point we can accept those conclusions, although questions concerning the president's judgment remain.

Carter was elected on his honesty and integrity and he literally glowed honestly and integrity Monday night. He learned his lessons well from the way former President Nixon handled the Watergate travesty, and at the outset expanded the press conference to an

hour so that the subject could be thoroughly digested. Whereas Nixon ran from the press and the spotlight, Carter challenged the gauntlet and persevered.

He not only presented a convincing case of his own investigation into Billy and Libya, but handled some extremely tough questions from reporters. The snares were well set on several questions, but Carter was equal to the task. He expertly avoided a gaffe and what his opponents had hoped would be a self-inflicted coup de grace.

It's simply far too early to tell if the president's performance will resurrect his stature with the American voter by November. But if the scrutiny over Billy's involvement with Libya stands up to the president's contention, he has defused a highly explosive issue.

In the short run, it means Carter has plugged the leak in Democratic convention delegates that threatened to turn next week's nominating process into a free-for-all. It means that Sen. Edward Kennedy's chances of creating a "brokered" convention have been dealt a fatal setback.



Ken Robison

The wilderness up close

Two days after President Carter signed the legislation designating the River of No Return Wilderness, a friend and I set out on a weekend hike into the Pinnacles area. We were not disappointed.

Now it can be said that no state in the continental United States has a larger wilderness area. It is probably the only one that comes close.

Four hours of walking, most of it uphill, earned us a splendid view from a high ridge. Make it views. Ahead lie a picturesque basin. Near the base of a mountain still dimpled with patches of snow was a large lake. And just beyond two more lakes.

Behind us was the canyon of the Little Marble Creek. A drainage, reaching down toward Big Creek. We had begun our hike on upper Big Creek, off the road that climbs 7,500 feet to the top of Profile Gap and drops into the Big Creek drainage.

Nearly as far as we could see in three directions was wild country. Three and one half centuries after the settling of the Jamestown Colony and 140 years after the first wagon crossed the Oregon Trail, it is still wild.

To be sure, it has seen fur trappers and prospectors. There are the remnants of a few homesteads along some of the larger streams. And now, thousands like us each year walk its trails and float its rivers.

Yet, gazing over miles and miles of mountain tops and ridges,

you can imagine how the untamed frontier was perceived by early explorers.

We reached our lake after six hours up and down a mostly up. For half a day to do it was a challenge. Then an outfitter brought in a party on horses. On the way out the next morning we met a couple walking in.

The cost of our weekend trip, including gasoline to reach the trailhead and food, was about \$15 apiece. Backpacking is one of the least costly forms of recreation. Recreation, though, is only part of the value of wilderness. The springs, the high lakes, the small streams and the large rivers speak of another value. Off this two million acres of wild land flows some of the cleanest water on the continent.

That is one reason that these rivers are noted for their ability to produce salmon and steelhead. Sadly enough, the wilderness has been mostly lost to downstream dams that kill most of the young ocean-bound fish.

One route to Big Creek takes you down the South Fork of the Salmon River where, through logging, lands filled the gravel beds and eliminated most of what once was the finest salmon run in Idaho. En route also you pass the East Fork of the South Fork where fisheries suffered because of a World War II era mining operation.

As you consider the destruction of

most of the salmon and steelhead runs, the damage to the South Fork and the East Fork, you can better understand the value of this wilderness that we still have. The water quality is high. The habitat is there for a revival of the salmon and steelhead, and the downstream migration problems can be reduced.

While this wilderness is outstanding as wilderness, as a watershed, as a home for wildlife, its potential for other resources is not large. Leaving it wild, we have given up a potential to add perhaps 1 percent to the total timber cut in Idaho. More than 1 percent could be added from the 4.5 million acres of roadless land to be opened to development outside this wilderness.

As large as it is, this wilderness equals little more than 1 percent of the land area of Idaho. Since 1.4 million acres was already Primitive Area, we have added to wilderness management 800,000 acres. When you consider that 4.5 million other roadless acres are being opened to development, the decision to keep 800,000 wild does not seem so stupendous.

No figures, though, can speak for this wilderness as well as the mountains, the rushing streams, and its wild creatures.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is the editor/publisher of the Idaho Citizen.



Mike Royko

Racism thrives — on higher, richer level in Chicago

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

CHICAGO — Whatever else you might say about them, people in such blue-collar places as Cicero, Bridgeport or Marquette Park are open and aboveboard in their racism. If they think a black is moving in, they mill in the street, throw rocks, raise hell, and don't try to kid anyone about how they feel.

I find that preferable to the approach of some more prestigious communities, where they wouldn't dream of doing something so crude as making a public display.

Instead, they take a more refined approach. They use lawyers' tricks. And the more bold make a few nasty phone calls.

An example of the refined approach, if you can believe a lawsuit, occurred recently in the big bucks suburb of Oak Brook. Oak Brook is a picture-book, pastoral community. It has only 5,600 well-beeled residents in its nine square miles. It has polo fields, the famed Butler Golf Course, cross-country riding paths and homes that average more than \$200,000 in price,

occupied by people who average about \$50,000 in income.

In other words, it ain't the kind of place where you sit bare-chested on your front steps, sipping a quart of beer.

This is the community where William J. Phillips, 38, decided that he wanted his family to live.

And he found a home that appealed to him, his wife, Dorothy, and their two children. (It would appeal to you and me, too, if we could afford it.)

As Phillips describes it: "It was a beautiful place — a three-story stone English Tudor with a slate roof. The driveway is all brick and it is on better than one acre of land. There's a tennis court, an indoor pool, six bedrooms, two master suites with sitting rooms, three family rooms — just a beautiful place."

"The asking price was \$850,000. It was being sold by the builder. My broker told me to make an offer and we offered and counter-offered until we settled on the \$875,000 price." That's a lot of money. But Phillips owns a chain of six car washes and is not a poor man. After settling on the price, Phillips

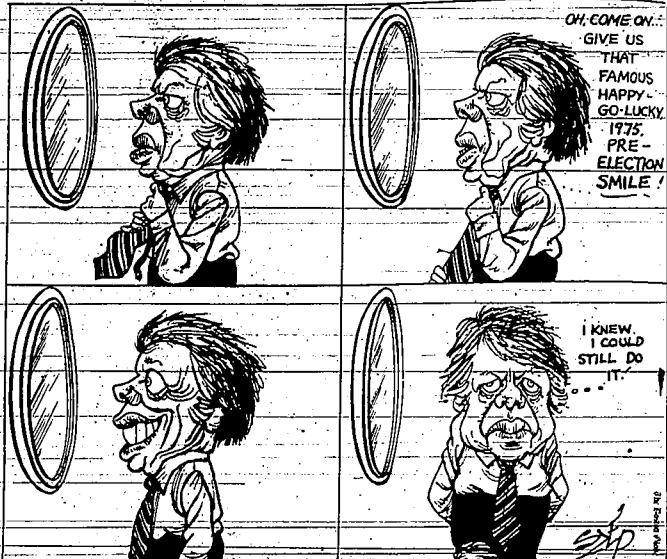
plunked down \$75,000 in earnest money and began arranging for a total down payment of \$250,000.

He also filled out a reference form required by the Hunter Trails Community Association, which is made up of people who own property in the Hunter Trails subdivision of Oak Brook.

They have a rule in Hunter Trails. The community association has the first option to buy any home for the price somebody else has agreed to pay. They say this helps them maintain the values of their own property, because they can buy up something that might be sold at too low a price.

It didn't occur to Phillips that this might happen. Not when he was paying \$875,000 for a house. He went ahead and sold his own home in Homewood.

Then he got the word — he couldn't buy the Oak Brook house. It seems the association had sold its option to Jorie Butler, daughter of Paul Butler, the wealthy developer of Oak Brook. And Ms. Butler, after paying the association \$10,000 for the option, was going to buy the house herself for \$875,000. Phillips is a suspicious man. And he



Letters

Report the news, don't create it

Editor, Times-News: The confiscation of video tape taken by the Idaho State Prison recently by television station KBCI of that city brings to mind a disturbing fact that is becoming almost standard operating procedure on news staffs around the country.

And that is... becoming news gatherers rather than news reporters. Network television is probably the biggest offender, editing and presenting portions of stories which can lead the viewers' thinking in one direction or another. 60 Minutes on CBS has been called "on the carpet" recently for this type of reporting, though the overall program is excellent. How many news stories have you read or heard lately, where the story ends on a negative note, usually with the writer or reporter questioning the competence of intelligence of the person or agency the story is about. This is news slanting — not reporting.

One of the worst examples of news creating was the Republican convention in Detroit when the networks were so caught up in beating each other on the vice-presidential selection that they engaged in pushing and shoving a decision — forcing the news makers, the Ronald Reagan forces, into an immediate, rather than studied, decision. His choice may have been the best possible, but that's not the point here. This for the networks became news creating.

The other, more localized, example is the Boise Prison story. KBCI-TV shot video film of the riots while in progress. Several million dollars of the Boise prison money was destroyed in property damage by many of the inmates, some who could be identified on film. Law enforcement people needed to see the film in order to separate these offenders and prosecute those responsible. This seemed like a reasonable request in the interest of the people of Idaho. KBCI chose to call the film private property.

Each lawyer's money was destroyed in property damage by many of the inmates, some who could be identified on film. Law enforcement people needed to see the film in order to separate these offenders and prosecute those responsible. This seemed like a reasonable request in the interest of the people of Idaho. KBCI chose to call the film private property.

Thank you for the opportunity to say this.

GARY ATKINSON
Boise

Delegates should stay committed

Editor, Times-News: I have wanted to comment on the relationship between delegate and voter for quite some time, but was not prompted to until President Carter's press conference last night.

It is inconceivable that the Democrat delegates could even consider going to the Democrat convention to support someone other than the nominee to whom they are already committed. I have heard some delegates say they should be able to change their vote even though the people have already voted for the candidate they support. This is nothing more than the typical delegate ego speaking. Why should we vote? Why have a primary? Why should the candidates go to such expense campaigning, if, at the convention the delegates can do whatever they please? Delegates are nothing more than representatives of the people at home, and if they perceive themselves as anything more than they have been sucked into a political arena which thrives on ego and an inflated self-importance. There may be some argument for the idea which says that sometimes things can change drastically between when the people vote and when the convention comes around. However, if this is so, then it is better to get the people back to the voting booth than turn the delegates loose to decide whatever their whims are. Costly! Yes. But what price do we put on the right of the people to vote and have that vote really count?

Reality of CSI dream come true

Editor, Times-News: Just a note of thanks for your article concerning CSI Thursday, July 31. May I walk down memory lane for just a few moments?

First of all, I want to say thanks to the gentlemen who had a vision of higher education for southern Idaho. These men had a dream. When CSI first started, it was known as Southern Idaho College located at Buhl. It didn't work out, but they did not despair. They gave their commitment for the future of youth.

Next, I want to thank Dr. Taylor for coming to Idaho and helping make a dream reality. Dr. Taylor, I realize you could have gone elsewhere, but you sacrificed because you saw potential.

Thirdly, I want to thank the taxpayers of southern Idaho for putting your mark of approval on this dream. Thank you for supporting CSI financially, paving the way for a better tomorrow.

Lastly, thanks to our heavenly father, who has blessed us in all heavenly ways. The carved out America blessing us with freedom, where freedom becomes opportunity.

I say thanks because of CSI, an opportunity was made for me to have a college education. CSI became my beginning steps and I, too, caught the vision making likewise a dream reality.

Thank you for the opportunity to say this.

GARY ATKINSON
Buhl

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The very best answer, in my opinion, is to eliminate delegates altogether and simply count the votes of the people. When I have said this to delegates, Republican and Democrat alike, their general reply is that "the people" are just not as informed as "the rest of us." This response amuses me and I view anyone who thinks this way as a cup full of 7 ounces of self-importance and 1 ounce of true knowledge.

CARMEN SIMS
Twin Falls



Jose Calderon is restrained from throwing more eggs at John Anderson



Secret Service agent protects Anderson

Communist pelts John Anderson with eggs, epithets

DENVER (UPI) — A man screaming "You represent World War III and fascism!" Tuesday threw an egg at independent presidential candidate John Anderson. The egg-thrower, identified as Jose Calderon, 34, of nearby Greeley and a Communist Workers Party member, also tossed an egg at North Carolina Gov. James Hunt. Both eggs missed but splattered Anderson, Hunt, Anderson's wife Keke and Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling. Security agents grabbed Calderon and led him away. Calderon had received credentials to enter the Denver Hilton hotel room where Anderson was speaking by identifying himself as Sam Martinez, a member of a Mexican-American group. Officials of the Anderson campaign, the governors' association, and the Secret Service apparently all believed the man's credentials had been checked out by one of the others. Calderon burst into the hotel room screaming "Mr. Anderson, you represent World War III and fascism ... and Hunt you killed the Communist Workers Party Five ... We are serving notice to the politicians. We will be at the Democratic convention!" Six members of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi Party are now on trial for murder in Greensboro, N.C. for the shooting last Nov. 3 in which five Communist Workers Party members were killed.

Reagan promises blacks aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan Tuesday promised if he is elected president he will initiate self-help programs needed to lift blacks up the ladder of opportunity and "get this economy moving again." In a speech to the annual Urban League convention, he told blacks not to believe the "caricature" portraying conservatives as "anti-poor, anti-black and anti-disadvantaged." Reagan, less than one week before the start of the Democratic National Convention in New York, revived the campaign pledge of John F. Kennedy, to move the country into a new economic direction. "We must get the economy moving again," he said. "The real failure of the current administration is a failure of ideas, of an inability to break away from failed policies, to move boldly in new directions." "Instead of fighting over who gets the last piece of a shrinking economic pie, let's help America produce a bigger pie, so that everyone will have a chance to be better off," Reagan said to the applause of the convention delegates. Reagan said blacks lack only "opportunity" and as president he would provide it by expanding the economy and the job market through stimulative, across-the-board income tax cuts. The Republican presidential challenger delivering what aides said was "one of the most important speeches in his campaign" was interrupted 12 times by applause. After meeting with some Jewish community leaders, Reagan drove to a poverty-ravaged neighborhood in the South Bronx to underscore his proposals for development of depressed, inner-city areas. But, Reagan was met by an angry crowd of blacks and Hispanic residents who shouted to him "go home, go home." As he viewed burned out buildings and vacant lots, Reagan tried to speak above the noise of the crowd, and finally shouted back: "I can't do a damn thing for you if I don't get elected." He said, "I am trying to tell you that there is no program or promise that a president or the government can make, to come in here and wave a magic wand. It can't be done." In his speech, Reagan proposed a youth differential in the minimum wage law to encourage businesses to hire unskilled, unemployed black youth. He also called for the creation of inner-city "enterprise zones" in which zoning laws, regulations, and property taxes would be eased to encourage the re-industrialization of our cities." Reagan also called for "creative, self-help initiatives" such as urban homesteading under which slum housing would be sold to the poor for \$1, if they would restore it to decent condition and live in it."


Labor chiefs blast Reagan tax cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's plan for a 10 percent tax cut "would rob the federal treasury of money that cannot be spared," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland charged Tuesday. The labor leader told the National Urban League Convention that the program would only permit the average worker to buy an extra gallon of milk a week. "The benefits would flow to those with the highest incomes and to corporations," he said. "The unemployed and those in the lowest income groups would be asked to wait for the benefits to trickle down sometime in a distant future." Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee, has called for a 10 percent annual across-the-board tax cut for three years. He also wants to shift the tax burden from corporations to individuals. Kirkland said the program would cost \$3 billion in 1981 and \$11.7 billion by 1985. "What this country does not need is massive tax cuts for those who already pay less than their share of taxes," he said. "The Reagan plan would rob the federal treasury of revenues that cannot be spared." Kirkland said the benefit to the average worker who earns \$12,000 would be \$32 or a \$177 a week — "about the price of a gallon of milk." On the other hand, he said, a worker earning \$100,000 a year would receive a benefit of \$2,190 — nearly 24 times as much.

Bilingual education is ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Shirley Hufstедler Tuesday proposed new regulations to insure the nation's 16,000 school districts meet their bilingual education civil rights duty. Failure to comply with the regulations when they become final could result in a school district's losing its federal funds. "The proposed regulations emphasize two principles," Mrs. Hufstедler said. "First, students must be taught English as quickly as possible. Second, they should not be permitted to fall behind their English-speaking classmates while they are learning English."

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Tent city aids plight of homeless

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The bedraggled man in second-hand clothes, unshaven and in need of a bath, left the blue pup tent and headed to the concession stand for some chicken to soothe his empty stomach. When told the stand ran out of the free food hours before, he settled for a glass of ice water and sat under a shade-tree to escape the 102-degree heat. He and about 300 other men, women and children like him, have congregating in a tent city at a downtown park for a three-day Summerfest for the Homeless. The Rev. Larry Rice, director of the New Life Evangelistic Center, sponsored the festival, which began Sunday. He said America has turned its back on the homeless, passing them off as alcoholics who refuse to do an honest day's work. "The public is afraid to recognize that there are 5,000 people without homes in the St. Louis area alone," he said. "They try to pretend these people don't exist. They want to ignore this problem." The clergyman pointed to a mother sitting on a park bench surrounded by her six children and said the tears of women selling a pint of blood each week to buy food for their families. Rice said the homeless are discriminated against because they have no permanent residence. He said their requests for aid are rejected by government welfare agencies and they find it difficult to get jobs. "Where is an employer supposed to contact these people?" he asked. "We feel the problem can be solved if everyone begins to follow the teachings of Jesus — to open up their homes to these people," he said. "We need Christians who will take that mother and her six children for just 30 days, long enough to give them time to find a place of their own and to get on their own two feet." During the festival, participants got free medical, dental and psychiatric examinations and those in need of treatment were referred to other clinics. They also got free food and haircuts and lists of apartment vacancies and job opportunities.



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People

Eagleton blames cult's hold in niece's extortion attempt

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., blames the influence of the Church of Scientology for his niece's attempt to extort \$220,000 from him.

At a news conference Monday, Eagleton said his niece, Libby Eagleton Weigand, and her attorney, Stephen E. Poludniak, were arrested Sunday by the FBI on suspicion of extortion.

The senator said his niece had threatened to disclose damaging information against him because he refused to purchase stock she owned in the Eagleton family business, Missouri Pipe Fittings Co.

Mrs. Weigand, 23, and Poludniak, 29, were named in a federal complaint for interstate communication of a threatening message. The complaint, however, was dismissed at the request of the U.S. Attorney's Office, which said the matter was still under investigation.

The niece and the lawyer were released pending an appearance before a grand jury later this month.

Eagleton said his niece threatened to disclose the information Monday, one day before today's Missouri state primary, in which he faces only token opposition in the Democratic race.



SEN. THOMAS EAGLETON threatens groundless

The senator declined to disclose the nature of the evidence, which supposedly was gathered by private investigators working for Mrs. Weigand and consisted of photographs and affidavits.

"There is no such harmful information," Eagleton said. "I think the complaints are a bunch of nothing."

Eagleton said his niece, her husband, her sister and Poludniak all were members of the Church of Scientology.

"Libby has been and still is heavily influenced by this group," Eagleton said.

Eagleton said his niece, who had been at a training school in Los Angeles operated by the Scientologists, planned to turn the money over to the group.

"For my niece's sake, I would hope that she would free herself and her involvement with the Scientology group which, in my opinion, has caused her this great trouble," Eagleton said.

"My present feeling is one of compassion for my niece who has allowed the Church of Scientology to steal her mind and her soul."

Rev. Larry Worsell, a spokesman for the Church of Scientology of Missouri, said Mrs. Weigand and her attorney have been suspended from the church "pending an investigation into this matter."

"If these accusations are true," Worsell added, "the two acted totally against church policy and would be handled by the internal justice system."

Bank holdup old man's way of putting himself in prison

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Santos Casarez Rios, 74, walked into a bank, laid his cane threateningly on a counter and ordered a teller to fill his brown paper sack with money.

But, police said Tuesday, his aim was not easy riches.

Rios told a bank official he wanted to be arrested and walked over to sit beside a security guard until police arrived. He was jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond pending arraignment.

"He flat made a statement that 'I'm old, I'm sick, I'm going blind. I look the money, I want to go back to the penitentiary and die,'" said United States National Bank Vice President Gilbert M. Bray. "He said ... he was all alone."

"Just looking at his record, he probably spent a good portion of his life there (prison), prosecutor George Cooley said. "I'm just assuming he can't make it out in the real world."

Police said Rios walked into the bank unarmed Monday, laid his cane on the counter and handed teller Teresa Kalnes a note that read, "This is a robbery. Fill this bag." She gave him \$10,643.

Even though Rios looked old, stood 6-6, weighed 185 pounds, wore thick glasses and walked with a cane, Mrs. Kalnes said she was convinced "he was serious" and was frightened. But she felt differently Tuesday.

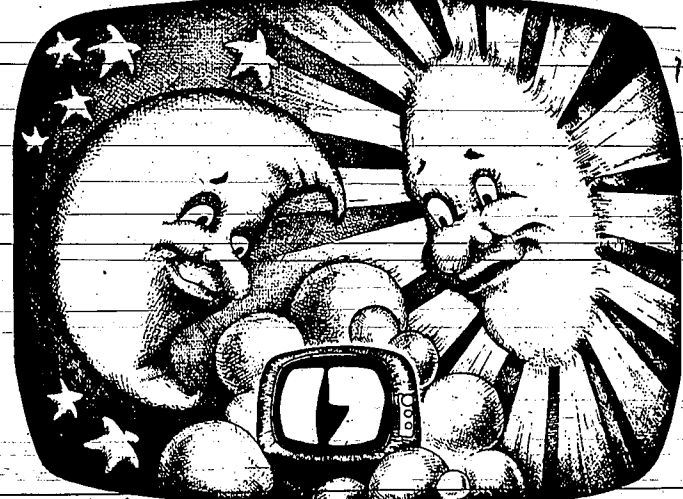
"He's an old man," she said. "I feel sorry for him because he wants to go back to prison. Why die in prison?"

Prosecutors said they planned a psychiatric evaluation and then prosecution as usual, if warranted.

"Our concern is right now we want to see if he's mentally competent," Cooley said. "It's kind of a strange situation, but if this man wants to go to the pen and we turn him loose now he might go out and shoot somebody to make sure he reports."

Cooley said he goes from the National Crime Information Center indicated Rios had "95 or 99 aliases," about 50 arrests (two dozen for immigration violations, some for burglary, theft and robbery) and 19 convictions.

"He's been out a little more than a year from the federal penitentiary," Cooley said.



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Autopsy suit to trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorneys for ABC-TV said Tuesday they will go to trial with a lawsuit to make public the secret autopsy of the late rock star Elvis Presley.

Lawyers — represented by two ABC reporters who filed the suit last year made the decision Tuesday after receiving a letter from Chancery Court Judge D.J. Alissandratos, who denied their motion for a summary judgment.

"We certainly intend to bring the matter to a trial and appeal if necessary," because "we believe we're right," said ABC attorney Michael Pleasants.

Pleasants said Alissandratos mailed a brief letter to attorneys in the 10-month-old case notifying them he was denying the motion, but giving no explanation for the ruling.

"He just said that based on the facts he was denying the motion," said Charles Harrell, another attorney for the network.

ABC filed suit last year to gain access to the autopsy report. The report had been kept under lock at Baptist Hospital, where the singer died Aug. 16, 1977, because of a state law prohibiting the disclosure of private patient records.

Tardy honor considered in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Liverpool may finally get around to honoring the Beatles.

City Council members vote Thursday whether to name the streets of a new subdivision for the city's most famous exports.

Nearly 20 years after John, Paul, George and Ringo played their first gig at "The Cavern" nightclub in downtown Liverpool, council members have been asked to provide the city's first permanent tribute to The Beatles.

Two years ago the council gave its OK for two former Beatles promoters to erect a statue honoring the Fab Four. But the project has been delayed while promoters try to collect the \$100,000 the statue will cost.

In the meantime, three die-hard Beatles fans want the council to act now to create "Paul McCartney Avenue," "John Lennon Lane," "George Harrison Heights," "Rings Starr Drive" and "The Long and Winding Road."

"We've become a bit disillusioned and fed up because the Beatles statue hasn't been put up yet," said John James Chambers, one of the three sponsors of the street-naming project.

"What we decided was that, this being the Liverpool centenary year, the City Council themselves should honor the Beatles at no expense to the ratepayers of this city," he said.

Notes purportedly tell how to solve slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two New York newspapers have received mysterious notes — signed "Vibrato the Great" — purportedly telling how to solve the murder of a woman violinist at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The notes were turned over to detectives investigating the slaying of Helen Hagnes Mintiks, who was stripped and thrown from the roof of the opera house July 23.

Police made no immediate comment on the notes.

Both notes were handwritten in blue ink on white typing paper between lines drawn as a musical score.

The notes read: "To solve the opera murder case, go no further than the evil bass."

Also written on the note were: a treble clef, a musical symbol denoting the time the "music" should be played in; two sharp notes and two flat notes; and the directions "largo misterioso" — that the music should be played slowly and mysteriously.

It was signed "Vibrato the Great."

A name and address of a West Side apartment building were printed on the bottom right hand corner of the note, according to a Times spokesman.

Published reports Monday disclosed that police found evidence in the Metropolitan Opera House indicating that sex may have been the motive in the slaying of Miss Mintiks. Detectives declined to comment on those reports.

Police traveled to Washington over the weekend to question members of the Berlin Ballet, the troupe that was performing when Miss Hagnes, a member of a freelance orchestra, left her seat during an intermission the evening of July 23 and did not return.

Her nude body, bound and gagged, was found the next day.

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MEATBALLS

OPENS 8:30 - STARTS 9:15

TWIN MOTOR-VU

THE PG HUNTER

MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 11:30 - 2:00 1:30 - 7:00

JEROME CINEMA

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SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG.

CHEVY CHASE RODNEY DANGERFIELD TED KNIGHT

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TWIN MALL

Caddy-shack

MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:10 SAT. - SUN. 11:30 - 2:00 1:30 - 7:15 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

KIRK DOUGLAS KATHARINE ROSS MARTIN SHEEN

MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 11:30 - 2:00 1:30 - 7:00

JEROME CINEMA

HURRY - HARRISON FORD

CARRIE FISHER

MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:10 SAT. - SUN. 11:30 - 2:00 1:30 - 7:15 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

STAR THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:10 SAT. - SUN. 11:30 - 2:00 1:30 - 7:15 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

Iranians protest care of arrested nationals

By United Press International
Iran charged Tuesday that "bloodsucking British police" attacked Iranian demonstrators in London and the United Nations shrugged off Tehran's call that it investigate the treatment of Iranian protesters jailed in the United States.

The latest broadsides came as thousands of people rallied outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran demanding freedom for the 152 Iranians jailed in New York and facing possible deportation.

The Iranians, many of them on a hunger strike, were arrested during a demonstration in Washington July 27.

In London, 72 protesters were charged with obstruction, threatening behavior, assault and possessing offensive weapons following a demonstration Monday outside the U.S. Embassy in support of their jailed countrymen.

Iran has said that Parliament's debate on the fate of the 52 Ameri-

can hostages, now held for 276 days, is being delayed because of the alleged mistreatment of the demonstrators by U.S. police officials.

The speaker of Parliament said the hostages should be tried as spies to show the United States "we are not scared."

Commander Admiral Ahmad Madani, who recently went into hiding and was a candidate in this year's presidential elections, was accused of being "an agent of the United States... and of smuggling \$25 million from Iran to an unknown destination."

In New York, the United Nations shrugged off Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's demand for an inquiry into "brutal assaults" by U.S. police against the arrested students. The United States said Monday it "welcomed" the inquiry.

Jailed Iranians give names

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Holdouts among 152 Iranians jailed in federal prisons in New York provided their names to authorities Tuesday and avoided prompt deportation, immigration officials said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service had threatened to deport any Iranians refusing to give their names, leading several dozen of the detainees to disclose their identities Monday.

The rest decided to identify themselves after the INS agreed Tuesday with their lawyers to begin deportation proceedings only against those found to be in violation of their visas.

Verne Jervis, an INS spokesman, said all the Iranians "are claiming to be students."

Checks by INS investigators so far have found 60 who are properly enrolled in school, he said.

He said those students could be freed now, but they are refusing

because "they want to be released en masse."

"This is at their wishes, not ours," he stressed. "We're willing to release them right now."

He said checks on the remaining Iranians' visas should be completed in a few days — and they will be released if they are found to be in the United States legally.

The Iranians, supporters of the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Khomeini, were arrested in Washington July 27 after violent clashes with anti-Khomeini demonstrators.

The Iranians' attorney, Mark Lane of San Francisco, Tuesday repeated charges the Iranians were being mistreated.

Lane, speaking to reporters in New York, offered no specifics but said, "I think you will be terribly surprised when you hear the details."

Italy intensifies manhunt for bombers

ROME (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they had searched the homes of 200 suspected extremists across Italy and hauled in many others for questioning, but had found "nothing special" in their intense manhunt for the terrorists who bombed the Bologna railroad station.

At the same time, callers said bombs in Turin and Milan were set to explode but police said they found nothing and labeled the calls hoaxes.

Seventy-seven people were killed and 188 injured in the bombing Saturday — Italy's worst terrorist outrage.

Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, who met with his Cabinet and top security officials to discuss the case, said in a communique that the government considered "the Fascist extreme right" responsible for the massacre.

An official funeral for bomb victims will be held Wednesday in Bologna, for 30 years a Communist stronghold. Rome police said anti-terrorist police, in plainclothes, searched 200 homes in at least 20 Italian cities and that 10 known right-wing activists were questioned in their Rome homes about their movements the day of the explosion.

"So far nothing special has emerged to help the investigation," Bologna Police Chief Italo Ferrante told reporters. The investigation is being conducted in secret to avoid prejudicing the police action.

With the nation still numbed by the enormity of what police said was a deliberate massacre of men, women and children departing for their August vacations, hoaxers foisted two more bomb scares on the Italian public. In the northern industrial city of Turin, anonymous phone calls to police headquarters claimed a bomb had been planted in the

city's train station restaurant and bar.

Police cordoned off the station, but a search uncovered nothing and a police spokesman said the call was apparently "a joke in very bad taste."

In Milan, another caller said a bomb was about to go off in a central square, where left-wing labor union members were demonstrating to demand stronger government action against terrorism. Again police found nothing.

Although no group has claimed responsibility for the Bologna blast, police said circumstantial evidence and past practice strongly pointed to a rightist involvement.

Communist-led strikes and demonstrations demanding stronger government action against the Fascists were staged in major cities Monday and were to continue on a nationwide scale Wednesday during the official funeral in Bologna.

Moscow loses its 'color' following Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — It has not taken long for Moscow to lose that Olympic look.

Two days after the flame of the Summer Games was extinguished, and only 24 hours after most of the estimated 125,000 tourists and journalists left town, the Soviet capital that was "buried" beneath the "Olympics" excitement re-emerged.

Color is gray. The fruit and vegetable stores whose windows were filled with produce are once again dark, nearly empty. Even during the Games, it was only the windows, not the shelves, that were fully stocked.

A foreigner asking to buy some of the shiny yellow apples in a shop window on Gorky Street Tuesday was told they were not for sale.

Three of the busiest Pepsi kiosks that distributed the drink during the Games were shuttered and quiet Tuesday, too.

The brightly colored flags that lined bridges and major arteries are gone. But then so, too, is the choking security — that saw while-shirted militiamen arranged obtrusively every hundred yards.

But if Muscovites now must become reacquainted to their home city, so too must foreigners based here.

There was a chilling post-Olympic note — literally — at one of the largest diplomatic compounds in the city. Hot water went off Tuesday for what officials promised would be "only" 20 days.

A grimmer note was sounded for Kevin Klose, the Washington Post's Moscow correspondent. He received a summons Monday night to appear the next day before the Moscow prosecutor. The summons, like most from Soviet authorities, did not explain the reason for the requested appearance.

Klose told authorities he was leaving for vacation in the United States Tuesday and said the prosecutor replied that their interview could take place when he returns.

Klose told his colleagues suspect Klose may be the next Western press target for official harassment of the type endured two years ago by Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Hal Piper of the Baltimore Sun.

Iraqi plane sales considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional and State Department sources said Tuesday the administration has opened consultations with Congress about a \$200 million sale of Boeing transport aircraft to Iraq.

According to the congressional sources, the Boeing Co. has applied for an export license for two 747 turbo transports and three 727 transports for Iraqi Airways, which already has 11 Boeing jets.

A Boeing spokesman said he could not confirm the size of the order.

Congressional sources said the sale, with spare parts and training, could well exceed \$180 million and reach \$200 million, depending on the final

terms.

Although there is congressional opposition to the sale, because of the Iraqi history of supporting international terrorism, sources said the State Department has made a preliminary recommendation the export license be granted.

Under the Export Administration Act, the administration must consult with Congress, but congressional approval is not required for the deal to go through.

Last week, the State Department quietly announced it would have no objection to the sale of eight jet engine cores, worth \$11.2 million, for use in four warships being built for Iraq.

Armenians attack consulate

LYON, France (UPI) — Two gunmen from a clandestine Armenian organization, attacking in reprisal for a 45-year-old massacre, shot up the Turkish consulate in Lyon Tuesday, injuring four people, three of them seriously.

In telephone calls to French news organizations, a representative of the Secret Liberation Army of Armenia said the attack was carried out in revenge for a massacre of Armenians

in Turkey 65 years ago.

"We will continue our attacks until the day when there is justice for the genocide that took place in 1915," the caller said, referring to the ethnic conflict in Turkey in which a million Armenians were killed and another million were expelled.

The Lyon attack was the tenth act of violence against Turkish diplomats or missions by Armenian terrorists since 1975.

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Soviets reportedly denying Afghan troops medical aid

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A hospital worker from Afghanistan charged Tuesday that Soviet doctors deny wounded non-Communist Afghan soldiers plasma and medication and many die from loss of blood, malnutrition and infection.

The worker, a supporter of the opposition Khalid faction... of Afghanistan's ruling People's Democratic Party, recently left the country and asked that his identity be kept secret to protect family members still in Afghanistan.

He said during a three-month period of working in hospitals last winter in the eastern Afghan province of Nangarhar, he saw 500 to 900 Afghan soldiers who had been wounded in battle with Muslim insurgents.

In one wing of the hospital, he said there were 40 to 50 men a day with head, body, arm or leg wounds from "guns, shrapnel — every type of

weapon." Ten or 12 of these men died every month.

"Those who were not cared against... of the Communist Party) could not get medicines from the hospital stores," the worker reported.

"Party people got all they needed," he said. "There was no scarcity. But for the regular soldiers, there was nothing."

"No matter whether they had serious head wounds... they had to get a prescription and walk to the market, where medical supplies were limited. Many had no money. If they were lucky their families could help."

He estimated 40 to 50 percent of the non-Communist Afghans died of shortages. He listed the most common causes of death as "loss of blood, third class nursing, malnutrition, improperly prescribed medicine, psychological depression and infection."

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Horoscope

Patience in their work brings obstacles early in day for Arians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some delays or obstacles in the path of your goals, so make sure you are working at the right pace and with the correct information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being patient at your work brings fine results now. Use more care in handling routine. Show that you have wisdom.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not get the financial result you want in the morning but later they materialize, so be calm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You arise feeling frustrated, but by knowing the reason for this, you soon get back on the beam and accomplish much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you try to relax you can soon relieve pressure that seems intolerable. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Try to help others now who need assistance and later they lend you a helping hand. Avoid temptation to spend too much money.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Know what is expected of you by higher-ups and gain their respect. Don't take any risks when dealing with outsiders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You have good ideas that should be carried through later in the day for best results. Make this a worthwhile day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Get an early start to handle important business matters so you can engage in social activities later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Wait until the afternoon before dealing with a difficult associate for best results. Plan for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to take on difficult work that becomes easier for you now. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a heavy work load, so get an early start and you can plow right through it easily. Relax at home tonight.

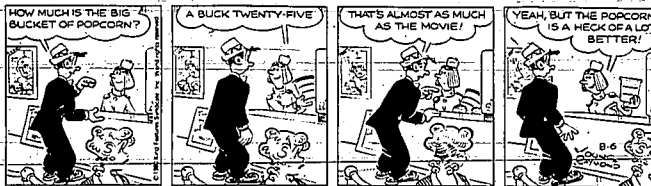
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Wishes of some family members may not meet with your approval, but come to a happy compromise. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the capability of solving difficult problems, so give the best education you can and success is bound to follow. Give as fine an ethical training as possible. Don't neglect sports early in life.

PEANUTS



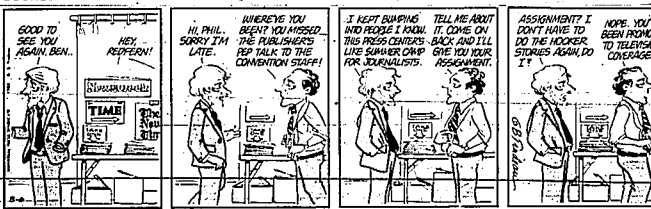
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



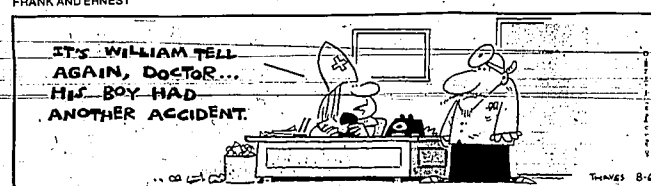
BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

American cities buried faster than old

It took 5,000 years to bury the ancient city of Troy under 50 feet of debris. Contractors in Paterson, N. J., say their diggings there have hit 12 feet deep, and as artifacts only 100 years old. In other words, American cities are being buried much much faster than were the cities of old. If we didn't dig ourselves out everyday, we'd be in over our heads in 50 years.

Adams, Adams and Kennedy. Sounds like a law firm, doesn't it? No, sir, what these men had in common was their place of origin, Massachusetts, and something else. Everytime the people elect a president from that state, his name is John.

"If it weren't for Thomas Edison, we'd be watching television by candlelight!" A humorist named Al Boller said that.

The Kootenay Indians of British Columbia talked in two languages, male and female.

LIGHT

Q. If a beam of light could bend in such a manner so as to circle the earth, how long would it take to do that?
A. A seventh of a second. That's right, it could go around the world seven times in one second.

Just because it's not in the dictionary doesn't mean there's no such word, you know. Take homongous. It's not in the dictionary. But haven't you heard it?

Q. What happens to somebody who smokes marijuana on a commercial airline flight?
A. The flight attendant tells the captain and the captain radios the police at the next airport.

Fans with blades bent upwards at their ends cool better than straight-bladed fans. Or so say the experts.

Q. How come halibut are always dark on one side and light on the other?
A. Protective coloring. They swim on their sides, dark side up, light side down.

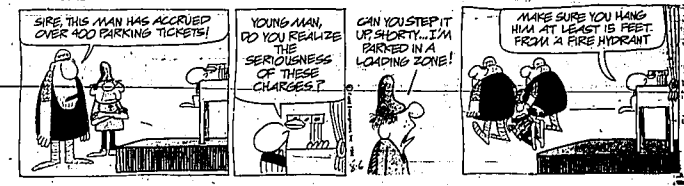
DRUNKEN SKIPPERS

There are those experts on the sea who contend that more shipwrecks throughout history have been due to drunken helmsmen than to any other cause. Or drunken mates. Or drunken skipper. Nobody knows how many ship fatalities, like car fatalities, are linked to liquor. But quite a many, bet on that.

Star: "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.99 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.99. For return mail order, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Plaza, Westchester, TX 78838.

Address mail to: M. Boyd in care of 1978 newspaper. Copyright © 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Also for European nuclear weapons limit

Top military men still want ratification of SALT II pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. David Jones, the nation's top military officer, said Tuesday the Joint Chiefs of Staff are still urging ratification of the SALT II treaty and favor limiting U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons deployed in Europe.

In an interview, Jones said of SALT: "We continue to believe it is in our best interests and makes a modest but useful contribution to strategic stability."

"Obviously, we would have like to achieve more — greater cuts. But we're not addressing any other treaty but this one. We recommend that it be ratified."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., introduced a resolution in the Senate Monday calling for consideration of the controversial SALT pact "at the earliest possible time."

The pact was roundly criticized last year by conservative politicians for allegedly allowing the Russians major advantages — such as maintaining over 30 super-heavy missiles.

Treaty supporters countered that the United States gained important concessions from the Soviets — a limit

of 10 warheads on their large missiles and dismantling of 24 Soviet strategic missiles by the end of 1981.

The administration, after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, asked Senate Democrats to ratify the pact. High officials now believe the United States has adequately countered Soviet action in Afghanistan, with a major U.S. naval presence in the Arabian Sea and seven supply ships with heavy military equipment in the Indian Ocean.

"Obviously, we have great concerns about Southwest Asia," Jones continued, "and we want to improve our capability to project into the area although we want to do it in a way that does not make it an East-West confrontation — where the nations of the region feel they are pawns of the superpowers."

"If we can work it in that way, candidly and sincerely, then our ability to work with nations there will be far greater (than) if we see they are just pawns of two superpowers arguing over some oil."

Jones also favors talks on limiting U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons in Europe, where the Soviets are counteracting NATO plans to set up 572 modern missiles with a program of replacing their older missiles with new ones.

"Negotiations, even though they may not lead to a treaty, may be useful in trying to correct misunderstandings which one side may have with regard to the other," Jones said.

He said he hopes eventual U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting European-based nuclear weapons will be narrow, not all-encompassing, in scope.

The Soviets are seeking to include a wide range of U.S. nuclear-capable arms in the projected talks — FB-111 fighter-bombers based in England, carrier-based aircraft, and other arms.

"We would prefer to narrow the focus," Jones said. "The narrower the focus, the greater the chances of achieving some sort of early progress. I would expect as with most negotiations, it would take considerable time."



Newsboy William Hesse stands in front of Windsor, Conn., home where shootout erupted Monday

World War II fanatic dies after killing relatives, police

WINDSOR, Conn. (UPI) — A World War II "fanatic" and gun collector, distraught over his father's death, shot his mother and her sister and wounded two policemen before dying in his burning home.

Police Chief Max Patterson said the body of Lawrence Nolan, about 35, remained in the burned-out shell of his family's 2 1/2-story white wood frame home in a Hartford suburb Tuesday. The body was to be removed after crime lab personnel studied the scene.

Nolan, armed with a rifle and "loads of ammunition," held police and firefighters at bay for more than five hours Monday while flames leaped out of his home on a quiet, tree-lined street.

Nolan's 58-year-old mother, Elizabeth, lay critically wounded on the front porch for a time before emergency personnel could reach her. She was reported in critical but stable condition Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Nolan's sister, Mary Jane Temple, 57, of Hartford, and the two injured officers were in stable condition at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Nolan was apparently wounded at the start of the siege by one of the two

injured officers, but Patterson said he was uncertain whether the shot or the fire killed him.

While police did not speculate on a motive for the incident, Town Clerk George Tudan, who lives a few blocks from the house, said Nolan had been upset since the death of his father two years ago.

"He was a great hunter. He loved hunting and did a lot of hunting with his father," said Tudan. "I think when his father died there was a break and this is where the incident began."

Neighbor Louis MacDonnell said Nolan was "a World War II fanatic. But the situation in Iran really had him going crazy. He told one of the neighbors that planes were coming over to bomb us."

Her daughter, Nora, said the Nolans "had guns under the bed and guns under the couch, but you didn't think much of it because they were sportsmen."

Police said the incident began after Nolan and his brother, Mace, fought earlier in the day. Nolan reportedly was taken to a hospital for observation after injuring his brother, but returned home. He then shot his mother and her sister, they said.

When officers responding to a report of a domestic dispute arrived, Nolan started firing from inside the house, wounding Sgt. Robert Nevins, 36, and Patrolman Edward Bamasiak, 24. Patterson said the officers returned Nolan's shots and Nevins believed he wounded him.

The garage and house started burning shortly afterwards, but authorities said they did not know how the fires started.

Despite the fire, Nolan continued firing at both police and firefighters. The firefighters, who crouched behind fences and shrubs as they tried to pour water on the burning house, were warned to "treat it just like he was standing at the window" with a gun.

"There were a lot of bullet sounds. He must have shot 30 or 40 rounds," Assistant Windsor Fire Chief Roy Wimbles said.

When state police tactical unit members wearing bulletproof vests finally entered the home's ruins, they found Nolan dead on the second floor at the front of the house.

"It's weird when something like that happens close to you," said Lemuel Manchester. "The whole area here is pretty quiet."

Maine Improves Seafood origin creates a stink

It's difficult to get fresh ones for the volume we need," said Joseph "Cookie" Bjork, festival vice president in charge of purchasing for this past week's weekly Gulf Coast and Chesapeake Bay waters by Massachusetts firms who supplied the seafood for the festival. "It's hard to buy because it takes so long to breed them, so what we got was the clam strip similar to what Howard Johnson's uses," he said.

About 2,000 shrimp and clam dinners were sold at \$3.50 a plate, said festival president Robert Stevens.

Mr. Bjork said lobster sold in dinner plates were all caught locally. She said the sale of out-of-state shrimp and clams at the Maine seafood event was not deceptive to tourists and other festival-goers.

But Bruce Taylor of the Maine Publicity Bureau, a tourism promotion agency, said, "I think it's misleading."

The whole intent of the Maine Seafood Festival is to promote Maine marine resources," he said. "We have a very viable industry in the state and I'm not very happy about it."

Couple's conviction overturned

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A circuit court judge, saying police "certainly were not invited," has overturned the 1978 conviction of an unmarried couple charged with having sexual intercourse.

Judge Laurence Gram ruled Monday the city of Wauwatosa did not present enough evidence to convict Judith Freed, 22, and Joseph Dybul, 24, of lewd and lascivious behavior.

The couple appealed the conviction and fine of \$75 each, saying they had been granted permission to stay overnight in a house they were paint-

ing. A neighbor, however, called Wauwatosa police, reporting a possible burglary in progress at the house.

Police found the couple in a bedroom.

Gram, who earlier had denied a motion to declare the ordinance unconstitutional, said the circumstances of the case did not satisfy the requirements of the ordinance, which defines lewd and lascivious behavior as anyone who "openly cohabits and

associates with a person he knows is not his spouse under circumstances that imply sexual intercourse."

"They (the police) certainly were not invited," Gram said.

A Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union lawyer said he was disappointed in Monday's ruling because it prevented a review of the law by the State Supreme Court. However, the city said it had not yet decided whether to appeal.

Longer life

Amish men live longer if they don't smoke

EDINBORO, Pa. (UPI) — A study of longevity among the Amish in Pennsylvania has shown the men live as long or longer than the women, and the reason is that Amish men do not smoke, a researcher said Monday.

Dr. G.H. Miller, who based the study on an Amish genealogical report spanning the period from 1700 to 1920, said the pattern was contrary to the national norm, which shows that women live an average eight years longer than men.

"The most likely possibility to explain these startling longevity differences is the effect of cigarette smoking," Miller, director of studies on smoking, wrote in the July issue of "The Journal of the Indiana State Medical Association."

"Members of the Amish groups considered in this study did not smoke cigarettes, since it conflicted with their religious doctrine," he wrote. "Therefore, they could not have experienced the early occurrence of cigarette-related diseases."

The study found that at age 20 and older, Amish men

lived three years longer than Amish women; at age 30 and older, Amish men lived two years longer; and at age 40 and older, the men lived to be the same age as the women.

Miller's study, based on a complete genealogy of the 18,000 Amish descendants of Christian Fisher, said the longevity differences between the Amish and non-Amish populations could not be attributed to maternal death rate, alcohol consumption or stress.

Miller said previous studies of the general non-Amish population, including both smokers and non-smokers, have shown a six- to eight-year longevity difference between men and women.

However, he added, "when the non-Amish population is separated into smoking and non-smoking groups, men live to be as old or older than women if they do not smoke."

Although Miller admitted the studies "cannot prove conclusively that cigarette smoking is the major factor in the longevity difference between men and women, it does provide some strong corroboration."

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AUGUST 12 O. N. VICTOR Furniture - Contractors Tools Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Despite uncertainties, analysts see stock rise continuing

By MARTIN BARON
The Los Angeles Times

In an economy riddled with uncertainty and displaying many signs of fiscal distress, the happy and most content people seem to be stock market analysts.

With unusual unanimity, they expect the stock market to keep rising.

And their advice to clients: Don't sell now.

"I think this is a bull market. I think we're in it. I think we'll be in it at least until the election and maybe for a while after that," said Ned Davison, partner and senior market analyst of J.C. Bradford Co., Nashville, Tenn.

"This is not to say that analysts see an uninterrupted rise. In fact, the consensus seems to be that a tempo-

rary dip — a so-called correction or consolidation — will occur sometime within the next few weeks and could amount to a drop of up to 75 industrial stocks.

"We still feel the market has a distance to go, but we're conceding that you are going to get the zigzag to between," said Eric Miller, chief of investment policy at Donaldson Luikin Jenrette, New York.

Or — as John Schultz, senior vice president of Breen Murray, Foster Securities, New York, says, "No trend goes forever."

The current upward move in the stock market has encountered few stumbling points. The Dow Jones average has risen nearly 175 points since it bottomed at 759.13 on April 21,

and the market has outlasted analysts' previous forecasts of a temporary dip.

"I think the rise has been much greater than most people thought it would be," said Newton Zinder, technical analyst of E.F. Hutton, New York.

Analysts cite several reasons for the sharp rise in the stock market since later April. Among them: A precipitous decline in interest rates that has made stocks more attractive when compared with fixed-income investments; apparent sentiment in Congress for legislation that would stimulate business and personal investment and encourage savings; rising hope for the election of a pro-business candidate, Ronald Reagan, as president; increased

buying of stocks by institutions such as pension funds and insurance companies, and an apparently spreading belief that stocks are undervalued when compared with other investments such as real estate.

"I suppose it's time (for a correction), but it's being debated by Merrill Lynch buying power," said L. Crandall Hays, director of research at Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

While Merrill Lynch said it "would not be surprised to see a brief market correction in the fall," it added that "the general direction of equity prices is up and the first mistake will be to sell too early."

Richard J. Hoffman, Merrill Lynch's chief investment strategist, said the Dow Jones average could

reach 1200 by March, 1982. His optimism is based on a recovery in most of the 25 major stock indexes.

The important changes lately have been much improved cash positions of both consumers and corporations.

Why then should there be a temporary dip in prices?

Analysts cite several reasons: The natural tendency for investors to pull back for a respite and profit-taking; the recent upward move in short-term interest rates, which could indicate that inflation will remain higher and more persistent than expected; and the prospect of an "open" convention for the Democratic Party that could select a more formidable opponent for Republican standard-bearer Reagan, who is a Wall Street favorite.

But analysts do not expect the

"correction" to be too severe. "I don't think it will be something comparable to the March-April decline, or the decline of the two previous autumns," says Miller of Donaldson Luikin.

Some analysts suggest that investors use any temporary decline in prices as a buying opportunity.

However, they are confident the long-term view in the stock market is up. They cite the following reasons: Despite their recent rise, interest rates can still be expected to fall; institutions seem determined to boost the stock portion of their investment portfolios; further moves to encourage business and individual investment are expected; and "it's thought that more people will believe that stocks are cheap."

Business

Import brakes

Senators offer resolution allowing negotiations with Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-three senators Tuesday introduced a resolution that would allow President Carter to negotiate with Japan for voluntary limits on shipment of Japanese autos and trucks to this country.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said the bipartisan group will try to push the resolution through the Senate and House during this session of Congress and hopes Carter will quickly sign and implement it.

The resolution would authorize, but not require, the president to seek such an agreement, and any accord would expire by July 1, 1985.

Riegle said administration figures show a reduction of Japanese auto imports from their present annual rate of 2.1 million to the 1979 rate of 1.8 million would restore the jobs of 70,000 to 100,000 Americans.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said he believes

Japan is ready to discuss a voluntary agreement, having recently agreed to limit its auto shipments to Great Britain.

Members of the senate group said some of Carter's advisers have told him he already has ample authority to negotiate such an agreement. But they said other advisers, including Justice Department attorneys, lawyers, have told him such an agreement would violate antitrust laws.

The resolution is designed to settle that legal argument, partly because of this legal dispute, the president has been waiting for a determination from the U.S. International Trade Commission whether imports are causing severe injury to the U.S. auto industry.

One Japanese car official angrily said that if the United States curbs foreign car imports, "it is proof of its incompetence to produce fuel-efficient cars."

"The reason for surging Japanese car sales in the United States was caused by recession and the U.S. automakers' failure to market compact cars for consumers," he said.

The Japanese contend that strong American sales of their cars is a temporary phenomenon and the picture will change when GM, Ford and Chrysler start producing their own small cars in large numbers.

even after partially agreeing to a request from Carter to speed up its decision, the commission will not make its recommendation until after the presidential election.

Even with the resolution, it is not clear whether Carter will act. Eagleton said the Department of Transportation favors an agreement to limit Japanese auto imports, but that members of the Council of Economic Advisors have told the president such a trade restriction would be inflationary.

"I don't know which of those groups will win the ear of the president," Eagleton said.

Riegle said Japan commands 22 percent of the U.S. auto market and is increasing its capacity enough to take over 50 percent of the small car market. The combined effect of declining auto sales during the recession and import competition has laid off 1 million American workers, Riegle said.

BN pares shipping rates to Northwest

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Burlington Northern Tuesday announced a proposal to lower significantly rates for hauling grain from Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wyoming to Pacific northwest ports for export.

Richard M. Gleason, Burlington Northern's assistant vice president for pricing, said the proposal would lower rates for wheat moving from Montana, Minn. and also offer additional savings to shippers using a new system of unit grain trains.

The proposed new rates have been submitted to the freight bureaus in Chicago and San Francisco, which will in turn issue recommendations, Gleason said.

"Then, shipper comments will be invited, and Burlington will hold discussions with all interested parties."

Under the unit train system, the affected states will be divided into

line segments, with each segment serving several elevators.

An elevator loading an entire 50-car train would be the best rate, Gleason said, with the next best rate applying to two elevators that combine to load a train. Three to five elevators can jointly load a train and still a high rate level.

According to Gleason, rates included in the proposal are well below those currently in effect.

From Great Falls, Mont., the rate for single cars would drop to \$1.30 per cwt from \$1.50, and the rate for one elevator loading a whole train would be \$1.16.

The train-load rate from Minn., N.D., will be \$2.05, compared with \$2.25 presently charged for single cars and the \$2.28 rate for a new single car.

Burlington is preparing a similar proposal for wheat shippers in Colorado and Nebraska, Gleason said, and expects to file a proposal within two weeks.

Japanese charge Americans can't build fuel-efficient autos

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese automakers said Tuesday that Ford Motor Co.'s petition to limit foreign car imports proves the "incompetence" of U.S. companies to manufacture fuel-efficient cars.

The automakers also charged that Ford's petition to the International Trade Commission could be a ploy to pressure Toyota into putting up more in a possible joint venture to produce fuel-efficient cars in the United States.

Ford joined the United Auto Workers union in petitioning the ITC Monday to set a temporary quota on Japanese and truck imports to the United States based on the foreign carmakers' share of the U.S. market in 1974-76.

That formula would limit all foreign imports to 1.7 million units, compared to last year's 2.3 million.

Japanese cars now account for nearly 25 percent of the new car market in the United States at a time when more than 250,000 American workers have been laid off and Ford, General Motors and Chrysler are suffering staggering losses.

One Japanese car official angrily said that if the United States curbs foreign car imports, "it is proof of its incompetence to produce fuel-efficient cars."

"The reason for surging Japanese car sales in the United States was caused by recession and the U.S. automakers' failure to market compact cars for consumers," he said.

The Japanese contend that strong American sales of their cars is a temporary phenomenon and the picture will change when GM, Ford and Chrysler start producing their own small cars in large numbers.

Toyota raised the price of cars it sells in the United States for the fourth time this year, which car makers say will further dampen sales.

The joint venture to produce fuel-efficient cars in the United States was first raised by Toyota with Ford in June, but was not leaked until President Carter's visit to Japan last month for the funeral of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Some observers say the proposal was merely a public relations ploy by Toyota and reports say Ford thought little of the proposal.

Ford reportedly would want any joint facility to make more cars than the 100,000 or 200,000 per year that Toyota has suggested.

Ford also reportedly would want the car to be produced in the United States, which it would take three years to get the cars to buyers.

FTC may require data on insulation effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it is proceeding with a rule that will require the manufacturers of all home insulation to give consumers comparative shopping information about its effectiveness.

The rule — delayed for several months by congressional challenge — tells the industry it must test its products for their resistance to heat flow.

The resulting information will be made available in terms of "R" value, the industry's measure of the greater the insulating power.

The agency said the rule sets forth

standard test procedures and provides for point-of-sale disclosures of the information. The values will be made available in fact sheets as well as in most advertisements. The rule will become effective this fall, although an exact date has not been set.

Two parts of the original rule involving how to test thick insulation samples and what disclosures should be made in TV advertising — are being delayed, the agency said.

The thick sample dispute, it said, will await a report from the National Bureau of Standards, while the TV advertising issue will be the subject of an additional investigation.



Sylvia Porter

Buyer's choice: Car or ego trip

Field Enterprises, Inc. How would your pocketbook feel if you could buy a car at a savings averaging two-thirds under a similar model, with operating costs also running a typical 40 percent less than comparable makes?

Good? Buy a used car.

And this is precisely what you, the shrewd American motorist, are doing.

In fact, the giant used car market has racked up record sales during the past two years, a new report by Hertz Corp. reveals.

The relative economy involved in the sale reason buyers are selecting used vehicles rather than new ones, says William Welty, vice president of the huge lease-rental automobile company.

Are these savings real? If so, how much can you expect to save by a switch to second-hand units?

Exact answers depend on the age and condition of the car when you buy it and when you sell it, and how far and hard you drive in the interim.

There is always the "roadway roulette" of the used car lot. But recent regulations — such as the anti-ratchet law on odometers — reduce your risks.

Assume you are alert enough to the roadway rackets to avoid buying a

disguised gum or race car. Typical used auto purchase prices can range from 20 percent to 80 percent below comparable new units while their ownership and running expenses will be 10-50 percent less. The older the car, the greater your savings within the limits of the assumed 10-year, 100,000-mile life of the vehicle before it is doomed by obsolescence for the junk yard.

For both new cars and used ones, the key to your savings is the difference between what you pay for the vehicle and what you sell or trade it for later.

With cars, this depreciation is "front-loaded" — that is, greater in a model's younger years, smaller as the car ages.

Translated, this means: (1) the lower your purchase price — whether because the car is used or because it is smaller, optionless new one — the longer you keep the car (again, within the 10-year, 100,000-mile per-mile depreciation).

Also, your taxes, insurance and interest usually are less on lower priced units, old or new — further lowering your fixed, or standing,

ownership expenses.

The flip side of this cost calculation is that as the car ages and rolls up more mileage, your maintenance and other service station charges rise. But these upkeep and running expenses rarely climb as fast as the depreciation and other fixed costs go down, so you have a net expense reduction as the car ages.

As an illustration of the savings, on a 1979 intermediate-size sedan bought new and driven 10,000 miles a year for three years, the per-mile outlay is close to 38 cents. But this same model, purchased second-hand as a three-year-old unit and driven another 10,000 miles per year for another three years, should cost just 21.3 cents a mile. If traded again for another three-year, 30,000-mile tour of duty, outlays fall to 18.9 cents a mile, less than half the new car expense for three-year use.

As another example with that same typical car: bought new and driven nine years, its per-mile expenses come to 27.1 cents. If the car is driven just one year by owner No. 1, cost to that annual trader is 40.1 cents. But owner No. 2, buying a year-old car and driving it nine years, averages only 21.1 cents a mile.

Car-cost calculations can be (and are) complex. Just keep in mind: If you drive more miles each year, per-mile expenses drop because you are spreading those fixed yearly costs over more miles.

But your annual dollar expenses rise since your fuel and upkeep outlays go up with increased driving.

Fixation can fool you, too, since you paid a fixed figure to buy your car while the rate of annual inflation booms your car price, increasing your car's apparent future trade-in value and masking some of its depreciation. But you are merely delaying this depreciation until you are forced to spend more dollars for the "new" or more recent model — used car you buy later.

"The savings of used cars are real," in Welty's words. "Even major fleet buyers, who traditionally have purchased nothing but new units in the past, are now turning to low-mileage, recent-model used units."

You may be among the motorists to whom pride in a new car is of more significance than any savings in price. But if you're typical of most of us, the costs of new cars strictly for the sake of the car being a new car are nothing more than ego trips.

Boise building permits show increase

BOISE (UPI) — Residential building permits issued in Boise climbed to 117 for a valuation of more than \$4.3 million during July, compared to 90 permits at nearly \$4.2 million the previous month.

The figures more than doubled from the same month a year ago when permits issued numbered 54 at a valuation of \$2.6 million.

Timothy Hoagland, City Building Department director, said commercial permits also increased: Seven permits were issued for commercial structures in July for more than \$1.7

million, compared with three for \$282,383 in June and six for \$1,207,560 in July 1979.

Hoagland said total valuation for all permits issued during July was \$9,967,035, including \$1.5 million for commercial additions and remodeling, compared to \$8,003,582 in July 1979.

For the first seven months of this year, Boise has issued 7,905 permits totaling \$64,207,311, off the 1979 pace for the same period of 8,278 permits valued at \$79,300,200.

Restaurant sale slated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mannings, a restaurant chain and food service operator acquired by a Canadian brewer in 1969, will be sold to a group of investors at an undisclosed amount of money.

Buyers including six Mannings executives including President William A. Mann — Crocker Capital Corp. and Dwight Hersey, president of a Vancouver, B.C., company which operates institutional food services in Venezuela and Canada.

Labatt, Canada's largest brewer, bought Mannings and has operated it as a subsidiary since 1969. It is selling the chain because of laws which prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages by any company owned by a brewer.

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Banks, thrift institutions can offer same certificate rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because the rate on 26-week Treasury bills rose at Monday's auction, commercial banks and thrift institutions will be allowed to offer the same yield on popular six-month money market certificates, beginning Thursday.

At Monday's auction, the rate on 26-week bills rose to 8.67 percent, up from last week's 8.28 percent and the highest rate since a 9.22 percent yield on May 19.

Under regulations adopted recently

by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, whenever the rate on 26-week Treasury bills surpasses 8.75 percent as it did Monday, banks and thrifts can begin offering the same yield on six-month certificates.

Under the formula, the maximum yield is 0.25 percent higher than the average discount rate on the 26-week bills, which was 8.67 percent.

This means the new money market certificate rate will be 8.92 percent.

If the Treasury yields should fall below 8.75 percent at next week's auction, thrifts would once again be able to offer more interest money market certificates than commercial banks.

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Hiroshima attack recalled

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Thousands of people, including anti-nuclear protesters, converged on Hiroshima Tuesday, the eve of today's 35th anniversary of the U.S. bombing that killed tens of thousands of people.

Officials said Mayor Takashi Aoki would use the memorial ceremony Wednesday to call for a "peace summit" between the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations.

Most of the delegates — from 25 countries and 11 international organizations — took part in the bomb conference in Tokyo last weekend. They were in Hiroshima for the ceremonies and thousands of Japanese were to join them.

At the peace park below the center of the city that was devastated in 1945 by the atomic bomb, about 20,000 tons of TNT, the bell of a Buddhist temple will toll at 8:15 a.m. and there will be a minute of silent prayer for those who perished.

Of the nearly 300,000 residents of Hiroshima at the time of the Aug. 6 bombing, only 243,000 are estimated to remain, according to an official U.S. estimate based on figures gathered by Japanese police months later.

But three years ago, a U.N. agency estimated that 140,000 on Hiroshima were killed by the bomb, either immediately or soon thereafter from the effects of radiation.

"The atomic bomb burned the skin of one-third of my body and I still suffer after-effects of the radiation," said Akhiro Takahashi, director of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum.

Shoji Kihara, born four years after the blast, said his mother, now 66, "held me over and over again what she had experienced in the bombing. Whenever she talked about it, she wept."

The bomb reduced to radioactive rubble what was a city of 250,000 people. Today there are large areas of greenery in the city of 800,00 that produce Mazda cars, boasts a professional baseball team and only a few carefully maintained memorials of the bomb.

One is the cenotaph in Peace Memorial Park. Its inscription reads, "Rest in Peace — The Error Shall Not Be Repeated." Inside are the names of nearly 100,000 victims of the bomb or radiation. Thousands more were never identified.

If properly stored — Industry says nuclear waste safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Commission on International Atomic Energy and the National Academy of Sciences submitted to NRC rule-making proceedings on atomic waste safeguards.

Data on the effectiveness of long-term underground storage, which has been expected to be developed by Bernard Cohen, published in the Nuclear Technology Journal.

The forum compared the risk posed by spent fuel disposal to a theoretical 100,000 deaths that would occur over the next 13 million years from natural background radiation.

Limiting its calculations only to the cooling one-exist street every three years, the paper said.

The industry paper, based on dose rates and fatality calculations by the

International Atomic Energy and the National Academy of Sciences, submitted to NRC rule-making proceedings on atomic waste safeguards.

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Nuke plant security probed

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — A nuclear security expert testified Tuesday he walked into Commonwealth Edison's Quad Cities Nuclear Station in 1975 wearing street clothes and got to the control room and other vital areas without being stopped or challenged.

James Bellanger, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission employee, testified at the conspiracy and fraud trial of the utility and two of its employees — plant Supervisor Nicholas Kallivanakis and former security chief Walter E. Meehan.

The federal indictments — the first against a nuclear generating firm — charge the employees altered records to cover up security violations. The trial is expected to affect nuclear plant security nationwide.

Bellanger testified he entered the plant for a routine inspection through "unprotected" gates, collected trash in the service building and took an elevator to the control room and other "vital areas" without once being questioned.

He said he found four violations of the plant's security plan, one of which was an unlocked vital-area door.

Dan K. Webb, attorney from one of the individual defendants, plant Superintendent Nicholas Kallivanakis, asked for a mistrial on the basis of Bellanger's testimony.

He said testimony about the open gate was "elicited" to "inflame the passions of the jury" and "was prejudicial and inflammatory."

Chief U.S. District Judge Robert D. Morgan denied the motion, saying, "I don't think that it was inflammatory."

Jack Hind, an NRC regional official in charge of security inspection, said the Quad Cities plant's security plan states that vital-area doors should be locked and that violations should be recorded. But he said that interpretation of the plan had never been communicated from the NRC to ComEd.

He also testified a licensee may change security procedures without NRC approval as long as the changes do not alter the effectiveness of the security plan.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Butcher block, sewing machine base — Herlich and Co. antique piano has been sanded and is very ornate and is about 100 years old — McCosmic steam separator — Dairy butter churn — Dalaval steam separator — 10 gallon milk high churn — Iron bedstead (King of arretel) with box springs and mattress — Oak office chair with cane seat — Cedar press.

FURNITURE

Brocade turquoise couch — Maple Harvest table with 2 matching benches — Pair of matching bunk beds with mattresses and bunk boards — Baby crib and mattress — Maple telephone stand — Matching red dresser and chest of drawers — Pair of red velvet swivel rockers — A green kitchen chair — 2 student 4 drawer desks — Twin size canopy bed frame with cover — Old dresser with round mirror — Velvet couch — End tables — Chrome tree standing towel racks.

SHOP ITEMS

Advance shop vacuum — Grinder — Montgomery Ward paint sprayer — Set of metal lockers — Remington Mighty Mite chain saw — 4 wire 16" 5 hole car rims — Pair of 600x14 snow tires — Nuts and bolts.

LAWN & GARDEN

Patio furniture — Cement bird bath — Big Boy barbecue — Fertilizer spreader — Wire and fencing — Montross Ward's rattler, engine needs repairs.

TRACTOR — TRUCK — CAR

Ford '66' gas tractor, wide front, plow wheels, air rubber, 3 point hitch — 1949 Dodge 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, 13' bed, 8x25x20 rubber, truck is a mechanics special — 1956 Ford 2 door hardtop auto, 3 speed, doesn't run, but in good restorable condition.

MACHINERY

Massey Harris 12' swath mower — IHC "46" string tie hay baler, PTO driven — IMCO 7' terrace blade with 3 point hitch — 4 row coil spring shank corrugator on tool bar with 3 point hitch — Allis Chalmers V type ditcher with 3 point hitch — Case 2 bottom 2 way rollover plow with 3 point hitch — 3 section metal harrow — Soper 2 cow stock trailer — Round stock tank — 500 gallon fuel tank.

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

A.B. Dick copy machine and supplies — Royal typewriter — Frigidaire air conditioner — Mopac Heat Regulator — 2 pole lowered cafe door — Curtain rods — Eureka upright vacuum — Serving cart — Rug pads — Ironer — Newspaper leg roller — 2 sets fireplace tools — Bathroom spice saver shelves — Pair of red swing lamps — Bumper end table with lights of accekreeps out of old pool hall — Pool balls and cue rack — Kids football table — York baritone saxophone — Martin Busin trumpet — Doors — Shutters — Pegboards — Brass and metal shelf units — Dialer — Clocking utensils — Electrical appliances — Aquarium — Plant pots — Handicraft items — Droppers — Curtains — Bed spreads — Vases — Quilt frames — Fabrics — Nick nacks — Christmas decorations — Toys and games — Books — Barbie doll accessories and clothes — Much, much more.

NOTE: The Sparrell's are moving to Perico, Washington and into a smaller home, so must dispose of their extra furniture, machinery and miscellaneous. Plan to be there and buy at auction prices.

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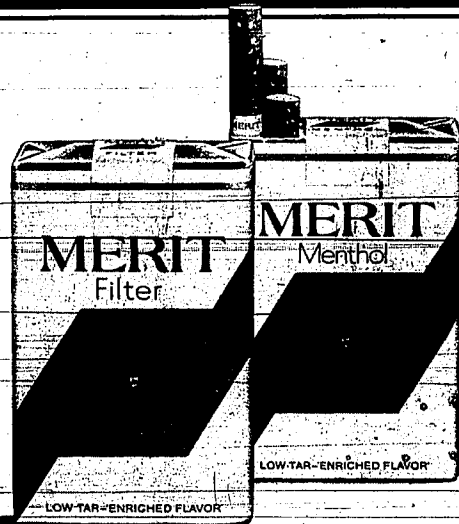
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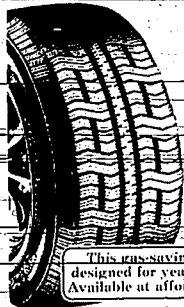
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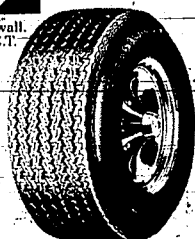
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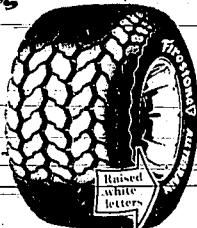
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More airline flights

By MARTY TRILLEHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls airline passengers may find a second commuter to choose from by this fall. The former president of the now-defunct Gem State Airlines, Tom Soumas, says he plans to begin a new statewide commuter airline which would serve Twin Falls.
 Soumas, an airline consultant from Hayden Lake, said he is taking a "deliberately low key" approach toward publicity and declined to elaborate on his plans other than to say Twin Falls air service is strong there.
 Soumas said he plans to make an announcement sometime within the next two months.
 Soumas' plan is one in a series of developments which will affect Twin Falls air service beginning next month. The Civil Aeronautics Board has tentatively approved the sale of Hughes Airwest to the

Minneapolis-based Republic Airlines and final word is expected in September.
 Once the deal is finalized, Republic executives will begin reviewing air routes. That could have major implications for Twin Falls since Hughes Airwest is the city's only major carrier.
 In another development, Mountain West Airlines General Manager Gene Dezenoel said he may add one Twin Falls flight to Salt Lake City. The commuter now provides one flight to Boise and two to Salt Lake City on weekdays and two flights to Boise on weekends.
 Dezenoel said a decision will probably be made by Aug. 20. The additional flight results from the summer lull in Sun Valley traffic, he said. Once the skiing season begins, Dezenoel said he would have to decide whether to buy another airplane or discontinue the flight.

Another commuter-line landing here one of several options for upgrading service

Soumas said he first began planning for the airline after Gem State Airlines, the Coeur d'Alene-based commuter, suspended operations in October 1979. The airline's owner, Justin Colin of New York, transferred Gem State aircraft and equipment to California, renaming it Golden State Airlines.
 Soumas said his plans for another commuter line were virtually completed when high interest rates and a falling economy stalled financing in April. Although money remains tight, Soumas said economic conditions have improved to an extent where he is again considering plans for an airline.
 By the time Soumas makes his announcement, Hughes Airwest may no longer exist. The CAB has received nominal opposition to Republic Airlines' proposed acquisition of Hughes Airwest. CAB Public Information Specialist Ted Lopatkevich said a final decision will probably be made next month, although

the board could wait until November. Since the acquisition involves some foreign routes, President Carter would have 60 days to veto board approval, Lopatkevich said.
 Hughes Airwest is obligated to provide Twin Falls with essential air service under the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 and receives subsidies for performing that service. Republic Airlines would be under the same obligation, although it would be free to provide additional service, he said.
 Hughes Airwest now provides Twin Falls with four flights daily, with stops in Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Boise and Seattle.
 Republic Public Relations Director Redmond Tyler said the airline will begin reviewing its routes after the acquisition is formally announced. The process will probably not be completed until March 1982, he said.

Magic Valley

• Obituaries
 • Sports
 • Classified **B**
 Wednesday, August 6, 1980
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1



Welcome to college, kids

The first day of early registration at the College of Southern Idaho Monday was "jam packed," according to student services director Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

Students can register for the fall semester, which begins Aug. 25, through Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays,

but many come early when there is more time to talk to counselors, Meyerhoeffer said.

Temporary slots

Surprise: Filer has 3 police

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
FILER—Meeting without a quorum Tuesday night, the Filer City Council informed residents three temporary police officers are now on duty.
 Mayor Eldon Ryals, responding to a citizen's question, said Filer now has full police protection with three former Jerome city police officers "helping out."
 The mayor said in the absence of two of the four councilmen no action could be taken other than paying bills and approving minutes.
 He asked James Laswell, one of the three temporary officers, to give the council the names of the other two. Laswell said he, Ernest Coats and Donald Barkley, all former police officers in Jerome, have agreed to work temporarily. Coats and Barkley recently resigned their Jerome posts in a dispute with new Police Chief Jim McConville.
 Laswell said after the brief meeting he does not plan to apply for a job with Filer and the other two have not yet done so, although he could not speak for either.
 Laswell said the three rotate shifts, with each man working every third night.
 Last week Police Commissioner John Glandon announced the mayor had authorized the temporary hiring of former Jerome County deputy Randy Carlson. However, Carlson quit a few days later.
 Filer officials fired the town's police chief of six years, Randy Lammers, on July 22 and the remaining two

officers quit in protest. The fourth member of the department, Ron Moore, resigned July 1.
 Since July 22 the Twin Falls County sheriff's office has provided law enforcement protection on a limited basis.
 Residents say traffic and vandalism were getting out of hand and appealed to the council members to take some steps to provide police protection on a more regular basis. Although no formal meetings of the council have been held, the mayor and police commissioner agreed informally to obtain temporary police department employees until a permanent staff is appointed.
 Ryals announced that since Glandon is on vacation and Councilman Robert Fort had a serious conflict and could not attend the Tuesday meeting, any formal business presentation to the council will have to wait for a special meeting.
 He said he will notify the press of the meeting and will post a notice at City Hall.
 Lammers attended Tuesday's council meeting and formally acting Chief Cushman. Lammers did not offer any comments but Cushman, after the brief meeting closed, questioned his final city paycheck. He said he and Ron Romero were told when asked to work extra hours after the council suspended Lammers pending a hearing that they would be given extra compensation. He said he believed for the hours worked that he was paid less than 40 an hour, less than temporary officers were paid. Ryals promised to check the figures.

Land use

State law changes attract small audience

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—A proposed overhaul of Idaho's only land use planning law sparked limited interest Tuesday night.
 Just 21 persons attended a public hearing on draft amendments to the Local Planning Act of 1975. Of these, only five asked questions about the changes, and those questions concerned clarifications of technical aspects of amendments.
 The one person who formally testified on the suggested amendments, Paul Victor of Twin Falls, talked only of how land use planning was part of a United Nations plan "for the control of all the property of the United States."
 The draft amendments were part of a program announced earlier this year by Gov. John Evans, for a major refinement of the land use planning law "aimed at making it more workable."
 That law, passed by the 1975 Legislature, requires local units of government to adopt comprehensive plans.
 In May, at Evans' suggestion, the Division of Economic and Community Affairs sent some 300 letters to local government officials and various interest groups asking for suggestions on improving and refining the act. Thirty-five letters, containing numerous suggestions, were returned.
 On the basis of those responses, draft amendments to the planning act were prepared. The Tuesday Twin Falls public hearing was just one of six the division has

scheduled for Idaho towns, to receive further comments on the law.
 Comments at those hearings will be incorporated into the final suggestions presented to the governor later this year.
 Evans will weigh those suggestions before proposing legislation to the 1981 Legislature.
 Several suggested changes in the planning act would make major alterations in the way that law is now enforced. Among those changes are:
 • Energy. One proposed amendment would require local comprehensive plans to contain an analysis of energy needs, resources and potentials.
 • Membership. Under existing law, a planning and zoning commission member must have lived in his county for five years. The amendments would change this membership qualification to one year of residency.
 • Hearings. The proposed changes suggest a method of speeding up actions of zoning commissions by reducing the number of public hearings that could be scheduled on any one suggested change in a plan or ordinance.
 • Areas of Impact. The proposed changes suggest different methods of identifying the "zone of impact" which is outside of the city limits but likely to be affected by city growth.
 Public comments on the proposed changes will be accepted until Aug. 18. Those comments should be sent to the Division of Economic and Community Affairs, State Capitol Building, Boise, ID. 83720.

School board accepts light

TWIN FALLS—Barring an unforeseen hitch, Lincoln Elementary School students will be able to cross Addison Avenue under protection of a stoplight.
 The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night accepted a state Transportation Board offer to provide a manually operated signal as a test program at the intersection of Addison and Monroe Street.
 At the same time, the board restated its belief a permanent traffic control system would provide the optimum safety. When actuated, the

signal to be installed will stop traffic on both Addison and Monroe and will flash yellow at other times.
 In other business, the board accepted a bid of \$172,206 from Gordon Paving of Twin Falls to construct an asphalt running track at Robert Stuart Junior High School and six tennis courts at Twin Falls High School.
 Referring to the district's effort over many years to persuade the transportation board, board Chairman Byron Snyder said, "I feel fortunate we got this much out of

them. At least we can give it a try."
 Highway officials have indicated materials for the installation of the signal are on hand and installation could be done before school starts on Aug. 25, Superintendent James Savin said.
 In agreeing to the state's plan, the school board agreed to hire an adult crossing guard to operate the signal during school crossing hours. In addition, a one-year test period, for the plan was designated.

No motorcycle tags available

TWIN FALLS—There are about 175 motorcycles driving around Twin Falls County roads without license plates.
 County Assessor G. William Clark said the county ran out of license plates for motorcycles about six weeks ago, as have a number of other counties.
 New cycles purchased and put on the roads for the first time, however, have to have plates, and there are none to be had, so the owners of new cycles are simply driving without.

And they're probably being stopped regularly by the police. Idaho State Police Lt. Vance Ricks said his officers stop any motor vehicle without a license. "We have to enforce the law or we lose control. If the operator has a bill of sale, title that has been transferred over or a temporary registration slip issued by the county assessor, he is cleared," Ricks said.
 Ricks said in the past when license plates were in short supply, the registration was issued even though the

assessors did not charge for the plates since they couldn't issue them. Ricks said he isn't sure what policy all of the county assessors are following this year.
 Twin Falls County ordered plates about 18 months in advance and last May placed a new order when the supply began dwindling. That order still hasn't been filled, Clark said.
 "Whether the prison-rail will slow down the order further," Clark said, "is not known, but prospects do not look good."

Lots of fuel left to feed range, forest fires

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE—The range and forest fire season is in full swing, according to public lands officials, and there is plenty of fuel for a record year.
 Carlos Mendolia, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management district in Shoshone, said Tuesday there were four fires burning in the district at mid-afternoon.
 And despite a late spring that delayed the fire season, the number of fires and total acreage burned is ahead of last year on the Shoshone district. On the Burley district, both fires and acreage burned are down from last year.

Two of Tuesday's fires were considered large. One near Eden and Hazelton had covered about 700 acres by 5 p.m. and was still not considered contained. Both the Shoshone and Burley districts were fighting the fires, about one-third of which was burning on private land, including grain and hay fields.
 Mendolia said about four tanker wagons from Shoshone plus one plane were on the fire by late afternoon, but high winds were making it almost impossible to control the fast moving flames.
 Clare Baldwin, fire control officer in the Burley district, said his office had 22 men and five tanker wagons battling the fire.
 "We should have it contained this evening. There are still some flames in some of the hay and grain fields, but it is pretty well controlled on the private lands," Baldwin said.
 Mendolia said the largest fire was burning out of control just off the Richfield Highway south of Carey and had spread to 1,000 acres in size.
 "We had a big fire in that area last year and it looks as though this one might be pretty big, too. We have had a report of 45 mph winds at one of our look-out stations this afternoon," Mendolia said.
 The fire official said all of the four fires in the district Tuesday were

man-caused. Others included the small 25-acre fire at the Blue Lakes Country Club early in the afternoon and a car fire northeast of Wendell. The fire near the country club was put out shortly after it was reported.
 Mendolia said the Shoshone district had 63 fires to date this season with about 18,000 acres of land blackened.
 "We had a late starting fire season this year. Our first fire was on June 20, but for the current date we are ahead of last year. At the end of last year's season, we had 102 fires and about 29,000 acres burned. Normal is about 95 fires for the season."
 "The way it looks now, we could

have well above normal acreages by the end of the season. Vegetation is much heavier than usual and is now starting to dry out at a fast rate."
 "Of course, if we would get some heavy fall rain we will be all right, but otherwise it looks like a long season ahead," Mendolia said.
 Normally about 80 to 85 percent of the fires on the district each year are man-caused, he said. This year nearly all have been man-caused.
 Baldwin said his district was about a month late in reaching the fire season and is below normal in fire numbers and acreage covered.
 "Normally we have about 5,000 acres of range fires at this time, but

this year we are at 3,570 acres from 12 fires. We usually have had 25 to 30 by this time," Baldwin said.
 He, too, said the remainder of the season could be bad.
 "We are working with college students in our fire crews, and if we don't get some early rains, we could be in trouble during September," Baldwin said.
 Sawtooth National Forest crews and fire control officials were in the area to look for fire duty Tuesday, but officials said lower elevations on forest land pose a serious fire threat with continued drying of grass and other vegetation.

The West



Digging a summer break

Ontario, Ore., youngsters cool off this week as the result of an excavation accident when city workers hit a water

main while doing street work. Since the city's old swimming pool was closed after

developing serious leaks, the children really had a field day.

Trial postponed for pro-Nazi clan after legal snafus

BOISE (UPI) — Pre-trial tangles have delayed a court showdown between a northern Idaho-based pro-Nazi group and city prosecutors, who are pressing concealed-weapons and trespassing charges.

Richard Butler, Hayden Lake, led an organizational drive at a downtown Boise motel April 26 which led to the arrest of himself and three followers.

Butler is trying to collect more adherents to his Church of Jesus Christ-Christian Aryan Nations, whose goal is to establish a white supremacist government in North America and drive non-whites off the continent.

The Colorado native was scheduled to defend himself Tuesday in a trial before 4th District Magistrate Wayne P. Willis. But Boise prosecutors asked for a continuance. Willis re-scheduled the trial for Oct. 7.

W.H. Fawcett, assistant city attorney, said today he requested a delay because of new court rules changes and unorthodox pre-trial motions filed inside the four Nazi sympathizers, who are fighting the charges without the help of a lawyer.

Fawcett said part of the problem was that the Aryan Nations members turned over documents to the prosecutor's office too close to today's trial date.

"I had a week to interview 20 witnesses they wanted to bring up, so I asked for a continuance," Fawcett said.

He said new court procedures had thrown off activities off schedule, but that defendants without representation — such as Butler and his followers — were hard to deal with and often slowed the process.

At previous court appearances, the unarmored, swastika-sporting pro-Nazis promised to flood the trial with evidence supporting their claim that their rights had been violated in the hotel incident.

Butler and about 20 followers appeared at the motel in April to begin a "conversion and baptism" meeting. The hotel managers had refused to rent a banquet room to the northern Idaho group out of fear that violence would erupt. But the group tried to hold its gathering in the hotel lobby.

Hecklers converged on the scene, and police were called in when words became heated and Butler refused to leave the lobby. Five Butler and 20 followers were led from the hotel and arrested.

All four were charged with trespassing, while Butler's two bodyguards were accused of carrying concealed weapons.

Prison trouble tapes almost weren't made

BOISE (UPI) — KBCI-TV in Boise almost didn't get the two 10-minute videotapes filmed inside the male-hel Idaho State Penitentiary two weeks ago because of faulty equipment and a brawl between two convicts.

The two videotapes made by cameraman Mark Montgomery lured county authorities to search the KBCI newsroom July 26. The officials seized two hours worth of tapes, most of which was filmed outside the prison fences.

When Montgomery and station Managing Editor Bob Loy entered the prison compound, Montgomery instructed Loy to turn on the video recorder. But the recorder didn't work.

"I was really sweating," Montgomery told the Idaho Statesman. "Not only was the camera not working, but I was wondering what those guys were thinking. They wanted to air their grievances to the world, and here I had this broken equipment."

Montgomery tried to use a luggage key to disassemble the recorder, but it wouldn't budge the screws. So he reached inside the half-open cover with his fingers and ripped it off the machine. Remembering what a camera representative once told him, he shorted out two electrical contacts and tried a new cassette.

It worked.

But that wasn't the end of their troubles. While the newsmen were trying to repair a damaged cassette, a quarrel broke out among two inmate factions.

One group wanted film taken of the guards inside the cell, apparently in an attempt to humiliate them and to show conditions inside the cells, Loy said. The other faction argued there was no sense in antagonizing the guards.

"It was a real fight broke out," Loy said. "It was a full-on knock-out, drag-out fight, lots of punches thrown, lots of punches taken," Loy said.

"After the brawl, the two newsmen resumed their tour."

Firefighters dicker in private

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members went behind closed doors Monday to consider the latest round of contract negotiations with city firefighters.

Both city and firefighter union officials are limiting their comments about the negotiations, but the closed session apparently dealt with one aspect of firefighters salaries.

Firefighters, under Local 1556, International Association of Firefighters, are the only unionized

group of city employees. Idaho law and subsequent court decisions require municipalities to bargain in good faith.

City officials have interpreted that to mean details of the negotiations must be kept from the press and public, including just what was discussed at the closed session and in the negotiating sessions. No details will be released until a final agreement has been reached, city officials said.

Negotiations have been under way for the past month.

Councilman Chris Talkington said the issue was not related to the 7 percent salary increase proposed for all city employees in the 1980-81 city budget.

The issue concerns other fringe salary items, he said. Talkington declined to specify which salary items were discussed.

Councilman Bud Cheney, who represents the council at the negotia-

tions, said the council's decision to go behind closed doors was fairly routine and that the move does not signal a snag in the negotiations.

Firefighters local president Ron Clark said he agreed with that assessment.

"There isn't anything as far as I'm aware, that is a critical issue at this point," Clark said. "It's been going pretty smooth and we'll just have to wait and see."

Obituaries

Ethel Irene Wood

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Irene Wood, 82, of Winnemucca, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Lovelock, Nev., following a short illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1897, at Fairview, and came to Twin Falls in 1927. She married W.R. Taylor April 27, 1915. They were divorced. She married I.H. Wood Feb. 9, 1961, and he died Jan. 11, 1979. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Ralph Taylor of Twin Falls; a daughter, Norma Kendall of Winnemucca; a brother, Percy McLean of Salt Lake City; four grandchildren; two great-grandsons; four great-granddaughters; five stepsons; two stepdaughters; 11 step-grandchildren; and 15 step-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children, a brother and her husband.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop John King conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Bruno Martinez

MALTA — Bruno Martinez, 31, of Malta, died suddenly near his home Saturday.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop John King conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Services

FILER

Services for Harold William Schulte, 54, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 8 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise or the Good Samaritan Village at Moscow.

BURLEY

Services for Nora Clayton, 85, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends will call at McCulloch's today from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., and prior to the services on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for Beckie Marjorie Parrott, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the kidney foundation.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. William Tilson, Mrs. Jeff Newham, Mrs. Frank DeLuca, Mrs. Grant Hendrix, Mrs. Edward Gough, Mrs. Oscar Ortiz, Leslie Davis, Gloria DeLeon, Justin Miller, Mrs. Eugene Morrison, John Feldhausen, and Chester Hostetter, all of Twin Falls; Donald Jassouk of Butte; Mrs. Clyde Briggs of Jerome; David Stephenson of Oakley; John Lawrence and Karen Chandler, both of Filer; Mrs. Monte Dayley of Heyburn; Howard Morgan and Mrs. Terry Browning, both of Rupert; Janet Myers of Eden; Mrs. Brad Fish and Donald Crabtree, both of Jerome; Ted Wilson of Gooding; Floyd Tador and Mrs. Jeff Sheller, both of Filer; Mrs. Steve Wilson of Rupert; and Mrs. Kyle Anderson and son and Mrs. Christopher Stock of Bliss; and Dellus Nielsen of Gooding.

Discharged

Glen Griffiths, Mrs. Franklin Helms and daughter, Mertie Leazer, Linda Reihok, and Kenneth Stokesberry, all of Twin Falls; Natalie Carlson and Ted Wilson, both of Kimberly; Mabel Tilly and Alan Bolter, both of Jerome; Ted Wilson of Gooding; Mrs. Floyd Tador and Mrs. Jeff Sheller, both of Filer; Mrs. Steve Wilson of Rupert; and Mrs. Kyle Anderson and son and Mrs. Christopher Stock and son, all of Bliss.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worthington of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Stock of Bliss, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmer of Murtaugh. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rost of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Newham of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Deborah McGowan and Sarah Hopkins, both of Jerome; and Lou Hlanita of Twin Falls.

Discharged

Charles Silvers and Alta Tilley, both of Jerome.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David McGowan of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

William Skabronski, of Gooding, and Douglas Anderson of Wendell.

Discharged

Edith Black, Chris Ward, and Charles Shaw, all of Gooding.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nora Seamon, Jess Pickett, and Ada Gibson, all of Rupert; Jeanette Richardson of Declo; and Lorenzo Hawkins of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Discharged

Jay Smith; Linda Chavez; and Craig Sista, all of Rupert; and Norma Gauthan and Mary Krooth Phillips, both of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Beverly Hellevell, Thomas Osterhout, Michelle Thornton, Abraham Thornton, Silberio Barcia, Camille Whipple, Alex Martin, and Yvonne Willick, all of Burley; Amos Millard of Heyburn; and Leone Merritt and Teresa Farnell, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Irene Luna of Burley; Sam Haldamus of Albion; and Marlene Frederickson and Leonard Barendsen, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hellwell and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whipple, all of Burley.

Idaho political parties split funds

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Idaho's four political parties picked up checks Tuesday for their share of the state's \$123,514 election campaign fund.

Among the four, the Libertarian Party vowed to return its part to the taxpayers.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said the amount was the largest the state has distributed to date, surpassing 1978's figure of \$107,000.

Under Idaho law, taxpayers may donate 51 of their state income taxes to the political party of their choice. About one-third of the donations are

not designated for any particular party.

Every year, the money collected under the Election Campaign Fund is divided among the parties which have qualified candidates for elective state office on the ballot in the next general election. Each party receives the amount of the fund which bears the ratio of its members to the contributing individuals.

Ninety percent of the undesignated funds are then distributed to the parties in proportion to the number of votes cast for each party candidate for governor in the last gubernatorial election; however, no party may re-

ceive more than 50 percent of this amount.

The remaining 10 percent is divided equally among the parties.

This year, the Democrats received the largest portion of the fund, \$60,170.75. The Republicans followed with \$54,411.75, the American Party with \$5,233.75 and the Libertarians with \$3,797.75.

But state Libertarian vice-chairman Lee Fernon, Boise, said the fund was "grossly" taken from taxpayers under the Election Campaign Fund law and the law should be repealed.

Twin Falls County budget needs \$2,400

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners still must find \$2,400 more to balance next year's budget.

County commissioners said Tuesday the anticipated tax revenue, frozen at last year's level, falls that much short of the projected cost of providing tax-supported county services for the fiscal year beginning in October.

"We still do not know if we will be getting the 4 percent allowance over the freeze figure," said Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard. "If we

do, we will be able to cover the amount with no problem; but if we do not, then it will have to come through increased county fees."

The 4 percent increase allowed by the Legislature to counties showing a required growth factor would add about \$49,000 to Twin Falls County tax revenues and would help meet some of the inflationary cost rises, Leonard said.

The present indication, with a 7 percent pay hike for all county workers, is that the total budget from

tax levies will be \$1,231 million, compared to \$1,229 million last year.

The total projected budget will run about \$17.2 million this year, including a hospital budget of about \$13 million, all of which is generated from hospital fees.

Leonard said commissioners have not yet decided which fees to raise, should it be necessary.

He said the tentative budget should be ready by the end of the week; as it must be ready for publication on Aug. 18.

Police

More Twin Falls homes burglarized

TWIN FALLS — House burglaries continued to plague Twin Falls residents during the weekend.

Rick Gallely told police someone broke into his home at 423 Rose St. N., and took about \$250 in cash from a bedroom.

He said the break-in occurred between 9 p.m. Aug. 2 and 2:30 a.m. Aug. 4.

Gallely said a window was forced open to gain entry to the home and the money, mostly in small bills, was taken from a bedroom.

Mrs. Garrath Meis of 733 Addison Avenue told police someone entered her home and took a \$400 silver tray-type dish from her cupboard.

She said she'd noticed something amiss during the past two weeks, and a gift to her 40 years ago, is of sterling silver and was displayed in a cupboard, she said.

At Willis Motors Inc., someone took two wheels from a 1980 demonstrator vehicle. The wheels were found in front of the Twin Falls police station by officers before they were reported missing. Officers on routine patrol spotted a vehicle parked at Willis minus two wheels and called the owners to pick them up before they had been missed.

Sewer grants \$16.7 million for Idaho cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho cities will receive over \$16.7 million for sewer construction projects, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said.

The money, approved for funding sewer improvements by the Clean Water Act, was approved by Congress in 1979.

"In April, however, President Carter delayed releasing this sewer money in a pseudo-attempt to balance the federal budget prior to an election," McClure said.

McClure said the funds finally became available after passage of a Senate resolution requiring the President to release the money.

The following cities in Idaho will receive funds: Twin Falls, \$1.1 million; Filer, \$300,000; Plummer, \$190,170.75; Jerome, \$112,000; Island Park-Mark's Inn, \$1.9 million; St. Maries, \$300,000; Coeur d'Alene, \$29,154; Post Falls, \$16,502; Boise, \$39,000; Tampa, \$9,074; Meridian, \$1,000; Welpe, \$1,122; Middleton, \$3,900; Rocky Point, \$14,500.

Collision injures 3 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Three people were injured early Tuesday morning in a collision at Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West.

Twin Falls city police said an east-bound vehicle driven by Arturo Hernandez, 17, of Twin Falls, collided with a south-bound — driven by Kris Kollen Williams, 22, of Twin Falls, at

about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Both drivers suffered minor injuries as did a passenger in the Hernandez vehicle, Manuel Jasso, 18, of Twin Falls.

Officers said it was a case of both vehicles being in the intersection at the same time. All three persons were treated and released to their homes.



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Round STEAK .. 1.77

USDA Choice Tablerite Boneless Full Cut Round Steak **\$1.89** lb.

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Country Style Spareribs..... **\$1.19** lb.

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Fryer Parts Sale

Fryer Thighs..... **69^c** lb.

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IGA COUPON **IGA** **\$1.29**
15 lb. OFF Old Faithful w/coupon

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Coupon good only at IGA Stores Good thru August 9, 1980.

Hormel 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

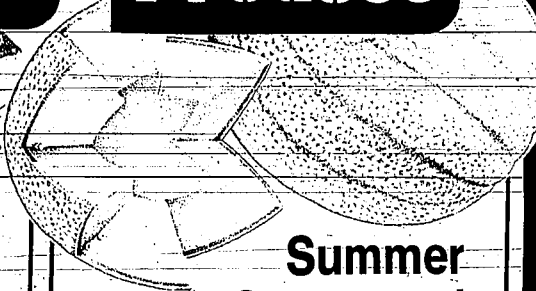
Little Sizzlers..... **\$1.09** pkg.

IGA 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Lurich Meat..... **\$2.97** pkg.

Velveeta 2 lb. Box **\$2.97**

Cheese Loaf..... **\$2.97** ea.



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"Beat the heat with a Cool Fresh Fruit Salad."

Golden Ripe BANANAS **29^c** lb.

Salad Slicing CUCUMBERS ... **15^c** ea.

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* 25 lb. Bag..... **\$4.59**

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Oreo Cookies..... Nabisco 15 oz. Size **\$1.19**

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Dairy

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Ore-Ida 32 oz. TATER TOTS **89^c** ea.

Chicken a la King Salisbury Steak COOKIN' 2 For **79^c** BAG..

IGA 2 lb. Size COTTAGE CHEESE... **\$1.53** ea.

Norwest Pint Size HALF & HALF... **49^c** ea.

16 oz. White & Wheat IGA BREAD. For **89^c**

6 Pack Sweetheart "Split-Top" BUNS..... **89^c**

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- FILER** Petterson's IGA Foodliner
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- OAKLEY** Clark's For Shopping IGA
- TWIN FALLS - TWIN FALLS** Marty's IGA Market, Willam IGA Foodliner



Ada County prosecutor tells committee investigating prison riot

Subpoena possible in riot probe

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County authorities gave no ground Tuesday after hearing expressions of fear by a governor's investigative committee that prosecutors might subpoena interviews with prison convicts.

County Prosecutor Jim Harris told members of the committee — appointed by the governor to probe the causes of the July 23 Idaho State Penitentiary riot — that he could not assure the panel that information it will gather would not be subpoenaed.

"I'm not in a position to offer any agreement," Harris said, who was facing resistance a second time in his drive to collect evidence with which to prosecute convicts who rioted.

Boise television station KBCL sued Harris last Friday, claiming a newsmagazine search and seizure of exclusive videotapes of the riot violated the station's First Amendment rights.

At the first meeting of the governor's prison committee Monday, Chairman Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, and other members said they were worried their plans would be paralyzed under the threat of subpoena. He said inmates might not cooperate with the committee if they believed their comments might be used against them by prosecutors through demanded testimony from the committee.

Mitchell drafted a letter Monday addressing the committee's concerns and sent it to Gov. John Evans, who is

at Denver this week for the National Governor's Conference.

Mitchell and another committee member, Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Flair, sat down in the governor's office Tuesday afternoon with Harris and Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer.

Nothing was resolved, since Harris and Palmer reaffirmed their intentions to use all avenues to prosecute the wild prisoners and the committee members expressed their reluctance to cave in to the authorities' wishes.

Palmer complained that the committee's involvement would complicate and hamper the prison investigation.

"It's starting to mushroom on us," Palmer told Mitchell. "The more people and committees you get into it, the more cumbersome it gets. We don't want you to drive a wedge between us. I'd like to see us all pull together."

When Palmer asked Mitchell if the committee's findings would be made available to authorities, the senator responded that the committee answered only to Evans and would submit its report only to him.

"This should be an open book between us," Palmer said. "It should be a two-way street. If you are an investigative body, we should compare notes. The sheriff insisted that ever level must be used to see that the inmates are prosecuted."

Mitchell said the committee was not worried about the actions of individu-

al inmates but wanted only to determine what caused the riot and make recommendations to the governor and the Idaho Legislature on how to prevent further uprisings.

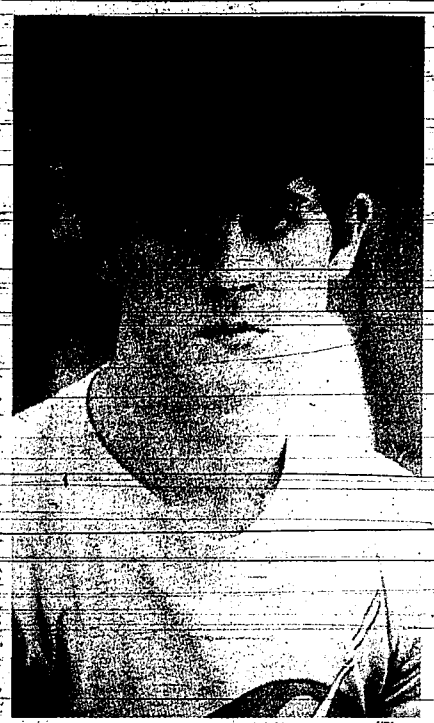
Mitchell told the authorities he wanted a committee assistant to take part in Monday briefings among the law agencies on the prison investigation.

Harris said he had no objection to that as long as the committee representative realized that "some of the meetings will not be suitable for public consumption" and that it would

be damaging to the prosecution if details of the meetings were leaked to the public.

Knigge and Mitchell repeated that they weren't concerned about individual crimes, and that the committee would benefit only from gaining an understanding of the prison riot as a whole. "We see that as being non-personal," Mitchell said.

Harris said he doubted the committee would turn any evidence that authorities might have missed, but that in such a case he might resort to a subpoena.



Not alone
Glen Kurt Tripp, who is 18 today, listens to testimony during a pre-trial hearing in Seattle Tuesday that he wasn't capable of acting alone in the July 11 hijacking of a Northwest Airlines jet. A panel of psychologists and psychiatrists told Tripp's caseworker he probably could not have acted alone because of low intelligence and functional illiteracy. King County Juvenile Court authorities must decide whether to try him as an adult.

Volcanic activity minor, watch ends at Mt. Hood

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Two small earthquakes believed to be centered near Marble Mountain about five miles southeast of volcanic Mount St. Helens jiggled the area Tuesday.

Five quakes were recorded in the general area of Mount St. Helens Monday with the largest having a Richter "scale" reading of 2.4, seismologists at the University of Washington reported.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Geological Survey announced it had lifted its formal hazard watch on Mount Hood — northwestern Oregon — about 50 miles south of the southwestern Washington volcano.

The hazard watch on Mount Hood was initiated July 11 after a swarm of earthquakes began rattling the dormant Cascade volcano July 6 within a half hour of the original quake, at least seven more seismic events were recorded in the same general area.

Seismic activity remained unusually high for 48 hours, raising fears that it might be a forerunner to increased volcanic activity at Mount Hood. But the earthquake activity declined and there have been no other detectable signs that could be considered to indicate increased volcanic activity so the hazard watch was lifted at 9 a.m. PDT.

Increased seismic activity at Mount St. Helens in March was the first indication that an eruption might be imminent at that peak.

Mt. St. Helens has been quiet since July 22, but scientists expect more eruptions, pointing out that it had stayed peaceful 40 days before its latest eruption.

Aerial observers at Mount St. Helens reported steam was venting to 9,000 feet above sea level and drifting to the east and southeast. Wind was sweeping some dust and ash off the upper flanks of the mountain, but otherwise things were quiet.

Legalese won't disappear for some time, study shows

BERKELEY (UPI) — It may take a long time before legalese, that makes it so hard to understand, disappears from contracts and ballot propositions.

This is the conclusion of a study by Helen K. Nemschoff, a member of the California Constitution Revision Commission from 1963-71, published in the University of California's Public Affairs Report.

Without understanding the study contents, citizens vote for ballot proposals for the wrong reasons and sign contracts to their disadvantage.

As an example of what can be done, Ms. Nemschoff cited a "plain language" statute in New York that eliminated from bank loan agreements the phrase, "For value received, the undersigned jointly and severally hereby promises to pay the sum of..."

It was replaced with, "To repay my loan, I promise to pay..."

Similar principles were written into the federal Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1974 calling for language "which would not mislead a reasonable, average consumer."

In California, the Constitution Revision Commission had some success in an effort to make the state document intelligible to a typical eighth grade student. One set of revisions, approved by the voters in 1980, reduced the worst count of seven sections from 14,000 to 1,500.

Ms. Nemschoff said reforms will be slow because many lawyers object to simplification, arguing that "legal terms are more precise."

She said, "Reformers need to plan for a long campaign if they are to establish clear and reasonably simple language as the norm for legal use, sooner or later the language of the law affects every citizen."

Man dies after knife fight in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — One of three men wounded in a knife fight on the city's west side Monday night has died.

Deaconess hospital officials identified the victim as Wayne Crazyboy, 24, Spokane.

Officials said Crazyboy died from multiple stab wounds while undergoing surgery this morning.

Listed in critical condition was Joseph Papiot, 35, Spokane.

A third stabbing victim, Richard Well, Off Man, Missoula, Mont., was listed in stable condition with a severe laceration of the left arm.

Officers said the suspect in all three stabbings is Gordon Dellarm, Spokane.

Officers said a fight occurred at Dellarm's home, W. 2028 Broadway and wound up in the street with three men stabbed.

Dellarm is currently being held on assault charges. Officers said a murder charge is pending.

Psychic returns to aid search for girl

ASOTTIN, Wash. (UPI) — Psychic Dorothy Allison has returned to the northwest to try and help Betty Zimmerman find her 13-year-old daughter, Christine White.

The girl was reported missing during the 1979 Asotin County Fair.

Ms. Allison was here last year and worked on a dozen cases in Washington and Idaho, said she did not know if Christine met with foul play.

"But I will say that if anything happened to her, I will get whoever did it."

She said she would provide police with any information that could help determine what happened to Christine, who was last seen about 10:30 p.m. April 29, 1979.

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In four colors. Ladies Sizes 5-13.
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Center panel
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Pants, skirts and sweaters. Size 7 to 14 in rust and cream colors.

\$9 to \$18

Scores and stats

Major leagues

Brett hikes hit streak to 18

DETROIT (UPI) — George Brett, who later started a free-wheeling and was ejected from the game, extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a three-run home run in the fourth inning Tuesday night to power the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Kansas City has now won nine straight games since the All-Star break.

Milt Wilcox retired the first nine batters he faced but gave up an infield single to Hal McGehee after Willie Wilson walked to open the fourth. Brett then followed with his 18th homer.

Cubs 11, Pirates 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Martin hit two homers, batted in four runs and scored three Tuesday leading the Chicago Cubs to a 11-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Martin's third inning homer followed singles by Bill Buckner and Cliff Johnson and gave the Cubs a 3-0 lead. The Pirates made it 3-2 in the fourth on a sacrifice fly and Ed O'Rourke's RBI single.

In the fifth, Johnson hit his fifth homer and on the next pitch by John Candelaria, 7-11, Martin whacked his 19th home run of the year.

Candelaria struck out a season-high eight batters before leaving after five innings.

Expos 11, Mets 5

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs and Larry Parrish drilled a two-run homer Tuesday night to pace a 13-4 attack that carried the Montreal Expos to an 11-5 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory was the 1,000th for Montreal manager Dick Williams as a major-league manager.

Carter knocked in two runs with a double in the third inning after Rodney Scott doubled and Warren Cromartie walked. Montreal starter Bruce Bullen kept his third consecutive game, bringing his record to 3-3 by scattering 10 hits over seven innings. John Pacella, 3-2, went two innings and suffered the loss.

Montreal opened the scoring in the first and Expos added two RBIs in the second on RBI singles by Chris Speler and Ron LeFlore.

Beston 3, Brewers 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie Dave Stapleton sparked a two-run eighth inning with an scoring single Tuesday night, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Glenn Hoffman started the eighth with a single off Steve Carlton, 9-8, and moved to second on a single by Gary Allenson. Hoffman went to third on Rick Burleson's fly-out and scored on Stapleton's soft liner to right. Paul Molitor's throwing error on an infield hit by Fred Lynn scored Allenson and helped make a winner of Dennis Eckersley.

Braves 6, Dodgers 4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Glenn Hubbard crashed a three-run homer off Don Slaught with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to cap a five-run rally that enabled the Atlanta Braves to snap a six-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Braves went into the ninth trailing 4-1 and were only one out away from defeat before and error by third baseman Ron Cey enabled Jeff Burroughs to reach first base. Pinch hitter Mike Lum walked and pinch hitter Charlie Spikes singled home a run to kayo reliever Rick Sutcliffe. Jerry Royster greeted reliever Steve Hubbard with a run-scoring single before Hubbard struck Stanton, 6-2, for his sixth homer.

Giants 9, Astros 3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Sadek knocked in three runs with two singles and Gary Laveille pitched four scoreless innings in relief Tuesday night to spark the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Sadek's two-out single in the second off starter Gordon Ligon, 0-5, scored Darrell Evans to tie the score 1-1. In the fifth inning, he drove in two more runs with a bases-loaded single to give the Giants a 7-3 lead.

Orioles 8, Chicago 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Designated hitter Terry Crowley's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning Tuesday night that powered the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and enabled Steve Stone to win his 17th game.

Crowley's blast, his fifth of the year and third career grand slam, followed a bases-loaded single that scored Al Burmy to tie the score. Crowley then followed with his homer off rookie righty Paul Hoyt, 4-1.

Doug DeCinces capped the Orioles' scoring with a solo homer, his ninth, in the eighth.

Reds 9, Padres 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dave Concepcion's two-run homer capped a five-run fifth inning Tuesday night that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-2 rout of the San Diego Padres.

Ken Griffey, George Foster and Johnny Bench stroked RBI singles in the first inning to give the Reds a 3-0 lead off loser Gary Lucas, 4-7, and the Reds added a two-run homer on Dave Collins' sacrifice fly.

Griffey drove in the first run of the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly. Dan Driessen added a two-run double and Concepcion drilled his fifth homer to cap the inning and give the Reds a 9-0 lead.

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Twin Falls: 733-3835
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Mon-Fri. 1-5 Sat. 8-12
Rupert: 436-9555

Texas 8, Yanks 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers batted a solo homer and Richie Zisk added a three-run blast in a first inning blitz of 15-game winner Tommy John Tuesday night, powering the Texas Rangers to an 8-1 rout of the New York Yankees.

Rivers started John on the way to his fifth loss by drilling his fourth homer to open the game. Bump Willis then doubled and, after Al Oliver grounded out, Buddy Bell punched an RBI single to right and Zisk followed with his 15th homer.

TOM WIRICH BASKETBALL SCHOOL

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August 11-15 (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.)

For advance registration and information, call 734-1377.

Advance Registration Required
FEE \$10

Bring Sack Lunch & Basketball

SCHOOL FEATURES: Teaching of skills and fundamentals; team and league play; free mesh T-shirt; awards; insurance coverage.

For ball handling, each boy should bring his own basketball, if possible, with proper ID on ball.

(Doctor's permit necessary prior to participation)

Indians 8, Jays 5

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Miguel Dilone and Jack Brohamer each slapped two-run bases-loaded singles Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to their 11th victory in their last 13 games, an 8-5 rain-delayed decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Cleveland sent nine batters to the plate in a three-run second inning, highlighted by Dilone's first of three hits. After a rain delay of 82 minutes, nine more Indians went to bat in the fourth when Brohamer's single triggered a four-run inning.

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If It's From Roper's Then You Know That It's Right!

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League	Team	Opponent	Score
National League	Montreal	New York	13-4
	Atlanta	Los Angeles	11-5
	San Francisco	Houston	9-3
	St. Louis	Philadelphia	10-7
	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	10-3
	Los Angeles	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
American League	Los Angeles	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	Houston	9-3
	St. Louis	Philadelphia	10-7
	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	10-3
	Los Angeles	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3
	San Francisco	San Diego	10-3

NL boxscores

MONTEAL 13, NEW YORK 4	ATLANTA 11, LOS ANGELES 5
SAN FRANCISCO 9, HOUSTON 3	ST. LOUIS 10, PHILADELPHIA 7
PITTSBURGH 10, CINCINNATI 3	LOS ANGELES 10, SAN DIEGO 3
SAN FRANCISCO 10, SAN DIEGO 3	SAN FRANCISCO 10, SAN DIEGO 3

Borg desires another Wimbledon crown

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Bjorn Borg says his dream is to win at Wimbledon for the fifth time.

"My final against John McEnroe this year was the most difficult of my career," Borg told the Geneva newspaper La Suisse in an interview.

"But I'm already dreaming about a sixth victory at Wimbledon," he said. "That's already my main ambition."

Borg complimented McEnroe as "one of the best players I know" and "one that obviously has a great career ahead of him."

The Swedish star said he still ranks Jimmy Connors among the top five in the world, "but I think he's slipped since his marriage. His shots are not like the ones he had before."

Borg told La Suisse that he does not expect to have the same problems now that he is married as well. "I'm married to a tennis champion, and I believe she can help me still more," Borg said.

Asked what he plans to do when he retires, Borg said he "will buy a farm in Sweden." He intends to keep playing "for a few more seasons," but he "will stop when I feel it's better for me. I'll only play as long as I win that sixth victory at Wimbledon, the other tournaments are far less important."

Carroll among top draftees not signed with NBA teams

BOSTON (UPI) — When he arrives in a town, Joe Barry Carroll is more apt to inquire about what's at the theater or which opera is playing than the location of the nearest waterfaring hole or pickup game.

"He truly marches to the beat of a different drummer," says his attorney, Bob Woolf of Boston.

Carroll is a 7-foot basketball center from Purdue whom the Golden State Warriors made the top pick in the NBA draft nearly two months ago. Woolf's acquaintance which normally means instant megabucks.

But Carroll has remained in his Denver home this summer, declining the team's invitation to attend rookie camp because he hasn't signed a contract. And he is waiting for what he and Woolf consider to be an equitable offer.

In this case, Carroll is marching to a familiar beat: There are 17 others in his position.

Only five of the first round draft picks in the June 10 draft have come to terms. And two of those, Carl Nicks of Denver and Ricky Green of Golden State, were their team's second pick in the first round. The first picks are unsigned.

The Knicks signed Mike Woodson, the Spurs inked Reggie Johnson and the Cavaliers came to terms with Chad Kinch.

The lack of activity has ominous portents according to Woolf, who represents Carroll and No. 2 pick Darrell Griffith, drafted by the Utah Jazz who have taken the unusual step of hiring an outside negotiator.

Woolf also represents No. 10 Ronnie Lester who Woolf says is actually No. 4 via pre-arranged trade and No. 14 Wes Matthews.

"It's slower than it has been in years. Teams are looking to pay less for second round picks for top talent," Woolf says.

"There could be a major war on the horizon. The league may take a unified stance (on salaries), and I want to take a unified stance to make sure players get their fair market value," he says.

Woolf last year negotiated a record \$32.5 million deal for Larry Bird and got the Knicks to pay \$450,000 a year to Bill Cartwright, "the two biggest money deals awarded to 1979-NBA draftees."

But this year, the teams have regressed, Woolf says. He says the money being offered to the top picks is akin to offers to 1976. And teams aren't taking into consideration an athlete's drawing power, he says.

"It's almost like entertainment. Someone like Joe Barry or Darrell, they're going to sell tickets. And Lester is from Chicago so you know he'll be popular there. I don't blame them for offering that kind of money. But they won't succeed, I can guarantee that," he said.

Woolf hesitates to use the word collusion, but says he has figures to back up his accusations. Philadelphia's General Manager Pat Williams, however, thinks the conspiracy theory is nonsense.

"I don't buy that. Bob has four first round picks so he controls the whole deal. Some bad agents like to wait and see what happens. If someone is the first to plump, then another club signs a player selected lower for more money and the first player feels he should have gotten more," Williams said.

"I am the anchor," Woolf agrees, "and they're testing how strong I'll be."

Williams feels agents are the ones who benefit from lengthy negotiations.

"The agents feel it's important to hammer long and hard. There is no rush to make a quick deal. And the clubs are not in a panic situation. Both sides seem to know it will get done ultimately since you know the players aren't going to Europe, which is the other alternative," Williams says.

Woolf says he has talked to Italian officials "and there are some interesting developments, one of which is that a player could play two years in Italy and possibly become a free agent."

He also has received overtures from Italy regarding Carroll. Golden State's scotly Sterling refused to comment on the Carroll negotiations, but Woolf says "we're far apart."

He expressed similar thoughts on Griffith.

Bulle's General Manager Bob Ferry says the process this year seems the same. Ferry, whose team drafted Matthews, says money often isn't the overriding issue.

"The salary offer isn't a big hangup. It's things like guarantees and no-cut contracts. You don't want to have to put into a position where you have to pay a player who doesn't play," Ferry said.

Ferry has had some negotiating sessions with Woolf over Matthews but said, "I don't even know if we're close. He'd know better than me. But we've had players in the past in that area (14th pick), such as Larry Wright, Mitch Kupchak, Roger Phegley and Dave Corzine. The salary was not a problem for Matthews in line with those people."

Detroit General Manager Jack McCloskey thinks the demands are a bit higher this year, based mainly on talks with others. Larry Drew, Detroit's first pick and 17th in the draft, has yet to sign.

"He wants well above the amount of any 17th pick of the last few years. They all start that way, but they'll sign, eventually. They have to — or they won't play," McCloskey said.

"They are trying to wait until the athlete gets edgy," Woolf says. "He is going to wait — until he gets his hair share."

Briefly in sports

Women's golf meet deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for entering the annual Twin Falls women's amateur is Saturday, reminding co-chairman Charlotte Van Engelen.

The tournament, which boasts two-time state champion Karen Brown as the defending titlist, will be played Aug. 14 and 15 on the municipal course.

Van Engelen said the tournament committee will cut off entries at 120. She said through Tuesday night about 60 applications forms had been received.

Social highlight of the event will be the steak fry, following completion the second day. Also slated for the 15th is a teeshoot derby, which will pair the low 10 net and gross from the opening round.

Entry fee is \$20 per person with a 50 percent pay back. This is made possible through several hundred dollars of added money, Van Engelen said. Additionally, area merchants have donated several items which will be distributed among the field as special prizes.

Golfers will be flighted according to handicaps and assigned pairings and tee-offs for both rounds.

Further information and entry forms are available from Mrs. Van Engelen at 733-5635 or Box 466 Twin Falls, or Ruth Sonius, 196 Blair Drive or 733-8101.

Twilight league winners crowned

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the women's twilight league at Twin Falls Municipal golf course have been crowned.

First half champs were Melba and Matt and Marge Wood, followed by Judy Lawley and Jody Taylor and Shirlee Straughn and Nancy Wood. In the second half, Straughn and Wood won it with Lawley and Taylor again second and Justine Messersmith and Janet Stroder moving into third.

Overall winners were Straughn and Wood with Lawley and Taylor second and Messersmith and Stroder third.

Mary Roberts and Jean Allison took the B division overall title and won the first-half. They were followed by rapidly improving Julie Hamblin and Vera White and Ann Cover and Ruth Sonius.

Following in the first half were Hamblin and White and Cover and Sonius. In the second half, Laurena Marshall and Carol Meyers rose to the top, followed by Cover and Sonius and Grace Bennett and Phyllis Moore.

In the A division, VJ Young, Mickey Werner and Jane Purves took overall honors with Missy Wiggins and Diane Sarge Wood. Young, Werner and Purves won the first half with Tracy Haskins and Marge Huribert and Celeste Handerson and Helen Huston following. Starlin and Wignall won the second half with Young, Werner and Purves second. A tie developed for third among Freda Ward and Kit Moon and Sheryl Ringenberg and Cathy Dey.

YFCA slates final swim clinics

TWIN FALLS — Next Monday begins the final two-week summer session for the YFCA youth programs, the organization announced Tuesday.

In addition to recreation swims and family swims, swimming lessons are available for parents and tots, pre-school and graded lessons for grade and elementary age youth. Each session has 10 classes, with one per day.

Adult classes are continuing in aerobic dance and swimstudies. Senior citizen swim classes and adult lap swimming are also continuing on a regular schedule.

Bryant released by hospital

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, released from the hospital after nine days of tests, said Tuesday he is following doctor's orders to quit smoking.

"They told me not to worry and had all kind of advice," said Bryant. "I quit most of all they recommended. I quit smoking. That's the one thing I know they are right about. I need more wind because I smoke too much."

Bryant was released from the Druid City Hospital Monday night after a nine-day stay for what officials called routine tests. He said he was feeling fine and was committed to kicking his pack-a-day cigarette habit.

"I smoked two or three puffs the other day and then threw it away," he said. "I feel great and they said I was in good shape."

Issel signs two-year pact

DENVER (UPI) — Enthusiasm for the coming season has replaced retirement plans for Denver Nuggets Dan Issel due to a new two year contract, said team president and general manager Carl Scheer.

"I'm really looking forward to training camp and the start of what I think will be an improved season. I've been away from basketball for a few months now and that break has been good for me," said Issel.

Issel had said he was considering retiring in light of the Nuggets' dismal last season, but said the summer of rest and the new contract have brightened his attitude about another year with the Nuggets.

Writers honor McLendon, Hooper

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Former Louisiana State football coach Charles McLendon and former Upsala football coach John Hooper were voted the annual Distinguished Service Awards of the Football Writers Association of America Tuesday.

McLendon, who retired last year after coaching 18 seasons at LSU, was honored in the university division. He had 17 winning seasons, 13 bowl teams and a 137-59 record. He now is director of the Tangerine Bowl.

Hooper, honored in the college division, also retired at the end of last season. He had a 23-year record of 105-87.

Haas voted AL honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moose Haas of the Milwaukee Brewers, who scores two victories and hits a grand slam, was named the American League's Player of the Week for July 28-Aug. 3.

Haas allowed only one earned run, seven hits and four walks in 16 innings while striking out 11 batters. He has an 11-6 record and a 2.31 ERA since May 3.

Hal McEae of the Kansas City Royals, who batted .538 during the week, finished second in the voting.

Pistons waive Sam Smith

POINTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons said Tuesday they would waive 2-year veteran free agent guard Sam Smith, a 1977 product of Nevada-Las Vegas who previously played with the Milwaukee Bucks and Chicago Bulls.

Smith was signed by Detroit as a free agent June 23. He played with Detroit's California Summer League championship team, averaging 11 points, three assists and 2.6 rebounds in 11 games.

Brazile leaves Oiler camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — All-pro linebacker Robert Brazile walked out of the Houston Oilers training camp Tuesday in a dispute over pay.

A team spokesman said Brazile was seeking a renegotiation of the three years remaining on his contract. He had come to camp unhappy with his salary, which his agent has described as unfair.

Houston coach Dan Jerry Argovitz, Brazile's representative, had recommended the linebacker not come to camp nine days ago, saying then, "Robert is the most underpaid player in the entire National Football League."

Brazile attended Tuesday morning's workout but was reported by the team to be "missing from today's (afternoon) practice."

Galbreath, Saints still talking

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — New Orleans Saints head coach Dick Nolan said he spoke on the phone Tuesday with running back Tony Galbreath but would not say whether the two reached any agreement on Galbreath's return to training camp.

Nolan did say, however, he would wait until today to announce the starting lineup for Saturday's scrimmage in Vero Beach with the Miami Dolphins.

Nolan said he will play Archie Manning only a few downs during the scrimmage, concentrating his attention on backup quarterbacks Ed Burns and Bobby Scott.

Richard moves left digits

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros team physician reported Tuesday that partially paralyzed pitcher J.R. Richard moved the fingers on his left hand and the toes on his left foot for the first time since suffering a stroke a week ago.

The club announced Richard, 30, was moved from an intensive care unit into a private room, and Dr. Harold Brelsford described the ailing pitcher as having regained enough strength to stand with aid and put weight on his left leg.

Richard underwent emergency surgery July 30 to have a blood clot removed from a neck artery. Doctors said blood flow had been disrupted to the side of his brain which controls the left side of his body.

Patriots epitomize free agency woes

BOSTON (UPI) — The stalemate between agent Howard Slusher, his four New England Patriots holdouts, and team owner Billy Sullivan is representative of more than just "bad blood" between Slusher and Sullivan.

What it vividly shows is that once again, NFL free agents are "free" in name only. Their alternatives are drastically limited, practically non-existent if one is a legitimate star.

Consider Mike Haynes, one of the most gifted and graceful of cornerbacks in one of the most critical and difficult positions on a team. A cornerback must have the speed to stay with the fleet wide receivers and also be able to ward off a 250-pound charging lineman landing an end sweep.

Haynes has been an All-Pro in each of his four seasons in the league. He has proved he is a durable performer, starting 38 straight games (missing just one game in four years). Many think there is none better at the position.

Yet Haynes did not get one offer from another team. It seems incredible, but Haynes and almost every other alleged "free" agent in the past few years has been little more than a prisoner, held hostage by a system which won't be revamped until 1982 at the earliest.

In contract discussions with Haynes, the Patriots almost had him signed last year for a deal in the \$200,000-a-year range. But it apparently fell through because there was a disagreement on how the money would be paid.

Analysis

Enter Slusher, whose relationship with the Patriots, mainly Sullivan, has deteriorated in this mess. The asking price for Haynes' services immediately escalated and thus the impasse.

But the Patriots aren't stupid. They knew that by offering Haynes a contract that balances at least at \$200,000 a year, no other team would touch the former Arizona State star because of the stiff compensation — two No. 1 draft choices.

Free agent fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham is in the same fix. He already earns in the neighborhood of \$200,000 so he wasn't attractive to begin with.

The other two Patriots holdouts — Tom Owen, a seldom-used quarterback and underrated defensive lineman Richard Bishop — did not get offers either.

So while players and agents lamented the arbitrary and capricious nature of the Rozelle Rule, where the commissioner decided compensation, the present system isn't working any better. Even when the quantity of compensation is known as much as draft picks are known quantities — teams are still shying away from free agents.

It is the system which is working against Haynes

and other free agents. It is a system which especially penalizes the star performers, the ones who stand to gain the greatest financial rewards from free agency.

The free agent problem is just one reason why some agents want to dump Ed Garvey, director of the NFL-Players-Association, Garvey and the NFLPA sold out to the owners by agreeing to this form of free agency, the agents charge.

No coincidentally, the agents are upset because they also are being penalized by the compensation clause. Because their clients aren't going anywhere, they are being deprived of their 10 percent or whatever of higher stakes and the publicity of representing a successful free agent which adds more clients.

The cumulative effect of all this is that Haynes and his ilk are being doubly denied by the compensation clause. Their right to move to another team is being restricted by the compensation as is the money they would realize.

So who gets hurt in the end? The Patriots, thanks to the bonanza of television will make more this year even if they don't sell one seat in Schaefer Stadium.

Howard Slusher will continue his prosperous Los Angeles law practice and perhaps add more clients to his stable.

But what of Haynes, Cunningham and the others? They are forced to the sidelines, idled not by injury or incompetence but by argument and invective. And that is the most unfortunate part of all.

Brett brushed back twice, starts brawl, gets ejected

DETROIT (UPI) — Kansas City third baseman George Brett, knocked down twice by Detroit pitcher Milt Wilcox, was ejected from Tuesday night's Royals-Tigers game following a bench-clearing brawl in the sixth inning.

After Brett fled out to center for the second out of the sixth, he pointed a finger at Wilcox after rounding first base. He then went for the Tiger right-hander when Wilcox threw his glove to the ground. Players from both benches streamed onto the field and surged around the two players.

First base umpire Greg Kosc attempted initially to restrain Brett but

was unsuccessful after Wilcox approached the third baseman. It appeared only a few harmless blows were landed and no players were injured in the 10-minute donnybrook.

Brett, who hit a three-run homer, his 13th, in the fourth inning to extend his hitting streak to 18 games, was ejected. Wilcox remained in the game.

Brett had to hit the dirt when on a 0-1 pitch from Wilcox. He became agitated when a 2-1 pitch during the same turn at bat in the sixth again sent him sprawling. Manager Jim Frey of the Royals came out to protest on his behalf.

Baseball begins tackling knotty compensation rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of the Major League Players Association and baseball owners will begin Thursday studying the thorny issue of free-agent compensation.

The issue almost forced a baseball strike in late May.

The goal will be to reach an agreement on compensation for clubs losing free agents in the re-entry draft, an issue not completely settled during negotiations that brought a new Basic Agreement between the 26 clubs and 600 players.

penation for free agents in the re-entry draft," said Ray Grebey, director of the Major League Player Relations Committee.

"That was negotiated and established in the 1976 Basic Agreement and was reaffirmed in the 1980 Agreement, which provides for a new form of compensation. The study group will do a lot of fact finding and exchanging of ideas in their efforts to determine whether the new form is the best form for both the players and the clubs."

If the committee is unable to reach an agreement, the issue will then be put to a 30-day bargaining session.



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GR78-14	81.84	2.65	256.12
HR78-14	99.98	2.88	281.32
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Some Mariners feel other changes needed to help organization's future

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Was Darrell Johnson an inept leader or just the most-expedient-sacrificial lamb?

Johnson, the manager of the Seattle Mariners for the club's first 3 1/2 years of existence, was fired Monday and replaced by former Los Angeles Dodgers great Maury Wills.

"We needed a change," said Seattle leftfielder Danny Meyer. "I'm not saying we needed a change in managers, but we needed to change the way we are playing."

"It is sad that it is the manager who gets the ax when things go bad. But I don't think there is much of a way to change all the players, so the manager has to go."

The slumping Mariners had lost nine straight games and 20 of their past 24 when Johnson was dismissed. The players acknowledged that something had to be done, but disagree

over whether a change of managers will solve the club's problems.

"I don't put the blame on Darrell," said veteran designated hitter Willie Horton. "I put the blame on us. Darrell was a different man this year. He was tied in knots. He was good to me."

The 36-year-old Horton, battered most of the season by extremely sore and tender hands, has been one of Seattle's major disappointments with only 10 homers and 21 RBIs.

"A more recent disappointment has been outfielder Tom Paciorek, who was hitting .351 at the All-Star break but has slumped to below .250 with a 1-for-40 spell. Paciorek feels he deserves as much blame as anybody for what is happening to the club."

"I don't think anyone could do a terrific job of managing with the feeble attack we have," he said. "I feel sorry for Darrell. I feel I betrayed

him by not performing. It is not a lack of effort. It is just a matter of us playing lousy baseball. He had a lot of patience with me."

Other Seattle players were sharply critical of Johnson, who was also fired by the Boston Red Sox in the middle of the 1976 season after leading the club to an American League pennant in 1975.

"A change had to be made, definitely," said Dave Roberts, a long man in the Seattle bullpen. "It was like a malignant cancer that kept growing. It had to be cut out. Now, we have to let it out and bust our tails. I never saw so many people happy to see a guy axed. So maybe it will help."

It was widely believed going into the season that the Mariners had their best talent ever, a fact alluded to by Seattle catcher Larry Cox in his

comments about the managerial change.

"I think it should have been done sooner," said Cox. "We had no communication with Darrell. No one knew his job. Our club is not that bad."

First baseman Bruce Bochte believes the problems in the Mariner organization are too pervasive to be solved by simply changing managers.

"I don't think this is going to help from the standpoint of one individual turning it around," said Bochte. "The problems we are having are organization-wide. People haven't been performing in a way expected of them anywhere in the organization."

"I don't think this one thing is going to do it (change the Mariner fortunes), but it might facilitate some more. I've been concerned about what the priorities of the organization are."

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Director of Health and Welfare is now accepting bids for the services of a consultant to develop a health and development plan for the State of Idaho for or before August 16, 1980.

In order to obtain specifications, contact Mr. Patricia J. 734-0099, Tuesday, August 5, 1980.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 6, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

All comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be received by the State of Idaho for or before August 16, 1980.

No rule-making hearings will be convened unless a signed, written request for a hearing is submitted to the undersigned by the Custodian of the Records or is addressed to the Custodian of the Records by the applicant on or before August 13, 1980.

Pursuant to Section 67-5-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health Services, is making the proposed amendment of the rules governing Forensic Alcohol Examinations, Title 67, Chapter 7, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, as proposed under the authority of Sections 67-5-201(1) and 39-105(1) and 39-105(2), Idaho Code, for the purpose of making specific the provisions of Sections 39-1102(b)(3), Idaho Code.

The following is a description of the proposed amendment to the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

In 1975, the Idaho State Board of Health, State adopted rules governing standards for the certification of laboratories performing forensic alcohol examinations. The Department now proposes amendments to those rules to provide a mechanism for the approval of forensic alcohol examinations performed by enforcement officers, utilizing a direct breath test instrument.

The proposed amendments to the rules specify that tests are to be performed by officers who have been properly trained and certified. They also provide for periodic inspection and certification of direct-breath instruments and demonstration of competency by officers performing forensic alcohol tests. The proposed amendments also provide for the use of enforcement agencies in the purpose of providing more efficient enforcement of laws prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles under the influence of alcohol.

In conjunction with the aforementioned, the proposed amendments include the partial renumbering and reorganization of the rules, as follows:

2-7001 LEGAL AUTHORITY AND SCOPE
2-7002 DEFINITIONS
2-7004 POLICY OF THE BOARD
2-7005 REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL
2-7200 REVOCATION OF APPROVAL
2-7250 REINSTATEMENT OF APPROVAL
A LABORATORY DISAPPROVED
2-7260 OFFICER OF APPROVED FORENSIC ALCOHOL LABORATORIES
2-7270 EFFICIENCY TEST RESULTS
2-7400 MINIMUM STANDARDS-METHODS TO BE EMPLOYED
2-7410 HANDLING OF SAMPLES
2-7996 INCLUSIVE GENDER
2-7997 REVERSIBILITY

In the time limits specified below, any person can review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Attorney General: Health and Welfare Division located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

Any interested person can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry potentially affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action.

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GR78x15	68.00	56.98	2.70
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19.97

Selected Offers™

007 Jobs of Interest
BOOKKEEPER \$5000
Bonuses, Employee Benefits, 401K, etc. Call: Joe M. Williams, 833 Blue Blvd. N. Willard, Mo. 64609.

008 DEFENSIBLE part-time dishwasher to work evening shift. Apply in person only. 2341 N. Willow, Boise, ID 83704. Kimbery Rd. Ask for Mr. Beutler or 392-5737.

009 WATTSERS for evening shift. Apply in person. The Alley, Inc., 121 1/2 Ave. South, Boise, ID 83702.

010 EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR must have previous experience in Core Capital Corp., 734-6347.

011 Experienced irrigator, must have previous experience in Core Capital Corp., 734-6347.

012 FARM-EOPT-OPERATOR and 3rd hand. Local position. 1500 hours available. Local residence in Idaho. Call: Core Capital Corp., 734-6347.

013 FASHIONS-3 people needed to help conduct fashion clothing sale. Call: Core Capital Corp., 734-6347.

014 GOVERNMENT NEEDED to live with Sun Valley family. Must have 2 car and experience, drivers license, references. Must enjoy young children and a little smoker. Excellent salary/benefits. Please send picture qualifications to: Box 5, Sun Valley, ID 83339.

015 HELP WANTED! Over 30 years experience in 3000 sq. ft. retail store through N. W.

016 MAINTENANCE PERSON \$1,000 per month: Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Call: Walton, Acme Para. 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

017 MARRIAGE COACHES needed. Local position. Food business. Call: Walton, Acme Para. 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

018 MATURE MAIDS wanted. Clean, neat, reliable, hardworking. HOLIDAY INCOME for Betty.

019 MECHANICAL TRAINERS for successful school completion. Call: Walton, Acme Para. 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

020 NAVY VETERANS immediate openings most specialties. For bonus now. Check unique benefits. M-F: 6am-6pm (503) 321-4959.

021 NEEDED RN's full or part time. 3-11pm shift. Call: Sylvester Hazelwood Manor 734-8445, ext. 34 or 37.

022 NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES 17-23 Hrs. Grad. \$2000 Bonus on upon successful completion. Call: Nuclear Training, Co. 2608 N. Eastern Ave (503) 221-0000.

NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Idaho's largest hospital system, recent accreditation as a regional training facility, is currently accepting applications for registered nurses.

Benefits associated with service at initial Idaho Falls Conciliated Hospital, Inc. include: competitive salary, 25 annual personal benefit days, 401K, 401(b), dental, life, and vision insurance, paid medical, dental, and vision insurance and more.

Interested nursing graduates should contact: J. Gordon Long, R.N. Nurse Recruiter, at (208) 329-7899.

004 Special Notices

004 Special Notices

004 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

DON'T OPEN THE DOOR until you know whose there. Have a wide angle door viewer installed. Free estimate. Call 734-2261.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE, 17-18 hrs. locally. Friday & Saturdays. Prefer country & hillbilly music. 388-5461.

W. St. Helena is not near this new 3 bedroom contemporary home, but drive to work locally. Friday & Saturdays. Over 3000 sq. ft. Call: 382-5500. Or view Realty 734-3200 or 733-0118.

GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

- Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.
- Real Estate is excluded.
- Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed. If payment is not received within 5 days, the ad will not be eligible for the Guaranteed/Money Back Program.
- If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded. You may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.
- Refunds (or ad re-run) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.

3 LINES
7 DAYS
\$8.99

CLASSIFIED CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

Please be sure to check your ad for the first day it appears in the paper as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for an ad not after the first insertion.



733-0931 IT PAYS TO LOOK IN... THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVERYONE LIKES GUARANTEED RESULT ADS BECAUSE THEY WORK!

030 Homes For Sale
OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime. Must sell unfinished house. 2 acres - VIEW Private lane. \$39,000. 734-2286.

030 Homes For Sale
STARTER HOME! Excellent 2 bedroom home on extra large lot with fruit trees and garden. Close to schools, shopping and all the amenities. \$37,000. 734-2279.

031 Out of Town Homes
CHARMING OLDER FAMILY home in Filer. Spacious living and dining room. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, part basement. Large covered porch. \$45,000. 734-2279.

037 Farms & Ranches
A-SQUARE, 40-acre near Hagerman. Full water rights. Sprinkler irrigated. No building. Very fine sandy loam. \$2500 per acre. 733-3883.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEW 3 BDR. home for lease or rent - w/large yard. No pets. \$350. deposit. After 5:00 PM call 734-5522.

030 Homes For Sale
NEARLY NEW double, 3 bedroom, basement. \$34,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

030 Homes For Sale
THIS GOOD 4 bedroom home is close to parks and shopping. Has great eating table area with fireplace. \$326,343.500.

031 Out of Town Homes
A DOLL OUT HOME... complete with white picket fence and a yard with trees, very roomy. \$125,000. Terms.

037 Farms & Ranches
22 ACRES DAIRY, double 4 bed house. Automatic equipment. Cows & hay available.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
CONCORD 14 wide, all electric, many extras. 2 weeks factory delivery. No trade price. \$1295. People's Choice. 733-5111.

030 Homes For Sale
SPACIOUS 5 bedroom home, full basement, fireplace, double garage. 1 ACRE LOT. \$158,000. 734-6016.

030 Homes For Sale
VA EXCELLENT LOAN on this excellent starter home with fenced back yard, garden, bedrooms, part basement. \$125,000.

031 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER, older 2-story 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 lots, full bath, 35,000. \$40,000. 734-2279.

037 Farms & Ranches
20 ACRES located NW of Jerome, Corrales, barn, 21 shares water, full irrigation equipment. \$32,500.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
NASHUA 14'x70' with tipout, carpeted, all windows, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 734-2248.

030 Homes For Sale
A perfect home for the small family. Features include a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a family room.

030 Homes For Sale
100% Farm Home Financing Available on new 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. \$110 per month.

031 Out of Town Homes
CUTEST LITTLE HOME in Murlough. Recently remodeled, repaired inside and out.

037 Farms & Ranches
3 1/2 MILES FROM TWIN Falls luxury home on 18+ acres of good land.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEED IMMEDIATE SALE! 14'x70' living room tipout, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 734-2248.

030 Homes For Sale
3 MOBILE homes, 30x50 shop, 5 acre all part. After 5:00 PM call 734-2056.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

031 Out of Town Homes
IHA HOME RESERVED on this brand new home in Kimberly. Full bath, all electric, garage. Close to town. \$38,800.

037 Farms & Ranches
530 ACRES Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bedroom home. 200 acre wood. \$450,000.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1976 GEMINI 14'x70' with tipout, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 734-2248.

030 Homes For Sale
PICNIC under the covered patio at this lovely 3 bedroom home. Excellent location. Jerome. Large lot, garage with work area. Just \$42,000.

030 Homes For Sale
LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No. INTERCHANGE PROPERTY Approximately 9 acres of prime commercial property on Wendell intersection.

031 Out of Town Homes
LOVELY BRICK HOME in quiet country location-near Jerome. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, sq. ft. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, 2 fireplaces.

037 Farms & Ranches
3 BDR. HOME, 2 double car garage. Excellent 3 bedroom home. 200 acre wood. \$450,000.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1976 GEMINI 14'x70' with tipout, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 734-2248.

030 Homes For Sale
EXPAND your space at this very nice 3 bedroom home. Choice location. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, bath, & family room roughed in. Carpet and deck - Take a look! \$58,500. 868

030 Homes For Sale
TOTAL BRICK 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location. Super close to shopping and schools. \$47,500

031 Out of Town Homes
MOVING MUST sell our very nice older 2 bdr. home. Full bath, all electric, garage. Offered made. Call after 5, 643-4071.

037 Farms & Ranches
530 ACRES Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bedroom home. 200 acre wood. \$450,000.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1976 GEMINI 14'x70' with tipout, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 734-2248.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 543-8222 330 Broadway Buhl

LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No. 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

100% Farm Home Financing



"Who's sunbathing today?"

058 Office & Business Rental
GOOD LOCATION
Kimberly Road East next to John Deere Tractor Co. Office building, parking, gas tanks, parking, 733-2000.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE and lease used furniture & appliances - TV's, VCR's, VHS, VHS, Zenith, etc. 733-7111.

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072 Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture for sale - 734-0464.
BEAUTIFUL heavy antique oak couch & chair, many oak tables, chairs, etc. 733-7029.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
1-PAIR Mats speakers, 2-way, 16" woofer, 6" tweeter, 250W. You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified! 733-9231.

079 Appliances
2171 apartment size range, 2-burner, 4-burner, 4-quantity, 24" wide, 36" deep, 48" high. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Ken's Way, 733-7373.

061 Garages For Rent
CINDER-BLOCK GARAGE - wired for 220 & 110. Good location. 733-2888.

067 Merchandise
REG. Diamond, Appraisal \$140. Best offer over \$100. P.O. Box 548, T.W. 93, 733-5557.

067 Merchandise
OAK coffee table, turned legs, 48" x 24" x 24". Matching chairs, nice 3200. Beautiful, great table! 734-7089.

077 Appliances
COMBO Ref & freezer on bottom - 19" double - 11" Good. Professional Restoration. 733-7373.

079 Appliances
1 1/2 x 6 sheet rock - \$4.09. 1/2 x 6 sheet rock - \$4.29. Daltex tile 12" x 12" wide. 733-5557.

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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines 30 Days \$1947

Wanted! Gold & Silver Jewelry, Electronics, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main Street, Boise, ID 83721.

061 Concrete (Summer Rates)
Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete retaining walls, etc. 733-6175 or 326-2683.

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003 Garage Sale
CARPOR SALE: Dishes, rug, buttons, collections, ...

003 Garage Sale
FLEA MARKET: Blue Lakes Mall parking lot, August 19th, ...

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Criss-cross squeeze play

ate, you want to collect an overtrick if you can. If you furf a diamond in your own hand and cash your ace of hearts, you develop a Vienna contract...

Seven clubs is a rather ambitious contract to attempt only if you are confident against most distributions of the East-West cards.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 46 Fast aircraft, 47 Cruise with gas, 51 Excessively, 52 Informed, 53 Revolt (2 wds.), 54 Revolt (2 wds.), 55 Form of access, 56 Freedom of access, 57 Down.

Answers to crossword puzzle clues.



006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited quantity...

114 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY for 8 new band winnower. Call 834-5180 or 538-5881.

083 Garage Sale
5-AM: baby & childrens clothing, toys, camera & housewares...

090 Pets & Supplies
MAKE A QUICK PROFIT! AKC Reg. German Shepherd puppies...

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FARMERS! We have poles & posts. Low prices. We deliver...

086 Firewood
CLEAN Pine 150 a cord. Green Aspen 140 a cord. Out delivered in Twin Falls...

126 Campers & Shells
CAMPERS, stove, oven, icebox, sink, carpeted, linen & storage...

105 Horses
STUBIN English saddle, fitted to 16 inch, blue, heavy. Also Western hand tooled...

112 Farm Implements
A & D CUSTOM FARMING: 1978 24' x 6' combine, 1978 24' x 6' combine...

088 Good Things To Eat
GREEN BEANS for sale. Pick your own or will pick for you...

127 Utility Trailers
A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' bed, 4' beaver tail wrap up...

106 Fams For Rent
VERY NICE 4 on a side dairy barn for lease...

111 Farm Implements
CUSTOM HAY STACKING: Custom hay stacking, two 16' x 16' x 16' stacks...

092 Auctions
FOR RENT: 1236 Cassia 72' x 24' x 12' concrete building...

128 Utility Trailers
A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' bed, 4' beaver tail wrap up...

107 Sheep
COLUMBIA & TARGHEE yearling rams for sale...

110 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 1978 24' x 6' combine, 1978 24' x 6' combine...

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC BEAGLES, Brittany's, Poodles, Peek-a-boos...

129 Utility Trailers
A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' bed, 4' beaver tail wrap up...

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109 Sheep
COLUMBIA & TARGHEE yearling rams for sale...

112 Farm Implements
WELDING & Fabricating machines, X-11, trunk stands...

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC BEAGLES, Brittany's, Poodles, Peek-a-boos...

131 Utility Trailers
A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' bed, 4' beaver tail wrap up...

110 Sheep
COLUMBIA & TARGHEE yearling rams for sale...

139 Heavy Equipment
WHEEL Drive Michigan
140 4 Wheel Drive
141 Trucks
142 Auto Dealers

143 Auto - Chrysler
144 Auto - Chevrolet
145 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
146 Auto - Plymouth

147 Auto - Dodge
148 Auto - Ford
149 Auto - GM
150 Auto - Oldsmobile

151 Auto - Pontiac
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HOT WEATHER BUYS ON GREAT USED CARS!
1971 Oldsmobile... \$495
1970 Chrysler New Yorker... \$395
1974 Chevrolet Van... \$695
1975 Dodge Pickup... \$1995
1974 Jeep Wagoneer 4X4... \$1695
1975 Chevy Impala Station Wagon... \$995
1975 Chevy Malibu... \$1995
1977 Chevy Malibu... \$1995
1979 Toyota Pickup SR5... \$2495
1976 Mercury Cougar... \$1995
1974 Ford Torino... \$1695
1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88... \$1695

THEISEN MOTORS CLEAN-UP SLASHED
Every Make and Model
CLEAN FORD MOTOR CO. TRADE-INS
78 Zephyr 2 Door \$2600
70 Marquis \$300
78 Zephyr 4 Door Sedan \$2500
79 Fairmont Wagon \$3600
76 Lincoln Coupe \$4650
79 Bobcat Wagon \$3500
74 Lincoln 4 Door \$3350
71 Ford LTD 4 Door \$350
79 Cougar XR-7 \$5490
73 Ford Wagon \$1400
72 Ford Pinto 2 Door \$450
77 Ford T-Bird \$3300
69 T-Bird Landau 2 Door \$800
67 Lincoln 4 Door Sedan \$400
73 Marquis 4 Door \$900
77 Monarch 4 Door \$3295
79 Zephyr 4 Door Sedan \$3995
74 Monterey 4 Door \$1000
72 Ford Pinto Wagon \$3250
68 Montego 4 Door \$400
77 Mustang \$3250

CLEAN GENERAL MOTOR TRADE-INS
79 Buick 4 Door Sedan \$4250
76 Buick Riviera 2 Door \$3950
79 Buick 4 Door Sedan \$4195
76 Chevrolet Nova 4 Door \$1995
73 Pontiac Wagon \$800
76 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon \$1000
73 Chevrolet Impala \$800
77 Pontiac Bonn. 4 Door \$4250
79 Buick Roadhawk \$4000
70 Buick Riviera 2 Door \$800
66 Olds-Delta-88 \$300
69 Cadillac \$750

CLEAN IMPORT TRADE-INS
79 Honda Coupe
78 Datsun F10 Wagon
76 Toyota Corolla Wagon
73 Audi
76 Subaru 2 Door
72 Toyota Corona 4 Door

CLEAN OTHER TRADE-INS
72 Plymouth Fury 2 Door \$650
72 Dodge Polara 4 Door \$650
71 Int. Travelall \$650
79 Dodge Aspen Wagon \$4850
73 Plymouth Fury II \$500
76 International Pickup \$2750

3 DAYS ONLY!
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THE 80/81 SCHOOL YEAR IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

NEARLY EVERYTHING A PARENT SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR



BACKT SCHO

Food should not be used for emotional support

By BEV BENNETT
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 If Thelma Wayler had her days those traditional weight-loss diet would be banned.
 "No longer would ice cream be an evil punishable by 20 laps around a gym. No longer would a dieter be so mortified by having eaten one cookie, he'd demoralized into finishing the entire box.
 "The reward and punishment aspects of food lead to fat," said Wayler in a recent interview.
 Her work with Green Mountain, a diet program for women set up in Vermont, led her to her less-than-traditional diet approach.
 "Food should not be offered as a reward for good behavior, or for mothering, according to Wayler, any

more than any food should be dealt as a punishment.
 There's no virtue in offering a child a cookie or a glass of chocolate milk for good behavior; it only encourages bad habits," Wayler insisted. Food should instead be given when the child is hungry and then it should be wholesome fruits or plain whole milk.
 "Fat adults often avoid certain foods as a punishment for overeating; a situation that's likely to backfire."
 "I've found overweight people who won't eat ice cream," Wayler said. "They may overindulge on other foods but they get to the point of 'I don't deserve ice cream' and avoid it."
 "This is part of the 'diet mentality,'" said Wayler, one that creates a high failure rate among dieters.

"The whole I've got to go on a diet; I don't deserve a cookie; I've got to be deprived" thing can't last forever. Most dieters will sooner or later overindulge because of the deprivation.
 "Dieters go on a yo-yo of deprivation and guilt."
 "One piece-of-cake isn't going to make one fat; nor is one martini. We have to get people to understand they have the right to make a conscious choice. They don't have to eat the whole cake simply because they've had a slice."
 "It's unrealistic, the diet expert continued, to eliminate some foods from a menu permanently. It's unrealistic to think people will go through life eating only nutritional foods; people have to have some foods for enjoyment.

"You can't just say a peach is good as far as nutrition goes and a piece of chocolate cake is bad," she said. "There are times when the chocolate cake will be welcome... and appropriate."
 Setting up arbitrary goals also can defeat a diet plan. A dieter who doesn't lose those two pounds every week may be tempted to drown his sorrows in a bag of potato chips, Wayler said.
 "For those people who want to avoid the fat trap altogether, or teach their families to do so, here are some of Wayler's proven recommendations:
 • Educate doctors, nurses and mothers not to overtend infants. Fat babies aren't necessarily healthier babies.
 • Don't use food as a mothering

technique. Don't offer sweets as a way of expressing affection.
 • Introduce an assortment of foods into a child's diet early. Encourage him to try a variety of wholesome fruits and vegetables (that goes for adults as well).
 • Encourage exercise for all the family members.
 • Do grocery shopping once a week based on planned menus. This eliminates the need to go shopping at the end of every work day. Last-minute meal planning tends to pick up fatening, quick-cooking items.
 • Don't shop when hungry.
 • Parents who work and are also responsible for meal planning should be sure there are plenty of low-calorie and nutritional foods available when children come home. Have cheese,

fruits, prepared vegetables on hand so children can help themselves. This also works for the adult who comes home in the evening ravenous, ready to nibble on anything in sight.
 • Learn to manage stress. Don't take it out by eating. Instead, admit anger and then try exercise instead.
 "As long as we're alive we'll have to handle stress, and we can't continue to do it through food," said Wayler.
 • Be realistic about what a diet can and cannot do.
 "People have latched onto thinness as a solver for all problems; the only thing it solves is fatness."
 For more information about the Green Mountain diet program, write to Green Mountain Weight Control Community, 2301 64th Ave., Bayside, N.Y. 11564.

Food

Valley life

Wednesday, August 6, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1



Sunburst Souffle makes a light, sweet dessert. It's chilled so you can make it ahead of time.

Sunburst souffle special for 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Cool and creamy, Sunburst Souffle is a special dessert for two. Just one ripe, speckled banana adds sweetness and an unmistakable flavor to this simple souffle.
 Freshly squeezed lemon juice and grated lemon peel add tart, sunny touches. Best of all, Sunburst Souffle is chilled, so you can whip it up ahead of time.
 Some good hints to remember are: Have your egg whites at room temperature before beating, lightly oil the paper collar for easy removal, and garnish the finished creation with an imaginative touch.
 Fresh bananas are available all

year. The green bananas can be used like a vegetable, or left to ripen. Full yellow bananas are perfect for eating plain or adding to ice cream. Speckled bananas are best for baked goods and desserts like Sunburst Souffle, as they're the sweetest.
SUNBURST SOUFFLE
 1 ripe large banana, peeled
 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
 1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 2 eggs, separated
 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
 Slice banana into blender. Add

lemon juice and peel; whip until puréed. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and gelatin in a medium saucepan. Stir in banana mixture and egg yolks. Cook over low to medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and lemon-colored. Remove from heat and chill. Meanwhile, make 2-inch foil collars to fit around two 1/2- to 3/4-cup souffle dishes. Butter collars and secure with tape. Fold whipped cream into cooled banana mixture. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating until stiff peaks form, but not dry. Fold into banana mixture. Spoon into prepared souffle dishes. Chill at least five hours. Makes two servings.

Dietary changes aid in treating hypertension

By BEV BENNETT
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 (Field News Service)
 For many, the first indication that they are among the one in five adults with hypertension comes with a visit to a physician for a blood pressure check.
 In mild cases of hypertension, doctors prefer to treat the symptoms with dietary changes, sometimes accompanied by medication (this will vary with the doctor and his or her advice should be followed).
 "We're trying to see what we can do to remedy hypertension besides giving medication," said Eleanor Betz, a dietitian on the Chicago Heart Association's hypertension committee.
 While she acknowledges that not everyone needs to watch sodium intake, she and the Chicago Heart Association take a patient view.
 "We don't need to purchase special salt shakers, and it may be harmful, so why reach for the salt shaker," said Betz. "It's an acquired taste and people can change their habits."
 Her recommendation is that cooks use herbs and spices in place of salt. The results can be so startlingly tasty, that there's no feeling of deprivation.
 Several years ago the salt industry thought it had the answer for cutting salt intake while still being able to make money in low-sodium salt substitutes.
 "Salt puts out a variety of sodium-reduced seasonings designed for normal, healthy people and not for those on a restricted diet, unless otherwise indicated by a physician. In addition, the company produces Morton Salt Substitute with less than 10 milligrams of sodium per 100 grams (a little less than 4 ounces) of the product.

Products of a few years ago failed because they had a bitter, metallic taste that came from the substitution of potassium for sodium according to Lincoln Harner of the Salt Institute.
 Those who want or have to reduce their sodium intake will have to do more than abandon the salt shaker, however.
 There are a variety of suggestions from various sources that can make the change less difficult.
 1. If you simply want to reduce your salt intake, taste before seasoning. It indeed, it's an impulse to the cook to season before tasting.
 2. Avoid eating too many high-salt foods. The obvious ones are potato chips, pretzels and salted peanuts. One you might not think of include soy sauce, pickles, olives, packaged sauce and gravy mixes, blue cheese, parmesan cheese, some medications, canned tomatoes, anchovies, canned tomato juice, mustard, baking

powder, biscuits, commercially made salad dressings, canned vegetables, buttermilk and bread.
 3. Use a salt substitute if you have the Frisco's go-ahead, but make sure it's an approved one.
 4. Read the labels on canned foods. Ingredients are listed in order of predominance, so see how high up salt is on the list. If sodium intake isn't a problem, but you're trying to cut down, rinse off the brine from canned vegetables and strain it off canned fish before using.
 5. When you buy about the sodium content of a processed food, write to the company. You'll find the address on the label.
 6. Gradually build up a diet of herbs and spices and introduce them into your cooking.
 Don't overdo and ruin your taste buds, but start with some natural combinations such as dill with fish, basil with meat, onion, fish and lamb. Ginger is excellent with chicken, some beef dishes and fruits. Nutmeg is a fine addition to fruits, cakes, puddings, fish, chicken and potatoes. Onion, garlic, leek or scallion or even an otherwise boring salad more appetizing.
 In addition there's sage with pork, steaks, biscuits, breads and beans; basil with tomato sauce, stew or soup or even an otherwise boring salad more appetizing.
 Last one or two compatible-herbs predominant food cooks report that they use a greater measure of herbs and spices when they do saltless cooking than they had before.
 Fresh lemon juice has amazing seasoning powers besides being an excellent source of vitamin C.
 7. Search all sources of low-sodium recipes and booklets.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SALAD WITH CRANBERRY DRESSING
 Time: about 20 minutes
 Cost: about \$4
 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 cup corn oil
 2 tablespoons finely chopped scallions
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 4 cups cooked vegetables (cooked without salt)
 2 cups diced cooked chicken
 1 head Boston lettuce, separated into leaves
 Combine cranberry juice, lemon juice, oil, scallions and parsley. Beat until well-blended. Place chicken and dressing on lettuce leaves. Beat dressing and spoon over salad when ready to serve. Makes 4 servings; 135 milligrams sodium per serving.

KETCHUP
 (From "Cooking Without Your Salt Shaker")
 Time: about 2 hours
 Cost: about \$1.95
 3 (8-ounce) cans unsalted tomato paste
 4 cups water
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
 2 tablespoons unsalted margarine
 1 teaspoon molasses
 1/2 teaspoon each: cloves, cinnamon, basil, tarragon, pepper, onion powder and garlic powder
 Mix tomato paste, water, onion, celery, vinegar and molasses. Blend until mixture is smooth. If not available use a mixer, but strain ketchup at end of cooking period. Place tomato mixture and remaining ingredients in saucepan and simmer, uncovered, for 1 1/2 hours or until ketchup is thickened and reduced to one half the original volume. Stir occasionally. May be stored in refrigerator for one month. For longer storage, freeze in small quantities and thaw in refrigerator as needed. Makes 1 quart; 9 milligrams of sodium per tablespoon.

Willetta Warberg

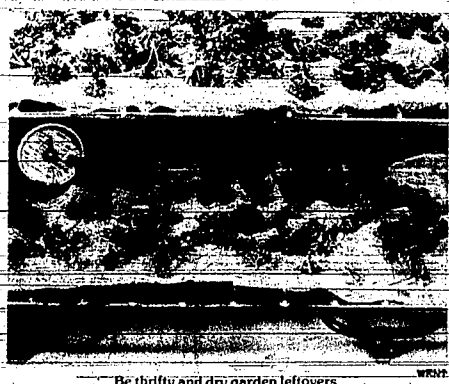
Drying produce is man's oldest method of food preservation

Times-News writer
 Long, sun-heated summer days are nature's way of reminding us of man's oldest method of food preservation—drying.
 Food economy is our middle name these days. What do you do with your garden leftovers, those over-abundant vegetables and thinnings? Do you find yourself throwing them away or piling them on the compost heap?
 Dry them and, with little effort, you'll be getting a nutritious something for next-to-nothing. Drying saves most of the vitamins and minerals, with vitamins A and C suffering the greatest losses.
 Today's drying methods range from the most elemental uses of sun, dry air and wind to outdoor solar dryers and a variety of indoor dehydrators—domestic and commercial—there are simple top-of-the-range and oven racks, room dryers, and decorative hanging displays of string apple rings, green beans and bunches of herbs. Ultra-modern options are microwave and convection ovens, following the manufacturer's sugges-

tions.
 "We've found one of the easiest ways to dry is to use the standard oven. There's no need to purchase special equipment or wait for favorable weather."
EASY OVEN DRYING
 Cheesecloth
 Oven thermometer
 Small electric fan, optional
 Lay several thicknesses of cheesecloth over oven racks, securing the sides to maintain all possible tautness. Don't overload racks with food or the cloth will sag. Place an oven thermometer on the top rack and never allow the heat to exceed 140 degrees F. Good drying temperatures fall between 110 and 120 degrees F. The oven door must be propped open or you will be baking, not drying, and moisture will not escape. Leave at least four inches between racks to provide good air circulation. If using a fan, direct the airflow near, but not into, the open oven door. By turning the food at mid-dry point, rotating the racks and keeping the room well ventilated, you will speed the drying

process. Plan on at least four to 12 hours for most vegetables and fruits.
 For utilizing every last good, green scrap of spinach, chard, beans and turnip tops, or celery leaves, try making your own soup/salad enhancer.
GREENS BOOSTER
 Tender, unblemished bunnings and greens, fresh from your garden or local produce stand
 Wash greens, perfectly clean. Remove any large stems with a paring knife. Steam-blanch small amounts, loosely packed, for 2 to 4 minutes. Steam-blanching preserves the maximum amounts of nutrients while preventing further enzyme action. Arrange a single layer of greens on a drying rack and dry for several hours at a temperature not to exceed 125 degrees F. When brittle to the touch store greens in airtight plastic bags, jars or containers in a cool, dark place. Storing in small quantities preserves quality and longevity.
 Surprise your guests at your next gathering with the intense flavor of dried vegetable chips, a new twist on

the sometimes-too-predictable fry of crudités. These dried dippers offer as much as 10 times the nutrients as their raw counterparts.
SUPER DIPS
 Fresh, plumpish-free zucchini, carrots, cucumbers and tomatoes
 Wash vegetables thoroughly. Cut them in very thin slices to speed drying. Drain off an appealing crispness. Steam-blanch. Spread one layer of a single vegetable on a rack. Dry until brittle, or in the case of tomatoes, until leathery. Store in small quantities in airtight bags, jars or containers. For added zip, baste vegetable slices with barbecue sauce before drying.
THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Grapefruit are bowing out now—but tropical fruits, such as mangoes, bananas and pineapples, are coming in strong. Not much price action yet from the big boys; supermarket managers report. Look out for increases in banana costs, however, resulting from Hurricane Allen's destruction of St. Lucia's banana crop.



Be thrifty and dry garden leftovers

Popularity of variety breads increasing in U.S.



SAN FRANCISCO — Americans are showing an increasing preference for variety breads — breads with special taste and texture — more like old-fashioned home-baked products. This preference is especially evident in the variety of breads used in sandwich making — whole wheat, cracked wheat, rye, pumpernickle, oatmeal. Even the standard English muffin is undergoing a revival.

Sandwiches made with a variety of breads and fillings are becoming bold and satisfying, and can be served hot or cold, and often are the basis for a family dinner.

It is interesting to discover how many sandwich fillings are enhanced when raisin bread or raisin English muffins are used as the sandwich base. The raisins add an interesting

texture and a touch of sweetness that wakes up the flavor of fillings such as tuna, cheese, chicken, bacon or fruit slices on cream cheese.

Raisin bread even makes great "tostadas." Layers of spicy beef picadillo sauce, toasted raisin bread slices and shredded cheese are assembled, then quickly heated in the oven. A final topping of avocado, and your south-of-the border tostadas become a satisfying and nutritious lunch or light supper.

RAISIN BREAD TOSTADAS
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1 pound ground beef, broken up
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

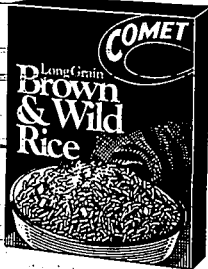
1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons sliced pimiento
 8 slices raisin bread, lightly toasted
 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (about 5 oz.)

1 avocado, peeled and sliced
 In large sautéed onion, chiles, green pepper and garlic in oil over medium heat 5 minutes. Add beef, cook and stir until beef loses pink color, about 5 minutes. Drain fat. Stir in tomato sauce, salt and olives. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Place 4 slices raisin bread toast on baking sheet. Cover each with 1/4 cup hot beef mixture and cheese, equally divided. Bake in 500 degree oven 5 to 8 minutes until cheese is bubbly. Serve hot topped with avocado slices. Makes 4 servings.

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15¢ off on a box of any Comet Rice Mix.



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*Receipt: The STAYFREE Mini-Pads COMBINED Mini-Pads Case and matching Clutch Bag.
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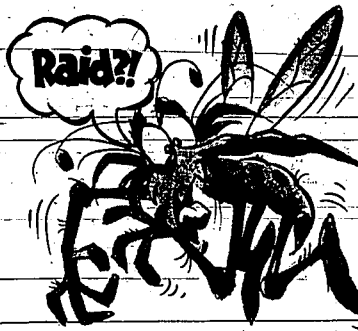
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COUPON EXPIRES July 31, 1981

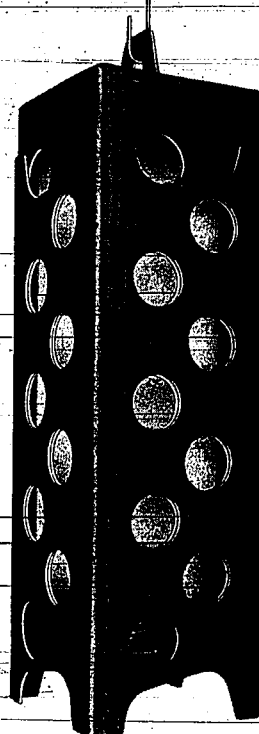
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COUPON EXPIRES July 31, 1981

Metropolitan streets are smorgasbords of delight at lunchtime



Central Park kabobs are one example of the tasty, low-time lunch fare offered city workers.

NEW YORK — In summer, the streets-of-many-metropolitan areas become smorgasbords of delight at lunchtime.

Chances are, if you live, work or shop in a city like New York, you've been noticing this exciting proliferation-of-food-wagons, serving everything from old-fashioned egg cream to falafel (a fried chick-pea mixture) to over-sized chocolate chip or oatmeal cookies.

One of the most popular food wagons around New York's famous Central Park serves shish kabob. This Near-Eastern favorite is sold either on a stick or in that delicious pocket-shaped bread called pita. Small cubes of beef are alternated with tomatoes, onions and pepper to be quickly broiled on the miniature barbecue grills built right into these sidewalk food stands.

The recipe for Central Park Kabobs which follows, proves that this fun food is an economical-and-easy-to-prepare entree for at-home dining, as well. The basting liquid is a simple combination of tomato sauce, brown sugar, mustard and horseradish. Then, select an economical chuck or round steak, to cut into cubes at home. Instead of the costly sirloin listed in most recipes, buy meat tenders — these cuts will cook-up-to-be tender and juicy. And, when prepared with seasoned natural meal tenderizer, there's no need to marinate these kabobs for several hours, because the flavor and tenderness is assured with the same step.

And here's another hint: If you grill Central Park Kabobs on wooden skewers like the street "chefs" do,

there's less clean-up time needed later. Soak the skewers in water beforehand, so they don't burn when placed on the grill.

Complete your at-home-meal-like the sidewalk diners do for their city picnic. Then enjoy some fresh fruit and a beverage, either carried from home or purchased from another food wagon. And for a culinary trip from New York's Central Park to the tropics, plan to serve Polynesian Kabobs for dinner.

CENTRAL PARK KABOBS

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless chuck steak, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons meal tenderizer
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - 1 teaspoon horseradish
 - 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 1 large onion, cut into wedges
 - 6 cherry tomatoes
 - 8 mushroom caps
- Moisten meat with water. Sprinkle evenly on all sides with tenderizer and pierce deeply with a fork. (Use no salt.) In a saucepan, combine next four ingredients; heat through. Arrange meat on skewers, alternating with vegetables.
- To barbecue: Grill kabobs 3 inches from heat about 15 minutes for medium, basting and turning frequently.
- To cook indoors: Broil kabobs 4 to 5 inches from heat about 14 minutes for medium, basting and turning frequently.

SERVES 6 POLYNESIAN KABOBS

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless chuck steak, cut

- into 1 inch cubes.
 - 1 teaspoon unseasoned meat tenderizer
 - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 1/2 medium green peppers, cut into 1-inch squares
 - 12 whole mushrooms
 - 3 tomatoes, cut into wedges
 - 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- Moisten meat with water; sprinkle evenly on all sides with tenderizer and pierce deeply with a fork. (Use no salt.) In a saucepan, combine the next six ingredients; heat through. Arrange meat on skewers, alternating with vegetables and pineapple.
- To barbecue: Grill 3 inches from heat about 7 minutes for medium, basting and turning frequently.
- To cook indoors: Broil kabobs 6 inches from heat, 15-20 minutes for medium, basting and turning frequently.
- Serves 6.

Five criteria for diet

NEW YORK (UPI) — A good weight-loss diet has five criteria, say nutrition specialists at the New York State College at Cornell University.

It should be safe, effective and not too expensive, the experts say, and should meet these requirements:

1. Contain all the nutrients you need, except calories. No vitamin and mineral supplements should be needed.
2. Allow dieters to follow their usual food preferences, with a minimum of

- forbidden or must-have foods.
 3. Not produce between-meal hunger or make you feel tired or irritable.
 4. Be easy to follow at home and in restaurants.
 5. Be a lifetime program that includes exercise and allows you to add or subtract calories as needed.
- Regimes that meet these requirements are less likely to lead to rapid weight gain once you go off the diet, the nutrition experts say.

Good crop predicted for apples

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Volcanic ash interrupted the normal growth of apples for about two weeks after the first eruption of Mount St. Helens, but a bumper crop is still in the works and the long-term effects appear to be slight.

The ash interrupts the photosynthesis — the means by which the tree absorbs sunlight and carbon dioxide through its leaves, creates sugar and disperses it to the apples.

As little as one millimeter of ash, or one-twenty-fifth of an inch, could block out 50 per cent of the process of photosynthesis, according to Washington State University plant physiologist Dr. Robert Kennedy.

"What we got was a 20-30 per cent decrease in growth during the two weeks following the (first) eruption. Since that time, the problem has been reduced to 10 per cent."

Kennedy said it is not known whether the halting of the normal growing process and the disastrous fruit drop experienced on the Columbia Basin's Royal Slope and the Yakima Valley are related.

Another scientist studying the drop problem has said the ash could have been one factor among at least four that normally go with the uncertain business of growing.

Dr. Paul Larson, superintendent of the WSU Fruit Tree Research Center at Wenatchee, said the loss of an estimated 10 per cent of the Red Delicious crop this year, in the midst of a bumper crop, was probably due to thinning spray programs that worked too well; carryover injury to trees from the winter of 1979-79; cool weather this spring; and possible acid stress to the leaves from the ash.

The 1980 apple crop was expected to yield approximately 1.2 million tons of apples, up from about 1.1 million in 1979.

Discounting the 10 per cent loss, the state is still looking at a bumper year, according to the scientists.

Kennedy said his laboratory in Pullman was studying the physiology of apples prior to the eruption and is thus in an excellent position to compare the fruit growing in laboratory pots with those growing in the field.

Kennedy said just recently his office received a \$15,000 National Science Foundation grant to study the short and long-term effects of the ash on apple trees, so the information should be available in the next several months.

He said besides the growth rate, the question of possible toxicity of ash to the leaves will be studied further.

1.3 million sail

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — A record 1.3 million passengers sailed in 1979 from the Port of Miami, which claims to be the world's all-time leading cruise port — with a record number of 27 cruise ships sailing regularly from the port this winter, 1980 is expected to set new marks.

An important message to Mothers... from Wrigley's.

America's leading dental organization recommends the all-natural sweeteners in Orbit Sugar Free Gum.

Only natural sugar free sweeteners.

America's leading dental organization, like most of America's mothers, is concerned about children's dental health. There is also general concern about the effects of certain sugarless sweeteners. That's why it's important to know that the all-natural, sugar free sweeteners in Orbit® have been recommended for use by America's leading dental organization. And that's why they're the only sweeteners in Orbit Sugar Free Gum.

No saccharin in Orbit.

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The sweeteners in Orbit are recommended.

Clearly, America's leading dental organization has good reason for recommending the natural, sugar free sweeteners in Orbit. So if you think good teeth are important, you've got a mouthful of beautiful reasons for chewing Orbit Sugar Free Gum.

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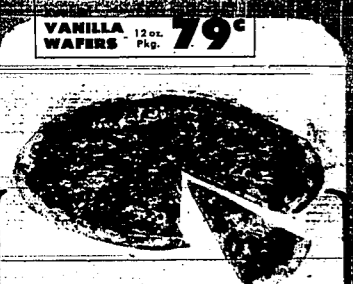


Sliced Rib Half
PORK LOIN
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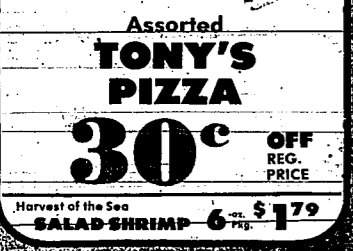
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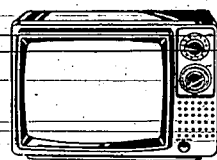
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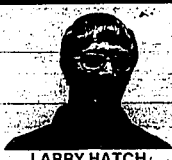


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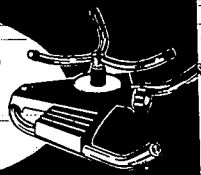
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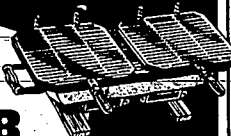
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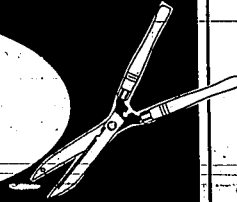
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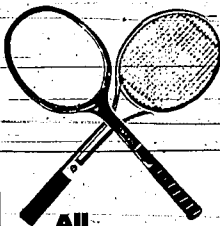
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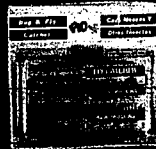
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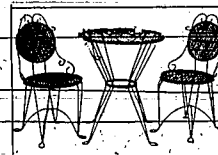


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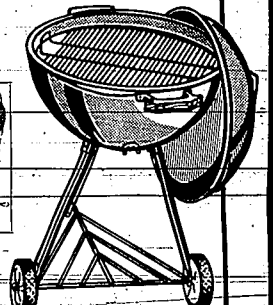
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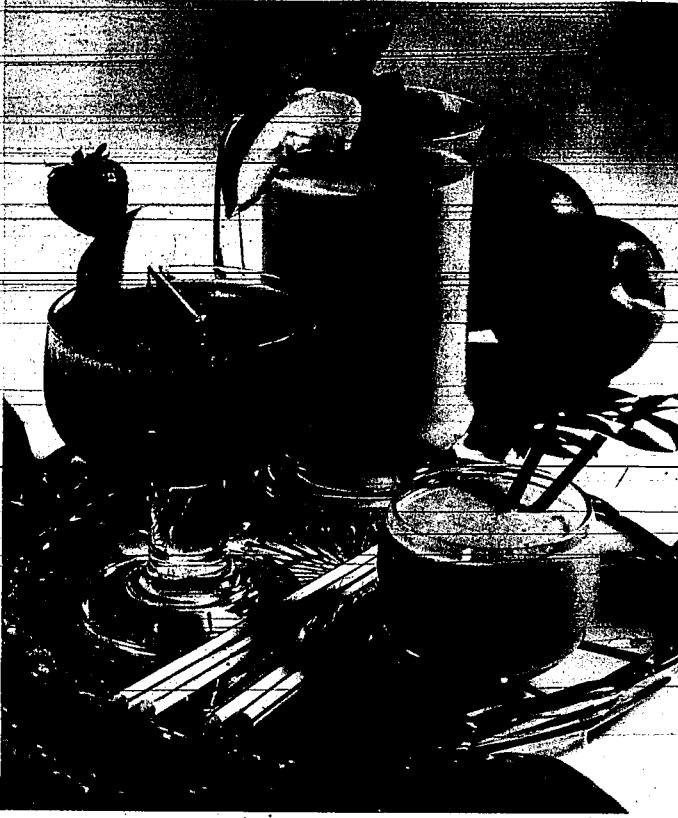
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Ad Effective August 6, 7, 8, 9, 1980



Nectarines and other fruits are nature's way of combatting summer heat. Try them in frothy drinks.

Fruits replenish loss of water

SACRAMENTO — That direct, hot summer sun and humidity take more out of us than the starch in our shirts. — Everyday, each of us needs to replenish over two quarts of water and valuable nutrients, such as vitamins.

Fortunately, nature has provided a choice of flavorful summer fruits that seem to be designed just for these special needs. Most are brimming with juice and some are especially high in vitamins and minerals.

The fresh California nectarine is a

perfect fruit, this summer to reful and refresh the most wilted soul! It's over 80 percent water, generous in vitamins A and C and is 100 percent flavor.

The crop this year is large, which should ensure plenty of sweet nectarines for all of us and any occasion. Prices should be reasonable, too, so your budget as well as your body can be maintained.

Look for brightly colored nectarines with a smooth, blemish-free skin. If the fruit is slightly soft, that means it's ready to eat.

- NECTARINE CANTALOUPE SMOOTHIE**
- 1 fresh nectarine, cubed
 - 1 cup diced cantaloupe
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1 teaspoon brewer's type yeast powder
 - 2 teaspoons honey
 - 3 ice cubes cracked
- Combine nectarine, cantaloupe and wheat germ in electric blender. Whirl until smooth. Whirl in yogurt, brewer's yeast, honey and ice just until blended. Makes 2 1/2 cups.
- NECTARINE PUNCH COOLER**
- 2 medium fresh California nectarines
 - 1 basket fresh strawberries (2 cups)
 - 1 can (6 ounces) frozen pineapple or cranberry juice cocktail concentrate
 - 12 ice cubes, cracked or crushed
 - 1/2 cup sparkling water
- Cut nectarines into wedges. Wash and hull strawberries. Reserve about 6 whole strawberries for garnish. Place remaining strawberries with nectarines and frozen juice concentrate in electric blender. Whirl until pureed. Add ice and whirl until smooth. Pour into punch bowl or large container. Stir in sparkling water. Ladle into glasses. Serve with reserved strawberries and some additional nectarine wedges threaded onto stirrers. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.
- BREAKFAST LASSI**
- 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2 medium fresh nectarines, cubed
 - 1 table-spoon vacuum packed wheat germ
 - 1 teaspoon sugar or honey
 - 3 ice cubes, cracked
- Combine all ingredients except ice in electric blender. Whirl until pureed. Add ice and whirl until frothy. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Daily recipe

- CHICKEN PARMESAN**
- 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 cups tomato sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
 - 8 ounces Mozzarella cheese
- Heat oil in skillet. Dip breasts in egg, crumbs, then brown in oil. Drain grease and layer chicken in flat pan. In skillet, combine tomato sauce, basil, garlic powder and parmesan cheese. Heat and stir until thick. Pour over chicken. Bake in 350-degree oven covered for 30-40 minutes. Place Mozzarella cheese on top and cook until cheese is brown. Serves 6.

Second in a series

Divorce affects children

By MARGO MILLER
© Boston Globe

It looks like a quiz. It even smells like a quiz, fresh from the school's mimeograph machine with the bright blue ink on the glossy paper.

Answer True or False to the items below, it instructs.

"I'm 10," a reader. "Some times when their parents divorce, kids don't feel much like playing, being in sports, being with friends, etc."

There is no right or wrong answer to that, says a man who runs a support group for divorced kids in an elementary school. The kid who withdraws is just as "normal" as the kid "made hyperactive by divorce," Frank Nelligan tells his group of 15 fifth and sixth graders.

The point of the "quiz" — actually what psychologists like Nelligan call a "value clarification sheet" — is to get children talking among themselves about what it's like to be a child of divorce.

"That's the purpose of the group, to talk about feelings, so they see they aren't alone and to share information," says Nelligan.

These days, with the divorce rate so high, some public schools are being called on to cover new subjects. Some elementary school kids, along with long division, are learning the difference between alimony and child support, and which one applies in "their" divorce. Or which parent has to do what and when in joint custody.

At Newton, Mass., Junior High School, where she runs a divorced kids group, Kathy Munroe thinks the "Kramer" generation is more sophisticated as to the facts of divorce but not to the feelings it causes. "For some high school students, their divorce may mean a new kind of math, when they hear the unwelcome news that under the terms of the divorce decree one parent will pay nothing further when the child turns 18. They thus lose their college tuition.

Not all children of divorce need a support group. They have worked out their distress out of school, perhaps within the family circle. But a child who would indeed benefit from a group — many, many — is to go public, to own up that his parents have split up. Counselors stress that divorce hits different children in different ways. That's one reason why Munroe prefers to compose a group whose members have already "perceived similarities."

All divorced kids go through some elements in the grieving process, counselors say. They mourn the loss of the family. They might feel guilty in some way at having caused the divorce. They might want to deny it is happening. For some kids, divorce is a vast relief. But almost all kids want to patch things up to restore their torn unit to the classical family structure they knew emotionally, even when there were serious problems within that unit.

For elementary school kids, so much in the great world is new and troubling that the rupture of the comforting "family circle" can be overwhelming, and one major function of support groups is learning that the problems of "their" divorce are not unique, says Nelligan. For divorced kids, school itself can be a haven, Nelligan observes. It has con-

tinuity. It is away from home. When school is judgmental, it is judgmental about school work, not what is going on at home. It is neutral ground.

At Nelligan's school, the enrollment for kindergarten through sixth grade is now about 380 children. Nelligan estimates that "between 65 and 100 kids have had their lives touched by divorce and have had to incorporate this style of alternative living into their lives."

Another perspective is offered by a recent study on the next decade of the American family, done by the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies, which predicts the remarriage rate will slow, while the divorce rate will increase at a moderate pace. That will mean more kids living in one-parent families. As it is, one out of six school children now live in a one-parent family, usually headed by the mother — who is — increasingly, working.

Divorce tears loyalties, of course. It also disrupts what kids believe is the normal calendar of childhood: With younger children, the big issue is having to take more responsibility for their lives if their mother has to go back to work. "They resent the infringement on the way they thought they would be growing up," says Nelligan. Another common discussion point in his group, he says, "is visitation and what you do when it's your father's Saturday and how you deal with your frustration and guilt because you don't want to see dad on the day of the big soccer game."

Does the divorce rate result in the public schools being asked to do more "parenting"?

"It's happening in education anyway but it isn't just because of divorce," says Kim Rothschild, one of 16 counselors at Braintree, Mass., High School who advise the 2,650 students on academic, vocational and personal matters. Last fall, Rothschild and Jamie Kollikoff, the town's social worker, started the high school's first divorced kids' group consisting of seven girls and one boy, mostly ninth graders. The group will probably expand in September. At least four of the current members will be back. Rothschild hopes they will get involved in peer counseling. Like most professionals, she believes peer

counseling is "more effective than having an adult sitting there telling you what to do and what it all means."

Money for college is a definite worry for divorced high school kids, says Rothschild. Added to this financial insecurity is an awareness of roles changing in the family. "They see their mother upset and going to places and some kids worry they will have to mother their mother. Or there's the adjustment to the parent dating (when they're first beginning to date themselves) or an adjustment to the new stepparent, not a new mother or father but a "mate" of their parent," says Rothschild. Just when a divorced kid could use all the friends in the world, the effect of divorce strains friendships. "They are confused and angry and take that out on their friends, or they are moody and make incredible demands of their friends."

Students at Munroe's junior high are as young as 11 and as old as 16. For that age group, says Munroe "identity formation is a critical task" in human development and divorce can retard or confuse the process. And just because a divorce happened a long time ago, when the child was very young, doesn't mean its effect is dead and buried. "The divorced kid has grown up with a 4- or 6-year-old's understanding of the situation and now they need a 14-year-old's understanding of 'Who I am really' and 'What do I contain in me from both my parents,'" she explains.

Nelligan, Munroe and Rothschild say their schools have supported their work with divorced kids. Sometimes a classroom teacher will refer a child to them. When the counselors scold the parents that their child has expressed interest in joining a group, the reaction is usually positive — "a big sigh of relief," says Munroe.

The occasional criticism surfacing, says Nelligan, comes not from the parents but from people who believe that establishing such groups "normalizes and legitimizes divorce itself."

But all counselors would probably agree with Munroe's description that these divorce groups are "not therapy but therapeutic."

NEXT: How divorce affects friendships.

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Strawberries used in variety of desserts

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Bavarian With Strawberries

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For a perfectly unmolded Bavarian every time, follow these detailed instructions:

When unmolding this dessert, run a small, moist knife around all edges of the mold. Dip the mold in very warm water all the way to the rim. Place a moistened serving dish on top, invert, and shake gently. If mold does not release, dip in warm water again. Once unmolded, if too soft, chill it 15 minutes before filling and serving.

- INGREDIENTS:**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup cream of wheat (quick, regular or instant)
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Proper diet saved life, gourmet says

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

"Even eating twice as much as I normally do, I was able to lose 20 pounds and lower my blood pressure without giving up the pleasures of good food. Proper diet saved my life," says renowned gourmet Craig Claiborne.

When his blood pressure soared to a sizzling 188 over 112, Claiborne's doctor told him to reduce his sodium intake from 12 grams a day to two grams or less. Claiborne had always been a salt addict. But he found that he could eliminate salt in his recipes by substituting fresh herbs, dried spices, black pepper, crushed hot red pepper flakes, curry powder and chili powder.

This author of 13 cookbooks has now turned his talents to the creation of tasty, low-sodium recipes. His new book, "Gourmet's Low-Sodium Gourmet Diet" (Times Books, \$10.95) contains more than 200 great recipes that exclude salt.

The use of sodium in one form or another (salt, monosodium glutamate, sodium phosphate, sodium nitrate, baking soda, baking powder) is pervasive throughout the production and packaging of American foods," says Claiborne. "It is found in canned soups and vegetables, some frozen vegetables, especially those in sauces, in TV dinners, in ice cream, bouillon cubes, candy bars, cereals, bread-crackers and almost all forms of baked goods, as well as mixes."

Claiborne suggests that you read with a magnifying-eye-the-label-of-each-canned, frozen or processed product you buy. If salt or monosodium glutamate are high on the list of ingredients, do not buy it.

CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S LEMON CHICKEN, TEXAS STYLE

- 1 2 1/2 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 2 teaspoons finely minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon peanut, vegetable or corn oil
- 1 tablespoon finely grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons unsalted chicken broth or water
- 1 teaspoon crumbled oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme

Freshly chopped parsley for garnish

Pre-heat the oven to 400 degrees. Rub the chicken pieces with garlic. Rub the oil over the inside of a baking dish — large enough to hold chicken pieces in one layer. Add the chicken, skin side down. Sprinkle with lemon

rind. Pour the lemon juice and broth over all. Sprinkle with oregano and thyme. Place in the oven, and bake for 30 minutes. Turn the pieces, and continue baking for about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Yield: 4 servings, 558 calories, 156 milligrams sodium, 33.8 grams fat, 179 milligrams cholesterol.

Timely tips: Moisture-resistant transparent tape can be a boon to your gardening. Cover seed markers with the tape to keep them legible all summer long. Seal unused portions of seed or potting soil in their original bags with the tape. Write your name and telephone number on the handles of frequently borrowed tools. Cover with the moisture-resistant tape to prevent smudging. Tape vines to trellises or stakes to train growth.

DEAR DORSEY: Did you ever overlook your lawn or garden by forgetting to mow the hose? Set your kitchen timer for as many minutes as you wish to water one spot. This not only saves water but money as well, especially if you have a water meter as so many of us do. —ANN DUBLAG

DEAR DORSEY: It's corn starch time again. Use as an after bath powder, it eases the discomfort of prickly heat. I keep it in a bath powder box with the original puff. I also keep a handy box in the pantry, for reuses, of course, but also to apply to a grease spot, should the grease from frying chicken splatter on my clothes. It absorbs the grease in a jiffy. —SHIRLEY ERFERT

DEAR DORSEY: Electronic games are so popular these days with adults as well as kids. A word of advice. Always ask the clerk to demonstrate the game before purchase. You may find that it is merely a novelty with a few electronic perks — and no real challenge. Too, some of these games can be pretty noisy. Check to see if the game has a volume control. —ROBERT BERAN

Many thanks for the wise investment tip.

Save money by making your Christmas gifts now. Hans and Mitzi are two cuddly Austrian dolls, made from rug yarn and rennais. Dorsey's instructions and drawings for the dolls and their costumes are now available. Seed 60 cents for each or \$1 for both. Enclose a long stamped self-addressed envelope and mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

room temperature, stirring frequently to cool quickly.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in sugar until egg whites form stiff peaks. Fold egg whites and thawed whipped topping into cream of wheat mixture. Pour into a 4 1/2-cup ring mold.

Chill at least 3 hours or until set. Just before serving, loosen all edges with a spatula. Place mold in a bowl of very warm water about 10 seconds.

Unmold onto serving platter. Garnish with strawberries. Makes 6 servings.

Herbs are means to healthier living

By NANCY NEWMAN
© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

There are several ways of looking at herbs. One is to see them as a means of putting something extra into food. Another sees herbs as a means to healthier living and sometimes as a source of treatment for certain physical conditions.

Two books that have recently come out may illustrate two different outlooks on herbs.

"Herbs in the Kitchen" by Irma Goodrich Mazza, first published in 1939 and now brought out in a revised paperback edition by Little, Brown & Co., (\$5.95), looks at herbs as "the cook's joy."

Mazza first learned to use herbs in her cooking when she married an Italian, to whom certain herbs were as essential to good food as water is to life.

She decided to write a cookbook about herbs after constantly fielding questions from friends, neighbors and relatives about how to cook with herbs.

And what a delicious book it is. For Mazza is not only an excellent cook and cooking teacher, she is highly literate and well-read, and sprinkles her text with legends, superstitions and folklore about herbs, as well as quotes from the likes of Milton, Thackeray, Lewis Carroll and Ogden Nash.

Her book begins with a brief but entertaining history of herbs, and then presents them to her audience, first by basic 25 herbs — anise, balm, borage, bay, basil, burney, caraway, celery, chervil, chives, coriander, cumin, dill, fennel, sweet marjoram, wild marjoram (oregano), mint, nasturtium, parsley, rosemary, sage, summer savory, winter savory, tarragon and thyme. (If you're already wondering whether a few of her herbs are actually spices, she defines herbs, for practical purposes, as those plants whose leaves, stems or seeds have aromatic or medicinal

qualities, so that they may be used as perfume, food, seasoning or medicine. Thus, some "herbs" that are more precisely called spices have crept into her list.)

The basic 25 herbs get a fairly full description, then she adds more, but only as a list. Following are hints on use, preserving fresh ones from the garden (including freezing them) and some definitions, such as the difference between pot-herbs, salad herbs, sweet herbs and fine herbs. She then goes on to other seasonings and spices.

One whole chapter is devoted to growing herbs, from planning the garden to propagation, pest control, etc.

After which comes the recipes, starting with soups, which she calls cockle warmers, followed by meat, chicken, salads, fish, one-dish meals, pastas, rice, vegetables, using garlic (it gets a chapter to itself), and a potpourri of herb vinegars, brandies, candies, sauces and drinks.

The recipes are short but include enough detail so that even a less-than-experienced-cook should be able to follow them.

One wonderful recipe is for potatoes with garlic and rosemary, which the author introduces by saying:

"One of my secret desires is to live long enough for some unparallelled mind to invent a decolorized potato. A potato is so packed with delicacy and desirability, but also loaded with potential corruption. Sometimes I find myself wondering whether the struggle is really worthwhile. Usually, I decide it is, and we ration ourselves accordingly. But sometimes a demon possesses me, and I throw caution to the winds and fry potatoes with garlic and rosemary. I peel and peel, and fry and fry — an amount that must be dictated by a devil, not by any guardian angel of our figures. And then the combination of garlic, rosemary and potatoes being what it is, we eat and eat — and you can guess the rest."

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar**
2 cups thawed, frozen non-dairy whipped topping
1 pint fresh strawberries
In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup milk; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Heat over very low heat just to dissolve. In medium saucepan, bring remaining 1 1/2 cups milk to a boil over low heat; slowly sprinkle in cream of wheat cereal, stirring frequently until boiling and thickened.
- Remove from heat; slowly beat in dissolved gelatin; then stir in egg yolks and vanilla extract. Let cool to

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Dear Abby

Elder raps age cliches

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I am 78 years young, and as an avid reader of your column I was sadly disappointed in your response to the gentleman from Minneapolis who requested your definition of "old age." You replied: "To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder. But I say that you reached it when..."

"You need your glasses to find your glasses."
 "You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for."
 "People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking."
 "You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart."
 "You think today's policemen look like kids."

Your characterization of older people are slightly, absent-minded, ugly and sexless is unworthy of the usual thoughtful insights your readers expect of you.
 President Eisenhower once said, "I'm saving that rocker for the day I FEEL as old as I really am."
 I know that he would consider the following more apropos of old age than your reply:

"There is only one thing that old age can give you, and that is wisdom."
 S. I. Hayakawa
 "Old age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirks because they would take too long."—Somerset Maugham
 "It is soon as a man acquires fairly good sense, it is said that he is an old fogey."—Ed Howe
 I'm told that President Eisenhower never used that rocking chair. With kind regards,

—Claude Pepper, Florida chairman, U.S. House Committee on Aging.

DEAR REP-PEPPER: I beg your forgiveness, and the forgiveness of all others whom I have offended.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl, just turned 15. I am allowed to date guys who drive regular cars, but my father won't let me go out with the guy who drives a van. I think that's dumb, but as long as I am living under his roof I have to do what he says and keep my mouth shut, right?

My next question is this: When a guy calls up and asks me to go out with him, is it OK if I ask him what I should wear, or isn't that considered cool?

DUMB QUESTIONS
 DEAR QUESTIONS: No questions are dumb if you really want to know the answer.

In response to your first question: Right.
 And when a guy asks you for a date, it's not only "cool," it's smart to ask him what he has in mind. You wouldn't dress the same for a movie date as you would for a basketball game.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pushover for young people. Four young employees who work with me have borrowed money for "personal emergencies." The smallest amount was \$30. Not one of those who owes me has ever mentioned the debt or made any effort

to repay even a part of it. One debt is three years old. (By the way, I didn't ask for any interest on my money, nor did I ask anyone to sign a note.)

All four co-workers are very friendly and seem to be well-adjusted, raised about his non-payment. I am far from wealthy and could use the cash myself, as I shall be retiring soon. How shall I handle this?

—TIMID
 DEAR TIMID: Try this: "Look, my young friend, you have owed me \$... for... months. I've said nothing, hoping you would recognize the importance of keeping your credit good. You will hurt yourself in the future more than you hurt me now if you don't face up to the responsibility of paying your honest debts, so how about it? (P.S. Never lend money—not even to your brother—without an IOU.)"

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send to and a long-stamped (23 cents) addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Bake onions in microwave

Thick juicy slices of Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions serve as the base for these easy meat accompaniments, baked in the microwave. Peel and cut 1 large Sweet Spanish onion crosswise into 5 or 6 slices, ¾-inch thick. Sprinkle each with a choice of toppings as listed below. Place slices on a heatproof serving platter. Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes or until onions are tendercrisp, rotating platter after 5 minutes.

Onion Tomato Slacks: Spread each onion slice with 1 teaspoon mayonnaise. Top with a tomato slice.

Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and a dash of salt. Microwave and serve with veal or lamb roast.

Glazed Onion Slices: Spread 1 teaspoon soft butter over each onion slice. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon brown sugar. Microwave as directed above. A good mate for ham or turkey.

Pizza Onion Slices: Spread each onion slice with 2 teaspoons ketchup. Sprinkle generously with grated Cheddar cheese and bacon bits. Microwave and serve with steaks or hamburgers.



Serve Hot-N-Spicy Chicken Wings and Kansas-style grilled corn, cooked in husks over hot coals

Chicken, corn are good duo

NEW YORK — Occasionally two great food flavors pair and make so unforgettable a combination, they will forevermore be linked.

Think, for example, of lamb and mint jelly, ham and mustard, or turkey and cranberry sauce. Somehow, each half of the duo so delightfully enhances its mate that together they taste even better than either does alone.

Less familiar perhaps, but equally captivating, melted butter with Tabasco pepper sauce turns out a winning match. The rich creaminess of the butter makes a perfect foil for the spicy seasoning sauce. Plain, this unbeatable combination leads a special flair to vegetables, seafood, drinking sauces, and basting mixtures for broiled fish and chicken. And, when you add extra ingredients to this basic butter and Tabasco blend, the result is a memorable flavor sensation.

Try, for example, Kansas-Style Grilled Corn, Oregon, Parmesan cheese, and salt are added to the butter-Tabasco seasoning and brushed onto corn that's only partially stripped of its husks. The husks are

replaced and the ears grilled over hot coals. What emerges is so fragrant, succulent, and delectably juicy, you'll undoubtedly serve this barbecue side dish all summer long.

A smashing appetizer for any party, indoors or out, is Hot-N-Spicy Chicken Wings. The wings are first deep-fried, giving them a crisp, golden skin. And then they're dipped in the butter and Tabasco mixture that this time includes catsup and garlic powder. Hot-N-Spicy Chicken Wings make such drippingly delicious finger food, you'll have every guest clamoring for more — and begging for the recipe, too!

KANSAS-STYLE GRILLED CORN
 6 ears corn on the cob
 ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
 1½ tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 ¼ teaspoon dried leaf oregano, crumbled
 ¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 ¼ teaspoon salt

Pull back husks and remove silk from corn, do not remove husks. In small bowl combine butter, cheese, oregano, Tabasco sauce and salt; mix well. Paint corn with butter-cheese

mixture; pull husks back in place. Wrap corn in foil, twist ends. Place corn over hot coals. Cook 15 to 20 minutes "until" tender; turn several times. Pass extra butter-cheese mixture with corn. If desired, serve with additional Tabasco sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

HOT-N-SPICY CHICKEN WINGS
 12 chicken wings
 Vegetable oil for frying
 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1 tablespoon catsup
 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 ½ teaspoon garlic powder

Remove tips from wings and discard. Separate first and second joints of wings with a sharp knife. Pat wings dry with a paper towel. Heat about 2 inches of oil in a heavy sauté pot to 350 degrees on a deep fat frying thermometer. Fry wings, a few at a time, about 6 minutes until golden; drain on paper towels. In small bowl combine butter, catsup, Tabasco sauce and garlic powder; mix well. Toss wing pieces in butter-mixture to coat thoroughly. Serve hot or at room temperature. If desired, serve with additional Tabasco sauce. Yield: 24 pieces.

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Start the peach season with a spirited dessert as Sherried Peachcake. Look for the best quality fruit.

Peach crop said 'stupendous'

SACRAMENTO — Right about now fresh California peaches start their yearly appearance in our markets. This year, like last, the crop is expected to be... in a word... "stupendous" in both quality and quantity. The fruits of technology and science ("pun intended") are juicier and more plentiful than ever.

So there's no reason to settle for second best this summer. Look for the brightest, freshest looking produce in the market. Choose blemish-free fruit with a creamy background color showing no hint of green at the stem end. The red blush is pretty and especially decorative for party fare, but not a good indication of ripeness. A gentle (gentle!) squeeze with the palm of the hand will tell you instantly if the flesh is at that pliable, juicy-ripe stage.

If you only shop occasionally, buy your peaches at different stages of

maturity. For those still firm pieces, simply hold at room temperature in a ripening bowl or loosely closed paper bag until they show signs of ripeness.

Always store ripened fruit in the refrigerator to preserve freshness and especially nutrients. Peaches have a goodly amount of vitamin A and vitamin C, a particularly fragile nutrient. So handle with care.

Now, for those ripe peaches that have been adding such a sweet fragrance to your kitchen lately, try this easy, spirited Sherried Peachcake. Simply drizzle sherry over split cake layers, spread with a creamy pudding and peach filling and top with a cloud of whipped cream and sliced peaches. Don't be surprised if your sherry-soaked layers lean. It's a privilege of this spirited cake that has on occasion been called tipsy. It'll taste just as good stacked or staggered!

For more peachy ideas and new

recipes using summer fruits, send \$1 for the colorful 48-page cookbooklet "A Taste of the Rainbow," California Tree-Fruit Agreement, P.O. Box 25627, Sacramento, Calif. 95825.

SHERRIED PEACHCAKE

1 3½-ounce package instant vanilla pudding and pie-filling
1¼ cups milk
1 baked 9-inch white or yellow-cake layer
¼ cup sherry (optional)
3 cups peeled and sliced fresh peaches, about 1 pound
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Prepare pudding-mix as package directs, using only 1½ cups milk. Chill. One hour before serving, split cake layer in half horizontally. Drizzle sherry over cut surface of bottom layer, spread with filling. Arrange 2 cups of the peaches over filling. Top with second cake layer. Spoon whipped cream on top. Garnish with remaining peach slices. Serve at once. Cut in wedges. Makes 8 servings.

At Wit's End

They differ about what to do

By ERMA BOMBCEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

My baby's first words were, "There's nothing to do."

I had hoped it might be something like "ma-ma" or "da-da," but it was still exciting for us. I called my husband at work and as he listened to this small voice form the words clearly on the phone he was astounded. "That's a whole sentence," he said proudly.

"I know. He's been saying it since he got up this morning."

—He was to continue saying it until he got his own apartment at the age of 23.

In all that time, we never agreed on what is "something to do."

His idea was always something that involved either a car, lots of running water, something from the attic, permission from the police, re-

freshments, a ladder to the roof, his father's tools—a credit card, muscles, hats and horns or a Blue Cross card.

My idea included the basics: putting things in boxes, sorting, cutting grass, running errands, hanging things on hangers, growing up, doing homework, clearing the table, helping the elderly and developing an attitude toward social change.

The problem is that children are taught to be spectators from the moment they are born.

We stand over their cribs entertaining them with funny faces, hide behind our hands and try to scare them half to death, put a rattle in each hand and dance-sing to them; give monologues while we change diapers, play games when we feed them, and tell them stories when we bed them down at night.

Their potty chairs have recordings

in them; their cribs have twirling mobiles, their chairs have springs and wheels, their car seats have horns and steering wheels, their eating bowls have pictures in the bottom, their dolls talk and their pillows squeak.

As they get older, math becomes a game and athletics become a spectator sport. They don't live life... they're an audience for it.

The cure for "There's nothing to do" should be obvious—Always keep a list of chores on hand to fill the void. After awhile my children got so fed up with my suggestions, they'd be halfway through, "There's nothing..." get a stricken look on their faces and finish with, "I'd like better than to chat, but I've got a busy day."

How did I get so wise? That solution worked so well when my husband used it on me... I decided to use it on the kids.

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Prof moonlights as food concessionaire

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

AROUND Ithaca, N.Y., Robert C. Baker is known as a food science professor and chairman of Cornell University's department of poultry science.

Every August he moonlights as a food concessionaire at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

Baker estimates his family has barbecued about 750,000 chicken halves since they first opened Baker's Chicken Coop at the 1950 fair.

"My wife, Jacoba, really runs the restaurant now," he said in a telephone interview, because his job at Cornell and his work as an international consultant on poultry products keeps him too busy.

Their five children, now grown, still meet at the fair to share the work, Baker added.

His secret is simple. No tomato sauce — "It just burns and gets black" — and no sugar or honey, for the same reason. Just oil, cider vinegar, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper and an egg. The consistency resembles that of thin mayonnaise, which coats raw chicken better than an oil and vinegar mixture alone.

Baker said the oil is mainly to keep the chicken from burning; cider vinegar, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning, for flavor; and the egg to emulsify the sauce and add color.

The Chicken Coop uses about 50 gallons of barbecue sauce daily during the 10-day fair, he said, enough for about 3,000 broiler halves.

A Cornell bulletin he wrote gives proportions for the sauce in quantities to serve five, 10, 25, 50, 100, 200 or 500 persons, plus Mrs. H.S. Gabriel's family-size recipe for oven-barbecued chicken. Mrs. Gabriel was a member of Cornell's media services staff.

Baker's eight-page bulletin also contains directions for building several simple, inexpensive fireplaces and collapsible metal pits, which he recommends for large barbecues.

His cooking tips include:

- The ideal size broiler half for barbecuing is about one pound, enough to serve one adult or two children.
- Charcoal briquettes make excellent fuel because they burn longer than an hour, but charcoal is also satisfactory.
- Figure about a half-pound of

briquettes per broiler half — except for a small barbecue, when about one pound of briquettes is needed because of excessive heat loss.

- Light briquettes for a small barbecue with dry kindling or a "spark" starter. Light them evenly in the fireplace or pit.
- Wait until the flames die before placing the chicken halves on the grill. Turn them with tongs or a long-handled fork every 5 to 10 minutes, depending on the heat from the fire.

Prof. Baker's barbecue sauce
Enough for 10 broiler halves:

1 egg
1 cup cooking oil
1 pint cider vinegar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon ground pepper

Beat the egg, add the oil and beat again. Add remaining ingredients and stir. Use a fiber brush to baste the halves with the sauce each time you turn them — lightly at first and time. Allow about 1 hour for cooking time, depending on the amount of heat and the size of the broiler halves. Test for doneness by poking the wing away from the body. The meat in that area springs easily and no red color shows in the joint, the bird is done.

For half as much sauce, divide by two everything except the egg and the salt. Use a whole egg and 2 tablespoons of salt.

Leftover sauce can be refrigerated, in a tightly covered glass jar for several weeks.

Baker said poultry seasoning is the most popular flavoring in his area and several surrounding states, but there's no reason why you couldn't substitute chili powder, for example, or other herbs and spices.

To round out the meal, Baker suggests tossed green salad, cranberry sauce, scalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes, corn on the cob, mixed sweet pickles, rolls, butter, coffee, milk and ice cream.

Barbecued Chicken — Extension Bulletin 82, is 50 cents a copy including postage, from Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850. Usually discounts are available. Make checks payable to Cornell University.

More Armadillos for BACK-TO-SCHOOL . . .

Armadillos

A "New Breed" for guys and gals for back-to-school.

Be on the lookout for the "New Breed" of Armadillos by Morgan Quinn® in the schoolyard, in the halls, in the classroom. These lightweight bottom casuals are designed with comfort in mind, a superior fit and great styling. They come in fashion colors, too. You'll wear them in school and all the time.

A. Men's Brown Smooth Leather \$39.95
 B. Men's Brown Smooth Leather \$36.95
 C. Men's Brown Smooth Leather \$39.95
 D. Men's Camel Smooth Leather \$36.95
 E. Women's Rust Suede \$32.95
 F. Women's Camel Smooth Leather \$33.95

Be on the lookout for the "New Breed" of Armadillos by Morgan Quinn® in the schoolyard, in the halls, in the classroom. These lightweight bottom casuals are designed with comfort in mind, a superior fit and great styling. They come in fashion colors, too. You'll wear them in school and all the time.

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 F. Women's Camel Smooth Leather \$33.95

Real Armadillos made only by Morgan Quinn®

In The LYNWOOD
 Banksards
 Welcome
 Open 'til 7 p.m. - Fridays

Valley happenings

Open house Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their home, 190 Park St., Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their children, Betty Jesser, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson and their families.

The Andersons farmed since moving to Idaho in 1934, including six years south of Hansen. They retired in 1975 and moved to Twin Falls.

Childbirth classes set

TWIN FALLS — Jill Chestnut, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Maternal Child Health Coordinator, announces that the next session of Prepared Childbirth classes will begin Thursday at 7 p.m.

The classes, held on the second floor, will be for all parents that want to be knowledgeable during the labor and delivery of their baby and are expecting their baby prior to Nov. 15.

The history, physiology and theory behind prepared childbirth will be introduced, along with body positioning, relaxation and breathing exercises. The different stages of labor, hospital procedures, fees, danger signs, non-

conforming deliveries and C-sections also will be presented.

The parents are taught about medications and anesthetics that are available. Appearance and early care of the newborn baby is done through a slide presentation. Breastfeeding, bottlefeeding and after-delivery precautions are also important information that is given. Films and handouts are used throughout all of these classes. A tour of the hospital and a guest speaker climax these sessions.

There is a \$5 fee to cover materials for this seven week course. The instructors request that participants wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows.

Christian Women luncheon Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon on Tuesdays beginning this month.

The August luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 12 at the Holiday Inn. The cost for the salad buffet is \$3.75.

Beverly Whitehead of Sew-City Fabrics will discuss fabrics and narrate a style show of fashions created by Magic Valley seamstresses.

Bobbie Vineyard of Buhl will

provide the music.

The main speaker will be Donna Crossenbeck of Caldwell, a widowed mother of two whose hobbies include calligraphy and sewing.

Reservations must be made by Friday by calling Mrs. LaVern Lampe at 733-6435.

Nursery care for infants through 5 years is available by reservation also. Nursery service is provided by donation.

Cattle groups plan picnic

FILED — The annual picnic for Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association members and the Desert Gold Cowbells will be held here Saturday.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the county fairgrounds with serving to start at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for members of the two groups.

Twin Falls alumni elect

TWIN FALLS — Frank Beer of Jerome was elected president of the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association.

Class members from 1909 to 1930 were represented at the annual banquet held at the Holiday Inn with 190 attending.

Other officers include Milo Davis of Buhl, vice president; Edna Jakway of Twin Falls, re-elected

Falls, treasurer, and Helen Epperson of Jerome, re-elected historian.

Retiring officers include Leonard Scott of Woodland, Calif., president; Ruth Vaughn of Hazelton, re-elected president and Jack Phipps of Twin Falls, treasurer.

The association includes all alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

Nona Medical auxiliary installs

SUN VALLEY — Mrs. Harold W. Hatten of Boise was installed president of the Idaho Medical Association Auxiliary at the group's annual meeting here recently.

The auxiliary's meetings included speeches by Dr. Kermit E. Krantz, University of Kansas Medical Center, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who spoke on the "History of Woman: The Sexuality of Woman from the Mesopotamian Culture to the Present."

Other speakers included John J. Dawson, Patient and Family Support Institute of Boise, discussing "Family Dynamics: Crisis or Challenge," and Dr. E. E. Miller

of Blackfoot, speaking on "Cyclic Syndrome."

Mrs. Howard W. Kimball of Phoenix, Western region vice president of the American Medical Association auxiliary, encouraged members to participate in activities now under way in the eight units in Idaho. She emphasized the importance of physical fitness and nutrition programs, strengthening of family life, recruitment and retention of members and continued support of the AMA student loan fund.

Mrs. J. J. Lambert Jr. heads the Magic Valley unit, the South Central Medical Auxiliary.

BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS



Back To School and Fall Fabrics

Hawaiian Prints
45" 100% Cotton
\$4.49 yd.

Calico Quilts
45" Double Face
\$7.49 yd.

Outing Flannel
45"
\$1.98 yd. & \$2.29 yd.

Cotton & Cotton Blends
45" Small Patterns
\$2.49 - \$3.29 yd.

Canterbury Plaids & Plains
60" 35% Wool/50% Acrylic/2% Polyester/3% Nylon
\$7.95 yd.

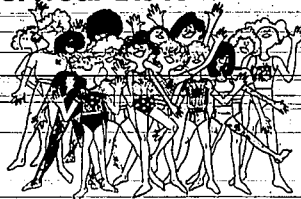
Windrift 100% Polyester
45" - Fleece Like Silk
\$7.95 yd.

Crown Woolens
58" - 60" 100% Wool
\$1.400 yd.

Polyester Chiffon
45" Fantasia Printed
\$5.95 yd.

UNDEROOS

Underwear that's fun to wear!



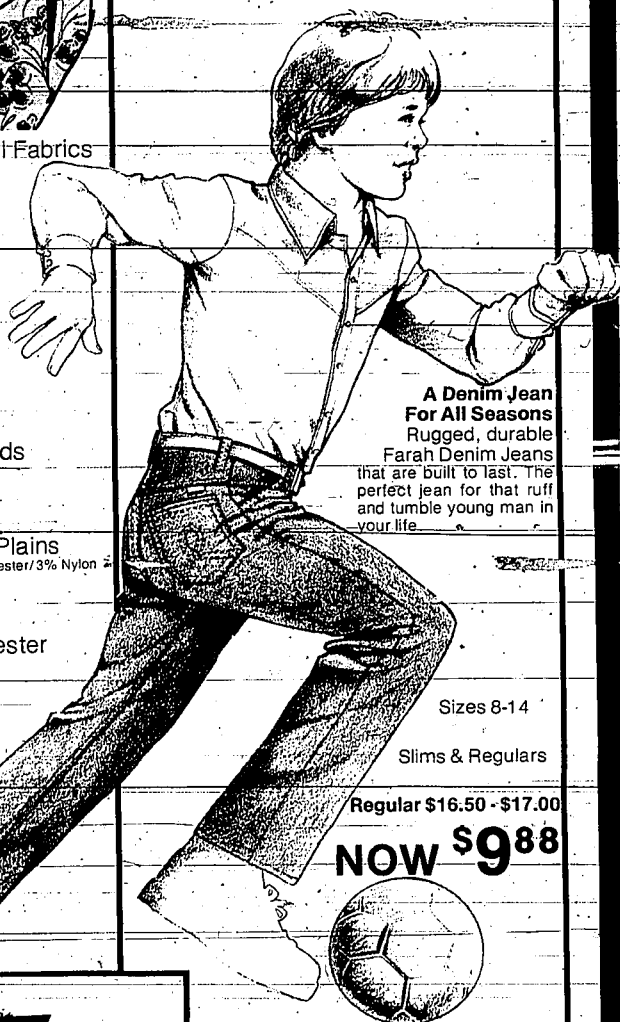
UNDEROOS FOR BOYS
UNDEROOS FOR GIRLS

\$4.99 set

New Underoos for boys — T-shirt and brief sets made of fine combed cotton and Dacron® polyester. New Underoos for girls — bra-kini sets and vest-panty sets of 100% stretch polyester with cotton lining in the crotch. Unconditionally guaranteed and just \$4.99

Underoos are colorfast and machine washable like ordinary underwear. But they sure don't make a kid feel ordinary!

FARAH BOYS JEANS



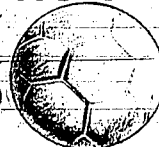
A Denim Jean For All Seasons
Rugged, durable Farah Denim Jeans that are built to last. The perfect jean for that ruff and tumble young man in your life.

Sizes 8-14

Slims & Regulars

Regular \$16.50 - \$17.00

NOW \$9.88



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In The Lynwood Mall
Bankcards Welcome

Twin Falls Idaho

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman J.C. Malvin, son of Lucille Roberts of Twin Falls, recently participated in exercise "Multiplex 1-80" in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 116, based at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. He is currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Malvin joined the Navy in October, 1978. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Elaine Musick of Buhl.

FILED — Navy Airman Recruit Richard M. Estes, son of Richard O. Estes of Filer, recently participated in exercise "Multiplex 1-80" in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation homeported in San Diego. Estes is a 1977 graduate of Filer High school, and joined the Navy in July, 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Fred R. Neely, whose wife Kathy, is the daughter of Hershel and Florence Randall of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Neely is the son of James B. and Judy Neely of Salisbury, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in April, 1978.

BURLEY — National Guard Pvt. Brian L. Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones Jr. of Burley, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School, in Fort Knox, Ky.

HEYBURN — National Guard Pvt. Michael E. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sillan of Burley, recently

completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

BURLEY — National Guard Pvt. Gilbert F. Rodriguez, son of Mrs. Juanita Flores of Burley, and Chisro Rodriguez of Sabinal, Texas, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army School in Fort Knox, Ky.

JEROME — Rodney A. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Irish of Jerome has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Cadet Werner is a student at Texas A&M University at College Station.

GOODING — John M. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Gibbons of Gooding, has been promoted in U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Gibbons is a data systems analyst at Offutt Air Force Base, in Osan, South Korea.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Gilbert R. Price, son of Ronald H. Price of Twin Falls, participated with the 172nd Infantry Brigade in the Arctic Circle, a training exercise in Alaska.

Price is a squad leader at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. His wife, Cathie, is with him at the fort.

JEROME — Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas L. Hunt, son of Floyd A. and Jessie E. Hunt of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1978.

SAFeway

PLAY...ALL NEW GREAT

AND HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU



\$100 WINNER
GRANT PRICE



\$100 WINNER
TANA SCOWN



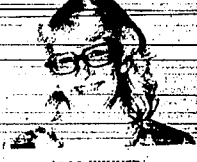
\$100 WINNER
PATRICIA RICHER



\$1000 WINNER
RANDY PATRICK



\$1000 WINNER
KAREN GARNER



\$100 WINNER
GOLDJE PETTY

 <p>CAMPBELLS SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10% OUNCE</p> <p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>Cream of Mushroom</p> <p>Save 10¢ on 3</p> <p>389¢ For</p>	<p>BATH TISSUE CHARMIN</p> <p>Save 46¢</p> <p>89¢ 2000 count</p>	<p>DETERGENT CRYSTAL WHITE-DISHWASHING LIQUID</p> <p>Save 24¢</p> <p>99¢ 48 oz.</p>
	<p>MAYONNAISE NU-MADE</p> <p>Save 16¢</p> <p>\$1.29 32 oz.</p>	<p>GRADE AA EGGS LUCERNE...</p> <p>Save</p> <p>55¢ One Doz.</p>



TACO SHELLS
TOSTADA SHELLS 59¢
LITTLE PANCHO 5 oz. size

REFRIED BEANS 49¢
LITTLE PANCHO 16 ounce size

ENCHILADA SAUCE 59¢
LITTLE PANCHO 10 ounce size

GREEN CHILI SALSA 1.05
LITTLE PANCHO 12 ounce size

TACO MIX 37¢
SEASONING FOR TACOS 1 1/2 oz. Little Pancho

SUPER SPECIAL



RATH WIENERS
ALL MEAT-EXCELLENT ON THE GRILL

\$1.09
1-lb. pkg. Each

BONELESS RUMP ROASTS \$1.98
OR BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS lb. USDA CHOICE

Pork Butt Roasts Bone-In lb. \$1.19
Smoke Pit Hams Rath Bone-In lb. \$1.79
Pork Sausage Rolls Rath 1-lb. roll ea. 79¢



RATH

SMOKED PICNICS
RATH-HAMS-FULLY COOKED

An Economical Meal

89¢
lb.

CHICKEN FRIED PORK FRITTERS \$1.19
HEAT & EAT-NO WASTE lb.

Beef Fritters Chicken Fried lb. \$1.19
Corn Dogs Heat & Eat lb. \$1.29
Sliced Bologna Swiss Scotch Buy lb. \$1.69

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tomato Sardines Crown Prince Oval Can 15 oz. 99¢ Cornd Beef Libby's 12 oz. 41¢ Dole Pineapple Assorted In Juice 8 oz. 41¢ Assorted Juices Beech Nut 6-Pack 4.2 oz. \$1.35 Marinara Sauce Golden Grain 15 oz. 79¢ | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete 3 1/2-lb. \$1.59 Liquid Detergent White Magic Heavy Duty 64 oz. \$2.79 Vegetable Oil Nu-Made Pure 38 oz. \$1.67 Sharp Cheese Safeway Chunk Random Weight lb. \$2.65 Ice Cream Lucerne Flavor of the Month Blueberry Cheesecake 1/2 gal. \$1.59 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ice Cream Cone Drumsticks 6-count \$1.19 Donuts Mrs. Wrights Apple Sauce 10 oz. \$1.09 Peanut Butter Skippy 18 oz. \$1.39 Strawberry Preserves Empress 18 oz. \$1.29 Pure Honey Empress Clover 12 oz. 99¢ |
|--|---|---|

SUPER SPECIAL




TOMATOES
LAPOE SIZE

49¢
lb.

New Crop
White Potatoes lb. **25¢**

Red Onions Large Size lb. 59¢
Mushrooms Colla. Bag ea. 99¢
Cherry Tomatoes 12 oz. cup. ea. 89¢



BELL PEPPERS
GREEN LARGE SIZE

699¢
FOR

Egg Plant Large Size ea. 49¢
Mums 6 in. Assorted Colors ea. 49¢
Butterfly Nephthytis 8 in. pot. ea. \$4.99

New Crop
GREEN CABBAGE lb. **23¢**

Everything you want from a store ...

GROCERY GIVEAWAY!

SAFEGWAY



WINNERS FROM YOUR FRIENDLY SAFEGWAY

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 19, 1980

GROCERY VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS	TICKETS	ODDS	TICKETS
\$100	32	1 in 31,250	1 in 31,250	26	1 in 3,750
50	32	1 in 9,375	1 in 9,375	26	1 in 354
25	32	1 in 2,938	1 in 2,938	26	1 in 112
10	32	1 in 938	1 in 938	26	1 in 36
5	32	1 in 293	1 in 293	26	1 in 11
PRODUCT PRIZE	32	1 in 213	1 in 213	26	1 in 8
TOTAL	162,816	1 in 31	1 in 3	1 in 3	1 in 3

Total Value of Prizes Remaining \$29,180
 Promotion available at 45 Safeway Stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its ad agencies, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
 Product prizes consist of a variety of fourteen items such as 3 lbs. sugar or 1 lb. bacon or 1 dozen eggs or 12 oz. orange juice or 32 oz. ketchup, etc. Each participating store for the duration of the promotion will post a complete detailed listing of the fourteen product prizes. In addition to the prizes listed above everyone collecting twelve Safeway symbol pieces may enter the Shopper's Store sweepstakes. Odds of winning a Shopper's Store will depend on the number of entries received.

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU



\$100 WINNER
PAT HALL



\$1000 WINNER
FRANK & MELBA STEPAN



\$1000 WINNER
JUNE O. NEISSESS



\$100 WINNER
MERRIE KNIGHTON

HO HO RAMEN NOODLES

Save 20¢ on 5

5 \$1

3 oz. For

24 oz. BREAD
MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUSHED WHEAT

Save 19¢ on 2

2 \$1.19

For

LUCERNE YOGURT

REG. & PRE-STIRRED ASSORTED FLAVORS

Save 34¢ on 4

4 \$1

8 oz. For

ICE MILK BAND BOX

Save 30¢

99¢

1/2 gal.

SHORTENING
SCOTCH BUY

Save 4¢

\$1.55

Precreamed 42 oz.

SLICED PORK LOINS
WHOLE-HALF-QUARTERS

\$1.29

lb.

FRESH GROUND PORK
TRY GRILLED PORK BURGERS!

\$1.09

lb. 3-lbs. or more

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

Car Thick For The Grill

\$1.89

lb.

RATH BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON

One Pound Package

\$1.39

lb.

Round Steaks Beef Bottom U.S.D.A. Choice **\$2.09** lb.

Eye O' Round Roast or Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice **\$2.39** lb.

Ground Beef Lean Safeway Consistent Quality **\$1.89** lb.

Fish Sticks Captains Choice 14 oz. **\$1.59** oz.

Perch Fillets Pacific Ocean Seafood Treat 14 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.

Squid Steaks Abalone Style **\$3.29** lb.

LISTERINE Mouthwash 24 oz. **Save 30¢ \$1.69**

SUAVE Shampoo or Conditioner Your Choice 16 oz. **Save 20¢ \$99¢**

AIM Super Size 24" OFF LABEL Reg. Price \$1.59 **Save 30¢ \$1.29** 8.2 oz.

LILT HOME PERMANENT SPECIAL OR BODY WAVE **Save 74¢ \$1.79** EACH

STP Oil Filters EACH **Save \$1.00 \$1.99**

STP Air Filters ASSORTED SIZES **Save 40¢ \$2.99** EA.

STP Motor Oil QUARTS **Save 14¢ \$1.19**

RELY Tampons Super or Regular 30 count **Save 60¢ \$1.69**

Scotch Buy

SCOTCH BUY ITEM

NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz. 71¢	49¢ 22¢
APPLESAUCE	16 oz. 53¢	43¢ 10¢
SLICED PEACHES	29 oz. 83¢	69¢ 14¢
GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel	7 oz. 33¢	5/11 13¢
GREEN BEANS French Style	16 oz. 45¢	33¢ 12¢
GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel	16 oz. 45¢	39¢ 6¢
GREEN PEAS Sweet	16 oz. 49¢	39¢ 10¢
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. 87¢	65¢ 22¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE Chicken	5 oz. 53¢	41¢ 12¢
CHILE w/BEANS Reg. or hot	15 oz. 79¢	50¢ 29¢
MARGARINE Quarters	1-lb. 69¢	47¢ 22¢
VINEGAR White	1-gal. \$2.18	\$1.69 46¢
MAC & CHEESE Dinner	7 1/2 oz. 43¢	29¢ 14¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Lemon	1-gal. \$1.47	\$1.23 22¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	10-lb. bag \$2.99	\$1.69 70¢
DETERGENT No Phosphate	49 oz. \$1.88	\$1.19 66¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Clear	32 oz. \$1.69	75¢ 94¢
BAR SOAP	140 ct. 37¢	5/11 17¢
NAPKINS Yellow	100 ct. \$1.49	75¢ 12¢
PAPER PLATES Uncoated	100 ct. \$1.49	98¢ 51¢

NATIONAL BRANDS **\$19.26**
 SCOTCH BUY **\$13.62**
YOU SAVE \$5.64

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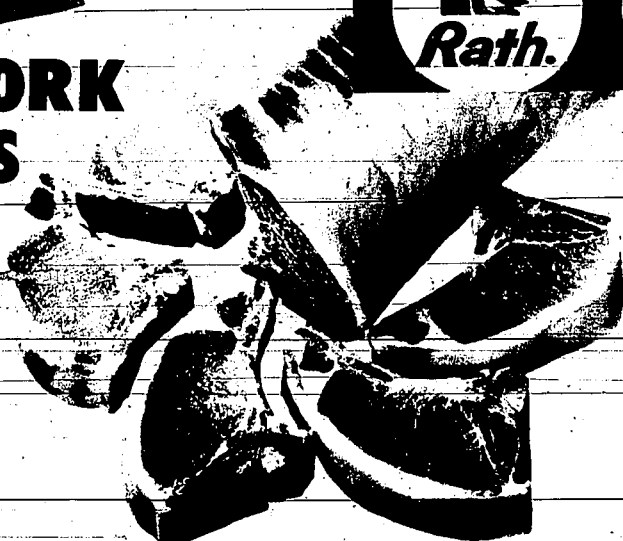
PORK BARBQ FESTIVAL



PORK LOINS Sliced

\$1.29
lb.

Whole
Half or
Quarters



- Pork Feet lb. 49¢
- Pork Tails lb. 43¢
- Pork Ears lb. 49¢
- Pork Shanks lb. \$1.09
- Fresh Side Pork lb. \$1.49
- Boneless Pork Chops Center lb. \$1.99
- Pork Butt Roasts Bone-in lb. \$1.19
- Sliced Pork Liver lb. 59¢
- Extra Lean Ham Rath Black Hawk Boneless lb. \$3.19
- Smoked Picnic Hams Rath lb. 89¢
- Boneless Half Hams Rath lb. \$2.39

 <p>PORK CHOPS CENTER RIB Extra Thick \$1.89 lb.</p>	 <p>SPARERIBS COUNTRY STYLE \$1.19 lb.</p>	 <p>PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK Blade Cuts \$1.19 lb.</p>
<p>A Serving Suggestion</p>  <p>GROUND PORK PURE FRESH 3-lb. pkg. Try A Pork Burger \$1.09 lb.</p>	 <p>SIRLOIN ROAST LOIN ENDS Lean Pork \$1.19 lb.</p>	 <p>SHOULDER STEAKS \$1.29 lb.</p>
 <p>BONELESS ROASTS PORK BUTT \$1.69 lb.</p>	 <p>SPARERIBS REGULAR SLABS Cook-out Delight \$1.39 lb.</p>	 <p>SMOKED HAMS RATH BONELESS \$1.79 lb.</p>
 <p>SAUSAGE ROLLS GREAT ANYTIME 79¢ lb.</p>	 <p>SMOKED BACON RATH BLACK HAWK 16 oz. pkg. \$1.39 Ea.</p>	 <p>MEAT WIENERS KIDS LOVE 'EM \$1.09 16 oz. pkg. Ea.</p>

Everything you want from a store ... and a little bit more



Workman pulls a military vehicle tire from mold at plant

Lawsuit

Tire firm owner says he'll stay open despite GSA battle

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Legal difficulties facing Transport Tire Company of Jerome will not put the firm's 20 employees out of work, according to a company spokesman.

Transport Tire President Harry Smookler said late last week the company will find tires to recap if it must to replace more than \$1 million worth of federal contracts. "Our doors are open. We will survive and maintain our payroll," Smookler said.

Smookler and production foreman Clarence Murray were indicted last month by a federal grand jury in Kansas City on charges of conspiring to defraud the government, making false claims and misrepresenting work done for U.S. military bases.

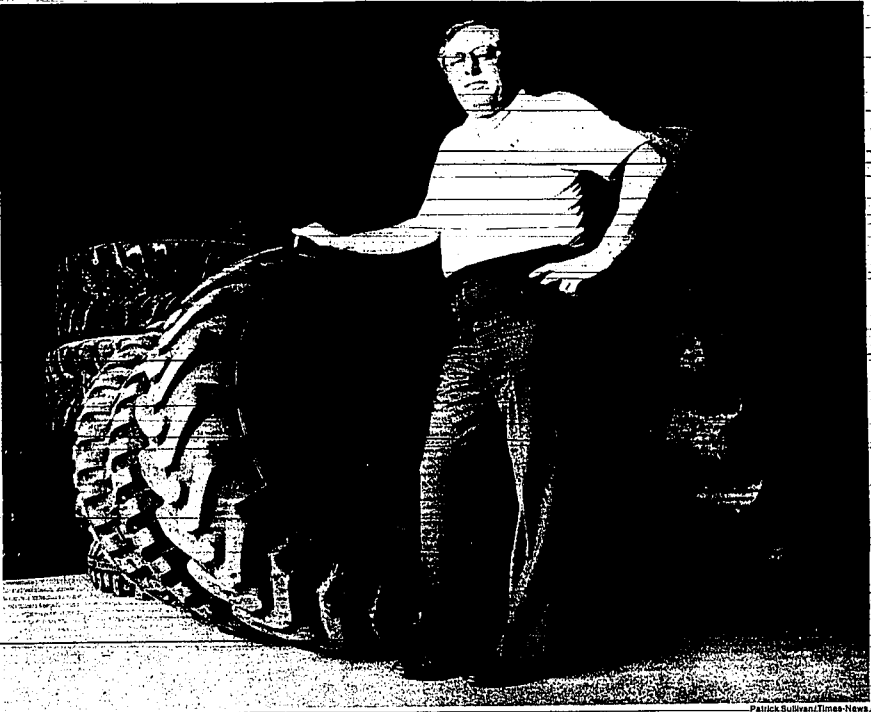
"The company's bid rights had previously been suspended by the General Services Administration. According to court affidavits, GSA contracts last year accounted for 80 percent of the firm's business volume."

The agency also has refused to pay for work done on last year's contracts; a GSA administrative law judge has ordered the payments made unless the government can show why the money should be withheld. Agency lawyers said they will appeal the ruling.

Smookler declined comment on the various legal complications, but a San Francisco attorney and an aide to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, say the actions apparently stem from allegations the company used sub-standard rubber and did not return recapped casings to the military bases where they originated.

According to the indictment, the firm is charged with:

- Using cheap-quality rubber that did not meet contract specifications, thereby lowering Transport's material costs by more than \$65,000.
- Not returning tires to the appropriate bases, and altering serial numbers to disguise the switch.



Transport Tire Company President Harry Smookler is standing by recapped tires despite federal grand jury indictments

• Making unnecessary repairs, billing the government for repairs which were not performed, and making false claims about work performed for the government.

Tom Daley, a legislative aide to Hansen, said the congressman's main role has been to assure that the company receives its day in court, and to see that the GSA does not act arbitrarily in suspending the firm's rights to bid on government contracts.

"GSA has a reputation for being unresponsive to congressional inquiries," Daley noted.

Transport Tire attorney Earl Dolven said he finds it "high unusual" that the GSA would suspend the firm's bidding rights on the basis of an unproven charge, adding that GSA Commissioner Roy Markon has admitted he wants Transport out of business.

Dolven said manufacturers' specifications on the rubber used

to complete government work are identical to those specified in the contracts. And he noted that it is common practice for tire recappers to interchange casings of similar design and quality.

"Sure we can sue," he said, "but you can't keep a plant open on hopes of a successful lawsuit."

Smookler, however, said Transport Tire has no plans to close its doors. He said other avenues of revenue remain open to the com-

pany.

Markon, contacted Friday at his Washington office, said he is within statutory rights to suspend the company based on evidence of wrongdoing. He said such evidence is supported by the July 25 grand jury indictment.

U.S. Deputy Attorney John Marten said Smookler and Murray have agreed to appear in a Kansas City court Aug. 14 for an omnibus hearing on the charges.

Schutte abstains from voting after discussing property he rents

Schutte abstains from voting after discussing property he rents

Jerome commissioner loses argument to lower appraisal

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schutte was unsuccessful Monday in convincing his fellow commissioners to lower the market assessment on property he rents.

Jerome County Tax Assessor Bill Kersey pegged the value of an 11-acre parcel of Union Pacific Railroad property inside the Jerome city limits at \$1.10 per square foot.

Portions of the property are pres-

ent in commercial use, he said, housing a coal yard, a grain elevator and two potato cellars. Schutte said he rents the latter for \$750 a month.

Commissioners Russell Howell and Mel Grindstaff voted Monday to support Kersey's appraisal. Schutte abstained from voting after arguing during discussion that the appraisal is unrealistic.

Kersey countered that Schutte's

rent may increase if the appraisal stands, and charged Schutte with speaking out of self-interest.

"I'm speaking from special knowledge, that's all," Schutte countered. "Your appraisal just isn't realistic if you look at how the property lays and what uses it might have."

He said higher-priced parcels used in the computation possess better access for shopping and other commercial uses.

Scott Erwin, consulting appraiser in Twin Falls for the State Tax Commission, said his independent evaluation of the property coincides with Kersey's. But he conceded that too few sales of the size in question exist to make an exact determination.

Erwin discounted Schutte's argument that UP's 50-cent-a-square-foot asking price should play a larger role in the appraisal. He noted that tax

commission rules give primary consideration to market sales within the affected area.

In his motion to back the assessor, Grindstaff said the \$1.10-a-square-foot figure falls comfortably between 50 cents and \$2.50.

No representatives of Union Pacific attended the meeting, and the company has not said whether it will appeal the ruling to the State Board of Equalization.

In the valley

Cancer drive to benefit

WENDELL — A day-long benefit for the American Cancer Society has been scheduled for Aug. 14 in Wendell.

The program, featuring free treats, games, prizes and entertainment, will be at M & W Market downtown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

According to M & W Manger Bruce McFarland, the store will donate five percent of all food sales that day to the cancer society.

Area director for the American Cancer Society, Carol Marshall, said Gooding County has always held well-organized cancer drives. Last year, local contributions were increased by 10 percent, Marshall reported. However, this will be the first day-long special event for the area's cancer campaign.

Wendell chairman Col Hagerman has organized a group to plan the day's activities, which will include singing groups, dancers, merchandise samples, grab bags, door prizes and various contests.

A table featuring literature and materials provided by the cancer society will also be provided throughout the program.

Puppet show Saturday

JEROME — The Fairlyland Park puppeteers will present a marionette show, "Hansel and Gretel," Saturday beginning at 9 p.m.

The park refreshment stand and toy shop operated by the Gene Reichard family will open beginning at 8 p.m. Fairlyland Park is situated 3 1/2 miles east of state Highway 83 on the first oiled road north of the Interstate 84 interchange.

Weather permitting, guests will be invited to visit the mini-observatory after the show. Members of the Southern Idaho Astronomical Association will be on hand to demonstrate telescopes and provide information.

Donations to the puppet theater fund will be accepted.

Photography studio opens

WENDELL — A new photography studio opened in Wendell on Aug. 1.

Artistic Photo Studio is operated out of Meryllyn and Harold Jones' home at 642 Fourth Ave. E. Meryllyn is a native of Wendell. Her husband hails from Atlanta, Ga., where he grew up working in his family's photo studio and color lab.

Canning kitchen explained

JEROME — Community Action Agency personnel will host an open house to explain the agency's Jerome Canning Kitchen at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Participants should meet at the CAA offices, 202 E.

Jerome native on gaming board

LAS VEGAS — Former Jerome resident Glen Mauldin is proving a rural upbringing is no obstacle to battling big-city lawyers.

Mauldin, a Jerome High School graduate in 1968, distinguished himself as an accounting heavyweight during recent Nevada Gaming Commission hearings on alleged misdeeds by the managers of the Las Vegas Aladdin Hotel.

According to an editorial aired by Las Vegas television station KVBC, Mauldin "cooly licked off figure after figure destroying the Aladdin Hotel

shareholders rather shabby arguments.

He has also been protected by bodyguards at various times while serving in his present position, she said.

Mrs. Mauldin said she doesn't know what conclusion the Aladdin hearings reached. But she wanted skeptical friends and neighbors to know Glen hasn't "sold out" in his new capacity.

And, she added, southern Idaho residents might like to know they can mix it up with corporation financial wizards and make a respectable showing.

good, depending on funding availability.

"It's a project that the community needs and is in the general public interest," Heller said. "We're also trying to encourage the public to donate material, labor or money to the museum."

Members of the museum committee also told the council that if the building addition could be completed, the museum could be finished and regular visiting hours established.

"So far the museum has proved really popular for school classes to visit, but it would be far better if regular hours could be established for everyone," Heller said.

Action on the funding request probably won't be taken until the council's Aug. 18 meeting.

Funding

Jerome Search and Rescue storage yard OK'd

JEROME — The Jerome Search and Rescue unit will begin construction this summer of a fenced yard to store its equipment and vehicles impounded by the sheriff's office.

Jerome County Commissioners Monday approved spending \$2,940 remaining in the S&R budget for the present fiscal year. An additional \$400 needed to complete the project may be spent in the budget year starting Oct. 1, the commission decided.

The yard, surrounded by a 6-foot chain-link fence, will be situated just east of County Weed Department offices at the Jerome Airport.

Search Commander Gerald Brant, Jerome, said the unit now has equipment scattered at various locations around the county. Only a couple of people know where to find every-

thing if it is needed in a hurry, he noted.

Commissioners tentatively budgeted \$3,000 for the search and rescue unit in the 1980-81 budget — a figure unchanged from this year's budget. Budgets for all county departments must be completed by September.

Brant said funds not needed for emergencies may be used to erect a night light and other improvements at the yard. The commission granted temporary approval to hook a drop cord to power outlets at the weed department during construction, and to recharge batteries needed to power radio equipment.

Sheriff Elza Hall said he has been storing cars, tractors and other impounded vehicles in the weed department yard until they are sold at

Gooding council adopts \$2.1 million budget

GOODING — The Gooding City Council adopted its 1980-81 operating budget Monday night.

In adopting the city budget, we waived the second and third readings to keep things moving," explained Gooding Mayor Gene Heller.

No visitors attended the short, 45-minute meeting to object or question the proposed \$2,146,961 budget.

"Most of our budget for next year pivots around federal matching funds," Heller continued.

In other action, members of the Gooding City Museum Committee requested \$1,000 in city funding to complete remodeling of the Gooding Museum.

Last year, work began on an additional wing to the small building to provide space for antique displays.

"Evidently there is quite a bit of antique material already located, but there's no place to display it because the additions is not ready," Heller said.

The funding request is to finish the building addition, tables and display furniture.

Council members took the request under advisement, but Heller said approval for the expenditure looks

good, depending on funding availability.

"It's a project that the community needs and is in the general public interest," Heller said. "We're also trying to encourage the public to donate material, labor or money to the museum."

Members of the museum committee also told the council that if the building addition could be completed, the museum could be finished and regular visiting hours established.

"So far the museum has proved really popular for school classes to visit, but it would be far better if regular hours could be established for everyone," Heller said.

Action on the funding request probably won't be taken until the council's Aug. 18 meeting.

approval for the expenditure looks

Increasing use of Gooding hospital sought

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Several alternatives to increase use and services of Gooding County Memorial Hospital have been identified by county and hospital officials.

For the past 10 months, the hospital has come under attack for lack of use, inconsistent emergency services and lack of supporting revenue.

Earlier this year several Gooding doctors suggested hiring an outside firm to provide emergency room staffing on weekends, but now proposals are being considered to contract outside management consultants as well.

"Actually, everything stands pretty much as it has in the past, but we have been contacted by some management firms offering possible solutions to our problems," Gooding County Commissioner Fredrick Brailsford said Monday.

"I'm pretty optimistic now about a solution — where I wasn't about a month ago," Brailsford added.

County commissioners and hospital

board members are considering possible aid, both in management and services, offered to the hospital by three firms: Hospital-Affiliate Associates Inc., a national firm that manages Twin Falls, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; Truscan Corp. of Boise, which manages Green Acres Care Center in Gooding and Spectrum Corp. also of Boise.

In October 1979, Gooding County Commissioners investigated complaints alleging improper emergency room service on weekends. The investigation stemmed from the Sept. 8 refusal by Gooding doctor James Metcher to treat Floyd Uria of Gooding for heatstroke.

Both Gooding doctors and hospital officials claimed to improperly occurred — that Metcher followed hospital protocol in refusing a case that was not an emergency, and which would be better cared for at another hospital because of a poor doctor-patient relationship.

The commission investigation upheld the hospital's claim, but criticism of weekend emergency services

continued because no doctor was actually contracted to serve. Gooding doctors work weekends at the hospital on a rotating basis.

In June, Gooding doctors proposed hiring Spectrum Inc. to provide weekend doctors, but the proposal found an unfriendly ear with commissioners because of high costs to the county. Commissioner Will Thomas estimates the proposed service by Spectrum Inc. would cost the county about \$50,000 per year.

"The only real problem we're facing here at the hospital is the low occupancy," a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. "We have not asked for one cent from the county over the last three years, except that we have projected a need of about \$40,000 for next year if the occupancy remains low."

Occupancy for the 25-bed hospital during June was only 23 percent.

Truscan Corp. representatives have been asked to offer a specific proposal for hospital administration to the Gooding County Hospital board later this month.

According to Jim Griffen, Green Acres administrator and Truscan representative, more information from the Boise firm will be discussed at the hospital board's meeting Thursday night.

"We feel we can do a lot for the hospital because of the close proximity of the two facilities," Griffen said Tuesday.

Green Acres, a nursing home, is located directly across from Gooding Memorial.

"Combined services are possible between the two facilities, but it will almost certainly take a common management to make it possible," Griffen said.

Benefits of combine services would center on increasing occupancy at Gooding Memorial and therefore increasing revenue to keep the hospital operating, according to Griffen.

But so far, the Truscan proposal has met with a lukewarm response from hospital and county officials because of possible high costs to the county, although no cost estimate has yet been quoted.

Consequently, commissioners requested Magic Valley Administrator Bill Burns to make a quick examination of hospital administration in Gooding. Burns represents Hospital Affiliates Associates Inc.

"Right now we're just talking about an informal relationship between Magic Valley and Gooding hospital," Burns said Tuesday. "There is a possibility that a formal proposal may come later, but not now. The main goal now is to make sure the hospital survives."

Burns has suggested three types of immediate cooperative action: First, he said he was willing to help Gooding Memorial Administrator Francis Horton seek a new physician for the area to increase service and traffic in the Gooding hospital. Secondly, Burns said his business office could help in identifying cash flow programs for the hospital and, finally, to try and increase hospital referrals.

If the two hospitals join forces, Burns said it would be possible to transfer non-emergency or specialty

patients to Gooding when the Twin Falls hospital becomes cramped for bed space.

"This is not (an attempt) to bring in a big, outside institution to run things, but it is a benefit to us to have a primary care facility in the Gooding area," Burns stressed.

"I spent a day at Gooding Memorial and I was very impressed," Burns continued. "They have a very good staff. I was impressed with the people there and with their loyalty to the hospital and community."

According to Brailsford, any decision on Gooding Memorial's future will come slowly.

"We'd like to continue to manage the hospital ourselves," Brailsford said, but he stressed the county commission's major concern is maintaining Gooding Memorial as a viable local care center.

"This is the priority because we need and want to have a local hospital, and I'm optimistic the problems we have right now will be worked out," Brailsford said.



Cooling off hot cargo

Ice is pumped from a truck into a container on a railroad car after several drums of phosphorus caught fire early Monday near Beaumont, Calif. The car was placed on an isolated siding for transfer of the chemical to recovery drums is expected to take about a week. Transported as a solid packed in water for insulation, phosphorus liquefies at temperatures above 110 degrees and becomes extremely hazardous.

Robin Harris chosen queen at Lincoln County's rodeo

SHOSHONE — Robin Harris of Twin Falls was crowned Saturday as the new Lincoln County Rodeo Queen.

Crowning of Harris, a Twin Falls High School graduate and former student of the College of Southern Idaho, highlighted the two-day fair and rodeo.

Stacey Hell, 14, of Castleford, was also honored as junior princess at the

Saturday night rodeo.

Some of the many awards presented during the Lincoln County Fair came from the parades and AH activities as well as the rodeo, reported Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins.

The Best of Parade award during the fair's community parade went to the Price family of Dietrich. The multi-member family also took home the award for best non-commercial entry. Other parade awards included: Comie, the Kopper — family of Shoshone; Commercial, First Secu-

rity Bank of Shoshone and Equestrian, the Shoshone Riders.

"At the Equestrian parade, the overall winners were the Twin Falls posse," Hopkins said.

In AH competition, the top placing beef animal honors went to Curtis Sandy, of Shoshone. The top performance rider was Connie Wolverton of Richfield.

The top models in the style performance were Helen Hopkins of Shoshone, in the senior class, and Jodie Nishimoto of Dietrich in the junior class.

Vote on zoo bond slated

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Board of Spokane County Commissioners Monday approved placing an \$8.6 million zoo bond issue on the November ballot.

The Inland Empire Zoological Society has been lobbying for the issue in order to preserve the present Walk in the Wild property as well as to raise money to improve the area along the north bank of the Spokane river about five miles east of the Washington-Idaho border.

In other business, the commissioners approved the Green Hollow development project along the Little Spokane River and the Bella Vista Subdivision in the valley.

Also approved was a generalized comprehensive land use plan for the Spokane International Airport influence area.

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Prince Charles' desire to acquire mansion nets complaints on price

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles' desire to plunk down \$2.3 billion to buy a mansion sparked speculation Tuesday he is about to marry, but some members of Parliament complained the price was too high to pay for his domestic hunting country, on the market for \$2.38 million.

Buckingham Palace announced Monday the prince, heir to the British throne, is hoping to buy the 347-acre Highgrove Estate in the heart of the Gloucestershire hunting country.

Those who think the Georgian mansion could be a love nest approve. They note with interest that the home is negotiating to buy "his" "nursery wing," a fact that is enough to make those Britons who are eager

for a royal marriage hear wedding bells.

"Such a house would be an ideal place for Prince Charles, who will be 32 in November, to start married life, and his interest in buying it is bound to increase speculation about his plans," the Daily Mail newspaper commented on its front page.

The news also was played on the front page of The Daily Mirror. It said, "Inevitably the move from his bachelor quarters will spark off speculation that marriage is a step nearer."

But the Daily Star quoted an unidentified friend of the prince as saying, "He has never been further from marriage than he is now."

Some members of Parliament denounced the plan. They said the expenditure of \$2.3 billion was extravagant at a time when the country is drastically cutting expenditures.

Reginald Race, a Labor party member of Parliament, said, "It is bloody outrageous on a day when the government is cutting social security benefits for millions of people."

"What I fear is once this purchase goes through, it will be decided by the government that all the maintenance, security and other measures will become a matter for the taxpayer," said William Hamilton, another Labor member of Parliament who is known for his opposition to the monarchy.

However, the purchase itself will not be made from state funds but from the Prince of Wales' private revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall.

The 18th century Georgian mansion is on 347 acres. Besides the "nursery wing," it has 15 bedrooms, eight bathrooms, four main reception rooms and six collages.

The mansion is being sold by Maurice Macmillan, the son of former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Continental, Western in new talks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Western Airlines and Continental Airlines, whose previous merger agreement was rejected a year ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board, are again discussing a merger.

The Los Angeles-based airlines began their previous merger effort in early 1978, at a time when both carriers were prospering. The threat of deregulation led the two carriers to seek a merger as a way of fending off the inroads of larger airlines.

But the CAB rejected the proposal last July on grounds it might reduce competition in the West.

Now, Western and Continental are facing losses because of declining passenger traffic. Western is the ninth largest U.S. airline and Continental is 10th.

Bruce Plowman, a spokesman for Continental, confirmed Monday that the carrier held discussions with Western and another carrier, but he would not disclose the name of the airline.

Domestic P. Renda, Western's chief executive officer, said the discussions have been "exploratory."

"Our discussions with Continental have been strictly exploratory and are similar in nature to discussions we have had with other companies in recent months," he said.

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By United Press International

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Cable cars no memory; his fleet totals 16



Arnold Gridley stands on step of one of his rebuilt San Francisco cable cars

First purchase in 1959 as lark started hobby which has grown into full-time business today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Arnold Gridley's childhood memories were of cable cars clanging up and down San Francisco's steep, cobble streets.

Today, the "one-time real estate tycoon" owns his own fleet of 16 refurbished originals complete with bells, handgrips and rails — but running by motor on asphalt instead of by cable on tracks.

His personal collection of "adult toys" — long a favorite of conventioners and other groups — now also provides an alternative to walking the three miles around Fisherman's Wharf.

Gridley recently began running a few of his motorized cable cars around the picturesque wharf from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For \$1, a rider gets an entire day with on-and-off privileges at any point. Gridley calls it "the best bargain in town."

Last year, his colorful oak-paneled cable cars carried 440,000 people. Overall, several million passengers have ridden on the cars, including the president of Mexico, foreign dignitaries and U.S. senators.

"I drive 'em myself once in

awhile," says Gridley, who was born and raised in San Francisco. "I enjoy it very much. It's quite a thrill riding your own private cable car."

Gridley bought his first cable car as a lark in 1959 when he heard the city was going to auction off nine old models. He talked to colorful Big Jim Leary of the purchasing department who gave him a "pep talk" about the value of owning one.

What started as a hobby soon blossomed into a full-time business. He now has 16 cable cars in running condition and takes pride in chasing down cable cars that have sold elsewhere and making offers for them. He has paid anywhere from \$300 to \$28,000.

"I always drop by and say hello if I'm in an area where a cable car is," says Gridley. He bought one cable car in Tacoma, Wash., last year, another at Sparks, Nev., ranch.

Gridley's first cable car was used to take girlfriends and Boy Scouts for their kids at a family ranch near the Russian River. Soon, he was being asked to bring it to the city's ethnic parades — and his commercial venture was born.

The Architectural Association chartered the cable cars to take a tour of Victorian houses; another group used a fleet to go to lunch in Chinatown; a historical society rents four or five for an annual champagne fundraising drive, and about 5,000 people a year ride the cars to the wharf for a ferry cruise on the bay.

"For the past 16 years, Gridley's cable cars have clanged around the Big Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach.

He also sends four or five by floatcar each year to Texas for promotional use by the Nelman-Marcus store chain. The biggest feat, however, was flying a cable car to New York last year on a cargo plane.

"It's a fun thing. I have a little ham-in-me somewhere along the line. I never really worried about how much money I would make out of it," says Gridley, who also lends to family rice ranches in northern California, including one near the town of Gridley named for his pioneering family.

"Ring the bell and riding ... on your own cable car is always a thrill," he says. "Everyone perks up and has a good time."

Viking spacecraft about out of gas

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking One, the spacecraft which has been circling Mars since the U.S. Bicentennial in a just-worn-out performance that surprised its makers, at last appears to be nearing the end of its useful life.

After pouring out a treasure trove of material on Earth's neighbor planet that will keep scientists busy for a decade, the satellite is "running out of gas," scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory say.

"This week should see the end of operations," Viking project manager Kermit S. Watkins told a news conference Monday.

The spacecraft's original mission called for it to operate 90 days, one of the highlights of the 1976 bicentennial. It was expected to continue operating for a time, but scientists were surprised when it went on year after year.

last of the gas is exhausted, but will continue orbiting Mars for many, many years, well into the next century," Watkins said.

"We are just waiting for it to run out of gas."

Its silence will not end the \$1 Billion Viking mission, which put two satellites into orbit around the red planet and set two landers on the surface, radioing back pictures, weather reports and other data.

Viking Two and Lander Two went dead earlier. But Lander One is expected to continue relaying data from the surface of Mars until 1994, when the nuclear fuel for its electrical generator will give out, the scientists said.

The Viking mission found a cold, desert planet, swept by fierce dust storms. Its most publicized experiment apparently found no trace of life in the soil of the red planet — a few scientists challenged the conclusion — although it left the possibility open to conjecture.

Just because the Viking mission "didn't find life, that doesn't mean it's not there," Masursky said. "It's not possible any time in the foreseeable future to prove there is no life on Mars."

But the Mars seen by Viking is "a desert that would eat up any life that was generated, although long ago it may have been less hostile to life," he added.

load from the press, even from far distances," said Cook. "The BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) came over to shoot some shots here. They've been reporters from Cologne, Germany. This has attracted newswriters here."

"Sometimes I felt like an international star, but sometimes (when blazes for the weather he accurately predicted) I felt like a shortstop who just made three consecutive errors."

Cook said although the 100-degree barrier had finally fallen, it was inaccurate to write off the Great Texas Heat Wave, already the subject of T-shirt slogans.

"One-hundred was the magic number," he said. "But the heat wave isn't really broken. It's mostly psychological."

"It won't last more than a day or two, if that long. We'll have some more 100-degree days before the week is over."

The end of the record string was brought about by a cold front that extends from Texas to Minnesota. Clouds that drifted east from the Rocky Mountains settled over north Texas late Sunday. Monday, the clouds were sufficiently scattered to keep the sun from burning through and even delivered some scattered showers to the drought-ridden region.

Forecaster cools down as heat wave lets up

DALLAS (UPI) — Now maybe the phone will stop ringing. Billy Cook just doesn't want to talk to any more reporters.

Cook, the forecaster-in-charge at the National Weather Service office in nearby Fort Worth, Monday put behind him a deadly 42-day string of 100-degree temperatures that broke all heat records for the region.

Monday's high of only 95, Cook said made things could get back to normal.

"I'm glad it's over. Yes, I sure am," Cook said. "We feel like someone who's been saddled with something bad so we're glad to see it over."

A high pressure system settled over the Southwest on June 23 and for 42 days cooked the region in 100-plus heat, erasing the record 23 consecutive days of 100-degree heat in 1954.

On the worst days, the temperature soared 16 between 110 and 114. Dallas and Tarrant County medical examiners recorded 77 heat-related deaths, mostly the elderly and poor — compared to no more than three or four in a normal year.

The heat wave also spread throughout the Midwest and South, killing more than 1,200 people in all, and as the heat spread so did national and international interest in the weather phenomenon.

The bad part has been the unusual

down from its normal \$28.50 to \$8.50. "They rubbed me the wrong way too long."

The commissioners, who will meet today to consider what to do about Bobo, indicate they may take a hard line.

Said commissioner Joan Cason, "I won't be bribed."

The feud between Bobo and the commissioners started some time ago when he asked to have his offices painted. The commissioners gave him the paint and told him to do it himself. Later, several offices in the courthouse were painted at county expense.

Justice striking back

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (UPI) — Justice of the Peace Victor Bobo never can seem to get what he wants from the county commissioners court.

He's striking back where it hurts most — revenues from speeding tickets.

Bobo, irked by the commissioners court's refusal to raise his salary and expenses by \$125 a month, has drastically reduced the traffic fines those commissioners had hoped would provide \$150,000 for county coffers next year.

"I didn't do it for spite; I did it because they did me dirty," Bobo said Monday as he knocked a speeding fine

down from its normal \$28.50 to \$8.50. "They rubbed me the wrong way too long."

The commissioners, who will meet today to consider what to do about Bobo, indicate they may take a hard line.

Said commissioner Joan Cason, "I won't be bribed."

The feud between Bobo and the commissioners started some time ago when he asked to have his offices painted. The commissioners gave him the paint and told him to do it himself. Later, several offices in the courthouse were painted at county expense.

Perjury charges scrapped in Marvin-Triola case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Perjury charges will not be filed against actor Lee Marvin or his former live-in girlfriend Michelle Triola Marvin because there is no evidence they lied during their celebrated "palimony" trial.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall asked District Attorney John Van De Kamp to investigate claims the actor committed perjury during last year's trial.

The investigation was prompted by the actor's comments during an interview with newspaper col-

umnist Jimmy Breslin, and charges by attorneys for both parties accusing the other of lying.

A district attorney's spokesman said Monday the matter would be dropped, because of a lack of specific charges and insufficient evidence.

"There is no reasonable possibility," the spokesman said, "of proving beyond a reasonable doubt, that either Lee Marvin or Michelle Triola Marvin committed perjury."

Judge Marshall dropped the matter, saying simply, "If they say they can't prosecute it must be so."

WSU damage heavy

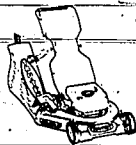
PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University officials are looking for vandals who broke into two buildings belonging to the school and caused about \$10,000 in damage.

Officials said buildings 114 and 119 near the campus were forcibly entered by someone and then vandalized, with agricultural and horticultural experiments overturned, walls spray-painted and glass broken.

The mess was discovered Monday.

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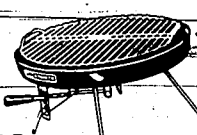
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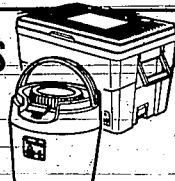


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He's a little disappointed

But despite 'messing up' at the national rodeo, Hammett's Tim Black feels he learned a lot

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
HAMMETT — Hammett cowboy Tim Black, the national high school rodeo in Yakima, Wash., was a weekend full of ups and downs.
Although Black was unable to defend his national high school championship in the team roping, and although he "messed up" in his calf roping competition, Black was satisfied with the trip to the Wash. city, and felt it was worthwhile for his future knowledge in rodeo.
"Even though I messed up in my competitions, being around all those high-town cowboys from across the nation was good for me," he said Tuesday morning just after he returned from the trip. "I was around good competition, and being in front of all those people in the crowd got some bad bugs out of my system."

Black, who will be a senior this fall at Glens Ferry High School, earned his trip to the national rodeo with a win in the calf roping competition at the Idaho High School State Rodeo in Ellers in June.
His chances of defending his national crown in the team roping competition dwindled after Black and his partner, Kirk Ruby of Jerome, failed to rope their steer in the second round of the state rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
With his junior year all behind him now, Black is ready to take a break from the rodeo scene before picking it up again in the spring of 1981.
"This past year has been pretty hectic for me and my horse," said the 17-year-old cowboy. "I'll take a break from it now, and then next spring I'll aim for another state and hopefully another national title. It'll be my final chance to do it."
Black had a chance to "do it" this past week, but failed to rope his steers in good time, he said.
"I just 'messed-up,'" Black simply

Idaho has record performance

YAKIMA, Wash. — A record number of Idaho cowboys and cowgirls placed in the top positions at the national high school rodeo here over the weekend.
Ten Idaho cowboys and cowgirls, and one queen candidate from Idaho, placed in the top 20 at the seven-day, 13-performance rodeo, according to Harold Peterson, an Idaho rodeo official from Ellers who attended the rodeo.
More than 1200 high school students from across the nation competed in the event that crowned new national high school rodeo champions.
The highest place for Idaho went to Lora Kreppelick of Ellers, who got first runner-up in the queen contest.
said about his failures in the rodeo arena. "Things never went right from the beginning. Both times I got out-run by the calves. They were a different type of calves than we have

around here. They were young and they ran hard. I just wasn't expecting cow-like that. Actually, I never really got into it."
However, with this weekend gone, Black hopes to get into it by next spring where he hopes to go to the nationals in two events in 1981.
"I'd like to go in the calf roping and team roping," he said. "I've gone two years, and each time it was one event or the other. Next year I want to go in both events and see what happens."
Black feels this year's loss will help stretch his determination next spring when it comes time to mount his horse again.
"I didn't get it (a national championship) this year, and that will help me next year when I go after it again. I'll want it a lot more, so I'll work harder for it," said Black. "In the

long run, this trip will be good, but for right now, I'm a little disappointed I didn't do better, but I've always got another chance to go back and prove myself as a good cowboy."
Black has already proved himself as a good cowboy, by winning the national team roping championship in 1979. Black, won the title along with his brother Lowell, who is now competing on the College of Southern Idaho's rodeo team.
"This year's rodeo was a little bit different, than the one last year," said Black. "This year I had to depend on myself, and last year I had to depend on my brother. It was a whole different feeling."
"Maybe that's why I didn't do my best," he said. "Maybe, I felt lost without Lowell being there, we'll just have to wait and see until next year I guess."

Ferrari may have the easiest and best job in the world

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Ferrari considers himself the luckiest of men getting paid for doing what he loves.
His work during the summer days on Chicago's North Side consists of sitting on a stool at Wrigley Field and providing the umpires with a constant supply of fresh baseballs.
He's not getting rich, like some of the high-priced talent he serves, but that doesn't make any difference to him.
"How can you beat this job?" asks the 41-year old Chicago native, who works for the Andy Frain usher

service. "It's not work. How can it be considered work?"
Ferrari has been at his job for 14 seasons at Wrigley Field. He is doing a job that is often done by either batboys or ballboys at most fields. But like Wrigley Field, there is a touch of baseball nostalgia in what he does.
His view of the game is second only to the players and umpires. Seated behind home plate, he gets a perfect view of the action. He is a fan but does not cheer; he is a baseball enthusiast who refrains from showing emotion on the field.

"I guess it wouldn't be right," he says. "But, you know, I'd have to love the team and the game or else I wouldn't be so in love with the work that I do."
He must brave the elements of Wrigley Field and does not get shelter like the players when the cold winds blow off Lake Michigan or the late summer sun bums down on the ballpark. He says it is a small price to pay for paradise.
"Yes, it's been hot, real hot, but you towel yourself off and go on to the next inning," Ferrari explains. "There

isn't much to complain about. The weather is tough sometimes. But who notices?"
His work requires close cooperation with the umpiring crew. He is constantly checking with the home plate umpire, making sure new baseballs are provided during a game. If a ball is thrown out due to some mark or nick, he makes sure the ball does not get back into play.
"I've been asked if when a pitcher or batter asks if a ball is thrown out does it get back into play," Ferrari says, "and I can guarantee you that it

doesn't."
Because of the close work with the umpires, Ferrari is privy to some comments not always heard by the fans or even the players. But he is keeping those to himself.
"Yes, some things are said," says Ferrari, a who stands at a beefy, 6-foot-2. "I'll tell you one thing. In 14 years, none of theumps has ever admitted to me that he made a bad call."
He has his favorites; umpires like Tom Gorman made him laugh. Others were strictly business.

"Billy Williams (former Cubs star) was like that — all business, didn't say a word to me," he says.
Ferrari is charged with checking on the supply of baseballs for a given game. Up to six dozen can be used in a nine-inning contest. The balls are supplied by the home team.
In a season, more than 400 dozen balls will pass through his hands. The ones that are nicked or disfigured have found a way to his home.
"I've saved a lot of them, given some of them away," Ferrari says. "I've gotten quite a collection."

Sports briefs

Race track for sale?

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — If the five-ringed Rockingham Park horse race track is sold, Gov. Hugh Gallen wants to make sure the new owner plans to reopen New England's largest track, not put up a shopping center or an office park, Tuesday.
Dayton Duncan said Gallen is concerned the current owners, the New Hampshire Jockey Club, might sell the 230-acre parcel to commercial or industrial developers, rather than replace the 13,000-seat grandstand, the clubhouse and \$3-million-in-computer equipment lost in last week's fire.

He added that the sale of the property "hasn't been done in several years" when the directors decided to study the feasibility of rebuilding.

Legion correction

EDEN — HAZELTON — In last Wednesday's North-Valley edition of the Times-News, several things were reported wrong in a story dealing with the Valley American Legion baseball team.

Buhl residents upset over the story pointed out several errors that were reported to the Times-News sports department.

In the first round district game at Buhl, in which Valley won by forfeit, the game was called by the first base umpire when a Buhl batter, who had just fouled out, said some words of "disgust" to himself as he was rounding first base, not when the shortstop cussed at a Valley batter going to third base.

The umpire immediately walked over to the Buhl bench and informed the Buhl coach he was going to eject the player from the game for his word usage.

Without any more players left, the Indians were forced to forfeit the game, and Valley won.

At the time, the score was 11-0, not 11-5 as reported, and a no-hitter was in progress for the Buhl pitcher.

The Times-News sports department regrets the error, and apologizes to the Buhl Legion team and its coach for the mistake.

Road area shut down

HAGERMAN — The Fish and Game Commission has made permanent an earlier order restricting motor vehicle traffic in some areas of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area in Gooding County.

The restrictions were necessary, the Commission found, because the "use of motorized vehicles is causing damage to vegetation, creating hazard to human safety, causing the disturbance of water, and creating a potential fire danger."

Closures within the WMA are posted, but reasonable access will continue to be available according to a Department of Fish and Game spokesman.

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