

State Board cuts CSI funding 5%

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — The state Board of Education, saying Idaho's junior colleges could increase fees and property taxes if they wished, cut about 5 percent from their state appropriations Tuesday.

Following the action, which he had fought fiercely, College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor said, however, he plans to raise neither student fees nor property taxes. CSI lost \$153,000 in the cutback, about \$400,000 more than with a 4 percent reduction.

The board in effect cut a one-time, \$300,000 appropriation from the 1980 Legislature to the state's two junior colleges, CSI and North Idaho College.

Taylor and board members disagreed over the Legislature's intent, board members and staff saying the money was earmarked in case the junior colleges were not exempted from the 1 percent initiative. That exemption was later passed by the Legislature.

Taylor will go before the board again this morning to make his request for funds for next year.

"I really didn't think they would go this way," Taylor told the Times-News. "I've got a source of income. I could stick it to the taxpayers. But everyone would come up to me and say, 'This is the killing blow to our city, our county.'"

Earlier, Taylor told the board he would not seek additional property taxes from the cities and two counties of the junior college district because of their strapped condition under the 1 percent limitation.

Taylor favored a plan by board members Lenno Seppi

Leroy — 'Evans can't order cutbacks'

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans does not have the power to order a 3-percent reduction in state agencies spending under Idaho law, Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said Tuesday.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead asked for the attorney general's opinion in regard to whether the governor had the authority to order a reduction in state agencies' budgets which are appropriated by the Legislature.

The opinion said the governor did not have the power under Idaho law, but that the state Board of Examiners did have the authority.

However, the Board of Examiners only has the power to reduce budgets of legislative and judicial

agencies to a level that does not interfere with their ability to properly exercise their duties.

The Board of Examiners is made up of the governor, the attorney general, the state auditor, and the secretary of State.

The opinion said federal and state courts have ruled that the executive branch of government cannot reduce or prevent the expenditures of legislatively appropriated funds without a law authorizing it to do so.

The Idaho Legislature has passed a law allowing the executive branch, through the state Board of Examiners, to alter a legislative appropriation, the opinion said.

earmarked for student activities for the most part. Evans noted the board was considering a \$20 "maintenance fee" at the universities and said it would not make sense for the junior colleges not to follow suit.

"I wouldn't mind that," Taylor responded. "I assume I would not be immune to a few extra bucks, if the board set up a higher fee structure."

He said after the board's action, however, he will try to effect economies and that "psychologically it's no time to start talking about increased fees in the second

semester," the soonest they could be imposed. He said he did not anticipate reducing staff or programs and held out some hope of finding federal funds.

CSI's loss consists of half of the \$300,000 special appropriation and \$2,800 (3 percent) in post-secondary vocational-educational funds.

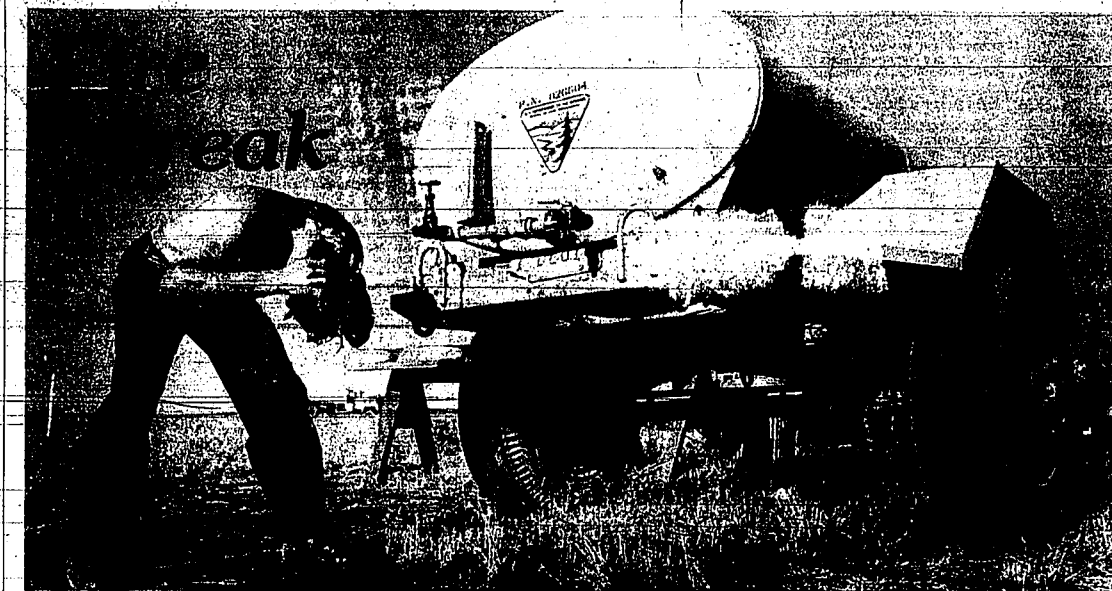
Board member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, who lives in the CSI junior college district, told the Times-News said the board was following legislative intent in using the \$300,000. She also said the board had to make cuts where money could be perhaps raised from users fees.

"That's where the junior colleges come in," Mrs. Hymas said. She noted the board had to "almost plug" some "kitchen-sink" machines to that someone who wanted to apply for the program could not. The board exempted that program.

"The 1 percent has finally taken its toll," she said. "We have taken all the fat out. We're down to where it really hurts. I hope people become upset enough that they will say we have to do away with the 1 percent, or at least increase the sales or other taxes so we have enough money to run the government."

Most board members supported an analysis and recommendations from the staff of the Office of Education.

Regarding junior colleges, the analysis said, "... the financial flexibility of the junior colleges to generate additional revenues to replace lost state funds, coupled with the almost complete institutional autonomy and management prerogative, puts the junior colleges in the position of being better situated to absorb state funding cutbacks than other state educational agencies and institutions."



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

After fighting the 16,000-acre brush fire southeast of Glens Ferry for 12 hours, Patrick Thomason took an impromptu shower using a water truck.

Glens Ferry fire contained, 14,800 acres destroyed

GLENS FERRY — Monday's brush fire destroyed more than just 14,800 acres of brush and grazing land 10 miles southeast of here.

It also injured one firefighter, killed a variety of wildlife making homes in the fire area and further reduced available grazing lands for cattle ranchers to use, according to people at the scene.

One firefighter received second-degree burns on part of his face when his truck was caught briefly in a "fire devil," whirling winds of fire similar to dust devils. A BLM official said the firefighter's burns were not serious.

Another Boise-based firefighter, Bill Jones, recalled the sight of a coyote, coal ablaze, which came leaping out of a fire devil Monday night near sunset.

Jones said he was standing across a road when he saw the flaming coyote, far enough away to be safe from the flames, even though they melted plastic nametags on firefighters' hard hats.

The 10-year firefighting veteran said the fire devils soared as high as 80 feet in the air and were the highest flames he has seen. An aerial observer reported seeing flames from the fire devils shooting 200 feet in the air.

Hundreds of dying rabbits also were spotted. Some 500 cattle grazing near the fire, which was west of the Bell Rapids project, escaped injury.

Bureau of Land Management firefighters contained the blaze, the biggest fire in the BLM's Boise district this year, about 4 a.m. Tuesday. The fire was declared out at 8 p.m. and all fire weary crews were removed. Officials said the crews had been fighting hot spots all afternoon and the danger was considered over. Wind had also died down Tuesday night.

The fire broke out Monday afternoon, with smoke from the blaze seen in Boise and Twin Falls.

In addition, it burned 28 power poles and brought down a 138,000-volt Idaho-Power-Co. line, which left Glens Ferry without power for about four hours Monday night. Power was rerouted into the town through other lines.

The burned poles and line will be repaired in three or four days, said Bob Brown, a spokesman for IPC. He estimated damage to company property at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

About 60 firefighters from the Boise, Burley and Shoshone BLM districts battled the blaze Monday and Tuesday, said Cary Cada, who directed the fire crews.

Dennis Mansell, boss of a BLM fire crew, said the fire was probably man-caused because it was near a road. Cada said there were actually two small fires that burned together.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, it looked like a simple range fire, Cada said. "We didn't think we'd have any fun," he said. But erratic winds made containment almost impossible Monday afternoon.

The fire spread quickly after two "fire devils" jumped a road, Cada said, gutting about 500 acres within minutes.

Firefighters tried an aerial drop of fire-retardant chemicals to slow down the fire, but the wind blew the fire right by the drop site, Mansell said. "It was a waste of money," he said.

It was impossible to put out the fire in the sagebrush, Cada said. Firefighters used earth-moving equipment and controlled burning to set up lines the fire could not cross.

While working on one of those lines, Cada said the firefighters reported seeing hundreds of dying rabbits streaming from the burned area. "Some of them were black as coal," he said.

Firefighters were lucky none of the rabbits was still burning, he said, because they could have spread the fire across the road.

During the day Monday, several ranchers, whose cattle were grazing there, aided firefighters in driving cattle from the fire.

Maria Thompson, who runs cattle in the area with her son, said the fire will force ranchers to crowd many cattle on the remaining range. Compounding the ranchers' plight, they were already using a reduced amount of rangeland because of a fire last year, she said.

The biggest fire in the Boise District last year blackened 12,000 acres just across the road from Monday's blaze.

The BLM rereaded the range burned in last year's fire, which will lead to higher quality forage in future years, but the newly seeded rangeland still can't be used, Thompson said.

School cuts Emergency declaration is possible

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Education Board cut the budgets of state colleges and universities Tuesday and in doing so triggered a process that might end in an unprecedented declaration of a financial emergency for any or all of Idaho's higher education programs.

Obeying an order by Gov. John Evans to cut 3 percent overall from college, university and related programs to help the state avert a budget deficit, the board also cut \$13 million from fiscal year 1981 higher education budgets, despite protests from several administrators.

The board voted to consider at its Sept. 4 and 5 meeting whether such a financial emergency declaration will be necessary. It also probably will discuss an increase in student fees for the four-year schools.

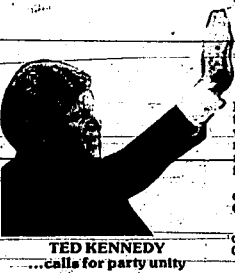
Presidents of the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College said they would be forced to request an emergency declaration next month if the board did not increase in-state student fees to reduce the effect of the four schools' \$1,848,900 loss under the board's action Tuesday.

Some budget proposals for fiscal '81
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Our back-to-school section in today's issue features all area schools and schedules.



TED KENNEDY
Calls for party unity

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"It was a fine speech," White House press secretary Jody Powell said. "We have an expression in our part of the country and that fits: it was a barn burner. Standing on the bunting-draped po-

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Taylor and board members disagreed over the Legislature's intent, board members and staff saying the money was earmarked in case the junior colleges were not exempted from the 1 percent initiative. That exemption was later passed by the Legislature.

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of Soda Springs and Eugene Miller of Coeur d'Alene to cut back most institutions by 3 percent. But that plan was voted down by the rest of the board.

"We're cannibalizing certain programs to sustain others," Miller said. "It's zero-sum quality here."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said a straight 3 percent cut would be more unfair. For example, colleges and universities would gain through increased fees.

Asked about higher fees, Taylor said they are

marked for student activities for the most part. Evans noted the board was considering a \$20 "maintenance fee" at the universities and said it would not make sense for the junior colleges to follow suit.

"I wouldn't mind that," Taylor responded. "I assume I would not be immune to a few extra bucks, if the board set up a higher fee structure."

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CSI's loss consists of its half of the \$200,000 special appropriation and \$25,000 (3 percent) in pre-secondary vocational-educational funds.

Board member Cheryl Hyman of Jerome, who lives in the CSI junior college district, told the Times-News she opposed the board's following legislative intent in axing the \$200,000. She also said the board had to make cuts where money could be perhaps raised from users fees.

"That's where the junior colleges come in," Mrs. Hyman said. She noted the board had to "almost unplug" some kidney dialysis machines in that someone who wanted to apply for the program could not. The board exempted that program.

"The 1 percent has finally taken its toll," she said. "We have taken all the fat out. We're down to where it really hurts. I hope people become upset enough that they will say we have to do away with the 1 percent or at least increase the sales or other taxes so we have enough money to run the government."

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In addition, it burned 26 power poles and brought down a 125,000-watt Idaho Power Co. line, which left Glenns Ferry without power for about four hours Monday night. Power was rerouted into the town through other lines.

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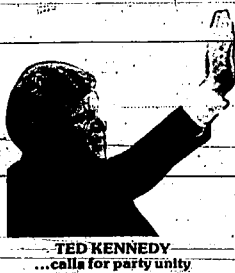
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"Programs may sometimes become obsolete, but the ideal of fairness always endures."

Wednesday briefing



Helicopter crash

Firemen crowd around the wreckage of a Los Angeles Police Department helicopter which crashed into a parking lot seconds after taking

off from police headquarters. The pilot was listed in "serious but stable" condition. A passenger only suffered cuts and bruises

4 die in 2 plane crashes

By United Press International

Four persons were killed in separate light airplane crashes at opposite sides of Idaho Monday night. The wreckage of a light airplane was found Tuesday morning by a Mountain Home area rancher with two airmen from Mountain Home Air Force Base aboard. Elmore County authorities said the plane apparently crashed sometime Monday night. Officers said one of the victims of the Mountain Home was identified as 1st Lt. David Jensen, 28, Provo, Utah. The name of the other victim was withheld pending notification of kin. Meantime, the bodies of two men were recovered from an aircraft that went down near Salmon. The plane slammed into a mountainside 10 miles southwest of Salmon, killing the pilot, Jim Steen, 20, Joseph, Ore., and his passenger, Kevin Finch, an employee of Idaho Adventures of Salmon.

Anderson makes 34th ballot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of independent presidential candidate John Anderson said Tuesday they have placed his name on the Pennsylvania ballot, the 34th the such state where he will run in November. Anderson's supporters filed 103,000 signatures in Pennsylvania, more than double the 48,137 required to be eligible for that state's ballot. Altogether, the 34 states and the District of Columbia in which Anderson has qualified for the ballot represent 417 electoral votes out of a total of 538.

Father-kidnapper indicted

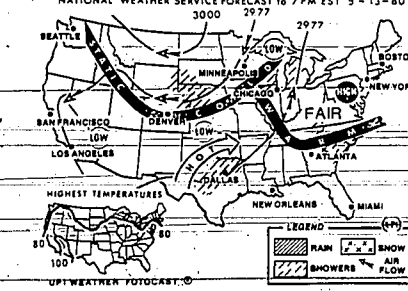
MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A man whose whereabouts are unknown was indicted Tuesday by a Nassau County grand jury on charges he kidnapped his 6-year-old daughter. A spokesman for District Attorney Denis Dillon said it is believed the action is the first time in New York state history a father has been indicted on a charge of abducting his child. Liebling allegedly snatched the girl while she was walking home from school just one week before a court hearing in which her mother was requesting permanent custody.

Today's weather

Cloudy weather will mark chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today. Partly cloudy Thursday with slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 mph in hour afternoons, otherwise variable 5 to 10 mph. Not so warm. Highs upper 80s or low 90s today and 85 to 90 degrees on Thursday. Overnight lows upper 40s to middle 50s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Mostly fair today. Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thundershowers Thursday. Not so warm. Highs middle to upper 90s today and 80 to 85 degrees on Thursday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Syreps: Fair skies today, possibly some clouds Thursday. That's the weather outlook for Idaho as high pressure continues to cover the inland mountain region. A few clouds developed Tuesday afternoon in the northern and southeastern sections of the state, producing a few showers. Other than a trace of rain at Malad from an early morning shower, no precipitation was recorded during the day. Temperatures were warm again Tuesday, with most readings in the

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 9-13-80



80s and 90s, although a few degrees lower than on Monday. The state's hot spot was Parma with a 97-degree reading. The morning's low was 30 at Stanley, although McCall had 40 degrees and most minimums ranged from the middle 40s to near 60. Brisk winds of 15 to 20 mph in the hour sprang up in the southern valleys Tuesday afternoon. Elsewhere in the nation, the hot spot was again Gila Bend, Ariz., at 115 degrees. West Yellowstone had the coolest temperature, 36. The Magic Valley haying outlook Friday through Sunday calls for a slight chance of showers with temperatures a little below normal. Pan evaporation is forecast at 34 inch today and Thursday. Wind will reach 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon; otherwise mostly 5 to 8 mph.

National		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	80	73
Atlanta	85	73
Boston	86	69
Chicago	80	67
Dallas	88	76
Denver	81	65
Des Moines	81	65
Detroit	77	62
Houston	88	81
Indianapolis	81	67
Kansas City	80	65
Las Vegas	85	73
Los Angeles	85	73
Memphis	88	76
Miami	88	76
Minneapolis	80	67
Milwaukee	80	67
Montreal	80	67
New Orleans	88	76
New York	81	67
Oklahoma City	80	67
Omaha	80	67
Philadelphia	80	67
Phoenix	100	80
Pittsburgh	81	67
Portland, Me.	87	60
Portland, Ore.	87	60
St. Louis	82	70
San Antonio	88	76
San Diego	78	63
San Francisco	78	63
Spokane	88	68
Washington	83	70
Burley	80	62
Gooding	80	62
Idaho Falls	81	63
Lewiston	81	63
Pocatello	81	63
Salmon	81	63
McCall	81	63

Idaho		
City	Max	Min
Boise	82	66

Twin Falls		
Day	Max	Min
Yesterday	82	66
Last Year	82	66
Normal	82	66

Experts disagree on outlook for state's economy in 1981

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Fiscal analysts for the Idaho Legislature and Gov. John Evans disagree on the outlook for the state's economy. Appearing before the Idaho Board of Education Tuesday, Larry Seal of the state budget office said he expects state revenues "to respond dramatically to an economic upturn" next year, and that in 1980 Idaho's fiscal and economic situations should be good. John Andreason, director of the Legislative Fiscal Office, contradicted Seal. Andreason foresaw a significant downturn this year and had "no good news" for the board, which is in the process of setting its 1982 budget requests. Seal predicted state tax revenues for fiscal year 1982, which begins next July, at \$440 million. That is a 15

percent increase over FY 1981. He said the 3 percent backlog to meet a projected deficit this year should be adequate. Andreason predicted growth of 10 to 12 percent in FY 1982, saying the Legislature may be facing a deficit situation when it convenes in January 1981. Andreason pointed to tax receipts for July and two previous months which are below the previous year's and said the backlog "could very well be overwhelmed." "Pretty soon we'll have to turn this revenue situation around," he said. "This will be the most difficult budgeting session of the Legislature in my experience." Seal blamed this year's shortfall on a series of coincidences, including a deeper recession caused by strict federal credit controls. However, he also said over the last two years Idaho's tax base has been eroded because the Legislature granted \$30 million in property tax relief and \$15 million in income tax relief. Andreason again disagreed, blaming the shortfall on the spending of state revenue surpluses for the first time.

Carcinogen list proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Tuesday named 107 more chemical substances found in the workplace that it was investigating as possible causes of cancer. The list is in addition to 150 substances targeted earlier by the Environmental Protection Agency as having substantial evidence of being carcinogens. Assistant Labor Secretary Eula Bingham, whose Occupational Safety and Health Administration released

the new list, said both the EPA and OSHA lists will be used to develop a priority list of potential carcinogens. "Our ultimate objective is to help employers make their workplaces healthier for employees," she said. OSHA published its cancer standard on Jan. 22 after more than two years of rulemaking, setting up a system for identifying and classifying carcinogens based on the nature and extent of the scientific evidence of their cancer-causing potential.

The department refused to identify which, if any, of the 107 substances were common in major industries in the nation. "We don't want to highlight anything on the list as being particularly common," said OSHA spokeswoman Susan Fleming, noting OSHA has been accused by industry of developing a "blacklist" of chemicals. The agency said the list is not a scientific determination that the substances cause cancer.

Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

year 1982 were delivered Tuesday afternoon, and officials said they thought all budget requests would be acted upon today by the board. Administrators spoke at length against the 3 percent cutback, and three who complained the loudest said they thought all budget requests would be acted upon today by the board. College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor argued fiercely to retain a special \$100,000 contingency appropriation the Legislature gave last year, but the board took it away along with a like amount granted to North Idaho College. One agency under the governance of the education panel — the state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding — was spared from the cut because board member Leno Seppi said the facility would face lawsuits if its services were reduced. (See related story on page B1.)

"We've been nickel and dimed about all we can," Selland said. "We're reaching close to the point where we might as well not have some of the programs." Selland said his agency could survive a 3 percent, \$38,700 reduction, but would be harmed severely by any more. The board hacked out \$445,700. Boise State University President John Keiser, Idaho State University President Myron Coulter and University of Idaho President Richard Gibb agreed with Selland that staff cuts have reached the point of no return. "We're in hot water," Coulter said. "Any more personnel cuts and we will be into the meat and down to the bone very quickly." The presidents said imposition of at least a \$20 per semester student institutional support fee might save the schools from asking for a financial emergency declaration. Both men said they were reluctant to support a fee increase, but said they would do so because of the extreme state budget problem. The board meeting featured a hot exchange between Sully Thomas, student body president at Boise State, and Janet Hay, president of the board. Ms. Thomas began the afternoon session by blasting the board with complaints that Idaho college students had "little or no" say in board activities.

She said "intensely frustrated" students and student leaders had been rebuffed when they offered suggestions and kept in the dark about proposed budget cuts and fee increases. If the board did not make greater efforts to convince the Legislature to boost higher education funding, she threatened, students "will necessarily respond" with undetermined action. Mrs. Hay responded that Thomas was "extremely mistaken with implications" that the board operated under a "hidden" agenda and had not tried its best to secure more funding from the Legislature. She said student leaders were invited to attend all board meetings and that information about the budget cuts was discussed among the board members for the first time Tuesday.

State support for intercollegiate athletics also was threatened with severe cuts, but the board decided to mandate the \$1.8 million cut to be spread over the next two years, and colleges as their administrators saw fit. (See related story on page B3.) Larry Selland, who succeeded at the Legislature last winter to obtain substantially more funding for his Vocational Education programs for the first time in several years, said they could not afford more budget restraints.

Witnesses admit no proof

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two witnesses against the second of eight women sailors on the USS Norton Sound accused of being lesbians testified Tuesday they thought the defendant was gay, even though they never saw her engaging in overt homosexual activity. Petty Officer 2nd Class Joyce Arnold told the three-judge panel she once went to a gay bar with the defendant and several other friends, and said the defendant had purchased tickets for a so-called "gay night" at a Southern California amusement park.

Suspects held in 6 deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man and a woman have been arrested in connection with the "Sunset Sex Slayers" of five young women, one of whom was decapitated, police disclosed Tuesday. Officers said the suspects, who were taken into custody Monday in suburban Burbank, also were charged with the decapitation murder of a 45-year-old man whose decomposed body was found that weekend in a van parked several blocks from his home.

Salvador braces for strike

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvador braced Tuesday for a three-day national strike that is expected to be bloody, costly and a clear challenge by the left to the ruling civilian-military junta. The U.S. embassy in San Salvador posted combat-ready marines at each corner of the building and a dozen Salvadoran police were added to guard the mission. Half a million workers are expected to walk off the job Wednesday in support of the strike, which was called by Salvador's most powerful leftist coalition, the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Arafat releases prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat has ordered the release of a "large number" of Palestinian guerrilla prisoners, Palestinian officials said Tuesday. They said the men were convicted by guerrilla tribunals on charges of breaches of discipline and other offenses.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, August 13, the 228th day of 1980 with 140 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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. Florence, a reformer, Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818. Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery movies, was born on Aug. 13, 1899. On this date in history: In 1922, the No. 1 song in the United States was "Yes, We Have No Bananas." In 1930, Captain Frank Hawkes set a speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 26 minutes. In 1961, the Communists began building the Berlin Wall, dividing East and West Germany. (It still stands.) In 1972, prominent baseball leader George Weiss died at the age of 78. A thought for the day: British novelist John Galsworthy said, "If you do not think of the future, you cannot have one."

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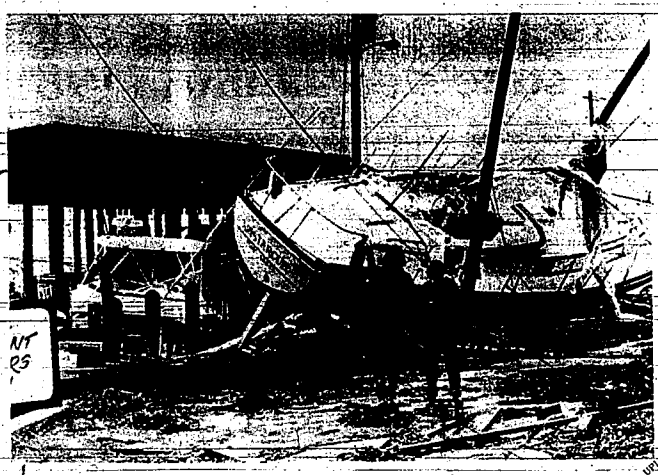
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Owners of boats at a Texas marina survey the damage

Death toll climbs

Allen cleanup begins

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Two grounded tankers on the gulf coast Tuesday were the most visible reminders of Hurricane Allen, but cleanup and hardship remained widespread throughout the southern half of the state.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, finishing a two-day tour of the coast, said damage in Texas would be in excess of \$600 million. He said, however, the amount was significantly low considering the devastation expected when Allen first approached the coast.

The overall death toll from Allen jumped to 273 with discovery of 140 bodies in isolated villages of Haiti. The death count included: Haiti 220; St. Lucia 1; Cuba 3; 17 in evacuation efforts off Louisiana, and Texas.

The Coast Guard Tuesday prepared to refloat two Liberian registered tankers which were grounded due to the hurricane.

The 806-foot Mary Ellen, carrying a crew of 37 and 20 million gallons of crude oil, last Saturday lost its engines and was driven by the hurricane onto sand in 37-foot deep water 500 yards off Padre Island. The 755-foot Athenian Monday ran aground in a 10-foot layer of silt washed up by the hurricane at the entrance to the Corpus Christi ship channel.

The Coast Guard, supervising all the rescue operations because of the pollution threat from the tankers' combined 35 million gallons of crude oil, said the crews remained on both ships. No one was hurt on their vessel.

The official death toll in Texas was five, including two drowning victims, two elderly people who suffered fatal heart attacks during the storm and a missing fisherman off Galveston. Police said witnesses saw two other fishermen swept away by waves at Galveston, but they were unconfirmed.

\$11 million Libyan bribe fund told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee has obtained evidence that Libya, with the aid of fugitive financier Robert Vesco, was prepared to spend more than \$11 million to bribe Carter administration officials, it was reported Tuesday.

ABC News said Senate sources told its reporters the evidence is contained in more than 60 hours of taped telephone conversations, documents and photographs.

The Senate sources said the tapes show the Libyans set up a complex scheme to obtain the release of several C-130 transport planes and other aircraft, which the Carter administration has blocked.

Vesco's objective, the sources said, was to obtain incriminating evidence against government officials "to use as extortion in getting outstanding criminal charges against him dropped."

The sources said they don't have any evidence that government officials responded positively to the scheme.

Boston garbage strike ends

BOSTON (UPI) — Striking municipal workers Tuesday reached an agreement with the city and began cleaning up five days worth of ripe, sun-broiled garbage strewn around famous landmarks and tourist spots.

About 1,100 workers walked off the job last Thursday, charging Mayor Kevin H. White had taken supervisory jobs traditionally covered by the union and used them as patronage plums.

Union leaders for the Public Works and Parks and Recreation workers began negotiations with city lawyers after the state Labor Relations Commission issued an unfair labor practices charge against White's administration.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees agreed to drop the complaint the charge was based on, union spokesman John Harvey said, and submit the issue to binding arbitration as soon as possible.

In return, the city agreed to suspend the five appointments that caused the strike.

"The union feels that it has been vindicated," Harvey said. "We are recommending all our workers return to work, and we feel they will because this is what we went on strike for."

But a spokesman for Mayor Kevin H. White claimed the settlement was a victory for the city.

"We have contended from the beginning of this controversy that the positions in question are management positions beyond the union's purview," said White's labor relations director, Dennis G. Austin.

Hotel strikers OK contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Workers at 36 plush hotels Tuesday halted their bitter, 77-day strike that drove conventions from San Francisco and forced guests to scramble for their own room service.

Maid, waiters, cooks and bartenders gathered at a boisterous meeting in Golden Gate Park Tuesday and, by secret ballot, voted 1,823 to 523 to approve a new three-year contract, replacing one that expired July 1.

About 8,000 workers are covered by the new agreement, which provides raises of up to 33.5 percent over the next three years and keeps San Francisco's hotel workers the best-paid in the nation.

Hotel managers and city convention officials readied promotion plans to get the sights and pleasures of San Francisco back into the schedule of tourists and conventioners. The city lost an estimated \$20 million in visitor business during the strike.

Members of the striking Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union had met at Kezar Pavilion in Golden Gate Park Tuesday to vote on the 90-page contract, which was worked out in talks at Los Angeles last weekend.

A militant group of dissidents shouted "Vote No. 2" and told the union members they had been "sold down the river" by the negotiators.

Others agreed with the union leadership that the pact was satisfactory, saying the opponents were "radicals."

Under the agreement, the pay of most workers would be raised 13 percent now and a total of more than 30 percent over the three-year term. It also adds five new holidays and gives some employees free meals.

Chefs, the highest paid employees on strike, would go from \$8.88 an hour to \$9.69 an hour now, compared with a scale of \$7.65 in New York and \$7.99 in Las Vegas and \$3.55 in Hawaii.

Bellhops, who because of tips are among the highest paid hotel workers, get only a 22-cent an hour salary boost immediately, raising them to \$3.52 an hour. In New York bellhops get \$3.54, in Las Vegas \$3.55 and in Hawaii \$3.12.

The bitter strike was marked by boisterous picketing around the St. Francis, Mark Hopkins and other major hotels, with kitchen workers beating on pans outside the hotels to annoy visitors who crossed the picket lines.

Hotel guests had to lug their own suitcases into the hotels and in some cases make their own beds. Several of the major hotels closed for a few days at the start of the strike, but most of them tried to accommodate registered guests as best they could.

How-to books on suicide draw fire from opponents

LONDON (UPI) — Fear of prosecution forced an organization promoting suicide to scrap plans of publishing a 30-page "guide" filled with detailed instructions on how to take one's life.

Most of the 9,000 members of Exit, also known as The Society for the Right to Die with Dignity, joined the organization to obtain a copy of the booklet, Nicholas Reed, general secretary of the society, said Tuesday.

"Our leadership is afraid of prosecution," he said. "But our membership are almost completely in favor of publishing our booklet."

Larry Hill, acting chairman of Exit, said Monday distribution of the guide, intended for people suffering from terminal diseases such as cancer, might have led to prosecution under a 1961 British law prohibiting aid to suicide.

"We may still publish the booklet, if the current committee is voted out," said Reed. "Hill, the chairman, has members who wanted to take his place in order to put out the pamphlet."

Reed said a pamphlet on suicide to be published by Hemlock, a similar group in California, does not get far enough because it will contain only case histories but not explicit instructions.

"If people read a case where say someone tried to kill himself with car exhaust, they might not learn everything necessary to do it properly," he said.

"Explicit directions, such as lethal drug doses like our pamphlet had, is necessary," he said.

Reed said the group's membership jumped from 2,000 to 9,000 since October, when the decision was made to publish the booklet.

The president of Hemlock, a California-based organization promoting the concept of voluntary active euthanasia, says it is time for society to recognize the rights of those who want to end their life alongside those who want to prolong it.

The group, formed last month, acknowledged its booklet could be used by terminally ill people as a guide to consulting suicide.

"There are still groups who are very strongly opposed to any attempts to terminate life," Dr. Gerald Larue, a professor of religion at the University of Southern California, told a news conference Tuesday.

"They believe, for instance, that God gave life and God takes it away, and therefore that any interference is an intrusion by man. This is their right and we encourage those people who want to fight for life right to the very end to do so."

"But we are concerned with those people who don't believe this way and who want to do something to end their own lives when they become meaningless, when they feel degraded as human beings, when their pain is unbearable, when they are no longer functioning on the level of an intellectual and emotional and physical response to living."

Larue said the aim of group, and of the booklet, is not to encourage people to take their lives, but to support those who have already chosen to have a part in ending their own lives on their own terms.

"We don't want to give an education in suicide," he said. "If you want to educate someone in suicide, all you have to do is turn on the television."

"We're interested in the rights of the individual to determine his own way of exiting from life when life itself becomes too meaningless or too painful."

Meteors will shower sky in show tonight

By United Press International

Fanciers of "shooting stars" can see one of the best shows of the century in the northern skies. All it takes is a little dark.

The celestial fireworks begin on schedule Monday night and will continue through the week, astronomers said.

The display of shooting stars the annual Perseid meteor shower — is at the peak of its 110-year cycle, with fiery fragments shooting across the sky almost every minute.

The shooting stars really are particles left by the Swift-Tuttle Comet in its last trip past earth in 1862. It passes earth every 120 years — and is expected to make its next appearance in 1982.

Thomas Baur, a spokesman for the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said viewers during the early evening should look to the northeast for the shooting stars; later on, look higher in the sky and more to the north. In the pre-dawn hours viewers should look toward the northwest.

Brown University geologist Peter Moogins-Moak set the best viewing time at between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. Wednesday. He said observers should get far away from cities and bright lights to see showers best.

The show is called "Perseid" because it seems to emanate from the quarter of the summer sky where the constellation Perseus is visible.

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No answer to school discipline

State school director Cheryl Hymas has reason to be incensed over the recent disciplining of a school principal for allegedly using excessive force in spanking an unruly student.

Directors Monday agreed to accept an agreement worked out by the parents of the child in question and Principal James Shelby of Wilder High School. Shelby will step down from his position for a year, then return to the post.

Hymas, of Jerome, objected to the board's acquiescence in the matter, claiming the case paints the board as not supporting school personnel and discipline. She said further Idaho teacher morale is low, that good teachers are being lost and that the lack of discipline is becoming "epidemic."

It is interesting the board would grant approval of the Shelby settlement, but not want the action to be construed as acceptance of the facts in the settlement — as was done by amendment before the final vote was taken. The intent is clear, however: The board does not wish such action to appear as precedent-setting.

But that is what may be perceived by public school administrators and teachers, after all. No one should condone excessive force in disciplining students, and since we haven't had access to the facts in the Shelby case, we can't make a judgment on whether he was right or wrong.

But Hymas' objections are food for thought. And even State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans admits "every school district is wrestling with the problem" of discipline. Yet the board itself has no policy to deal with the touchy-and-controversial issue.

What we find incongruous is that in this case a principal can be demoted for a year and then resume his job. How can he remain effective in that situation, particularly since he now is "marked" as having been disciplined himself? How can teachers under his direction a year from now feel supported in their own disciplinary moves? How can one expect the student population to have respect not only for the principal but for law-and-order-under-such-circumstances?

By agreeing to such a settlement, the board only has widened the chasm between what officials already acknowledge is a growing problem.

Hymas suggests the board adopt a policy to deal with such cases in the future. The board should go much further. Let's understand exactly what the scope of the discipline problem is and let's develop guidelines not only for corporal punishment but to indeed safeguard students against excessive force.

It is an exasperating situation, to be sure. But the board's action Monday was little more than a rubber-stamping of a "solution" that we're not sure is appropriate or a heads-on approach to the problem.



Letters

Manipulation by ignorance

Editor, Times-News:

An open letter to Teachers and Educators of Twin Falls area: All teachers feel a strong need to inspire and educate the young to get the most complete education best adapted to their needs. Beyond the present lies a future that holds unethical and economic dangers as well as dangers caused by religious ignorance, apathy and the fear the younger will know more than older persons do and their hold on them will be lost.

In a world gone mad with spending, the young need to learn all they can about saving and economy. I think all need a respect for truth and American ideals of an honest day's work for a day's pay.

In the realm of truth, too many are eager to manipulate others into doing their will thru ignorance.

This summer I assigned a group of youngsters unlimited research in geography and each child grasped at the opportunity as a drowning man at a straw.

Needless to say, the intangibly elderly fought the research idea.

Manipulation of others or power politics is bad or sad but when a person prefers to remain ignorant in order to gain control by unfair advantage, ignorance is doubly dangerous.

ARLENE HALLOCK
Wendell

or something of that nature. Once again a serious accident has occurred. August 8 a loaded grain truck flipped over on to Highway 30, injuring the driver, just missing a car with two adults and possibly a child inside. That surely would have been a bloody mess. A few weeks ago a tractor-trailer loaded with hay lost control on the same grade; some injuries.

Again, the answer to stop these terrible accidents would be a decent tractor escape, not at the top of the grade, not at the middle of the grade, but at the bottom of the grade. Because when the truckers find out that they have no brakes, they've already past the midway point. At the bottom of the grade there is a large triangular-shaped hole near the highway. By using a loader this hole could be easily sealed. It's already deep enough, so if it was filled with loose sand it would be adequate enough to stop any runaway trucks.

So far we have had no cooperation from the Twin Falls Highway Department other than a couple of unwelcome signs.

Now we get to my real worry, school starts this month, the school bus uses this road. My neighbors have school children and I will have two daughters that will be using the bus this year, and a school bus is almost the same size as a truck.

So beware of Highway 30 and the Magic Water Interchange for the runaway truck to lose control may have your name on it.

MARK V. HERZINGER
Buhl

his Cuban cigar from the back of a caboose.

Who knows, maybe the Carter campaign train will make it to Idaho and — gee whiz — Fidel could endorse his favorite Senator, too.

"My friends," Castro will begin, "I give you the man who gave away the Panama Canal! Who helped me bring about the glorious people's revolution in Nicaragua! Who does not say a word about the Soviet presence in Cuba (and just before he is up for reelection — but I forgive him for that!) Ladies and Gentlemen — I give you my friend, Frank Church." Then Fidel and Frank will hug and Time magazine will capture the moving scene on film. And then Frank will tell the crowd how ignorant they are of complicated foreign policy issues.

Just sends a chill up my spine. No one gives a better speech to a captive audience than Fidel. Ask any Cuban. And no one can make black appear to be white like Frank Church. Ask any Democrat.

LARRY R. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Don't be fooled

Editor, Times-News:

Citizens of Idaho, don't be fooled, fooled, or fooled by the opponents of the great senator you have aptly elected many times.

Someone has represented you, your state and nation with the proper judgment and ability due his position.

Powerful political and business interests are after his position only because his actions sometimes thwart the economical advantages of these tycoons. Their world is greed and the simple "everyday" term is "spelled."

If you work for a paycheck or are of the elderly group, the only representation you have had for many years has been Senator Church. You do not need a puppet with all the strings being operated by people who really have no interest in this state unless it might be what they could exploit. We do not need a person who hires illegal aliens to work his property. Someone else took this bait. We do not need a negative who is against everything the opposite party proposes, but has not the slightest hint of any solution himself.

If your X is for Church you will have no qualms about re-electing the proper man for this very important position.

JACKS MORRIS
Heyburn

The budget: doesn't anybody care?

Public officials often are chastised for taking the "public" out of their business.

But to understand how and why elected officials begin to think in those terms, one need only to observe how little public input is given to making important government decisions.

Take Monday's public hearing on the proposed 1980-81 Twin Falls city budget, for instance. Two people showed up to comment.

This is a budget that features, among other things, water rate hikes of 15 percent, utility rate hikes of 40 percent and adult recreational fees of 250 percent. In addition, city council is considering, among other alternatives, charging residents a \$3 fee for maintaining the street lighting system.

This is not to say all of those proposals are wrong, off base or inconsistent with the council's attempt to balance a budget ravaged by the forces of the 1 percent initiative.

We decry the lack of public interest in a budget, a budget which will translate directly into next year's tax bills. And that goes for any municipal budget.

Council members and city officials have spent countless hours finding ways to balance the budget, yet maintain vital services to city residents. They deserve commendation for their efforts but they also deserve the attention of their fellow citizens.

Perhaps no one really does object to what the council proposes. But budget hearings are not held solely for the purpose of hearing negative comments. Constructive input is welcome, too, but is seldom heard.

Another hearing on the budget is slated Aug. 18 before, the spending plan is finalized in September. If you're truly interested in the government of Twin Falls — and how your tax dollar is being spent — take a few minutes to look at what is being proposed.

Highway 30 still has death trap

Editor, Times-News:

Well it's harvest time everywhere including the Magic Water Project, northwest of Buhl.

About a year ago I wrote a letter to the editor regarding the "death trap" that intersects with Highway 30. The "death trap" is the Magic Water Road. At the time I wrote the letter, a man and his six year old son from Burley were killed in a potato truck from loss of brakes, blown out clutch,

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Castro's friends

Editor, Times-News:

I noticed that Fidel Castro is making his long awaited political endorsements. "Jimmy Carter's my man," Fidel said recently. Carter's aimless foreign policy and his spineless abandonment of Central America are just two of the things Fidel loves about Jimmy.

I wonder if Carter will bring Castro in to the U.S. and have Fidel go "on the stump" for the peanut farmer president. Picture it — Fidel going from town to town huffing and puffing

Mike Royko

New York's hit men show better class than Chicago's

© Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — I hate to admit this, but there are reasons for a Chicagoan to envy New York.

I'm not talking about the obvious reasons for envy, such as baseball, although I could. As I'm writing this, the Yankees are on TV playing a "crucial" game. That means that they are in first place, and even if they lose the game, they'll still be in first place. In Chicago, a crucial game means that the Cubs have a chance to move out of the cellar. Or that the White Sox franchise won't be sold.

Nor am I talking about whether New York works. No big city works if it has a large minority population, which translates into a large unemployed population, which leads us to a large welfare population, which takes us to most of the urban nightmares of the 20th century. The American cities that actually work are oversize suburbs like Minneapolis, Portland, Ore., or San Diego. They are dull, pleasant, and medium in the size of their population — which is almost all white, American-born. And the residents benefit more than the smoke stacks do.

No, the reason I envy New York is the style with which its gangsters kill each other.

It may seem strange for a Chicagoan to envy New York for anything that has to do with crime and violence. Since the days of Capone, we have considered ourselves first in this field.

There are valid reasons for this pride. When it comes to splatter marks, you can't beat the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. It was Chicago that pioneered the use of gangster nicknames: "Scarface," "Greasy Thumb," "Cherry Nose," "The Enforcer," and "The Camel." We're probably the only city that routinely identifies certain congressmen, judges and aldermen as representing the crime syndicate.

Yet, I must put aside my pride and accept New York's superiority in matters that have to do with the killing of little fellows in fedoras and shirts stained with tomato sauce.

In Chicago, people are killed while parking in their driveways (shotguns or ignition bombs), while driving on highways (shotguns), while walking to their apartments (pistols or shotguns), while cooking a midnight

snack of sausage (pistols), or while sitting on chairs in front of their houses, cooling off on a hot summer evening (pistols, shotguns, bombs, knives, spears, and wives who inform for the enemy).

But in New York, they do it publicly. Do you remember the New York restaurant scene in "The Godfather," in which Michael Corleone has dinner with a dope dealer and a corrupt police captain? Michael takes a pre-planted pistol from the toilet tank in the men's room, blows the dealer and cop away, and walks out of the restaurant while everyone chokes on his yell ("the best vein" in New York, the gangster told the cop, before Michael zapped them).

I don't know if life imitates art, or if it's the reverse.

But that's how they do it in New York. They don't hide in hedges, waiting for someone to come home. They don't pop out of sewers and shoot some guy walking his dog. And they don't plant bombs in ignitions, which is the most cowardly way to murder someone — what if a guy lets his wife keep the car for the day?

In New York, they kill people in restaurants. They kill them while they are chewing veal. Or eating linguine

with red clam sauce. Or while smoking a cigar and sipping an espresso.

Their gangsters end up on a restaurant floor, with napkins tucked in their collars, eyes cold as coins, and a cigar gripped by their lifeless teeth.

That gets to me as a Chicagoan. About a year ago, Carmen Galante was paying something to eat in a place called Joseph and Mary's in Brooklyn. Galante was the "capo de tutti capos" of the national syndicate. It means that he was the "sob" of all sobos.

Some men walked in and shot him to pieces. And all over the country, there was the picture of Carmen Galante, dead on the restaurant floor; a cigar clenched between his teeth.

So I tagged in a cab yesterday and told the driver to take me to Joseph and Mary's. He said: "I know you're going there. The hit, right?"

Right.

I told the cabbie to take me to Umberto's first.

Umberto's is on Mulberry Street, which is the heart of the old "Little Italy" section. Block after block, you have one, great Italian restaurant after another. Umberto's may or may not be the best of them. But it's the only joint on Mulberry Street that can boast that Crazy Joey Gallo was vented while eating it's magnificent linguine with clam sauce.

"Where did Crazy Joey get it?" I asked the cook, who stirred clam sauce on the other side of the wood counter.

He pointed at a Formica table in the corner. "There. That table. They walked in. Boom! Goodbye Joey."

On the wall behind the table were autographed pictures of celebrity customers: Julie Newmar, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra. That's a very big bit in New York. Every cheap hot dog joint has a photo of Frank Sinatra.

But exactly, precisely, perfectly placed behind the table was a picture of a benign, heavenly Bishop Lawrence Graziano.

Who's the bishop? he asked.

"I dunno," said the chef. "He must be dead. But I'm supposed to help business in New York. The cabbie shrugged. "That's the way it usually goes. But it didn't happen with Joe and Mary's."

"Nah. He was shot there, but he got up and walked out. Right out the front door."

Where did he go?

"Chicago. He dropped dead on Mulberry Street."

I asked him what the effect was when someone was bumped off in a New York restaurant.

"On our business? I'll tell you the truth. Business gets bigger and better. You want to make it in New York? Have somebody big knocked off in your place. It's great. We were never that well known. But if another guy gets knocked off in here, we might have to expand."

I went outside and got in a cab and told him to take me to Joe and Mary's in Brooklyn. He looked out the windshield and shook his head. "I can't take you there."

Why not?

"It's closed up."

But that's where Carmen Galante was dead. But I'm supposed to help business in New York. The cabbie shrugged. "That's the way it usually goes. But it didn't happen with Joe and Mary's."

Key Kennedy planks OK'd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democratic convention delegates jubilantly responded to Edward Kennedy's pleas for the common man Tuesday by approving key parts of the senator's economic platform proposals, including a pledge for a \$12 billion jobs program.

President Carter's forces, watching a 39-minute outpouring of affection for Kennedy following his out speech at the convention, worked out a deal that

allowed the jobs plank and two others to be approved by voice vote.

In return, Kennedy forces accepted the convention's rejection — again by voice vote — of the wage and price control plank he wanted to include in the platform.

Richard Moe, Vice President Walter Mondale's chief of staff, said one reason for the compromise was that "a lot of delegates wanted to return the gesture that Kennedy

made" in withdrawing from the presidential race Monday night.

But Moe said Carter would likely submit a written document to the delegates Wednesday, "stating his reservations" about the platform plank urging a \$12-billion-jobs program, which Carter feels would be inflationary.

Kennedy's top aide, Paul Kirk, said, "The Kennedy imprint went on that platform."

Kirk said Carter now "has a right, and I believe a responsibility, to express whatever misgivings he has about the platform that's been voted on by the delegates that represented the people back home."

He said he thought the compromise was worked out because Carter lacked the votes to defeat the \$12 billion jobs plank and because convention leaders did not want a prolonged session.

Democratic party chairman John White, who helped put the compromise together, said, "The only thing they were really far apart on were wage and price controls."

He said he did "a quick bit of telephone negotiating" to get Kennedy to concede the wage-price matter in return for passage of the other economic planks.

Utah delegation sets fight for platform-opposing MX

NEW YORK (UPI) — Utahns arrived at the Democratic Party's platform debate Tuesday prepared to fight the MX missile system which President Carter wants to deploy in the deserts of Utah and Nevada.

The entire delegation sported red and white "No MX" buttons. A delegation caucus voted to support minority planks in the party platform which call for either a study of alternatives to the new weapons system or an outright rejection of the MX.

The Utahns also said they had been drumming up support for an anti-MX stand in the delegations of other western states, particularly Nevada. Delegates in Montana, Arizona and Idaho also said they would back the minority planks.

"The MX system will be outmoded before it's deployed," said delegate Roger Rawson, a member of the State Legislature from Hopper. "It's overpriced and will use up too much water and too much ground."

"It's also impossible for me to believe that the Russians won't be able to detect the missiles," he added.

The administration wants to hide 200 of the new missiles in 4,600 concrete bunkers that would be built in the desert valleys of western Utah and Nevada. The missiles would be moved from shelter to shelter on giant mobile launch vehicles in an effort to deceive the Soviets about their location.

The system will take a decade to build and cost \$3 billion in 1980 dollars.

Rawson said he favored a minority plank offered by delegate Joe Smith of Oregon, which opposed development of the missile. But delegation co-

chairman Thomas diZerega of Salt Lake said most of the Utahns supported another minority plank pushed by Sen. Edward Kennedy which called for thorough study of alternatives to the new weapons.

Five of Utah's six uncommitted delegates said they would probably vote for Gov. Scott Matheson as a favorite-son candidate for president.

"If other state's offer favorite sons, we will too," said delegate Omar Kader of Orem.



A Kennedy delegate puts a 1980 campaign poster to what she hopes will be good use

What next? Ted Kennedy's options are severely limited

NEW YORK — All that is left of this campaign for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is how he handles his relationship with the president. How he does that may affect his own political future.

He has withdrawn his candidacy, something that some of his aides wanted him to do immediately after the California primary on June 3 when

President Jimmy Carter won the required number of delegates for the nomination.

His campaign manager, Paul Kirk, said

had a statement of withdrawal all drawn up.

But even then Kennedy talked privately of a "political dynamic" that would deny the nomination to Carter

numbers but rather a state of mind, for Democrats generally and Democratic delegates in particular. He had that in mind right up until the end, when the final act was played out in the balloting on the "open" convention rule.

Someone he felt that an open-convention might just appeal to delegates and would create a different world on the floor of the convention hall.

If Kennedy knew that so too did the president's people, and they are very good at the game of politics and the game of mind. They nursed those who might stray at seminars of the White House. And Monday night they knew that everything was riding on their winning the rules fight.

The Kennedy people chipped away but they never scored the big breakthrough — in Minnesota, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Everyone was looking at the other delegation to make the break on the president.

The reality of the events was unmitigable for Kennedy: "I'm a realist and I know what this result means... The efforts on the nomination (are) over."

He ruled out an early withdrawal for the simple reason that he thought, that would be a signal that there would be no opposition for the president.

Now his options are down to two: He can make a speech tonight on the platform and take the plane back to Cape Cod or he can wait here in New York and go to the platform with Carter on Thursday night and endorse his candidacy.

Option 1 could kill his political future. But he has considered it. In one of those background-sessions he said not long ago, walking away from the General Ford presidential campaign in 1976 never killed Ronald Reagan.

But Option 2 presents another problem. First, Kennedy thinks Carter has been a bad president, that the administration above all else has lacked consistency in both foreign and domestic policy. It is the essence of the difference he is saying, on background that he believes it, that it is not just campaign talk.

Beyond defeating the president, there was always a question about what he wanted for himself. The very nature of a challenge of an incumbent president is that his record has been a failure. Kennedy declared this by his candidacy.

His old friend, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who, when he took the job as chairman of the convention, declared neutrality and has stuck with it since, expects Kennedy to do the right thing when the president is nominated. And O'Neill's definition of the right thing is to support the president.

O'Neill has always felt that failure to do so denies him his own ticket in the party.

But Kennedy, closer to the "regulars" in the party than the other Kennedy brothers, has changed on this campaign. At his house in McLean, Va., last week he could joke that he had called the Democratic governors to ask them for support on the rules fight and no one had returned the call. He will talk with Kennedy about senators who urged him into the fight and then walked away from him. He thinks that Vice President Walter Mondale has sold out his liberal wing and is more disappointed in him than the president.

On the other hand, if there is conciliation in the wind, Kennedy has the rationale. Save for wage and price controls, Kennedy has virtually won a sweep on the platform fight, which can be read in no other way than a repudiation of the president's policies, at least on the economy.

It leaves only one real reason to stay in the campaign and that is defeat Carter. If that is Kennedy's design and he does it openly it would hurt him in the party. It would not take his chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee away from him. Only the Republicans can do that.

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He ruled out an early withdrawal for the simple reason that he thought, that would be a signal that there would be no opposition for the president.

Now his options are down to two: He can make a speech tonight on the platform and take the plane back to Cape Cod or he can wait here in New York and go to the platform with Carter on Thursday night and endorse his candidacy.

Option 1 could kill his political future. But he has considered it. In one of those background-sessions he said not long ago, walking away from the General Ford presidential campaign in 1976 never killed Ronald Reagan.

But Option 2 presents another problem. First, Kennedy thinks Carter has been a bad president, that the administration above all else has lacked consistency in both foreign and domestic policy. It is the essence of the difference he is saying, on background that he believes it, that it is not just campaign talk.

Beyond defeating the president, there was always a question about what he wanted for himself. The very nature of a challenge of an incumbent president is that his record has been a failure. Kennedy declared this by his candidacy.

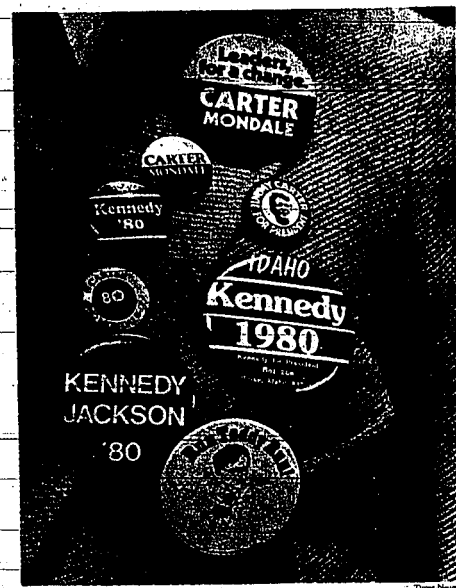
His old friend, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who, when he took the job as chairman of the convention, declared neutrality and has stuck with it since, expects Kennedy to do the right thing when the president is nominated. And O'Neill's definition of the right thing is to support the president.

O'Neill has always felt that failure to do so denies him his own ticket in the party.

But Kennedy, closer to the "regulars" in the party than the other Kennedy brothers, has changed on this campaign. At his house in McLean, Va., last week he could joke that he had called the Democratic governors to ask them for support on the rules fight and no one had returned the call. He will talk with Kennedy about senators who urged him into the fight and then walked away from him. He thinks that Vice President Walter Mondale has sold out his liberal wing and is more disappointed in him than the president.

On the other hand, if there is conciliation in the wind, Kennedy has the rationale. Save for wage and price controls, Kennedy has virtually won a sweep on the platform fight, which can be read in no other way than a repudiation of the president's policies, at least on the economy.

It leaves only one real reason to stay in the campaign and that is defeat Carter. If that is Kennedy's design and he does it openly it would hurt him in the party. It would not take his chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee away from him. Only the Republicans can do that.



Buttons are big among convention fans

Campaign buttons are big item at convention

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

NEW YORK — A Jimmy Carter brings only a laugh.

A Ted Kennedy attracts a little more interest, especially since the 1980 presidential bid of the Massachusetts Senator fizzled Monday.

But the real prizes at the Democratic National Convention are the candidates who never made it, Jerry Brown or Henry Jackson, and the candidates who never officially entered the race, like Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

For the uninitiated, these aren't the candidates we're talking about, but their buttons.

Buttons are the political coin of the realm for members of a rapidly growing fraternity that congregates at national conventions.

Disabling coin and stamp collections, button traders barter buttons that promise platitudes and promote politicians.

Whether as mini-billboards boosting candidates, multi-colored souvenirs, or a slice of American history often ignored, political buttons have attached themselves permanently to the political process.

In New York, the well-dressed delegates simply isn't seen on the convention floor without at least one "Grits and Frits" button (or an "I'm ready for Teddy" pin if he's a hold-out Kennedy supporter).

And among button traders, there are only a few basic rules.

The essential principle is that the older or more unique the button, the greater its worth. That gives the limited number of Brown, Jackson and Muskie buttons a greater value than the mass-produced Carter pins.

Beyond this economic guideline,

however, button trading at the Democratic National Convention delegates into a laissez-faire exchange of which Ronald Reagan would be proud.

This means the limited handful of sugar-cookie sized "Idaho for Kennedy" buttons (the Massachusetts senator was trounced in the Idaho presidential primary) are selling like, well, Idaho hot potatoes.

So far that matter — are the tiny plastic Idaho potatoes the state's delegates wear as home state trademarks.

Political buttons are nothing new on the American political scene. Some 10 million of the metal and plastic pins were distributed during the 1972 presidential campaign. Perhaps half again as many were worn in 1976, and the sky's the limit in this inflationary campaign year.

As far back as 1789, supporters of George Washington were buttonholing their candidate, by sporting brass pins bearing the initials "GW."

The first presidential button picturing a log cabin appeared not in 1800 with Abraham Lincoln, but 20 years earlier with William Henry Harrison.

And during the Roosevelt years, "No Third Term" competed with "Better a Third Term Than A Third Rate."

In recent years, the messages on buttons have become more pointed. Barry Goldwater's Republicans wore 1964 buttons insisting, "In Your Heart You Know He's Right."

To which Democratic buttons responded, "In Your Guts You Know He's Nuts."

And at the last national convention, seen with buttons proclaiming "I'm Bored With Ford."

David Morrissey is a political button fanatic who proudly boasts of his 3,000-button collection.

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Church-Carter Tie. Prophecy?

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Thursday, May 29, 1980

Resign! Resign!

It's early August in steamy New York. The Democratic platform committee is locked in mortal combat over price controls. The inflation-unemployment "mislery" index refuses to budge below 20. The new Republican Reagan-Bush ticket is already up 10 points on the President in the Gallup poll. Bari Sadr says there can be no further discussion of the hostages until after the fast of Ashura, November 20.

Mr. Carter already has enough delegate votes to assure re-nomination. He has been rehearsing his acceptance speech, sounding the theme of "a new direction." But at the moment he is surrounded in his hotel suite by somber-faced Democratic luminaries, among them Hugh Carey, Frank Church, Phil Burton, Birch Bayh, Doug Fraser, Henry Jackson, Jane Byrne and Secretary Muskie. Their message:

"We cannot turn the country over to Reagan. For the good of the nation, and the good of the party, you have to withdraw so we can win in November. It's nothing personal, of course, and in order to insure a de facto continuation of your administration, the candidate we can all unite behind is your own Vice President, Walter Mondale."

Some such dream seems to be behind the current buzzing about an "open convention," being championed mostly by the same Democrats who thought they had a sure winner before Senator Kenna's simultaneous announcement and pecked. It is interesting chiefly as a measure of the degeneration of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

To put this dream in some perspective, you have to remember to whom any such plea would be addressed. To the man who woke up the nation on the morning of the Wisconsin primary with new hope for the hostages. To the man who just before the Texas primary broke his Rose Garden campaign with a visit to servicemen wounded in Iran and recuperating in a Texas hospital. To the man whose Transportation Secretary threatened Mayor Byrne's mass transit funds when she endorsed Senator Kennedy. To the man who met his 3% defense spending increase pledge by cutting this year's spending rather than increasing next year's. To the man, whose Secretary of Health and Human

Services zapped some \$345 million in New York Medicaid reimbursements just after Governor Carey first declared for the "open convention."

Whatever Jimmy Carter's other faults, he does not strike us as a guy who quits while he's ahead. What we keep wondering is: After the little scene described above, what are the liberal Democrats going to do next?

Do they sit out the campaign, hoping to pick up the party's pieces after a November debacle? Do they close ranks behind the President in the hope he can still win and they can still dictate his policies? Do they start here and now, to try to form that new "open coalition" they've been talking about? Do they try to find John Anderson's phone number?

It is a puzzle to tax even the most resourceful political mind. The crux of the problem, though, is that those Democrats who pinned their hopes on Mr. Kennedy are not yet willing to accept the reality of political change in the U.S. — Bayh and Mr. Church are in trouble not because of the Kennedy failures but because of the policies they and Mr. Kennedy have espoused. It is hard to persuade voters that the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, which has dominated Congress for 20 years, has the answers for inflation, distressed basic industries, oppressive tax burdens, declining military preparedness or even social discontent. Judging from the primary votes and the polls, a rising number of voters are persuaded that the liberal wing is the problem.

In this intra-party squabble, indeed, we have a certain sympathy with Mr. Carter. He has, after all, tried his best to adopt the old-time religion of the party's left — big federal deficits, easy money, massive voting-buying programs, evisceration of the defense budget. But for covering this record with just enough cosmetics to avoid outright political suicide, the left has turned against him.

We can only walk with bated breath to see how the drama plays itself out. Next Tuesday's big California, Ohio and New Jersey primaries will be Mr. Kennedy's last chance to win bargaining chips to use in fighting for that "open" convention. We look forward to the spectacle in New York next August, and afterwards.

People

Friends shun girl over auto license

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tonya Turnbull is being ostracized by her religious acquaintances. They don't like her car's license number.

She wants a federal court's help in getting her a new one.

The problem is the license plate number — CP-666. The 20-year-old woman said she could live with the three letters, but that the number has to go.

According to Ms. Turnbull, the numbers are the mark of the devil and that the Bible states the "Anti-Christ" will wear those three numbers on his brow.

"Revelations 19:16 puts it in this call for wisdom: 'Let him who has the beast, for it is a human number, its number is six hundred and sixty-six.'"

Ms. Turnbull, who was reared a member of the Assemblies of God and

holds to strict religious tenets, recently delivered a complaint to her local court stating that her freedom of religion was being violated by the Missouri Division of Motor Vehicles and Drivers' Licensing because she was being forced to display the plates for all to see.

She told the court she sees her license plates as a symbol of forced bondage into the forces of evil. She said she immediately objected to the plates when they were issued to her, but that her complaints were ignored.

A U.S. district court judge is expected to decide this week whether Ms. Turnbull can file suit against the director of the Missouri Department of Revenue, which includes the division that issues license plates.

In the meantime, she said, "People who know about this (the religious significance of the numerals) won't have anything to do with me."

Ex-Marine writes tale about secret China raid

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — An ex-Marine has written a book claiming to be part in a secret raid on mainland China during the Korean War which destroyed an underground military complex, believed to contain an atomic laboratory.

Lawrence F. Gardella's book, "Sing a Song for Jimmy Next," will be published by E.P. Hutton next spring, the Middlesex News reported Monday.

The New York publishing firm says Gardella's story is true. The Marine Corps flatly denies it.

"He was in the Corps for six months. He just wasn't in long enough to have gone on an operation like that," Penny Williamson, a Pentagon

spokesman for the Marines, told the News.

Gardella, who is suffering from leukemia, claims his house has been burglarized, his wife has been beaten and strangers have warned him not to print the book.

"I think this (book) is insurance for me and my family, just to keep the people who harassed us before off our backs," he said.

Gardella, who is now 45, enlisted in 1952 at the age of 17.

After basic training at Parris Island, S.C., from Feb. 1-April 10, he was sent to Annapolis, Md., for training as a military policeman.

There, he claims he was trained by CIA agents for the special mission. Dressed like Chinese peasants, the

six-man raiding party parachuted into a mountainous area in northeastern China. Gardella said their mission was to destroy an ammunition depot that was believed to be some kind of atomic facility.

He wrote that they fought their way inside the facility in a honeycomb of underground tunnels beneath the Sungari Reservoir and blew it up, killing hundreds of Chinese soldiers.

They then made an incredible 1,000 mile, 28-day trek to Peking, then picked up the coast where he alone was picked up by an American submarine, Gardella says.

He said four members of the team were killed along the way, and the only other survivor, a Marine

sergeant named Robert Masters, chose to stay in China.

The Marines said they had no records of the other persons he named. Gardella was returned to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Annapolis, where on June 28 he was visited by President Harry Truman.

A Defense executive, asked why his company agreed to print the book, said, "We were struck by its vitality and credibility, the latter which is there almost in spite of itself. That's nearly impossible to fake."

Quarter produces \$67,000 jackpot

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Barbara Shelton says she was down to her last eight quarters when she plunked another coin into the slot machine.

Out came \$67,981.80, the biggest jackpot ever paid on two bits.

"I couldn't believe it when it happened — usually I'm not lucky at all," said a dazed Mrs. Shelton, 46, of Campbell, Calif.

She lined up three "men in the barrel" symbols on the progressive

machine at Harold's Club Monday night to rake in the cash.

Mrs. Shelton and her husband, Ted, both bookkeepers, came to Reno about six times a year — and their own books should be easier to keep with the winnings.

The couple said they'll spend most of the money on the down payment for a larger home they had been planning to buy. They also plan to give each of their sons, an accountant and a policeman, \$5,000.

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Elvis rites planned

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thursday's unveiling of a bronze statue of Elvis Presley in a park built in his honor will be one of the highlights of five days of special events to mark the third anniversary of his death.

Other events celebrating the life of the rock 'n' roll star, who died three years ago Saturday, include movies, memorabilia shows, exhibits, films, slide shows and live entertainment for five days.

Presley's former backup group, the Jordanaires, are scheduled to perform, along with some of the

late rock star's fellow performers, Jerry Lee Lewis, Merle Haggard, J.D. Sumner, Charlie McCoy, T.G. Sheppard, Dickey Lee and the Bill Black Combo.

Workers Monday set up the nine-and-a-half foot bronze replica of Presley, which depicts him in one hand outstretched and the other holding a guitar by his side. The statue, which was donated by the Memphis Development Foundation, will be unveiled Thursday in Elvis Presley Plaza near the Mid-America Mall in downtown Memphis.

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Dali says he's working

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Surrealist Salvador Dali, Spain's most flamboyant artist, said Tuesday he has overcome a "nervous crisis" and is back at work.

Recent press reports said Dali, 76, hospitalized twice in recent months, was deeply depressed and unable to work or see friends. He also canceled plans to attend the opening of a retrospective show of his work in May at London's Tate Gallery.

But Dali told the newspaper El Correo Catalan by telephone from his home in Figueras, Lligat, the reports of his illness were "exaggerated" and he is beginning to draw again and is writing a play.

"How am I? Well, well," he said. "I am getting much better. I have had a nervous crisis but now I am working again, a few hours a day because I must not tire myself, but I am working."

Shooting victim remains critical

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A 17-year old computer genius who disappeared last year while playing a fantasy game was in critical condition Tuesday following a mysterious shooting.

Fuzzled authorities said James D. Egbert III apparently shot himself in the head, but the circumstances still were clouded.

Egbert underwent surgery at the hospital Monday afternoon and was listed in critical condition Tuesday.

"It doesn't look too good," said Egbert's father, James, after talking with Grandview Hospital officials. "They don't expect him to make it."

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Some Abscam tapes missing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prosecution told jurors in the Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial of Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and three others Tuesday that four tape recordings made by undercover investigators had been lost and possibly stolen.

Several other tapes made during the investigation contained gaps and short "interruptions of sound," but prosecutor Thomas Puccio, in his opening statement, called them "minimal." He said the damaged tapes were not among those the government would introduce at the trial.

Myers and codefendants Angelo Errichetti, the mayor of Camden, N.J., who is also a state senator; Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and Johanson's law partner, Howard Criden, are charged with abetting in a bribe paid by undercover agents posing as wealthy Arabs seeking political favors.

Puccio said disappearance of the tapes occurred during an airplane flight and that they possibly were stolen from an agent's bag.

Defense lawyers have suggested that Melvin Weinberg, a convicted felon who acted as an informant for Abscam investigators, may have altered some of the tapes.

The trial is the first of several trials that federal

officials expect from their Abscam, "or Arab-Scam," undercover investigation into political corruption.

Puccio, head of the organized crime task force in Brooklyn, outlined during opening remarks in the trial the government's case against the four. He said Criden and Errichetti launched the alleged conspiracy after FBI agents, posing as representatives of an Arab sheik, made contact with Errichetti.

One of the agents, Anthony Ameroso, who used the name Tony DeVito, claimed to represent the Riverhead, N.Y.-based Abhal Enterprises Ltd., and told Errichetti the sheik had "millions of dollars to invest," Puccio said. He said Errichetti and the agent discussed financing a casino in Atlantic City.

Later, Errichetti, Criden and the agents met on a yacht in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ameroso said the sheik wanted to come to the United States but that he feared difficulties with federal officials, Puccio said.

Errichetti allegedly responded: "Someone with as much money as the sheik could find a way to stay in the country," Puccio said.

The prosecutor said Errichetti and Criden later discussed ways to find someone would provide "assurance" that the sheik could remain in the U.S.



REP. MICHAEL MYERS
Abscam defendant

In Death to Klan trial

Witness testifies that klan fired first

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A television reporter present when five communists were killed in a hall of gunfire testified Tuesday the first shots came from the direction of a caravan carrying Klansmen and Nazis but she did not see exactly who fired first.

"The best you can say it came from that general area, is that not true?" defense attorney Robert Caloon asked former reporter-novelist Laura Blumenthal.

"Yes sir," she replied.

Six Klansmen and Nazis are on trial for the Nov. 3, 1979 deaths that

occurred shortly before a "Death to the USSR" march sponsored by the communists was scheduled to begin. They could be executed if convicted.

The defendants maintain the communists fired first and the Klansmen and Nazis only returned fire to defend themselves.

"Ms. Laura Blumenthal, who worked for WXII at the time of the shooting during the march, said she did not see any of the defendants with weapons.

"I didn't observe any weapons at any time except for Bill Sampson being tossed a handgun," she said.

She testified Monday someone threw Sampson a pistol seconds after he had been mortally wounded when the shooting first began.

In other testimony Tuesday, three Martinsville, Va., residents who came to Greensboro for the anti-Klan march said they did not know beforehand it was sponsored by the Communist Workers Party.

"I really wasn't aware of who the backing really was," said Alozo Turner. "I was approached and asked to come to an anti-Klan rally. I came down with the intent of a peaceful march."

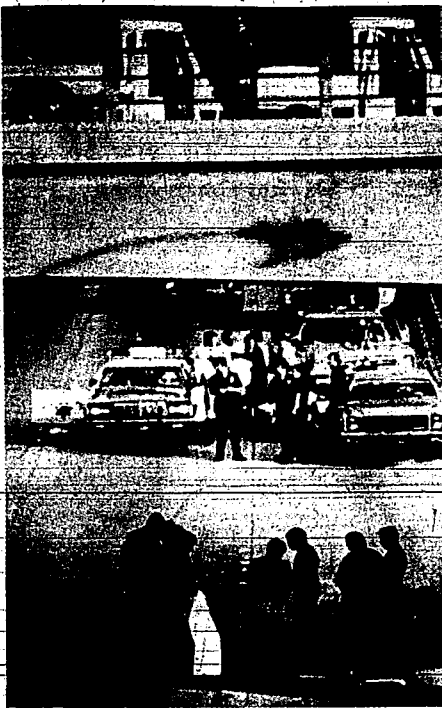
Turner, Veronica Dillard and Alice Inge said they were recruited for the march by Dorothy Blitz, who has been charged with inciting to riot in connection with the shooting.

They said they knew Mrs. Blitz through union activity.

None of the three could identify who fired the first shot.

"I heard a shot and I knew it was time for me to get out of there," Turner said.

Mrs. Dillard said she believed the first shot came from the direction of the Klan.



Police cover the body of a young girl thrown from the overpass above onto a busy freeway

Small girl killed when thrown from overpass

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A small girl was thrown from a freeway overpass Tuesday by a woman believed to be her mother and was killed when she was struck by at least one car.

The accident occurred in the last lane of the Hollywood Freeway in downtown Los Angeles.

The woman, who had another young girl with her, was approached almost immediately and was taken to Central Police station for questioning.

Witnesses told officers the woman was walking across the Main Street overpass with two children when she stopped and threw the youngest one over the side of the bridge.

The child landed in the No. 1

southbound lane and was struck by at least one car, police said.

Police said a federal officer threw the child to the freeway or was notified of the incident and detained her while waiting for police.

The names of the victim and the woman were not immediately released.

The California Highway Patrol closed the freeway while an ambulance recovered the body and homicide investigators looked for evidence.

The closure caused a major traffic jam on the Hollywood Freeway and affected traffic on the Harbor and Pasadena Freeways.

Bolivian junta charged with drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said Tuesday there are established financial links between the new Bolivian military junta and drug traffickers and they fear the nation could become a sanctuary for the cultivation of cocaine.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., asked a Senate foreign relations subcommittee to investigate possible links between the Bolivian military government and the international cocaine traffic.

"The cultivation of coca (the plant which is the base of cocaine) is already there, and has been for centuries," the officials told United Press International. "We were on the verge of establishing a program of limiting its cultivation, when the military threw the government over."

The officials spoke on the basis of no further identification. They said the military, which had actively cooperated with the wealthy coca growers previously, appears to have received direct financial payments from the narcotics traffickers.

"The country will be a sanctuary," the officials said, "where the growers will have a freedom and license to operate."

According to State Department figures, the total yearly cocaine trade in the United States amounts to \$6 billion, with an estimated 10 percent of young people using it.

The military revolution in Bolivia

was not ideological," the administration officials said. "The driving force to self-enriched greed. They are venal, and that's what it comes down to."

The officials said that in light of the

cooperation between the cocaine traffickers and the Bolivian government, "it may be that for the first time, the drug trade has purchased a government."

DeConcini said news reports since

the July 17 coup are virtually "unanimous in characterizing the present regime as little more than an appendage of the criminal organizations which dominate the flourishing international cocaine trade."

Shark catch quiets fears

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (UPI) — A marine scientist who went hunting for sharks that have frightened bathers along the North Carolina shore netted about 100 of them Tuesday, all small and relatively harmless.

"Indications are ... we don't have the large, vicious sharks in this area, so I don't think there's anything to worry about right now," said Dr. Gil Bane, director of marine sciences at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Bane set out nets in search of hundreds of seven-foot blacktip, tiger and bull sharks that had been sighted further north last weekend.

Instead he pulled in about 100 sharpnose and hammerhead sharks, none more than four feet long. Most were females that just had or were about to give birth.

"The sharpnose sharks have never been implicated in any shark attacks," said Bane, adding "hammerheads are size don't normally attack people."

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Widow charged with asking rape of ex-boyfriends' wife

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. (UPI) — A Marin County widow is charged with attempting to arrange the rape of a younger woman, and the killing of her unborn baby, to whom she lost her boyfriend of 15 years.

The intended victim, Sharon Conn, 30, married Robert Conn, 55, Tiburon city attorney, in April and is five months pregnant.

The widow is Marjann Peters Connstock, 55, a former Tiburon city employee now doing public relations for a San Francisco firm.

Sheriff's detective Sgt. Richard Keaton said Mrs. Connstock's close personal relationship with Conn of 15 years ended when "the young lady (Sharon) came around."

According to Keaton, Mrs. Connstock telephoned a former neighbor, a 30-year-old man who was convicted six years ago of three counts of rape and who was released two years ago from a state hospital.

The man was asked by telephone to rape Mrs. Conn and to insert an instrument that would cause abortion, Keaton said. The caller said an unspecified cash payoff would be made after the job was done and reported in the newspapers.

But the man, apparently fearing he was being set up, reported the proposition to a police officer friend, and taped subsequent conversations with Mrs. Connstock.

Mrs. Connstock was arrested at her home on charges of solicitation to commit rape and to do great bodily harm, both felonies. She was released Monday on \$2,500 bail.

Observers report lava glow in volcano dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Aerial observers reported Tuesday they could see the bright red glow from the lava dome in Mount St. Helens' inner crater "from a long way off" during the hours before sunrise.

Later in the day they could see steam and gas rising from fumaroles on crater floor to about 11,500 feet above sea level.

Man escapes thieves who robbed car

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — A nude, one-armed man, escaping from thieves who ransacked his car while he was engaged with a woman, ran from door-to-door Tuesday attempting to get help, authorities said.

Astounded neighbors finally alerted police, who arrested two women and a man accused of ransacking the car of Clarence Feller, authorities said.

McLean County State's Attorney Ron Dozier said the three, all of Bloomington, allegedly dragged Feller back to the woman's apartment and threatened to cut off his remaining arm and other parts of his anatomy after Feller discovered them rifling his car.

The three — Jan Sharp, 24, Tania Reed, 18, and Cavello Benjamin — Tuesday were charged with kidnapping, intimidation, conspiracy, making false reports to police, attempted assault and several misdemeanors.

Dozier said the two women allegedly propositioned Feller early Tuesday and took him to their apartment. While one woman was entering the car, the other, Benjamin, took Feller's clothes and ransacked his car.

Feller, somehow waking up to the plot, ran outside naked to confront the two thieves.

Feller, fearing for his life, escaped when the three tried to stuff him in the trunk of his car. Still nude, he ran up next block the street, pounding on doors for help. Neighbors alerted police.

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Horoscope

PEANUTS

Constructive thinking, following through pays benefits for Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion can reign early in the day, so be prepared for it and later you can accomplish much of value. Concentrate upon being more progressive in your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss mutual duties with co-workers and increase harmony. Avoid one who is trying to impose on you in some way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put a talent to work that will help you advance in career matters. Look on the bright side of life instead of the dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new interests that could prove to be profitable in the future. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it easy to get your ideas across to others today, so get busy on them early. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Studying new ways to add to income and to savings account is wise. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is you want of a personal nature and be wise in going after it. Handle business affairs wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talks with higher-ups can produce fine results at this time. The planets are favorable for advancing in career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure of facts and figures when dealing with others today. You can gain personal aims easily at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing whatever is required to gain the goodwill of higher-ups is wise today. Stop wasting precious time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you understand their problems and are willing to help them. Slidepast a troublemaker.

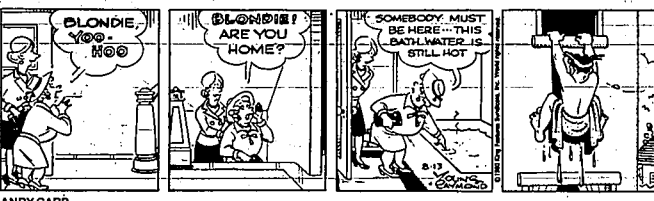
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial arrangements and know better where you stand and how to better wisely plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Following through with what is expected of you by associates gains their backing for the future. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who will want to live a well-ordered kind of life, with many routines that have proven successful and this will be the secret of success here. There is also much artistic ability in this chart.



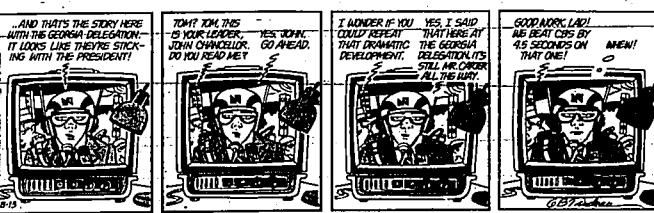
BLONDIE



ANDY-CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Many terms for left, right in our language

Remarkable how many terms there are for left and right. The off horse is on the right, the right on the left. The recto side of the book is on the right, the verso side, left. The epistle is to the right of the altar, the gospel to the left. In plants, if the vine curls to the right, it's dextrorse. If to the left, sinister. Howard Cosell should remember these.

Young lady, are you on friendly terms with the fellow who runs the produce department at your supermarket? If so, tell him he's an electricalist. He won't mind. It's the scientific name for one who studies the production, storage and marketing of vegetables.

GEORGE

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "Let George do it"?
 A. That traces back to the life of one Georges Dumbois, 1460-1510. Historical footnotes indicate he became a bishop at age 14. Hard to believe. Later, he was named a minister of state, then appointed as a lieutenant general in the army of Louis XII of France. Evidently, Georges Dumbois was the man the powers named to whom they wanted something done.

Q. Has any U. S. President ever taken personal command of military troops while in office?
 A. Only one, James Madison. When the British moved against Washington in 1814.

Q. What proportion of the chubby children born out to be overweight grownups?
 A. About 85 percent.

JET NOISE

People who live close to big airports tend to drink more liquor than people who live further away, evidently. Researchers from UCLA checked out a group of 80,000 residents within three miles of the Los Angeles International Airport. Deaths from cirrhosis of the liver among them ran 140 percent higher than among a like group who lived six miles away. Jet noises are blamed.

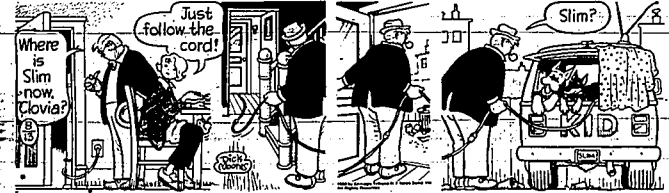
The morning glory, which closes its flower every night, also closes its flower in the daylight just before a rain. How it knows to do that I can't say.

Schoolchildren in France go to classes on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning. That's it.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 16-19 plus \$2.25 postage, postpaid, handling-total \$18. For residential delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76086.

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

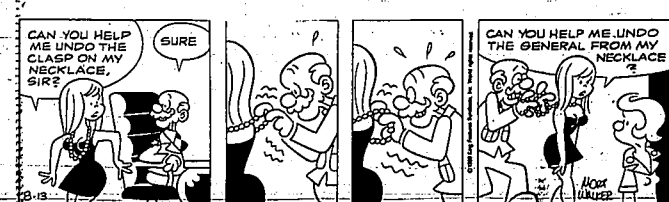
GASOLINE ALLEY



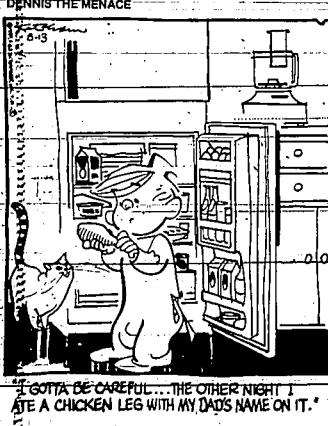
FATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



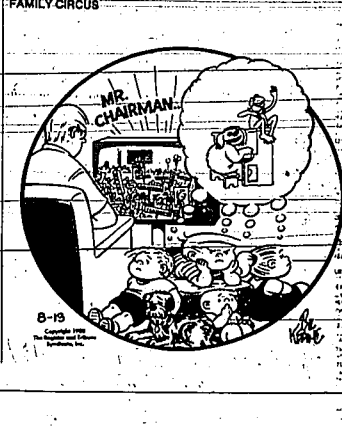
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Khomeini summons leaders to discuss future with Rajai

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini summoned virtually every major politician from his president on down Tuesday in separate audiences to discuss the future of Iran under its new prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai.

At the same time, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was reported to have lashed out again at the fundamentalists who forced him to accept Rajai, an Islamic hard-liner.

For 52 American hostages, it was day 283 in captivity.

Although Rajai's selection brought Parliament a step closer to long-dragged hostage debate, the fate of the Americans remained in the background of a political struggle that Bani-Sadr was still waging despite losing the fight over the choice of a prime minister.

Reports from Tehran said Bani-Sadr told a rally at a mosque Monday to beware of "the parliament of the despots who wish to monopolize power" — an unnamed but unmistakable reference to the fundamentalists who control Parliament and who dictated the choice of Rajai; a former education minister, over



MOHAMMAD ALI RAJAI ... new prime minister

expressed to the fundamentalists who control Parliament and who dictated the choice of Rajai; a former education minister, over

the objections of Bani-Sadr, who favored a more moderate candidate.

"For the nation to be truly governed, it is necessary that its governors represent all tendencies and not just one group," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying.

Khomeini summoned Bani-Sadr and Rajai to separate meetings to discuss the appointment of a Cabinet and other matters related to governing Iran now that the last piece — the post-revolutionary power structure has been put into place with Rajai's overwhelming endorsement by Parliament Monday.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini also met separately with Parliament speaker Hojjat Ol-Eslam Hashemi-Rafsanjani, other government officials and with Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, leader of the fundamentalist bloc in Parliament.

Beheshti is widely regarded as the most powerful man in Iran after Khomeini himself, a position bolstered by his success in forcing Bani-Sadr to accept a fundamentalist hard-liner as prime minister.

Iraian terrorists warn Iraqi suppliers

© Daily Telegraph, London

PARIS—Moelem Loomis, presumed to be Iranian, has warned the heads of all French firms working in nuclear cooperation with Iraq that they will be killed if they continue.

In a letter sent to news agency offices in Paris, a Committee for the Safeguard of the Islamic Revolution announced the threat, which, they say, they have sent to all those concerned and insist they mean business.

Last Wednesday night a bomb exploded outside the house in the Paris suburb of St. Germain en Laye of Jean-Jacques Graf, a bookseller. A note in his mailbox from the same committee said the attack was carried out to punish those who support "the oppressive and heinous regime in Iraq which is attempting to destroy our revolution" — clearly that of the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran.

But the Iranian avengers were going for the wrong man. They were obviously after Professor Jean-

Jacques Graf, a 26-year-old nuclear engineer employed in Iraq by the French atomic agency commission on the controversial establishment there of an atomic research center with a large reactor using highly enriched uranium of potentially military grade. This other Graf was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor last month for his civilian and military services to France.

Undaunted by their mistake, Khomeini's zealots in France have now promised to kill all French executives involved in manufacturing elements for the nuclear installations ordered by the Iraqi dictatorship.

Observers recall previous violence linked with the Iraq atomic reactor project, known as Osirak: The sabotage of a Saenya-Siemens reactor in Baghdad for the reactor, the murder of an Egyptian physicist working for Iraq, this year in a Paris hotel and the attack last week, not only on the St. Germain bookseller but on the office of an Italian firm in Rome which is also supplying nuclear material to Iraq.

Soviet war machine gets careful scrutiny by Afghanistan analysts

© The Washington Post, 1980

KABUL, Afghanistan—The Soviet military in its first sustained test under fire since the end of World War II 35 years ago, has shown itself to be inefficient, according to observers here, who watch with great interest as it tries unsuccessfully to control a spreading popular revolt.

While its field performance is being questioned, some of the Red army's new, top-of-the-line equipment, being treated in combat here for the first time, is viewed as superior to anything the West has.

Western, Asian and East European diplomats interviewed here last week.

This is especially true of the MI-24 helicopter gunship, which has proved to be the Soviet's most successful weapon against rebel forces challenging the Soviet-backed government of President Babrak Karmale. Similar plaudits are given the wide variety of armored vehicles that are crosses between light tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Nonetheless, after their initial success in moving 80,000 troops into this country quickly, which was widely expected by observers here, Soviet forces now appear to have bogged down.

They get low marks for their ability to respond to the crazy-quilt pattern of attacks here. The forces of uncommitted rebel bands seemingly strike convoys and Afghan government installations at will.

While the Soviet forces haven't been beaten by the insurgents, neither have the rebels been subdued by their vastly better equipped and far more numerous foes.

As the Americans did in Vietnam, the Soviet military here is using body counts to show supporters at home that they are winning the battle against the insurgent forces, according to Western, Asian and East European diplomats here.

These body counts reportedly are as exaggerated as those on Soviet losses put out by rebels based in the Pakistani city of Peshawar, just across the border on the other side of the Khyber Pass.

"They probably believe those body counts just as the U.S. officials did in Vietnam. They probably think they are defeating the rebels. But the rebels keep getting clobbered and they keep coming back for more," said one observer here.

Moreover, in the almost eight months since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, the rebels have improved their tactics, according to experienced observers. They have, for example, become adept at planting land mines in the already pitted and rut-filled roads and that way are often able to destroy Soviet armor.

"I've lost my awe of the great Russian bear," said one Western observer here. "They are always slow to respond. Their morning attacks are always planned the night before and it sometimes takes them a day or two to move against the insurgents. There are

no hunting operations of the sort the Americans ran in Vietnam."

Furthermore, the disunity of the rebels appears to have become a strategic advantage for them. Since there is little or no coordination between the different insurgent groups, it is more difficult for the Soviets to plan any coherent line of attack.

"There is an uprising in Badkhash and they rush up there. They can't seem to mount more than one operation at a time and they never are able to clean up an area," said a Western diplomat here.

"They are just running themselves ragged trying to fight something like this," the diplomat concluded.

What is needed, Western and Asian analysts here agree, is a more flexible military command structure that gives authority to officers in the field. But that runs counter to the entire Soviet military concept of highly centralized commands.

"No colonel has any experience taking the initiative," said one analyst here.

Thus, a highly mechanized and well-equipped Soviet force of close to 100,000 troops has been unable to stop bands of rebel fighters that most estimates here think barely number 15,000 — although the rebels appear to have the full support of the vast majority of the population. The rebels are armed largely with captured weapons of the Soviet-made British Lee-Enfield rifle, which is considered a very good sharpshooter's weapon.

With their superior arms the Soviets should be able to do better, most observers say.

"There are an estimated 175 helicopters in the country, including 70 to 80 of the dreaded MI-24s, which carry 24 rockets in four side pods and have either a machine gun or a cannon in the front.

The MI-24, said to cost up to \$3 million, is the favorite of the rebels and is in action. It was used in combat for the first time, just one year ago.

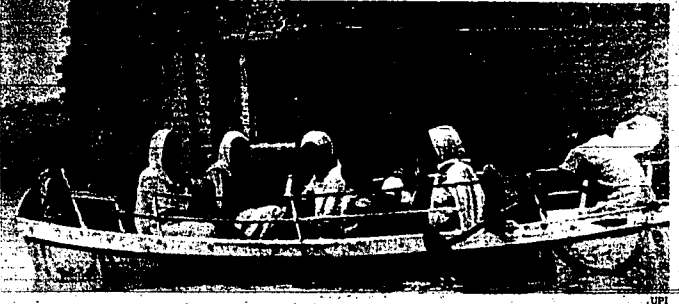
The MI-24s are damned good — a real ace in the hole for the Soviets. We expect to see more of them," said one observer here.

Diplomats who have watched the MI-24 in combat around Kabul have noted that the Soviets tend to go in appearing in their armor and use them strictly as man killers.

If the Americans had down their helicopter gunships that low in Vietnam, said one observer, the rebels would have been peppered with shells. But the rebels have few good antiaircraft weapons. There are reports appearing now, however, of a few hand-held surface-to-air missiles appearing in rebel hands.

If those reports are true, the SAMs are likely to have been supplied by the rebels from outside the country since the Afghan army, the major source of Soviet weapons for the rebels, has mostly large truck-pulled SAMs. The few hand-held SAMs in the Afghan army arsenal were pulled back to Kabul to keep them from falling into rebel hands.

Afghanistan does not offer good terrain for tank warfare, and the Soviets appear to have withdrawn most of their big tanks. They still have, however, about 300 tanks in the country — mostly dug in in stationary artillery positions.



A family in Uttar Pradesh area of India flees their flooded home in a small boat

Indian floods affect millions

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The monsoon-swollen Ganges River flooded several villages in Uttar Pradesh state Tuesday and army troops were rushed to repair a cracking embankment threatening other towns, reports have been received.

India's national death toll in the seasonal flooding has risen to more than 80 persons in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, 430 people have been killed in the flooding, officials said.

Thus far, 37 of Uttar Pradesh's 56 districts have been hit by the floods, officials said. An estimated 1 million people have been affected.

Authorities sent army troops to plug a seven-foot crack on an embankment along the Gandak River, a tributary of the Ganges, located on the border between Uttar Pradesh and neighboring Bihar state.

Officials at Lucknow, capital of Uttar Pradesh, said if

the breach is not plugged immediately, several villages in the two states will be flooded.

The Ganges continued to rise for the sixth day along its 900-mile course in Uttar Pradesh, threatening the Hindu holy city of Benares and several other major towns on its banks.

The river will top its floodmark Wednesday if the present rate of increase continues, officials said.

The major tributaries of the Ganges — the Yamuna, Gandak, Ghaghra, Buri Ganga, Gomti and Ram Ganga — already have flooded vast areas of farmland and left thousands of people homeless, officials said.

Flood waters also have filled 35 coal mines in the Dhanbad-Jaria coalbelt in Bihar state, halting mining operations, officials said.

Nearly 150 coal mines in the region account for some 40 per cent of India's annual coal production.

Polish strikes key economic woes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Despite a seven-week wave of strikes and unrest, a top Communist Party official said Tuesday Poland will continue "restructuring" food prices by cutting government subsidies and thus raising retail costs.

Jozef Lukaszewicz, a Politburo member and top party ideologist, told foreign reporters in an unusual briefing that salaries would also be "restructured" and that \$1.1 billion would be needed to cover wage increases granted to striking workers.

The present labor crisis was triggered July 1 when the government freed many types of meat from subsidies, thus raising the prices of some meats by 40-60 percent as part of a

gradual restructuring of prices.

The increases boosted the cost for about a pound of ham to \$3, pork to \$2 and beef to \$1.55 in commercial or market-priced shops. Meat is virtually unavailable in "normal" meat shops.

The increases sparked a wave of worker-walkouts, strikes for higher wages and other protests coupled with political demands that have swept Poland and showed signs Tuesday of spreading.

A bus drivers' strike in Warsaw spread to the third of the city's 10 bus depots and Lukaszewicz also revealed that street car drivers in some areas of the capital had also gone on strike, but had later returned to work. Dis-

Top Korean dissident faces military trial

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's best known political dissident will be court-martialed this week on charges of plotting to overthrow the government and violating tough national security laws, a military announcement said Tuesday.

The charges against Kim Dae-jung, termed "far fetched" by the U.S. State Department, carry a maximum penalty of death.

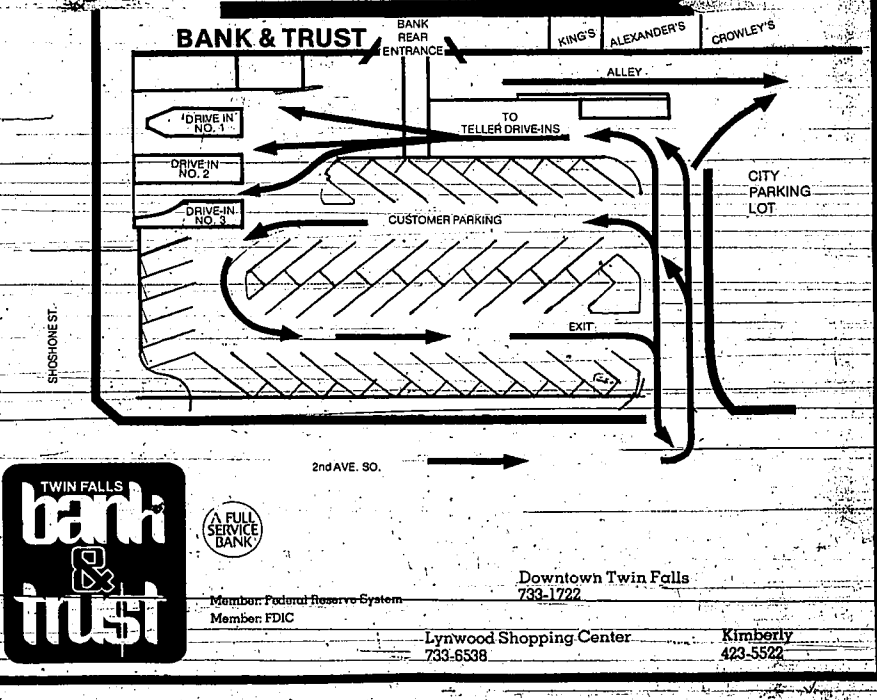
A terse announcement by the Martial Law Command said Kim, 55, will stand trial Thursday along with 23

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We're sorry for any inconvenience the construction may cause so do feel free to use any of our other banking offices. Construction is expected to be completed within 30 days. Thank you for your patience!



Autos lead sales surge during July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second month in a row, retail sales showed a healthy increase during July.

That is another of many signs that the recession is on the mend.

The Commerce Department reported Monday retail sales increased 3 percent in July, following a 1.4 percent increase in June, reaching a seasonally-adjusted July level estimated at \$77.1 billion.

The preliminary figures, based on a sampling of retailers, showed that two-thirds of the July increase was accounted for by auto dealers. Their sales — including new and used cars, parts and services — were up 8 percent.

Most other categories also increased in July: durable goods, 5 percent; building materials and hardware, 3 percent; furniture and other home equipment, 1 percent; general merchandise, 3 percent; department stores, 3 percent; grocery stores, 1 percent; and drug stores, 1 percent.

Gasoline station sales fell 1 percent.

Susan Flack, vice president of the American Retail Federation, said retailers are "guardedly optimistic."

"Sales had fallen so far down people were not even buying the necessities," she said.

The two-month improvement in retail sales, following a four-month decline, was added evidence of what most economists have been saying — forces are at work that will lead the country out of the current recession.

Other indications are the June increase in housing starts and house sales, and the slowed fall of factory orders.

"The decline in the economy is over," wrote Washington economist Michael Evans in a monthly forecast. However, he saw no substantial improvement ahead in inflation, predicting prices will rise at an annual rate of a little over 10 percent this quarter and 12 percent next quarter.

Prices of food, energy, housing and labor, among others, will keep inflation high during the next year, Evans said.



Frank Sinatra, wife Barbara, Chrysler's Lee Iacocca laugh as Sinatra's Imperial is rededicated.

Singer Sinatra helps bring first '81 Imperial off production line

WINDSOR, Ontario (UPI) — Singer Frank Sinatra, in his new role as a \$1-a-year employee of the ailing Chrysler Corp., joined his new boss, Lee Iacocca, to launch the automaker's return to the luxury car market.

The 1981 computer-age metallic grey Imperial, described by Chrysler chairman Iacocca as "the icing on the cake," rolled off the Windsor, Ontario, assembly line Monday, marking the return of the flagship of the Chrysler fleet for the first time since 1975.

It came just five days after the firm introduced its new compact front-wheel drive 1981-model K-cars — the automobiles the corporation is counting on to turn its financial fortunes around.

"We're now at a one-time-only starting over point in the history of Chrysler Corp.," Iacocca said. "Our new life begins with the 1981 model year."

In a brief ceremony, Iacocca handed the car keys to

Sinatra, who jokingly referred to the Chrysler chief as "the other chairman of the board" — one of the many titles Sinatra has picked up in his 40 years in show business.

Iacocca termed the production of the car returning the No. 3 automaker to the luxury car market "the icing on the cake." He also said Chrysler plans to invest more than \$1 billion in Canada over the next five years to retool and modernize its plants and facilities.

Chrysler plans to produce only 25,000 of the plush Imperials at its Windsor assembly plant. Officials said the price of the car would be determined shortly before its introduction on the market in early fall.

Sinatra, who was accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and actor Gregory Peck, said he agreed to work for Chrysler for \$1 a year because he believes that more performers should get involved in helping save jobs in the United States.

Least K-car price tag over \$6,000

DETROIT (UPI) — The lowest priced 1981 Chrysler Corp. K-car will sell for \$6,050.

It will be comparably priced with General Motors' Citation, the cheapest K-car model.

Dealers Monday said Chrysler notified them Friday of the tentative prices of the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries models, known as the K-cars, so they can sell prospective customers on the virtues of the new front-wheel-drive compacts.

Chrysler hopes the cars will sell well and has planned its hopes of a comeback on the success of the new models which went into production last week.

It will be a few weeks yet before the cars reach dealer showrooms in any volume and they won't officially go on sale until October. Prices could change before then, but the company will stand by the tentative list price for customers who order the cars.

The \$6,056-suggested-sticker price for the basic two-door coupe. The price rises to \$6,198 for the four-door model and \$6,471 for the station wagon, dealers said.

To make as much profit as possible and avoid competition with its own subcompact Omni and Horizon, Chrysler has chosen not to market a "cheap," stripped-down version of the K-cars.

Thus, the \$6,056 K-car probably will be substantially more expensive than the lowest priced Citation, a two-door coupe, which now starts at \$4,900 and may go up \$400 or more, and 1981 model prices are set by GM in coming weeks.

The Citation two-door hatch coupe, against which the Reliant Custom two-door model will compete, listed at \$5,600 as of July 1.

Canadian oil profits leap 54% during 1979

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian and multinational oil companies recorded after-tax profits of \$4.7 billion in 1979, an increase of nearly 54 percent from the previous year, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

In a detailed report on petroleum industry revenues, profits and investments, Lalonde also said foreign-based oil companies controlled 82 percent of all Canadian petroleum industry revenues last year — a decrease from 84 percent from 1971.

Lalonde said Canadian firms such as the state-owned Petro-Canada, the Alberta Energy Company and the Saskatchewan Oil and Gas Corp. had contributed to greater domestic ownership during the 1970s.

But, he said, the federal government intends to follow through with a pledge to increase Canadian participation in the booming industry.

"As positive as this trend toward

reduced foreign control may appear, I continue to regard the current levels as excessive," Lalonde said in a prepared statement.

Lalonde said the oil industry had been successful in 1979 by increasing its internal cash flow — the amount of incoming revenue from higher oil prices — to more than \$7 billion, a gain of nearly 44 percent from the year before.

At the same time, he said, total expenditures by the petroleum industry increased by 23 percent to \$5.8 billion. However, petroleum-related spending as a share of total funds available dropped to 45 percent from 55 percent in 1978.

Oil companies' "diversification" into other energy-related businesses continued in 1979, with total investments in coal and uranium declining to \$66 million from \$115 million a year earlier.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures (cents per lb.)

Live Beef Cattle	High	Low	Close	Prev. Set.
Oct. 1980 (100 lbs. cwt)	730	713	728	732
Nov. 1980	695	672	686	692
Dec. 1980	705	682	696	702
Jan. 1981	705	682	696	702
Feb. 1981	705	682	696	702
Mar. 1981	705	682	696	702
Apr. 1981	705	682	696	702
May 1981	705	682	696	702
Jun. 1981	705	682	696	702
Jul. 1981	705	682	696	702
Aug. 1981	705	682	696	702
Sep. 1981	705	682	696	702
Oct. 1981	705	682	696	702
Nov. 1981	705	682	696	702
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May 1986	705	682	696	702
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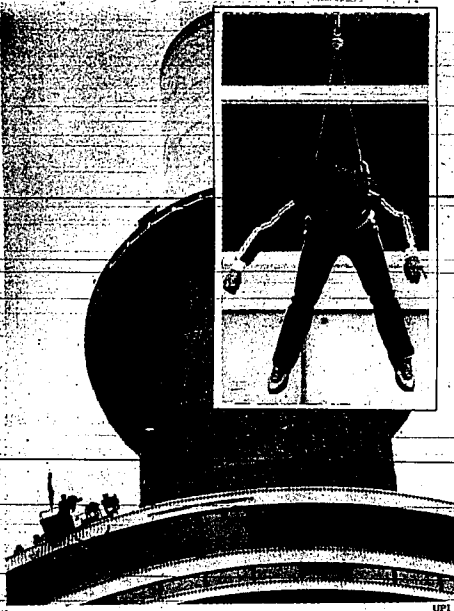
MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

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Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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



Stuntman Dar Robinson leaps from tower. (Inset) he is lowered to ground by cable used to brake his fall

Stuntman leaps 1,165 feet in tower fall stunt

TORONTO (UPI) — A movie stuntman who "did not come here to die" dived 1,165 feet Tuesday from the world's tallest free-standing structure, screaming in panic during the 13-second fall.

"The human being in me took over. It was sheer panic," Dar Robinson, 33, said later sipping champagne and complaining of slightly sore shoulders and feet.

The Californian, who performed Steve McQueen's stunts in the movie "Papillon"—and whose life is insured for \$1 million. Jumped off a central point about two-thirds of the way up the 1,815-foot CN Tower, his harness secured by a 5-16ths-inch steel wire cable anchored to the building.

Fits long plunge was stopped about 350 feet from the ground by a braking device.

"I did not come here to die. I came here to do a spectacular stunt," said Robinson about the jump which he termed much more difficult than his 1979 parachute jump from the tower in a scene for the film "Highpoint" that earned him \$250,000.

He refused to say how much he was being paid by ABC-TV for his latest leap which was filmed for an upcoming television special on Robinson's feats.

"My handlers had it under control all the way. I tried to keep my head up

and feet down so I could maintain my free-fall position," said Robinson, adding he did not have "any trouble maintaining aerodynamic control" something he and his handlers had worried about.

To the onlooker, it appeared as if Robinson was in a straight position during his descent. "I was a bit worried before they stopped me," Robinson said. I was watching the ground and watching everybody. I knew I was approaching the danger area.

His handlers broke his fall with the braking device about 250 feet from the ground, and then slowly lowered him down to the cheers from a throng of onlookers.

Robinson, wearing a red sweatshirt with white trim, had planned to break his fall about 200 feet from the ground, but decided on additional height because of a "runaway" test.

"I'm very reluctant to do it all over," Robinson said while viewing the jump on videotape, adding with a chuckle, "I would rather view it from here than up there."

Robinson first planned to jump Aug. 7 but was foiled by the weather, which also delayed subsequent attempts. For safety reasons, he would not jump if the wind exceeded 15 mph at the top for fear of being blown against the cement structure.

Metropolitan Opera reopens with murder case unsolved

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera House scene of the unsolved slaying of a woman violinist 30 days ago, reopened Tuesday amid tension and tighter security for a 12-day run of the Peking Opera, a premiere Chinese troupe making its first appearance in America.

The slaying, elements of which mirrored the tale told in the "Phantom of the Opera," occurred July 23, halfway through an evening performance of the Berlin Ballet.

One of the largest forces of detectives ever assembled in recent years has since pieced together a confusing array of clues, but has been unable to determine whom might have stripped, bound and gagged Helen Hagnes Mintkis, then buried her to her death down an air shaft.

Police suspect, however, the killer had been, or is, an employee at the elegant opera house, the showpiece in the Lincoln Center complex on Manhattan's West Side.

The workers too have expressed concern that there may be a murderer in their midst and opera officials, prompted by the fears, have placed undercover guards through the house

and have ordered crews, stage hands and ticket takers to more closely check identification tags of anyone going backstage.

A spokesman for the troupe, which will tour 12 cities in 12 weeks, said he believed the company traveled with its own security personnel, and he doubted they had been informed of the killing.

"I see no reason to tell them," said Alan Hale, the acknowledged, however, close tabs would be kept on the 57 musicians and dancers, who are staying at the Chinese Mission near the opera house.

The center's staff too has been told to more closely patrol the maze of entrances and exits in the main performing hall, including the doors to the backstage elevator in which Ms. Hagnes was last seen riding with a man about 9:40 p.m.

Police have not categorized the man, described as white, about 25 with dark hair, as a suspect. All 116 members of the Berlin Ballet as well as Ms. Hagnes' colleagues in the orchestra pit, have been questioned twice and shown a sketch of the man, but no one has been able to identify him.

Nickname bedevils board

RICHMOND, Mich. (UPI) — The Richmond school board is going to give students and teachers a chance to help solve a problem that has bedeviled this community all summer — what to do about the school nickname.

The high school sports teams are called "Blue Devils," chosen in 1947 by the students to honor a World War II Air Force unit of that name.

Those satanic nicknames are not at all to the liking of David DeFauw, who has collected "bedevils" with signatures of 200 voters who want the nicknames changed.

DeFauw formally presented his petitions to the school board at a packed meeting Monday night but he wasn't without opposition. Petitioners supporting the nickname and bearing

3,000 signatures — including those of many students — also were filed.

DeFauw, in an emotional speech to the school board, said students could still honor them by using a propeller rather than the devil — as their symbol.

"He (the devil) is the father of all lies and the instigator of all evil," DeFauw said. "His name is synonymous with snakes, scorpions, darkness, filthiness, immorality, war, pestilence, famine, injustice, unholiness, secrecy, witchcraft, idolatry and every other evil imaginable."

When all the arguments were heard, the school board voted to defer a decision until October to give students, teachers and others on the school staff a chance to decide what — if anything — should be done.

Soviets attack U.S. nuclear doctrine

MOSCOW (UPI) — Calling it "nuclear madness," the Soviet Union Tuesday criticized a U.S. plan to expand the list of targets in an atomic war as a hypocritical cover-up for aggression.

"The real issue is a desire to build up and at the right moment to use U.S. strategic forces for striking a sudden nuclear blow," the official news agency Tass said.

Referring to reports that President Harry Truman considered such a policy in the 1950s, Tass said "a

similar program of nuclear madness has now been proclaimed by U.S. militarists."

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the thinking behind "Presidential Directive 59" is that a wide range of targets, and not just cities and industrial sites, will make the U.S. nuclear deterrent more convincing.

If the only option in the event of war was all-out attack, the United States might not use its nuclear weapons at all, they said.

In the 1950s, formal doctrine was

settled on the theory that the threat of massive destruction of its cities would deter Soviet attack. But in the 1970s, the very diverseness of such weapons raised doubts about the adequacy of the theory.

By 1978, planning for change was under way. In his 1979 statement of defense policy, Brown defined the shift of emphasis to target Soviet weapons and later put it into effect.

But Tass called this a "strategy of nuclear gambling" and said "it is noteworthy" that Secretary of State

Edmund Muskie was not told about the policy before news leaks forced its early release last week.

Tass blamed President Carter and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, for what it called "an extremely alarming sign of the revival in the United States of frantic ideas."

It dismissed as hypocrisy the American argument that an option of attacking missile bases and control centers while leaving Soviet cities alone would have a deterrent effect.

Nuclear evacuation plan considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Tuesday refused to confirm or deny reports that President Carter has signed a new directive for evacuating top civilian and military leaders in the event of a nuclear conflict with Russia.

According to published reports Carter recently signed such an order outlining strategy for protecting the nation's leaders in time of war.

The evacuation order was apparently connected to Carter's highly publicized "presidential directive 59" which deals with the subject of targeting of Soviet military installations during any nuclear conflict.

The evacuation order reportedly designated "presidential directive 59," also accompanies a third-order on improving communications during times of conflict.

Officials at the White House declined to comment on the reports. But neither did they deny them.

Carter warns of nuclear war

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — President Carter warned Tuesday the emergence of more nuclear powers would increase the danger of atomic war and urged adherence to the 1970 non-proliferation treaty for a "safer, saner" world.

Carter also expressed concern that curbs on the nuclear arms race "could be rendered unattainable" if more countries acquire nuclear weapons.

In a message to a month-long

U.N.-sponsored conference reviewing the non-proliferation treaty, Carter promised the United States will continue to share peaceful nuclear technology with nations renouncing nuclear weapons.

But he emphasized the pact, so far signed and ratified by 114 nations, is vital if there is to be "a safer, saner and more secure world."

"The acquisition of nuclear explosives by additional states would decrease the security of the states

of government" in case of war. He has pointed out the United States would have a 30-minute warning period prior to an attack launched from the Soviet Union, but a far

shorter warning period if the attack came from Soviet submarines.

Plans to spirit the nation's top civilian and military leaders to secure bunkers outside Washington or to command post aircraft follows logically from the "countervailing strategy" the administration has adopted.

Under the "countervailing strategy," the United States moves away from the doctrine of mutual assured destruction — massive retaliation against the Soviet Union — to a concept of limited nuclear strikes against Soviet military targets.

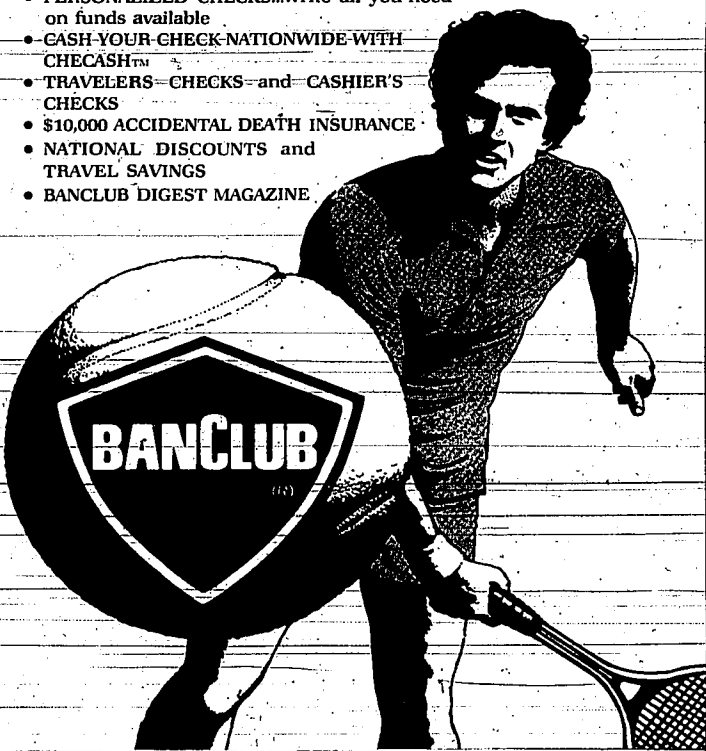
Explaining this shift in strategic doctrine which has been going on since James Schlesinger was defense secretary in 1974, defense secretary Harold Brown told NATO allies last week:

"We have no desire to fight a nuclear war; it would be an unimaginable catastrophe."

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Hot springs home for tropical fish

Buhl man cultivates bright colors

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BUHL — Armed with a fish net, a wire cage and waders, Robert Lumley slipped into the murky water Tuesday afternoon.

"You just have to wait and watch for an orange glow under water," Lumley said.

Taking advantage of 90-degree water in a geothermal well, Lumley is cultivating 32 small fish ponds filled with brightly colored tropical fish. It's a commercial use of the natural hot spring that has excited him for several years, despite showing very little profit.

Unfortunately, the larger fish usually don't react favorably to trapping attempts, Lumley explained as he waded across the three-foot-deep pool.

Suddenly he lunges forward, splashing the wire cage into the water. But before Lumley can capture the fish with his net, the bright orange and red, foot-long fish leaps high into the air, clearing the cage and escaping to freedom.

"Ho my! Didn't I tell you these Koi can jump?" the startled fish growler laughed. "Probably won't see him again for a week."

However, most of Lumley's fish are easier to capture than Koi, giant goldfish once prized by Japanese royalty. Even today—a carefully bred Koi can bring as much as \$10,000 at auction, although the distant cousins raised by Lumley sell for a paltry \$15 by comparison.

Lumley became interested in tropical fish as a hobby in 1961 while working for the National Parks Service in Washington, D.C. "I use to go over to the Department of Commerce and look at their aquarium in the basement. I guess that's what got me started," Lumley explained.

After retiring from the parks service eight years ago, Lumley returned to the Buhl area, his boyhood home, and started building a house along the Snake River.

The site was chosen because of an artisan's well on the property. Lumley's home, swimming pool and fish ponds are all heated by the geothermal water.

"Right now we're just a family operation," Lumley said. "So far we haven't made much profit because of the high costs of getting started, but I think by 1981 we'll be getting out of the red. Maybe by then we'll have to hire some part-time help."

The Lumleys have relied on pension payments and family savings to maintain a cash flow



Robert Lumley's geothermally heated ponds hold a variety of exotic fish which he hopes will find a home in Magic Valley aquariums

while they've experimented with the tropical fish.

"It's expensive delivering fish, keeping tanks in the house for spawning and determining which types of fish will survive and reproduce," Lumley explained. "We've had a lot of varieties that failed, but now we're finally past that stage."

Through personal selling, Lumley has opened retail markets for the Geothermal Tropicals, as he calls them, at 12 retail stores in the Magic Valley and Boise areas, plus wholesalers in Seattle and Salt Lake City.

"They're buying everything we raise, including several varieties of aquarium plants. It's just a matter of expanding our production now," Lumley said.

To that end, Lumley has begun construction of 28 more ponds, each about 15 feet long.

But the tropical fish business will never become the Garden of Eden the terraced ponds may remind the uninitiated. A constant vigil against predators and the weather is necessary for Lumley's angel fish, Koi and half black-reds to survive.

Last winter, many exotic fish were moved to the Lumley's swimming pool to avoid freezing.

In spring and summer, muskrats burrow into the ponds, causing them to drain overnight and leaving thousands of fish stranded.

One of Lumley's ponds can hold upwards of 5,000 tiny, exotic fish.

"Another problem is that new groups of fish must be purchased frequently or else in-breeding reduces fish quality from 95 percent to an unprofitable 10 percent, according to Lumley.

"Of course, we'll probably continue experimenting forever," Lumley laughed. "This operation drives visiting biologists wild because we don't know how many fish per pond we have, what the reproduction rates are or even how much we need to feed them."

"But it's new and exciting, and it shows what other people can do with these geothermal wells or any hot water, like the effluent from power plants," Lumley said. "The applications, like all the geothermal-heated homes around here, are endless."

Traffic Revamp is confusing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An accident at the intersection of Washington Street and Fourth Avenue West brought an explanation Tuesday from City Engineer Gary Young on the traffic revamping there.

Young said on July 30 the city removed a stop sign on Washington Street to make it a through street. He said this was a recommendation from the "truck day" about a year ago last spring and also a recommendation from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Highway Safety Committee.

"Truck drivers participating in a truck driving day in Twin Falls complained the angle of the streets coming together at Fourth Avenue West, which makes up part of the truck route, and Washington Street made it almost impossible for the drivers to look back to see oncoming traffic."

Young said in removing the stop sign, a truck making Washington through street this danger would be eliminated.

Previously, northbound traffic on Washington was required to stop, as was eastbound traffic on Fourth Avenue West. Under the revised system, northbound Washington Street traffic does not stop, but westbound traffic on Fourth does stop.

Young said signing explains this to motorists and while no public announcement of the change was made, it was felt signing would take care of the situation. He said to his knowledge a Monday accident is the only one to occur at the intersection since the revision was made.

Young said he met Tuesday afternoon with Cliff Shroyer of the police department to discuss the change. He said at the end of the explanation, both agreed the change was for the better.

However, family members of a motorcyclist injured there Monday say it is a dangerous corner.

Denis Dobbs, 20, of Twin Falls, was injured when his cycle collided with a Mountain Bell service van.

Police reports stated Dobbs was southbound of Washington and was turning onto Fourth. The telephone company van, driven by Dwight Dwayne Bell, 46, of Twin Falls, was northbound on Washington.

Police cited Dobbs for failure to yield right of way and he was hospitalized with a broken collarbone. Members of Dobbs' family said he believed the oncoming van ran a stop sign until he was informed the stop sign for northbound traffic was removed several weeks ago. Relatives said he intends to contest the citation.

Deer see no intrusion

No power lines for Richfield

WASHINGTON — Deer wintering areas have been saved from the intrusion of a high-voltage cross-country power line near Richfield, northeast of Twin Falls.

The Bureau of Lands Management, which originally granted the utility corridor to the Idaho Power Company, learned the power generator could not be able to meet customer needs if the line followed the approved route.

"Saving the deer wintering areas wasn't our primary concern," said Harold Brown, a reality specialist with the BLM's Shoshone District office. "But it contributed to our decision to reroute the power line along the Idaho River."

The 135kv (kilovolt) power lines will

run in a northeasterly direction from Richfield, along U. S. 93, and then branch off along a local road to a substation near Peabo.

Originally, it was to have cut across the Bennett Hills-Timmerman Hill area.

The BLM is compiling an environmental assessment which is expected to show there will be unavoidable negative visual impacts on the scenic view from U. S. 93 because of the power line, but that it is the best location available.

Benefits of the proposal would include removal of the existing line from the crucial deer wintering area, improving the dependability of electrical power for the Wood-River Valley and providing capability for increasing power transmission capacity in the future by upgrading rather

than new construction, said Charles J. Haxler, Shoshone BLM district manager.

"The one thing we did not want to have to do is try running the line across the country, into an area that was relatively inaccessible in the winter without a massive upgrading of some old roads," Brown said.

"The agency will conduct a public hearing on the routing Sept. 10 at the BLM's Shoshone District office at 7:30 p.m. Brown said he didn't expect anyone to show up since the issue was relatively non-controversial.

Probably the only people coming, he said, would be representatives from the State Fish and Game agency, which supports the rerouting.

Public comments will be accepted in writing until Sept. 25.

School for deaf gets reprieve

BOISE — Keith Tolzin had expected the school to have to carry its share of the \$2.1 million being cut from the budgets of a number of educational institutions Tuesday.

But the superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, at Gooding, in trying the exemption, said he feared a cutback would open the school to lawsuits from parents on grounds of failure to provide an adequate education.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said two such

lawsuits and two civil rights complaints have been lodged against other institutions. Evans and the staff of the State Office of Education had recommended a 1 percent reduction for the Gooding school but heartily endorsed Seppi's motion.

Tolzin told the Times-News he agreed with the board's assessment, although he added the school was still "not exempt" from lawsuits even with its budget intact.

Evans said Friday the board should have the tentative figures ready for release by the first of this week.

County budget needs final touches

TWIN FALLS — County commission was still waiting for some final details in the proposed 1981 county budget Tuesday before ap-

proving a tentative budget for public hearings.

Commission Chairman Merl E.

Leonard said Friday the board should have the tentative figures ready for release by the first of this week.

Twin Falls site of BLM meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management will hold a meeting in Twin Falls tonight to explain how it intends to turn portions of federal land over to individuals for reclamation.

The meeting will be the second in a series of meetings the BLM will hold throughout the state. The first was held in Mountain Home Tuesday. The Twin Falls meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Littletree Inn. The final meeting will be held in Boise on Thursday night.

At the informational meetings, officials from the

BLM and the Idaho Department of Water Resources will answer questions and explain how a decision was reached to process the backlog of applications for land under the Carey and Desert Land Entry acts.

Approximately 1,500 applications for land on the Brunsau Plateau and Snake River Plain between Castleford and Mountain Home have been in limbo since 1974. The BLM and IDWR agreed recently to begin processing those applications and turn over up to 20,000 acres of that land each year to qualified individuals.

He must sell his mining idea

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — When Cyprus Mines Corp. builds its proposed molybdenum mine near Challis, M.M. "Maggie" McGee will run it.

But first, he must sell it.

As general manager of the Thompson Creek project, McGee has to sell the project to the state and federal agencies that will regulate it. He has to sell it to state environmental groups concerned about the project's potential impacts on the Salmon River, the nearby Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the River of No Return Wilderness.

Most of all, however, he must sell it to Challis residents.

Gordon Reid, a U.S. Forest Service planner in Challis who supervised writing of the draft environmental impact statement for the Cyprus project, said the biggest problem caused by the mine probably would be rapid population growth in Challis. The impact would be so great a united effort by the people in Challis to



MAGGIE MCGEE
Will run mine

plans last summer. Always on hand to answer questions about the company's plans or to smooth ruffled feathers, he's won the confidence of local residents.

The Cyprus office in Challis is designed to provide an open, friendly atmosphere, McGee claims, although admitting, "It's not the most efficient way to run an office, though."

The office is a double-house trailer where staffers have their desks in the front room. Walls don't separate the staff from whoever was in the office before "they wander in and wander out all the time," McGee said. "They can have a cup of coffee or visit. We're trying to do business in a humanistic manner."

The humanistic approach extends through the entire Cyprus staff of seven in Challis. From McGee on down to receptionists or a newly hired junior mining engineer, everyone is willing to share what they know about the company and answer questions.

Aside from the public relations work, McGee also has a mine to build.

block the project could probably stop it, he said.

But the people in Challis support the project and McGee is part of the reason they do. He's been in Challis since Cyprus announced its

Buhl proposes interim airport funding plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Plans for interim funding to keep the Buhl Airport project alive and progressing until federal appropriations can be made were proposed Monday night to Buhl City Council members.

Rodney Wilson, airport advisory board member, told the City Council the funding for the airport expansion, which will come from air travel fees, will not be available until Congress

can allocate the money. He said the 1980 funds had already been allocated.

"We are proposing the city and the state share on a 50-50 basis in temporarily funding the non-construction phase of the project," Wilson said.

"This would probably not amount to more than \$20,000 total and would allow us to go ahead with drafting final plans and making other preparations for the actual construction work phase of the project," Wilson explained. "When the project is funded, this would be returned to the

city and state out of the appropriation.

Wilson explained the federal appropriation is 90 percent of the project with the city and state sharing in the remaining 10 percent. He introduced Wayne Pickering of the Airport Development Branch, State Division of Aeronautics, who said the state feels assured the funds will be available as soon as Congress takes action.

On this basis, the state is ready to provide 50 percent of the interim

costs, he said. He said by going ahead with this non-construction phase, the project will be ready for bid about six months earlier than normal.

Pickering said most of the revenue earmarked for the local region has gone to airports in other states because there were no projects ready in Idaho when the funding came through.

"We would like to have the Buhl Airport ready for construction to show Idaho is qualified for funding. Buhl is fifth on the priority list at this time. In

addition to having a high priority, Buhl could move up on the list as some will probably drop out," he said.

Wilson explained the federal allocations come from the air travel fund and are not tax revenue, so economy moves will not cut airport money so long as air travel remains high.

Wilson said \$20,000 would allow for final engineering designs from the already completed master plan and would give the airport commission an opportunity to complete arrangements for land acquisition.

The improvements will include extension of the main runway, widening and improvement of existing runway, and add tie-down aprons, parking and other facilities. In the planning stage for a number of years, the construction phase of the project is expected to run about \$24,000.

Mayor Kelly Houk set a meeting for noon Friday with airport commission members and Bill Brock of JUB Engineers of Twin Falls, to further discuss the proposal.

Two Buhl parents say so Are police tough on teens?

BUHL — Two parents met with the Buhl City Council Tuesday night to question city and Twin Falls County handling of juvenile cases involving their sons.

Derek Cantrell said his juvenile son was arrested about two weeks ago for drinking beer.

He said he did not question his son's guilt but questioned the way he was handled at the time of arrest, and alleged a boy with him was just as guilty but was not arrested.

George Jucker said his son had a brush with the law some time ago.

"He was punished three times," he said. "He was punished by the county, by the school and by his parents."

Jucker said he felt there is just so much pressure a teenager or adult can handle, and he felt the parents should be the ones to determine the punishment. He said he has heard reports of harassment of young people by Buhl police and other problems.

"I think we should make our young people welcome in Buhl and not force them to go to other towns. There are some areas we need to look into," Jucker said.

New Police Chief David Hartway of Buhl told Cantrell he would get him some answers to his questions, but he said the incident in question occurred before he came to Buhl. Hartway said his policy requires any complaint against his de-

partment to be put in writing. He asked Cantrell to do this and said he would then like to read the report and confer with the arresting officer before giving him the answers.

Councilman Dale Thornberry, who also is Buhl High School principal, suggested such problems be handled through the police department or in private conferences with the council, but not in public meetings.

He said where juveniles are involved information should not become public in order to protect the juveniles. He said this is the way it is handled in the courts and through law enforcement procedure.

"We don't want to push our young people out of Buhl and we want them to feel welcome on our streets. We hope to have the best possible police protection here and we don't want anyone harassed or picked up when they shouldn't be picked up," Mayor Kelly Houk said.

In other business Tuesday night the Buhl City Council:

• Approved a salary schedule of \$3,500 per year for the mayor and \$2,310 for council members, a 10 percent increase.

• Heard a report from City Engineer John Priester on cost of \$25,000 for a new 110-ft. and \$8,000 for concrete repairs.

• Awarded a bid of \$5,644.65 to Monroe Chevrolet for police department vehicle. The low bid was for a 1979 car with low mileage used in the driver training program.

• Approved the mayor's appointment of Richard Pierce to the Buhl Airport Commission.

• Discussed the 1981 Buhl city budget with auditor Elmer Wilson and set next Monday night as a date for final review.

• Voted to honor a commitment of a former mayor and a former councilman to give a water hookup to the Hawkins Seed Co. property.

Council members also heard a report from members of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission and approved recommendations that the city accept an offer from assistance in formulating the Buhl Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Zoning board chairman Judy Felton said her group had several questions including whose responsibility it is to provide building inspection s in the impact area. City Attorney Brent Martens said he is still checking this out but believes it is the county's responsibility. In answer to another zoning question, he told the group an application for rezoning requires notice to all adjacent property owners within 300 feet within 16 days prior to a hearing.

PUC gets rate hike request

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission today to grant it a 3.6 percent rate increase, which would add \$2.1 million in additional earnings.

Walter H. Smith, acting company president, told commissioners at a hearing in Boise that while the firm "is not asking for a rate of return necessary to provide adequate service to its customers."

"Increased costs for labor and material continue to erode the company's earnings despite diligent cost-cutting by the company," Smith said.

He said unless the commission allows the increase, "it will be impossible for Intermountain to earn its authorized rate of return."

Smith said he felt the company was operating efficiently, but the cost of natural gas from its supplier has continued to rise. He also noted increases in operating and maintenance expenses.

The firm's chief officer said new

federal regulations are likely to force the company to add additional personnel to comply with the new regulations.

The national Energy Conservation Policy Act will cause us to staff for a soon-to-be mandated residential conservation program," Smith said.

"Proposed revisions by the Department of Transportation for additional pipeline leak surveying will cause additional manpower to be added to staff irrespective of customer growth. While the company constantly looks for innovative ways to accomplish these additional tasks, it is my judgment that additional staff will have to be added."

Smith told the commission the long-term future for the company "is very bright."

"Natural gas is abundant and environmentally acceptable," he said. "The price of electricity energy is expected to increase dramatically in the near future, and supply will be very tight."

He said the demand for natural gas as a prime energy source was expected to increase substantially. But Smith added, "to meet the challenge of this demand, the company will have to be in a strong financial position."

"The past few years have been difficult from a financial standpoint for Intermountain's utility operation," Smith said. "Our stock is selling at only about two-thirds of its book value, the company has just barely been earning dividends and our interest coverage ratios have been low."

"We feel that a successful conclusion of this rate case would give Intermountain a reasonable opportunity to actually earn its authorized rate of return. This will allow the company to begin to build the strong financial base so necessary to meet the upcoming challenge of providing the energy needed to keep southern Idaho strong, growing and vibrant."

Forest users have say in future

ETKO, Nev. — Users of the Humboldt National Forest will have an opportunity to help plan for its future at a series of open houses, officials here announced Tuesday.

Open houses will be held from 7 to 9

p.m. at Mountain City, Aug. 10; Three Creek School near Rogerson, Idaho, Aug. 12; Jarbridge, Aug. 13; Ely, Aug. 19; Elko, Sept. 10; and Wells, Sept. 11.

Representatives of the national forest will be available to receive input and discuss the future of the forest lands with interested citizens and groups.

The public will be asked to help identify issues and concerns to begin

the planning process.

When completed, a comprehensive land management plan for the Humboldt National Forest will specify the kinds and amounts of goods and services to be produced, the uses to be permitted, and the public cost involved.

The forest has offices in Mountain City, Elko, Lamolle, Winnemucca, Ely and Wells, Nev., and Buhl, Idaho.

McClure will give speech

WASHINGTON — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Id., will be the kickoff speaker at the annual American Mining Congress convention this year, talking about the "Adverse Effects of Federal Regulations."

McClure will open the Mining Congress' four-day meeting in San Francisco, Sept. 21.

Also on the bill this year are Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., who will chair a meeting on mineral availability; Eckhardt C. Beck, an assistant administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's office of water and waste management, who will speak about the Clean Water Act; and William L. Shafer, a consultant to the House Environment Committee on mines, minerals and public lands, who will talk about the River of No Return legislation.

The American Mining Congress is an industry association founded in 1897 to give the metals, coal and industrial metals industry a collective voice in Washington.

Obituaries

Lella D. Smith
Lella D. Smith, 86, of Portland, formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Sunday in a Portland hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

Frances E. Dean
KETCHUM — Frances E. Dean, 28, of Ketchum, died Monday in an automobile accident north of Ketchum. She was born Sept. 28, 1953, in New York City.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Trail Creek Cabin with Father Joseph Gebhardt officiating.

Wood River Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Sue G. Barrett
GOODING — Sue Gollman Barrett, 83, of Phoenix, formerly of Gooding, Friday at a nursing home in Phoenix.

She was born in Sterling, Ill., graduated from the University of Iowa in 1920, and attended the Radcliffe-Harvard University of Virginia. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority, the Eastern Star in Gooding, the PEO, the American Association of University Women, and the Trinity Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. F.E. Barrett, a former mayor of Gooding.

She is survived by a daughter, Janet Barrett Hallockson of Phoenix; a sister, Elizabeth Gamboa of San Diego; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Gooding with Father Roy Ziemann officiating. Burial will be in Elwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until noon on Thursday.

Wilma Farris
RUPERT — Wilma Farris, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

JEROME — Rotary for Jose Luz Gonzalez Jr., 31, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be by the Jerome American Legion. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

JEROME — Services for Owen David McCallister, 67, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Memorials may be made to the Jerome High School athletic department. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and until 9:30 a.m. Friday.

JEROME — Services for Zella M.

Peace, 68, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elwood Cemetery at Gooding with graveside rites by Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel until 11:30 p.m.

HEYBURN — Graveside services for the daughter of Juan and Rosa Rico who was stillborn Sunday will be at 10 a.m. today at the Gen Memorial Gardens at Burley by Hansen Mortuary.

RUPERT — Services for George William Morrison, 72, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 1st, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Rotary for Robert E. Tracy, 63, of Pocatello, formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the DAV, American Legion, the VFW, and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to mass on Thursday.

HEYBURN — Graveside services for the infant daughter of Juan and Rosa Rico Camacho will be at 10 a.m. today at the Gen Memorial Gardens at Burley with Father Mel Sprute of the St. Theresa Church of the Little Flower officiating. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Marvin Foss, Dennis Dobb, Michael Zebarth, Hazel Washburn, Tami Sartin, Jayda Peterson, and Mrs. W.J. Farris; Mrs. I. Victoria; Friends Gary Bedford; Mrs. Paul Garrett, and Terry Sandole, all of Filer; Mrs. Dale Chatterton of Shoshone; Mrs. Mark Brune and Jennifer Hardy, both of Hazelton; Loren Anderson, Gladys Turner, Lavender Serle, and Mrs. Rutland Carden, Jerome; Mrs. Juan Galandina of Sun Valley; Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Herman Schwabe, and Mary Strawser, all of Buhl; Richard Echelta of Gooding; Melody Clegg and Mrs. Nevel Fisher, both of Burley; Guy Glusker of Hagerman; Crystal Zimmerman of Boise; Catherine Harrel of Eden; and Jennifer Harrel of Eden.

Genova Stickerberger, Mrs. Douglas Kern, Mrs. Howard Webb, Mrs. Dale Pippitt and daughter, Mrs. Robin Houk, Mrs. Thomas Branger and daughter, Jennifer Edwards, and Brian Edwards, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Hartley and daughter of Jerome; Arthur Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. Miles Osterhout and son, all of Hagerman; Thomas Gibson of Hansen; Ronald Cole and Gary DeFord, both of Buhl; Mrs. William Hayes of Halley; Mrs. Tim Allen and Mrs. Brian Galbraith and daughter, all of Wendell; and Howard Morgan of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Nicholson, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett of Filer. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Cardon of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamm Jr. of Wendell.

Annual day is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The 1980 Twin Falls High School annuals will be handed out to students Thursday in front of the music wing of the high school.

School officials say students who reserved and purchased annuals last spring will receive their copies in the outdoor Annual Day event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. About 500 annuals will be handed out, officials say.

MVMH changes meeting date

TWIN FALLS — The regular monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board scheduled for Monday, Aug. 18, has been rescheduled for Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m.

The date has been changed to allow the board to act on information concerning the hospital's major renovation program, which may not be available by the 18th. The meeting was rescheduled so a special meeting would not have to be called the next week.

VA benefit deadline nears

SEATTLE — Veterans with multiple amputations have until Aug. 22 to apply for increased benefits.

The Veterans Administration said this week the increased benefits result from a change in VA regulations made last year.

Veterans who apply for the higher benefits before the cutoff date can get the increased compensation rate retroactive to Aug. 22, 1979.

The increased benefits were allowed after a 1978 law that some veterans will receive multiple amputations may raise a higher rate of developing heart disease.

Ketchum Medical Clinic
is proud to announce
the association full time of
John Foss, M.D.
Specialist in Internal Medicine
Beginning August 18, 1980
Ketchum Medical Clinic, Call 728-9831 for Appointments

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Twin Falls 734-6831

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Antonio Cornejo of Kansas, Robyn Jones of Jerome, and Cynthia Gallimore of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Elizabeth Walt and Mrs. Nancy Kenyon, both of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Anton Thompson, Earl Shannon, Lillie Hobbs, and Louisa Heights, all of Rupert; Carlos Herrera of Paul; and Melody Elzeberger of Burley.

Dismissed
Ada Reed of Declo; Marie Slippy of Heyburn, and Rose Guzman of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Herrera of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patty O'Byrne, Raymond Dahlquist, Clarence Christensen, Ida Dahlquist, Sandra Harlowe, and Amy Malsen, all of Burley; Karmen Coley of Heyburn; and Tony Stegeman of Rupert.

Dismissed
Patty Lind, Thomas Osterhout, Rosa Lovelace, and June Pender, all of Burley; Jan Mustafa and Martha Warnick, both of Paul; Lorea Merat of Rupert; and Mike Selliers of Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Dwyer of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Soto of Rupert.

Major leagues

Eighth-inning Boston homer spoils Fidrych's return

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Dwyer's one-out, eighth-inning home run spoiled Mark Fidrych of a comeback return to the major leagues Tuesday night by giving the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

A sellout crowd of 49,361 saw Fidrych struggle through two innings — giving up a pair of runs in each — before settling down to pitch five balls over the next five innings and Dwyer broke a 4-4 tie by his seventh home run of the season. The Boston outfielder's shot was barely into the upper deck and just inside the foulpole.

Fidrych threw 120 pitches in his first major-league appearance since May 22, 1979 and gave up 11 hits in the eight innings he worked. Two of the runs were insurance as a result of shortstop Mark Wagner's second-inning error. Fidrych walked only the first batter he faced in the game and struck out three.

Yankees 8, White Sox 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rupert Jones' grand slam on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night gave the New York Yankees an 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory, combined with Baltimore's 4-3 loss in Kansas City, increased New York's lead to 3 1/2 games in the American League East.

With one out, Aurelio Rodriguez drew a walk-off reliever Ed Farmer, 6-4, and moved to third on pinch hitter Jim Spencer's single. Willie Randolph was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Jones delivered his first career grand slam, making Doug Bird, 3-0, the winner.

The White Sox took a 4-3 lead in the sixth on back-to-back triples by Wayne Northen and Bob Molinaro and a sacrifice by Glenn Borgmann but the

Yankees tied the score in their half of the inning on a single by Rodriguez; an error by first baseman Mike Squires — his first of the season in 496 chances — a single by Randolph and Jones' double play grounder.

Royals 4, Orioles 3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Tim Stoddard walked Amos Otis with the bases loaded and two-out in the ninth inning to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over Baltimore Tuesday night, ending the Orioles' 10-game winning streak.

Scott McGregor hit Frank White with a pitch to open the inning and U.L. Washington singled him to second after two were out. Stoddard was summoned to face George Brett and walked him intentionally even though first base was not open. Otis then walked on a 3-2 pitch.

McGregor scattered ten hits in 8 2/3 innings in falling to 13-6.

Twins 3, A's 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Glenn Adams hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Adams' homer, a 340-foot shot down the right field line, was his third of the year and made a winner of Doug Corbett, 8-3, who relieved starter Roger Erickson with one out in the ninth. Brian Kingman, 7-12, went the distance and took the loss.

The A's led it 2-2 in the eighth when Wayne Gross smacked a two-out solo home run, his 11th of the year. Trailing 2-0, the A's scored their first run when Tony Armas' doubled to center, scoring Dwayne Murphy from third.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rookie Lloyd Moseby lined a two-out, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to drive in the tie-breaking run Tuesday night and Jim Clancy scattered six hits in leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a double-header.

Toronto center fielder Barry Bonnell was hit in the head by a pitch thrown by Larry Sorensen in the eighth. He left the field under his own power and was taken to Mount Sinai Medical Center. He was examined by Dr. S.M. Solochek and X-rays showed a fracture above his left cheekbone.

Indians 2, Rangers 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Toby Harrah belted a two-run homer and Rick Watts tossed a six-hitter over 8 2/3 innings Tuesday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

After giving up a leadoff triple to Mickey Rivers and an RBI single to Bump Wills in the first inning, Watts allowed only four singles and only two Texas runners to reach second base over the next 7 2/3 innings.

Phillies sweep Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Boone's eighth homer ignited a three-run eighth inning Tuesday and Steve Carlton scattered eight hits for his 18th victory, leading Philadelphia to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs following the Phillies' 8-3 triumph in 15 innings in the completion of a suspended game.

In the completion of a game suspended due to darkness Monday after 10 innings with the score tied 5-5, Bake McBride's run-scoring single and a two-run triple by Mike Schmidt lifted Philadelphia to a 15-inning victory. Warren Bruslarf, 1-0, pitched the two innings for the victory while George Riley, 9-2, suffered the loss.

Mets 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Alex Trevino smacked a two-run single and Steve Henderson hit an inside-the-park home run Tuesday night, enabling the New York Mets to snap Pittsburgh's eight-game winning streak with a 3-1 victory over the Pirates.

Trevino's single off starter Rick Rhoden, 2-3, broke a scoreless tie with one out in the seventh inning. He scored Lee Mazzilli and Claudell Washington, who led off with back-to-back singles and advanced on a sacrifice by Henderson.

Henderson's inside-the-park homer came with one out in the ninth off Kent Tekulve. Henderson lined the ball to right, where it hit the fence and bounded toward center, giving Henderson his seventh homer of the year.

Expos 4, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Larry Parrish doubled in two runs and started a clutch triple play Tuesday night to enable the Montreal Expos to recapture a share of the lead in the National League East with a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory, combined with Pittsburgh's 3-1 loss to New York, gave the Cubs identical 64-49 records. Montreal starter Fred Norman, who gave up four hits over six innings, raised his record to 3-2.

Scores and stats NL to discuss hitter rule today

Baseball Standings table showing American League and National League standings for various teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Major league baseball executives met for seminars Tuesday in the opening portion of their two-day summer meetings with the two leagues scheduled to hold separate meetings today. The National League agenda for today was to include discussion and voting on adoption of the American League's designated hitter rule, but officials indicated there was less than a 50 percent chance of passage. It was reportedly turned down by a 9-3 margin earlier this year, and a majority is needed to make pitchers batting a rarity in both leagues. The American League meetings will include topics such as divisional play, scheduling and violence in baseball, but no action is expected.

Golfer

"It's so long," she said of the course. "Much longer than anything we have around here. And the altitude is a big factor. You have to play two more clubs down there than around here where the ball carries so much better." In that tournament, she was relatively pleased with two of her scores, an opening 87 and a closing 90. "The second day I had a bad round. No comment," she laughed to the question. "I didn't make the cut," she continued. "For the first three days the leaders were 10 or 12 over par, something like that."

The summer meetings, usually a dull one-day affair in which the club executives leave quicker than they arrive, were expanded this year to include seminars on such topics as cable television, finances, other aspects of telecommunications, club finances and player relations. "I really can't say about whether the designated hitter rule will pass," said Blake Cullen, spokesman for the National League. "Some clubs are for it, others aren't. There may be more support now than in the past; I don't know." Cullen said he would present a travel study for the NL's consideration. Both leagues are giving attention to ways of cutting down travel costs, although the study he intends to present could actually raise costs. Its attractiveness lies in the cutting down of the use of dead plane time in travel. Six planes, Cullen indicated, would spend nearly all their time ferrying teams from city to city. Staggered series starting times would thus be necessary, but travel convenience would be greatly enhanced. The league is looking into other "giving utilities promotional spots on their broadcasts in return for lessened rates." Some teams, such as Atlanta and Houston, Cullen said, are also seeking permission to have Sunday night games scheduled like any other weeknight games. Currently, some clubs have to ask permission to play Sunday contests under the lights.

NFL scores table showing game results for Houston Oilers, San Francisco 49ers, etc.

NFL boxscores table showing detailed statistics for Houston Oilers vs San Francisco 49ers.

PGA stats

PGA stats table showing performance metrics for various golfers like Tom Weir, Larry Mize, etc.

NL boxscores

NL boxscores table showing detailed statistics for Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Mets.

National Summer Sale

Advertisement for Shopsmith MARK V woodworking system, featuring a large image of the tool and promotional text about a national summer sale.

Briefly in sports

Wendell states tennis tourney

WENDELL — An open tennis tourney for both men and women will be held here Aug. 23 to help the town celebrate its two new tennis courts.

Fa. Mathers, one of the organizers of the event, said the tennis tourney will be held along with a swimming pool benefit and salmon bake at the Wendell City Park.

Entry fees for the tourney are \$2 for singles and \$3 for a doubles team.

Persons seeking more information of wanting to enter the tourney, call Mathers at 536-2523 or Lou Grant at 536-2488. The tourney deadline is Aug. 21.

The two new courts give Wendell four tennis courts, Mathers said. There is a chance the tourney may be completed on Aug. 24, depending on the number of entries.

Kingman returns to Chicago roster

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Tuesday activated slugger Dave Kingman, who has been on the injured list since early July.

To make room for the defenseless National League home run champion, the Cubs optioned reserve outfielder-first baseman Jim Tracy to their Wichita farm club in the American Association. Tracy, who was brought up July 20, was batting .200.

When Kingman went on the injured reserve list July 10 with a sore shoulder, he was hitting .284 with 10 home runs and 33 runs batted in. He has appeared in only 47 games this season.

Parker, Bradshaw to contest divorces

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two of Pittsburgh's top professional athletes have gone to court, contesting divorce petitions filed recently by their wives.

Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Pirates' right fielder Dave Parker, two of the city of champions' biggest stars, were hit with divorce suits within a matter of days of the other, and now each is planning to fight the action.

A court petition filed on behalf of Bradshaw Monday said his wife, professional skater Jo Jo Starbuck, "has not been a resident nor physically present in the commonwealth on a continuous basis for at least six months prior to the filing of the divorce suit."

A reformed state divorce code, which took effect July 1, required that either spouse be a "bona fide" resident of Pennsylvania for at least half a year before a divorce action.

Parker, 29, meanwhile, will argue in his divorce action that he is not married to the woman who has sued for the divorce.

Tom Reich said Monday that Parker "was not married and is not married" to Stella Parker, who filed for divorce July 30.

Mrs. Parker, 30, said in a petition that she and Parker have been married under common law since 1974, and that their life together was "irrevocably broken."

The "irrevocably broken" claim was also made by Ms. Starbuck, 29, in her divorce petition against the quarterback of the four-time Super Bowl champion Steelers.

Kuechenberg returns to Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins' guard Bob Kuechenberg, a four-time member of the AFC Pro Bowl squad, put on pads and worked out with the team Tuesday, apparently ending a retirement he announced three weeks ago.

The Dolphins, who have experienced in their once-feared offensive line, refused to confirm Kuechenberg had signed a contract until a scheduled 6:30 p.m. EDT news conference.

Kuechenberg was known to have wanted a contract extension from the remaining two years to five years with a no-cut guarantee.

Kuechenberg had caused an extensive negotiation with club owner Joe Robbie and pro personnel director Bill Davis Monday and both parties had come out of the talks optimistic.

"There's one little thing we need to settle. I wouldn't say it's of a major nature," the 32-year-old guard had said.

Kuechenberg retired the day before the veteran Dolphins were to report for summer training camp, saying he wanted to devote more time to his lucrative business efforts.

Former Viking great seriously injured

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Marshall, who retired after last season as a former All-Pro defensive end of the Minnesota Vikings, was injured seriously Tuesday in a hang-glider accident.

Marshall, 42, suffered at least one broken leg, a broken arm, several severe body lacerations and possible back injuries and was taken to Fairview Southdale Hospital.

Authorities said Marshall was learning to fly the glider, which he recently bought in kit form. Several experienced glider pilots were instructing him. The glider crashed when one wing hit a utility pole about 100 feet above the ground at the athletic field of Bloomington Jefferson High School.

Marshall played for the Vikings from 1961 through 1979 and holds a National Football League record of playing in 282 consecutive league games, 270 of them with the Vikings.

All stages good six-round drill

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Back at his training camp after an appearance on television at the National Democratic Convention, Muhammad Ali staged an impressive six-round ring drill Tuesday in continuing his eastern conditioning before moving to Las Vegas for the Oct. 2 heavyweight title fight with champion Larry Holmes.

Actually, Ali conducted a seminar for a packed crowd of over 100 fans at the log gym as he took on 22-year-old Charles Carter of California, winner of the 165-pound title in the recent Olympic trials at Atlanta.

"He is the fastest in the world," Ali told the crowd. "The same height as Holmes but three times faster. I use him for speed. So when I get in the ring in Las Vegas, Holmes is going to seem like a slow, old man."

Jackson chases away gunman

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson chased away a gunman who tried to rob him early Tuesday outside a bar on Manhattan's East Side, police said.

The baseball star was walking to his Rolls-Royce, parked in front of a bar and grill, at about 1:50 a.m. when a youth described as between 16 and 18 years of age walked up to the right fielder and, armed with a handgun, demanded money, a police spokesman said.

Jackson refused and fought off the youth, who fled, police said.

The baseball star was involved in a shooting incident two months ago near the scene. In the June 2 incident, Jackson got into a dispute with a man who yelled racial obscenities at him.

Headaches threaten Hunt's career

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Headaches each time he is hit on the head threaten the career of third-year linebacker Mike Hunt of the Green Bay Packers.

"It started out as a little dizziness," Hunt said. "There was some dizziness and then I got the headaches."

Hunt missed last season with a neck injury after taking Jim Carter's job as middle linebacker the year before — his first in professional football. Rookie Rich Wingo took Hunt's spot last year.

"The doctors tell us that there is nothing wrong with him physically," Coach Bob Starr told the Milwaukee Journal. "We've fitted him with a new helmet and we hoped that would help, but he came up dizzy again last week."

Soccer contract talks start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the North American Soccer League players, the league and team owners met for the first time Tuesday in an attempt to negotiate a league-wide contract.

NASL players voted to be represented by the players' association three years ago, but the league refused to bargain.

The players' union staged an unsuccessful strike last year in an attempt to force the owners to bargain, but the league agreed to meet with the NASLFA only after the National Labor Relations Board and the federal courts ruled in the players' favor.

Lack of loan endangers Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal officials said Tuesday that it appeared "unlikely" that a federal loan guarantee sought by Watkins Glen officials would be approved, possibly jeopardizing the 1980 U.S. Grand Prix.

Karen Noble Hanson, Farmers Home Administration officer for New York State, said from her Syracuse office that the application would be reviewed and a decision on the \$750,000 guarantee made later this week.

Rams switch to Anaheim

By PAT MORRISON and AL CARR © 1981, The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Rams blew into Anaheim Monday like gold dust, bringing professional football, and professional football's fans and fortunes, from Los Angeles to suburban Orange County.

But the party was spoiled for an estimated 65,000 fans when the Rams, playing their first game in Anaheim Stadium that was remodeled to accommodate football, blew a 10-point lead late in the fourth quarter and lost to the New England Patriots, 35-31, in the National Football League exhibition opener for both teams.

The stadium was almost ready for its newest tenant. But some finishing touches were still needed. An usher was posted, for example, to steer

some men and women to the appropriate but unmarked restrooms to the pressbox.

But the rough edges didn't seem to matter to the enthusiastic crowd.

Many fans arrived early, anticipating a traffic crush and a good time. Many dined al fresco in the parking lot, some of them elaborately: with candelabra in Rams' blue and gold, with TV sets and champagne.

The high life at the game was at its highest in the 104 Club Suite, where for \$20 one could get quarter-pound kosher hotdogs for a dozen guests. A huge seafood medley, ordered from a special blue and gold menu, cost \$15, and sundry appetizers were available including a dozen stuffed mushrooms for \$18.

Among the guests in the suite was Steve Rosenblum, son of late team owner: Carroll Rosenblum, whose falling-out with stepmother and Rams

owner Georgia Rosenblum Frothinger, may have been healed temporarily Monday night.

Frothinger gave Rosenblum the use of a suite on the opposite side of her own lavish suite. Rosenblum pronounced the brown-appointed suite to be "great."

Several people requested his autograph before the game, and one woman in green haremigan sunglasses said "we're with you all the way."

Rosenblum, now an executive with the New Orleans Saints, said the suite was on loan for the night. "We can't afford to buy a suite here," his wife, Renee added.

More than 300 ticket takers and ushers also were prepared for the new sport in the stadium — known as the Big A.

In their pregame warm-up session, they cheered as a test of the new electronic scoreboard gave the Rams

a 65-12 victory over the Patriots. But to some, the Big A is still the home of the California Angels, on loan to the football team.

"We just let the Rams borrow it for the night," said a woman usher. "This is Angels Stadium."

The blue and orange uniformed ushers got a pep talk from "coach" John Fenn, who said, "Tonight it's for real. This is on home TV, and you know what that means. Don't make fools of yourselves waving, Hi, mom, Hi dad, Leave that to the ball players."

The ushers broke their huddle with the usual admonition — smile.

But despite all the excitement, at least one person in the crowd was not too pleased with the new facility.

"A New York Giants scout said, 'Give me the (Los Angeles) Coliseum any day. This is a good day to be fishing.'"

Indiana quarterback wants Rose Bowl berth

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference has been earning a reputation of late for producing some of the best quarterbacks in the entire country.

Names like Mark Herrmann of Purdue and Art Schlichter of Ohio State have emerged in Heisman Trophy talk again this season based on their performances during the past two years.

One of the names not mentioned is Tim Clifford of Indiana. The lack of publicity hasn't bothered the Hoosier senior. He thinks it will all come in time.

"We are winning. That's seems to be more important than publicity or even statistics," Clifford said.

Indiana won eight of 12 games last year, including a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

While Clifford was leading the Hoosiers to the first division of the league, he also racked up impressive statistics.

In Big Ten games, Clifford completed 113-of-200 passes for 1,503 yards

and 101 touchdowns. Only Mark Carlson of Minnesota had a better passing record and Clifford's statistics were superior to those of Herrmann and Schlichter.

He set Indiana single-season records for pass attempts, pass completions, passing yardage and total offense while tying the season record for touchdown passes. He is second on the Indiana career list in passing yards and total offense and could break both marks this season.

His best game might have come against defensive-minded Michigan. He had 232 yards passing and nearly engineered an upset of the Wolverines in a game that was decided on a controversial call late in the contest.

"I've gotten a whole lot more publicity than I have before but even that isn't much," Clifford said. "But in the end, what differences does it make whether people are interviewing me? There are probably more people sitting around this table interviewing me now than all of last year."

Clifford doesn't mind yielding the attention to Herrmann and Schlichter. What he does mind is losing to either one of the two quarterbacks.

"I don't think you can build up much of a case for the rivalry between quarterbacks in this league," Clifford said. "There is a great rivalry between us and Purdue and I hope between us and Ohio State but not between the players."

Because Clifford returns for a senior season and because the Hoosiers boast nearly their entire starting team from the 1979 campaign, Indiana is rated as a first division finisher and a dark horse candidate for the Rose Bowl.

Even in Clifford's most optimistic days as a freshman out of Cincinnati did he think the Hoosier progress would be that fast?

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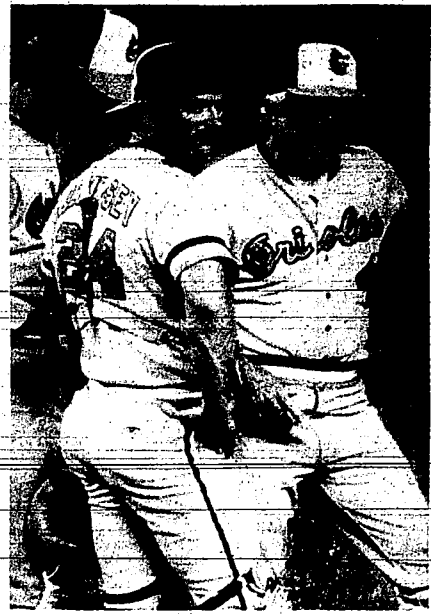
San Diego overhauls roster, goes for youth

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, deep in the National League West basement, have shaken up their roster as threatened and taken on a youthful look by calling up four players from Hawaii and dealing reliever John D'Acquisto to Montreal. Outright releases were handed two veterans, reserve catcher Fred Kendall, 31, and veteran infielder-outfielder Von Joshua, 32.

The shake-up was dictated by President Ballard Smith when he fired General Manager Bob Fontaine last month. D'Acquisto, 28, 2-3 on the season with a 3.76 ERA over 39 relief stints, was traded to Montreal for a player to be named and an unspecified amount of cash. Called up from the Hawaii farm club were catcher-utilityman Craig

Stumac, first baseman Broderick Perkins, reserve infielder Chuck Baker and right-handed reliever Mike Armstrong. D'Acquisto was humming the Canadian national anthem as he departed for St. Louis Tuesday to join the Expos. "This is definitely a good break for me. I've been waiting to pitch for a contender — if not here, then some

place else. It will be a blast to be in a pennant race," he said. "Montreal has a lot of fine young players in its farm system," said Padres' acting general manager Jack McKeon. "We expect to get one of their major-league prospects." Kendall and Joshua went on irrevocable waivers and if they are not claimed by another club within six days, both will be released.



Catcher Rick Dempsey confers with Orioles Manager Earl Weaver

Dempsey shuns pain; stays behind plate for Orioles

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Some people like their jobs.

Rick Dempsey goes a little further. He cherishes his. So much, he's utterly determined not to give it up no matter what.

"I've waited too long to get it," he says.

That's why you see him hobbling along on a pair of gimpy wheels now, enduring his pain in silence while squatting up and down behind the plate, climbing over dugouts for pop fouls, limping out every ground ball to first base the best he's possibly able and putting his heart and soul into each game as if it's the last one he'll ever play.

When they talk about being an old Baltimore Oriole, a ballplayer ignoring his hurts, sucking up his guts and then going out there and doing even more than that is reasonably expected of him, they're talking about John Rickard "Rick" Dempsey.

In my time, I've seen some of the best catchers who've ever strapped on the gear — men like Mickey Cochran, Bill Dickey, Gabby Hartnett, Ernie Lombardi, Al Lopez, Roy Campanella, Yogi Berra and Johnny Bench, but never saw any of them give a better all-around performance than Dempsey did in leading the Orioles to a crucial 5-5 victory over the Yankees before 54,123 fans at Yankee Stadium Sunday. What's more, he did it on two bum legs, with a pulled muscle that required a heavy bandage around his right calf, and a painful hamstring in his left.

If you didn't see the game, here are some of the things he did:

He led off the third inning with a homer to start a three-run rally and after the Yankees had gone ahead in the seventh, he singled home the tying run with his out in ninth after Tommy John had gotten two strikes on him. It was Dempsey's third hit of the game and Riko Garcia, who ran for him, came home with the winning run on Eddie Murray's line drive double.

But that was only what Dempsey did in front of the plate. Behind it, he did even more, making a pair of truly spectacular catches on pop fouls hit by Aurelio Rodriguez in the second and Rick Cerone in the third as well as clambering up almost to the top of the dugout for another one by Reggie Jackson he wasn't quite able to get in the fifth. Going after Rodriguez' pop-up, Dempsey lost it in the sun and all he could see was a black dot. To make matters worse, he tripped while circling for the ball but somehow still managed to catch it while falling on his face.

Cerone's foul ball gave Dempsey even more trouble. It looked as if it would land atop the backstop out of play and Dempsey hadn't gotten out of his crouch soon enough. But once he did, he stayed with the ball all the way and grabbed it as he rambled back the backstop. He held on to the ball even though taking the impact with his entire body.

It was such an extraordinary catch that Mike Flanagan, the Orioles' pitcher, came off the mound all the way to the plate to

shake Dempsey's hand in admiration.

"He got a helluva lot of Thurman Munson in him," marveled Elrod Hendricks, one of the Orioles' coaches, who used to catch for them and the Yankees himself. "All he wants to do is play, which is the same way Thurman was. I don't think very many people in the stands realized the conditions Rick was playing under. He was really hurting. I know because I saw what happened Friday."

What happened Friday was that Dempsey suffered the pull in his right calf when he tripped over an object left in the Yankees' batting circle while going after Oscar Gamble's foul ball. He caught that one, too, but his leg began swelling immediately and it gave him trouble running.

Dempsey knew Baltimore manager Earl Weaver was aware of his problem and would give him his own personal "test" before the following night's game with the Yankees to see if he could play. So he came to the ballpark more than an hour early for some whirlpool treatment. Saturday from trainer Ralph Salvon, the Orioles' miracle healer.

Weaver had hardly arrived at the park when he went over to Dempsey in the clubhouse just as the Orioles' receiver knew he would.

"Let me see you walk," Weaver said to him, and Dempsey walked for him.

"Now I wanna see you run," Dempsey did that, too, right there in the clubhouse, without winning any medals for 20 yards. "I wanna honest answer from you," Weaver said. "Can you play?"

"I can play," Dempsey assured him.

He did, contributing a base hit and handling Steve Stone flawlessly in Baltimore's 4-2 victory. He was at his best, though, Sunday, and with more than 50,000 partisans screaming for John to strike him out and the whole ballpark going crazy in the ninth, he calmly stroked his game-tying single to right field.

"I build myself to block out the noise from the crowd," he said. "I just stuck my bat out there and went to right field, not trying to overpower the ball, and that was it."

"What about your legs, didn't they bother you?" someone asked Dempsey.

"Well, I think I can hobble down there as quick as anyone else can," he glossed over the question. "Some guys really better when they're hurt. When you're well and you're feeling real good, some times you try to overdo things. So it can work to your advantage if you have a little something wrong with you. If my name is in the lineup, I play. There were a lot of times when I wanted to play, I was perfectly all right, and couldn't."

That was when he was with the Yankees in 1974 through the middle of 1978 and he had to sit it out most of the time because he was behind a fellow named Thurman Munson, whom he admitted then and still does now. There are any number of Yankee players, who think quite a lot of Dempsey, Reggie Jackson among them.

"Dempsey is a fine player," Jackson said after Sunday's game.

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NFL

With better attack, Jets talking playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in nearly a decade, the New York Jets are talking playoffs — and people are taking them seriously.

The AFC East looks like a 4-team race this year, and the Jets feel they've reached the point where they can take at least a wild card berth. Miami and New England, the division powers in past years, have personnel problems and the youthful Jets and Buffalo appear to be on the rise.

The key lies with an offensive unit that led the NFL in rushing last year and has even more firepower for 1980 with the return of Wesley Walker, out with an injury last season, and the addition of Olympic gold medalist Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Walker, who led the NFL in receiving yardage two years ago, missed half last season with a knee injury. He will team with Jones, the second player-drafted-overall behind Oklahoma's Billy Sims, to form the fastest set of wide receivers in the NFL.

Both were world class sprinters in college and Jones was clocked 9.05 seconds for 100 yards. Both turned in sizzling 4.38 40-yard times in training camp.

The addition of Jones and the seeming rebirth of Richard Todd at quarterback figure to rank the Jets among the league's offensive powers. Todd, relaxed and confident after a year of anguish caused by competition with now-departed Matt Robinson, has been extremely sharp in training camp. In his first exhibition game, he hit 8 of 11 passes for 121 yards in one half.

In addition to Walker and Jones, Todd will be working behind one of the top young offensive lines in the NFL and with an unheralded but impressive array of running backs.

Tackle Marvin Powell earned All-Pro status last season and the Jets feel Chris Ward will join him this year. Guards Randy Rasmussen and Don Alexander and center Joe Fields were keys in the Jets' successful running attack last season.

Clark Gaines and Scott Dierking handle the inside running and elusive Bruce Harper is the outside threat. Second-year man Woody Bennett has been impressive and the group will be challenged by second-round-draft choice Ralph Clayton, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound speedster who was a wide

receiver in college, and rookie Bobby Ballon.

Mickey Shuler probably will depose long-time starter Jerome Barkum at tight end.

"The addition of Lam Jones gives our offense a new dimension," said Coach Walt Michaels. "Teams can no longer double up on Wesley and I don't think you can cover him one-on-one. And with Lam and Wesley, cornerbacks can't play too close to the line, which should open up our running game even more."

But while the offense looks imposing, it will be the defense which determines if the Jets challenge for first place or wallow in fourth of fifth. Michaels passed up taking a defensive player in the second draft spot after trading two first round picks to San Francisco with the expectation that his youngsters develop on defense this year.

The keys will be last year's top two draft picks, Marty Lyons and Mark Gastineau. Neither was a serious pass-rushing threat last year but things look different this time around. Lyons, a 250-pound end last year, will be a 262-pound tackle. Gastineau, a 269-pounder last year, will play at 232 this year. And Joe Klecko, the Jets' best pass rusher, moves from tackle to end where he'll help the improved pass rush will help the overall pass defense, Michaels said. "You can't just blame the defensive backs for pass completions. It takes an entire defensive unit working together to stop the passing game. More pressure on the passer means less time to throw and takes the pressure off the defensive backs."

The linebacking is adequate, with Greg Buttle and Mike McKibben on the outside and Stan Blinks, the team's leading tackler and an All-Rookie choice last year, in the middle.

The secondary will be critical. The jet pass defense was a major problem last year and there was one big change. Veteran safety Burgess Owens was traded to Oakland to make room for rookie Darrol Ray, another second-round-draft choice. Bobby Jackson will handle one corner but Johnny Lynn, the other corner, injured his knee early in camp and may be out until October. His replacement, Donald Dykes, started early last season but lost the job.



Pats' receiver Preston Brown is pulled by LA's Sid Justin as a pass falls incomplete

Pats' reserve qb sparkles in 35-31 win over Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Matt Cavanaugh would stand out in a library as the real quiet guy.

If he was paid by the decibel, he'd have starved to death long ago. But the 23-year-old reserve quarterback isn't paid to talk. He's paid to throw a football, and what a show he staged in the New England Patriots' 35-31 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams in the exhibition season-opener for both teams.

Cavanaugh, in his third NFL season, completed 20 of 34 passes for 350 yards and four touchdowns, including a 39-yard scoring strike to Carlos Penney with 1:16 remaining in Monday night's game, as the Patriots evened the 3-year-old exhibition-season series at two games each.

Cavanaugh's three other touchdown passes consisted of a 6-yarder to Stanley Morgan, a 34-yarder to Don Hasselbeck and a 40-yarder to Prestor Brown with 4:04 remaining in the game to pull New England within striking distance, 31-28.

The 6-foot-1, 210-pound Cavanaugh, the Patriots' second-round draft choice from Pittsburgh in 1978, has played sparingly in his two full seasons. He knows that isn't about to change.

"I think I proved myself," he said. "But there's no question that Steve Grogan is the No. 1 man on the team."

The performance by Cavanaugh overshadowed the passing of Los Angeles backup quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who completed nine of 11 passes for 196 yards and four touchdowns.

New England took a 7-0 lead with 1:14 remaining in the first half on the pass from Cavanaugh to Morgan, but Los Angeles made it 7-3 on a 47-yard field goal by

Frank Corral. The Patriots made it 14-3 at 5:32 of the third quarter on a 1-yard run by rookie Vargas Ferguson.

Los Angeles cut the deficit to 14-10 in the third quarter on Ferragamo's 38-yard touchdown pass to Terry Nelson. New England upped his lead to 21-10 in the third quarter on Cavanaugh's 34-yard TD pass to Hasselbeck.

Los Angeles cut the deficit to 21-17 in the final quarter on a 42-yard scoring pass from Ferragamo to Jeff Moore, and Los Angeles took a 24-21 lead several minutes later on a 40-yarder from Ferragamo to Drew Hill.

With 7:57 left in the game, Los Angeles boosted its lead to 31-21 on a 13-yard TD pass from Ferragamo to Victor Hicks, but New England pulled to within 31-28 with 4:04 remaining on Cavanaugh's 40-yard scoring pass to Brown.

"When we had a big lead I felt pretty safe," said Cavanaugh. "But LA hit a couple of quick bombs. That just made me work harder. I felt real comfortable out there."

"The whole key is that we were well prepared, and when that happens things are going to go well. Los Angeles was vulnerable deep, so that's where we went."

Cavanaugh has often been criticized for a lack of intensity during practice sessions, and he made no effort to refute the charge.

"I enjoy the pressure of a game," he said. "I like a game a lot more than practice. There's more pressure on you and that makes me play better. Games are a lot easier and a lot more fun."

Dolphins face troubles in line, at qb

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphin watchers are concentrating on the quarterback competition this year between veteran Bob Griese and 8-year pro Don Strock.

But the key to the quarterback dispute and maybe everything else could be up front in the offensive line where problems going into summer training camp got worse in a hurry.

When guard Bob Kuechenberg announced his retirement the day before he was to report, he robbed the line of a decade of experience and a world of versatility.

"You can't lose someone like Kuechenberg, who could play guard and tackle and snaps from center on kicking situations and is a great team leader, and not feel it," Coach Don Shula says. "We're going to have to develop a replacement from within, or if we can't, try to make a trade."

The loss of Kuechenberg and tackle Mike Current to retirement and the possible reassignment of guard Larry Little to a backup role could reduce the total experience of the starting front wall from 48 years in 1979 to just a dozen in 1980.

That could have a bearing on the quarterback situation, because Griese is known for being the kind of quarterback who operates better with a Rollie Royce than with a Model T.

And what the Dolphins will have up front if Kuechenberg doesn't renege and no successful trade is made will in no way be a high-priced, smooth-running machine.

After last year's season-long controversy over who should be the starting quarterback, Strock or Griese, Shula declared that the job would be open in 1980.

"It's just basically who he feels he can go with to win," says Strock. "I don't know. I think it's going to be something he sees that's probably irrelevant to somebody else."

And the 35-year-old Griese is not about to hand the job to someone else.

"I don't come in to be a reserve. I've always been a starter and I've been a guy who has played," Griese said. "I feel like I've got the ability to do it, so I don't really think any other way. I'm not as strong as I used to be, so young, or throw the ball as I once did, but I can throw the ball long."

Along with his age, Griese is handicapped by the need to wear glasses, and Shula is not unaware of that difficulty.

"We played some games early last season in downpours — I don't know how he does it," Shula said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Order, or in any of the foregoing. Action shall be taken by the Offices of the Department, or in the Offices of the Attorneys General, Health and Welfare Division located in Courthouse, Lewiston, Caldwel, Poles, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be submitted to the interested person who submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or industry potentially affected by the proposed rules is invited to submit comments to the undersigned and must be submitted or delivered on or before August 16, 1980.

No rule-making hearing will be convened unless a request is submitted in writing to the undersigned on or before August 13, 1980. Pursuant to Section 87-2-201(1)(b) and 87-2-201(1)(c), Idaho Code, the undersigned is making specific provisions of Sections 87-2-201(1)(b) and 87-2-201(1)(c), Idaho Code, the following is a description of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

In 1973, the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare 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 removal of forensic alcohol examinations performed by law enforcement officers willing to direct breath test instrument.

The proposed amendments to the rules specifically relate to the removal of enforcement of laws providing more efficient operating motor vehicles under the influence of alcohol.

In conjunction with the amendments, the proposed amendments include the partial renumbering and reorganization of the rules. As follows:

2-7001 LEGAL AUTHORITY
 2-7002 TITLE AND SCOPE
 2-7003 DEFINITIONS
 2-7004 POLICY OF THE BOARD DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
 2-7100 REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL
 2-7150 INITIAL APPROVAL AND FULFILLMENT OF APPROVAL
 2-7200 REINSTATEMENT OF A LABORATORY DISAPPROVED
 2-7300 LIST OF APPROVED FORENSIC ALCOHOL LABORATORIES REPORTS OF PROFICIENCY TEST RESULTS
 2-7400 MINIMUM STANDARDS METHODS TO BE USED
 2-7500 HANDLING OF SAMPLES
 2-7600 INCLUSIVE GENDER
 2-7700 SEVERABILITY

Within the time limits specified below, any person who wishes to comment on, or review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Re-

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ACCOMPLISHED Planet/Organist: 200 Play for: * Clubs * Special Occasions * Entertainment Etc. Phone After 5pm 733-4108 Ask for Jan.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it! We take them down, clean and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, 543-5582 or 734-9971 after 7pm.

MAJRY KAY COSMETICS: 40% OFF Inventory reduction sale. 734-8098.

008 Personals

IDAH0 YOUTH RANCH needs mature-compatible married-couple willing to obtain foster care license and provide board, room and supervision for 17 year old French youth attending C.S. 1, this fall. Moderate compensation available if required. Call Jim Tallent, 436-2365. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, Idaho.

LOSIE is a beautiful fast! Try "Shur-Thin" diet plan at Penny Wise Drug Store.

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest

DREAM JOB! Governas & chores. Sun Valley, ID. Must be responsible, dependable, capable & energetic. No smokers or drinkers please. Room - board - salary. Send references, photo & your phone # to Box 1512, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person. The Alley Inc., 121 4th Ave South.

Experienced Irrigator, must have references. House furnished, \$43-9022 bet. am.

AG SALES - Top notch established company needs sharp, aggressive go-getters. Profit sharing, truck, guarantee, commission. See the limit fee paid. Joe, 734-2550, Shelling & Snelling.

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40-\$800? If so, you can find out by calling Fuller Brush, 733-0314.

ATTENTION Toy Hostesses! Earn 50% in free toys & gifts. Call 326-6248 or 536-2015.

ATTENTION! \$1,000 month. Local, refrigeration, & welding. I need you! Call Walt, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-0465.

AVON BUY OR SELL 734-4226

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED Immediately. Prefer experience in the implement area. Double entry, contracts, & copy accounting. Call 734-4121 for appointment.

007 Jobs of Interest

CARETAKER Responsible mature couple to do light maintenance-increasing for living quarters on 100 acre farm near Hansen. Send qualifications & personal references to Box R-25, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COUPLE TO MANAGE small motel in Twin Falls in exchange for—owner furnishing living quarters & utilities. If interested mail short resume to PO Box 125, c/o Times News; Box 548; Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MODELS WANTED male or female; for hair styling seminar in Sun Valley, ID. Call 733-4251. Closing date 8/16/80. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAST GROWING interior design shop in Buhl looking for ambitious individual with background in draperies (sales ordering & installation). Pay premium wage for right person. 543-5004.

HAWAII LOCATION ESTIMATOR, heavy earth and underground utilities. SUPERINTENDENT same project plus occasional estimating.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT construction experience a must. Call 356-4. FIM paid. National Personnel Service, Inc. Box 537, Edmonds, Wash. 98020.

007 Jobs of Interest

"HELP!" Repair electronics equipment—copy 734-2500. Shelling & Snelling.

HELP WANTED Over 20 jobs. M/F. 17-34. HS Grad preferred. Call Navy, 733-8322.

INSTALLER WELDER get in on ground floor with growing company and work up to the top. Must be hard worker with desire for advancement. Joel, 734-2550, Shelling & Snelling.

LITLITREE INN Cocktail waitresses & evening cashiers needed immediately. See Mrs. Evans after 4pm.

MALE BARTENDER for Sunday work. Top wages. Experience & references. 423-6215.

MATURE - MAIDS wanted! 33-10 hour + lunch. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN, Ask for Betty.

MILKER wanted, experience preferred but will train, excellent working conditions in large dairy. 533-4248.

RN's WANTED immediately. For appointment call 423-5561.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY experienced grader operator. Apply in person—296 Eastland Dr. S., 733-1100.

PART-TIME 15 to 30 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Apply in person 2 to 5 pm daily at BRIDGERS. Must be 18 years old. E.O.E.

007 Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME experienced Medical Lab technician needed. Flexible hours. 734-4000.

RN-LPN's! Also surgical nurse & surgical aide, medical secretary, cook & tray aide. Contact Mr. Jackman, Twin Falls Clinic, 733-5700.

SEEKING RN's interested in becoming skilled nursing facility. Call D.N.S. 434-9901. Gooding.

The Twin Falls School District #411 is currently accepting applications for: Physical Education instructor at the Secondary level. For further information, contact: Twin Falls School District #411, 401 S. Simcoe, Personnel Director, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: 733-5800. An AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

TOP COMPANY looking for service rep. 3000+. Call Walt, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-0465.

TYPIST, \$264 to \$641! Medical office wanted. Apply with this job. Plenty of benefits. Call Karen, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-0465.

WANTED! Cosmetologist with clientele. Apply at Hair Axiom, 733-5808.

WANTED experienced waitress. Apply in person at Sambo's.

008 Sales People

REAL ESTATE CAREERS now accepting applications for experienced or new sales. Small office, full time training and manager to assist. Sales and incentives. sales contact termed R. Irish-Manager.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

SALES PERSON WANTED

For Appointment Call 733-2824 Ask for Chris; Blue Lakes Volkswagen Porsche-Audi

005 Memorial Notices

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068 Rooms For Rent
KITCHEN & bath privileges.
Bridle path, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre...

069 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 500 SQ. FT.
Consisting of 2 private offices...

070 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 500 SQ. FT.
Consisting of 2 private offices...

071 Warehouse For Lease
LeMay Realty
Warehouse for rent, 422
square feet, North...

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LeMay Realty
Warehouse for rent, 422
square feet, North...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
MAN'S Diamond ring, 14
carat, heavy gold mounting...

068 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

069 Appliances
HOTPOINT Range, excellent
condition, very clean, \$135...

070 Appliances
HOTPOINT Range, excellent
condition, very clean, \$135...

071 Appliances
HOTPOINT Range, excellent
condition, very clean, \$135...

072 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

073 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

074 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

075 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

076 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

077 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
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078 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

079 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

080 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

081 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood upright
Evertone piano, \$800...

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Brilliant defensive play
Today's hand comes from Australia...

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ACROSS
40 Gun an
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42 Defensive
weapon
43 Every
13 Bat
43 Every
14 Brightly
colored bird
15 Inevitable
16 Ideal gas
condition
17 Broadcast
company
19 Wealthy
secretly
20 In what way
22 Landing boat
23 Stage need
24 Small quantity
28 To love (Fr.)
28 Boy
30 Football
31 Three (prefix)
32 Foeless
league (abbr.)
33 Suspicious
35 Provided meat
roll
37 Collaborate
38 Animal doctor
(abbr.)

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(abbr.)

067 Merchandise
BUMPER POOL TABLE
complete with balls & cues
733-2326

068 Merchandise
WANTED
Gold & Silver
Cash rings, dental gold,
jewelry, sterlingware,
diamonds, silver coins...

069 Merchandise
WANTED
Gold & Silver
Cash rings, dental gold,
jewelry, sterlingware,
diamonds, silver coins...

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Cash rings, dental gold,
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diamonds, silver coins...

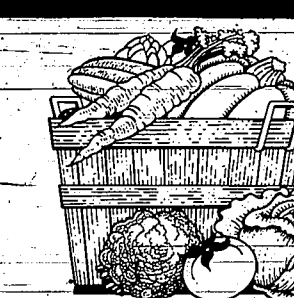
073 Merchandise
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Gold & Silver
Cash rings, dental gold,
jewelry, sterlingware,
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WANTED
Gold & Silver
Cash rings, dental gold,
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diamonds, silver coins...

008 Good Things To Eat... GREEN BEANS, ready now... TRUCK LOAD of Alaskan...

122 Sporting Goods... MODEL 700 Winchester... MUST BE! 1973 Mobile...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed... ALFALFA Hay: 10 tons of 1st... APPROX. 10-15 ton good...



FARMER'S MARKET

000 Pets & Supplies... AKC Labrador pupa... AKC Reg. Doberman pupa...

123 Skiing Equipment... 1978 Scott Super Light boots... 1978 SHASTA Camp tire gas...

104 Horses... For Lease or Sale: 5 year Arab gelding... 112 Irrigations... DUNROMAN CONCRETE...

114 Farm Implements... INTL model 715 edible bean... 114 Farm Implements... SMALL AC tractor with plow...

114 Farm Implements... INTL combine with beam... 114 Farm Implements... HARVEST PROBLEMS?

115 Farm Work Wanted... A & D CUSTOM FARMING... 115 Farm Work Wanted... GRAIN and bean combining...

AKC registered Springer... AKC registered English... AKC registered English...

124 Farm Implements... 1978 IMPERIAL Marquis... 1978 171A Tandem Air...

105 Horses... HORSEHOEING-Trimming... HORSEHOEING-Trimming...

112 Irrigations... DUNROMAN CONCRETE... 114 Farm Implements... INTL combine with beam...

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115 Farm Work Wanted... A & D CUSTOM FARMING... 115 Farm Work Wanted... GRAIN and bean combining...

125 Travel Trailers... FOR SALE: 1973 Elkhardt... MUST BE! 1973 Mobile...

124 Farm Implements... 1978 IMPERIAL Marquis... 1978 171A Tandem Air...

105 Horses... HORSEHOEING-Trimming... HORSEHOEING-Trimming...

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130 Farm Implements... 1978 IMPERIAL Marquis... 1978 171A Tandem Air...

105 Horses... HORSEHOEING-Trimming... HORSEHOEING-Trimming...

112 Irrigations... DUNROMAN CONCRETE... 114 Farm Implements... INTL combine with beam...

114 Farm Implements... INTL combine with beam... 114 Farm Implements... HARVEST PROBLEMS?

115 Farm Work Wanted... A & D CUSTOM FARMING... 115 Farm Work Wanted... GRAIN and bean combining...

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The West

Sierra Club goes to court to prevent oil exploration

Mechanism closes nuclear plant

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The 915-megawatt Rancho Seco nuclear power plant shut down automatically Tuesday due to the failure of a power switching system, utility spokesman Jeff Marx said.

The near-twin of Pennsylvania's trouble-plagued Three Mile Island reactor stopped operating when a power inverter, which converts alternating currents to direct currents for instrument panels, failed to work at 7:30 a.m.

Marx said the facility went to a back-up inverter "but the seconds it took for one system to go to the other caused the instrumentation to come up with a wrong reading of high pressure."

He said the plant thus shut itself off with "the safety systems operating as it is supposed to."

"Since Three Mile Island, most settings for the reactor trip were made more conservative so that's

probably a factor for the shutdown today," Marx said.

Plant operators were checking the facility's electrical system and planned to restart the nuclear power plant by Wednesday.

Marx said no problems were expected in meeting summer electrical energy demands for customers of the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District, which operates the Rancho Seco plant 25 miles southeast of Sacramento.

WASHINGTON — The Sierra Club has gone to court to prevent oil and gas companies from exploring a mountainous wildlife refuge along the Idaho-Wyoming border known as the Palisades.

On July 7, the U. S. Forest Service decided to open the area to oil and gas leasing — an action that the Sierra Club says came under heavy pressure from the oil companies.

The Palisades covers about 250,000 acres in the Bridger-Teton and Targhee National Forests.

Karen Sheldon, the Washington, D.C.-based chief attorney for the Sierra Club said the case is awaiting a hearing, and little is happening at present.

The Mountain States Legal Foundation and several of the oil companies involved have filed briefs in the case in support of the U. S. Forest Service action. Agency officials said the material was not immediately available for public review.

"The Sierra Club is not against some exploration to determine the oil and gas potential (in the area)," said Bruce Hamilton, the Sierra Club's Northern Plains representative, in the Club's National News Report July 29.

"However, we would like to see exploration activities restricted to the areas where natural hazards are few; where impacts on wildlife, fish and

recreation are minimal and where roads and drill sites can be fully reclaimed."

The Sierra Club suit calls for limited exploration activities, and requests procedures be taken to minimize the impact on the natural area, according to Sheldon.

"There are thousands of acres in the Palisades that are already leased where exploration would not be too harmful," Hamilton says. "We do not feel that the public interest is being served by also leasing the most critical areas. We are not in such separate straits that we have to destroy our wilderness heritage in search for oil."

West briefs

Women's bank changes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Western Women's Bank, which opened four years ago in the national surge of feminism, has found the feminist image a losing one and is changing its name to the Golden Gate Bank.

"There has been some misunderstanding in the past that the bank's services were available only to women," said Dorothy Kulvin, secretary of the bank.

"The name Golden Gate Bank will make it apparent that the bank's services are available to all persons and businesses in our community. The bank will continue to assist women in a prudent, businesslike manner," she said.

Western Women's Bank's majority of shareholders are women, but the largest single shareholder is a Southern California man.

Spokane examines increases

SPOKANE (UPI) — City Manager Terry Novak has been instructed to examine as best he can the impact of a proposed 40 percent electric rate increase by Washington Water Power Co. on the city's residents.

The directive came from the city council Monday night after it backed away from the idea of having Novak conduct a complex rate analysis. Instead, Novak will prepare a "judgmental" report.

Woman sues AD

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University Athletic Director Sam Jankovich and the university itself have been named as defendants in a wrongful death suit filed in Whitman County Superior Court.

The suit was filed by the widow of a WSU student killed in a July 1, 1979 traffic accident involving Jankovich.

Kenneth Bosley, a horticulture student at WSU, was killed when Jankovich allegedly crossed the center line of U.S. 195 north of Pullman and struck Bosley's compact car.

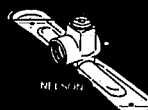
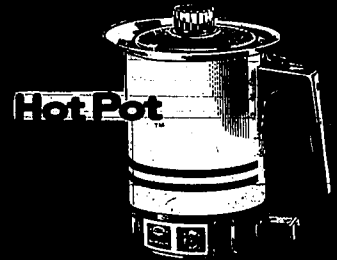
Cynthia Bosley has asked for a 12-member jury to hear the civil case. She is seeking an unspecified amount of damages.

Jankovich was cleared of any wrongdoing in connection with the traffic accident by a coroner's inquest jury a year ago.

Owner deposits bar in bank

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — The manager of the fire-damaged Wort Hotel says the top of the famous silver-dollar bar has been cut in half and deposited in a local bank.

Jerry Leder said there are 2,032 antique silver dollars — most more than 75 years old — embedded in the bar. To protect them, Leder has stored the bar top in the Jackson State Bank.



Fancy foods also riding nutrition bandwagon

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

Even the fancy food manufacturers and distributors are riding the all-natural, diet and nutrition bandwagons.

The scent of spiced, herbal, fruited and decaffeinated teas hovered over many booths at the 26th annual National Fancy Food & Confection Show at the New York Coliseum.

A Hawaiian exhibitor offered tastes of very lightly sweetened tropical fruit pastes that recently were available largely in California and the South state. The flavors: passion fruit-orange, papaya and guava-strawberry. They are frozen in pour-

and store cartons for shipment to mainland markets.

By contrast, there were imitation truffles, looking like lumps of coal, and not cheap. Unless, of course, you compare them with the real thing.

Truffles retail for about \$9.50 for a 4-1/2 ounce jar, said John J. Geidof, their inventor, a former chef and now a Clinton, Md. food wholesaler. Real black truffles go for about \$70 for a 7-ounce can, he said.

Geidof's imitation is made of egg yolk, sherry, salt, cornstarch, lactic acid (a milk component), soybean meal and food color.

No one who has ever tasted a real black truffle would be fooled. The

imitation is matte black instead of shiny, and lacks the crunchy texture and pungent aroma of the black diamonds of the food world.

They are meant to be a decoration that takes on the flavor of whatever dish they are used in, said Robert Eeoho, president of Gaurm-ee Imports, an Alexandria, Va. distributor. Eeoho said the imitation has been used for years by hotels and restaurants. They are being made available for home cooks for the first time.

The confection part of the trade show included chocolates shaped like everything from wishbones and molars to a milk coat, a chess set, dog biscuits, an infant pacifier, human

lips, a carousel, Noah's Ark and a Halloween house with a witch, pumpkins and ghosts.

The latter three were made from plastic forms designed by Patricia Dzus, a Babylon, N.Y., woman who turned her hobby of chocolate molding into a business. She designs and manufactures the molds. Ms. Dzus and a friend, Jan Yah, started Creative Molds Co., Inc. about a year ago after Ms. Dzus despaired of finding certain designs she wanted for her hobby. She sold their molds and special colored chocolate are sold in over 15,000 retail stores nationwide.

Other trendy products included:

—A sourdough muffin mix with bran and buttermilk;

—Low-sodium sardines, tuna and salmon, some also packed in water instead of oil, from an Irvington, N.J. importer-distributor, Season Products Corp.

—Unsalted potato chips.

—Vegetable oil cheeses, for people avoiding cholesterol.

—Oil-free salad dressings.

—A parmesan-type Danish cheese called grana that is milder and less salty than the Italian and American varieties.

—Carrot snacks whose only resemblance to the vegetable was color. They had been cubed, dehydrated and

heavily sugar coated.

—Frozen-dried cheese tortellini in cream sauce, with admirable flavor and texture.

—Bottled French fruit syrups in enticing flavors of raspberry, lemon, grapefruit, black currant, mint and orange. Their only ingredients: sugar, water, fruit juice.

—A French manufacturer has added three new flavors to its 15-minute soufflé line: duck, Roquefort cheese and smoked salmon. The individual soufflés are packed in ovenproof glass, for room temperature storage. To serve, you remove the metal lid and bake 15 minutes in a preheated oven or toaster-oven.

Food

• Valley life

Wednesday, August 13, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C

Pack energy sandwich as you bicycle

ENGLWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Grab your bicycle. As running was in the '60s, cycling may become the sport of the '80s.

Not only has the energy crunch forced us to seriously consider alternate modes of transportation, but bicycling is fun and excellent exercise.

In cycling circles, the sport is classified as either touring (riding for pleasure) or racing. Riding for fun requires nothing more than a bike which fits one's needs. Official bicycle racing, however, is more structured. It is governed by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) and across the country all amateur and professional bicycle racers belong to USCF-recognized bicycle clubs. Members' ages range from 8 to 80 and number almost 10,000. The USCF reports that membership has been growing rapidly in the past few years.

As with any sport, the USCF urges cyclists to consult a physician before starting a racing program. They also suggest that training for racing or strenuous riding should be a gradual process. Start out slowly and build up to longer distances at a faster pace. The more one rides, the greater the endurance for cycling.

The bicycle, too, needs to be in top condition. Professionals in the cycling world recommend the following bicycle maintenance tips:

• Check air pressure in tires regularly. Underinflation can damage new tires, and rim-tire soft tires diminish control and may cause accidents.

• Have wheels and rims checked for trueness (alignment) at a competent bicycle shop. Straight wheels ensure a comfortable ride and proper working brakes.

• Clean and lubricate all moving parts and keep small fittings tight. A dry chain tends to slip.

• Adjust hand brakes so that the end of the hand lever travels about two inches to fully apply the brakes. Make sure the brake shoes hit the wheel rims squarely.

• Check that the seat and handle bar stems fit into the bike frame by at least two inches. Otherwise, there is a risk of bending or snapping off.

Whether touring or "training" for races, eating on the road is also part of cycling. To avoid dehydration, be prepared to quench thirst with water in containers that clip onto the bike

frame or fit into packs. Take food in a basket or a specially-made knapsack that attaches to the handlebars or frame, or in the back pocket of the racing jersey. Choose high energy foods that are light, easy to pack and preferably those that don't have to be chilled and insulated. If perishable foods are included, chill well and take

in insulated containers. Peanut butter is an ideal sandwich filling that keeps without insulation. It provides more protein than many other sandwich foods and is also one of the least expensive.

Pack a peanut butter sandwich with a crisp apple or a juicy orange. Add miniature boxes of raisins and a

plastic container of refrigerator-crisped carrot and celery sticks. For the peanut butter sandwich, use a firm-type bread that can take a bit of knocking around. Spread two slices of the bread with a layer of peanut butter and put the extra filling in between. Add favorite jellies, jams or marmalades, "apple butter" or well-

drained, crushed pineapple. Once in a while, be more adventurousome with the addition of shredded cabbage and grated carrot. Or instead of a peanut butter sandwich, pack a peanut butter snack like these: Peanut-Butter-Oat Cookies and Peanut Butter Wheat Germ Brownies.

PEANUT BUTTER SLAW

- 1/2 small bowl stir together peanut butter, carrot, cabbage, orange juice and green onion until well mixed. Spread about 1/2 cup of each on 3 slices of bread. Top with remaining 3 slices of bread. Makes 3 sandwiches.
- PEANUT-BUTTER-OAT COOKIES
- 1/2 cup super chunk peanut butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk

In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat peanut butter, sugar and margarine until well mixed. Beat in egg. In small bowl stir together oats, flour, raisins, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Add to peanut butter mixture; beat well. Add milk; beat until blended. Drop batter by heaping teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet; criss-cross with floured fork. Bake in 350 degree oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 16 cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER WHEAT GERM BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup super chunk peanut butter
- 1/2 cup corn oil margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Grease 9x9x2-inch baking pan. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together peanut butter and margarine until well mixed. Beat in sugar until blended. Beat in eggs and vanilla. In small bowl stir together flour, wheat germ, baking powder and salt. Stir into peanut butter mixture until blended. Turn into prepared pan; Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes about 16.



Peanut butter sandwiches are ideal for bikers. Nutritious and without need for insulation, this one uses shredded carrots

Popeye would agree, spinach tastes different in these 2 recipes

By MARIAN BURROS
© The Washington Post

One frequent complaint from those who cook for two is that there are too many loose ends, or leftovers, which you can't buy things in small quantities.

Today's 30-minute meal makes an effort to put that complaint to rest for at least one of the ingredients by using it in two different recipes. Both are not necessarily repetitious, but the way the ingredient, in this case spinach, is used, it tastes completely different in each recipe.

For the main dish it is mixed with zucchini, which you can buy in any quantity you like, for a fritatta. The spinach adds texture and body to the dish, but in the fritatta it is hardly the prime flavor.

In the salad, on the other hand, the spinach is the predominant ingredient and uncooked it tastes and feels very different from the cooked version.

Not everyone has access to loose spinach, and even when they do it doesn't necessarily look better or fresher than the packaged fresh spinach. This may be one of the few instances when loose produce is not necessarily better than packaged.

You will still have loose ends if you use these recipes, but the egg yolks can be frozen for use in hollandaise or cooked and used as garnish on a salad.

The cheeses will last long enough for you to think up other things to do with them. And the leftover onion can be used to season almost anything you cook the next night, or even three nights later.

Zucchini Frittata is an excellent choice for a summer menu when you don't want meat and you don't want to work too hard or get the kitchen too warm.

You can serve the pita bread on the side, but it really is delicious stuffed

with some of the fritatta. Stuffed or not, the pita is best warmed.

STAPLES: Garlic cloves; salad and olive oil, thyme, basil, rosemary, black pepper, 3 eggs, apple cider vinegar, Dijon mustard.

SHOPPING LIST: 1/4 pounds zucchini, 1 large shallot, 10-ounce package fresh spinach, small wedge parmesan cheese, 2 ounces monterey jack cheese, 2 large pita breads, 1 small red pepper, 1 small red onion (optional).

Menu For 30 Minute Meal

Zucchini fritatta (recipe included)

Pita bread

Spinach salad with golden door dressing (recipe included)

Blueberries and strawberries

ZUCCHINI FRITTATA

(2 servings)

1 1/4 pounds zucchini

1 large clove garlic

1 large shallot

2 teaspoons salad oil

1/2 pound fresh spinach

2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon dried thyme or 2 teaspoons fresh

1 teaspoon dried basil or 1 tablespoon fresh, minced

1 teaspoon dried rosemary or 2 teaspoons fresh

freshly ground black pepper to taste

3 eggs

2 egg whites

2 ounces monterey jack cheese

Wash and grate zucchini into a bowl. Mince garlic and shallot and saute in oil until soft. Wash spinach and shake dry. Drain off excess moisture from zucchini. Add with spinach and seasonings to pan and cook until softened and liquid is absorbed.

Grate parmesan. In separate bowl

beat eggs and egg whites together. Add parmesan. Pour over zucchini mixture and cook until golden on the bottom. Grate jack cheese. Turn fritatta with spatula. Sprinkle jack over fritatta and allow to melt or run down the broiler, if desired.

Warm pita bread and serve fritatta with bread. It tastes excellent stuffed into the bread.

SPINACH SALAD WITH GOLDEN DOOR DRESSING

(2 servings)

1 small clove garlic

2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 cup or more raw spinach

1 small red pepper or 1-2 of a large one

1 small slice red onion, optional

Put garlic through press. Combine

with vinegar, oil, mustard and black pepper. Shake well or whip with wire whisk.

Cut pepper into julienne strips. Slice onion and separate into rings. Divide spinach between two mixed plates. Place peppers and onion rings on top. Spoon on dressing.

(Each tablespoon dressing contains 80 calories.)

GARLIC PLAN:

Grate zucchini. Put garlic through press. Mince shallot. Wash spinach and shake dry. Sauté garlic and shallot in hot oil. Grate parmesan and jack cheese. Drain off moisture from zucchini. Mince basil if fresh is used. Combine zucchini, spinach and seasonings and add to pan. Beat eggs and whites, add parmesan. Slice red pepper. Slice red onion. Add eggs to zucchini and cook. Make salad dressing. Heat pita bread. Turn fritatta and top with jack cheese. Arrange salad plates.



Willetta Warberg

Follow these directions and your grilled steak will be special

Times-News writer

There's always something about a steak grilled in the summertime that makes the steak just that much more special.

If you're afraid to prepare a summer steak for your family, right now because you're worried about high beef costs, about getting tough meat, or about your money going up in smoke, you need be.

By the right type of meat and it won't be expensive. Get your steak ready for grilling in the proper way, and it won't be too tough to eat when

it's cooked. Cook it correctly and you won't turn to charcoal.

Following are some rules we follow to make our simply delicious, delectable and delightful steak hits of the season.

Buy steak for grilling at least 1-inch-thick or more. Less than 1-inch-thick steak overcooks too easily.

Steak for grilling should show a liberal marbling of fat evenly distributed throughout meat. Thick edge fat should be trimmed to 1/4- to 1/2-inch thickness when you purchase the

steak. Good markets trim their meat properly in this way. In fact, you can determine a good market by the way it trims the meat. Too much fat on the edges, weighed and wrapped means the market is trying to make more money that they should.

Supermarkets have steak sales which can be taken advantage of. If you see marked-down steaks because the flesh has grayed, save by buying steak this way if it isn't getting slimy. Aged beef steak is tastier and tender than freshly cut, pink steak. The markets sell the evenly pink steak

faster than the ones with some gray- ing. We wait for the "coloring" mark-downs because we like the taste of the steak more. Lift the wrap up slightly to watch for thick residue on wrap. If you find it, the meat is getting spoiled and then you shouldn't buy it.

Family-sized steaks will best eat buys include, in order: Porterhouse or T-bone steak (these come from the same section of meat), rib steak, sirloin steak, top round steak, sirloin tip steak and shoulder steak.



See STEAK Page 3

Correct cooking important



Fiesta Potato Salad gives outdoor meals a spicy low-calorie lift for persons watching weight

Potato salad fits diet

SAN FRANCISCO — No outdoor meal seems complete without potato salad.

Too often, though, people watching their weight avoid this summertime favorite. But, potato salad can fit into almost any reducing diet when prepared with dressings that keep calories at a minimum.

Substituting homemade or bottled low-calorie dressing is easy. The potato salad tastes great hot or cold and by choosing a good well-seasoned dressing, you won't even miss the extra calories. For a truly unique dish, try Fiesta Potato Salad, its spicy chili flavored dressing uses only four tablespoons of oil. That's quite a calorie saving, since most potato salads call for 1/2 to 3/4 cup of mayonnaise. Translate that into a calorie reduction of from 50 to 95 calories per serving depending on how much mayonnaise your usual recipe requires.

This Fiesta Potato Salad is especially nutritious because of the addition of protein-rich kidney beans and cheese. The dressing and diced green chilies give it a south-of-the-border flair.

You may not have realized just how nutritious potatoes really are. A me-

dium potato (three per pound) has only 100 calories. And for that low-calorie expenditure, potatoes also add lots of nutrients to your diet. That one medium potato provides 35 percent of the U.S. RDA of vitamin C, 20 percent of vitamin B6, 15 percent of iodine and 10 percent of niacin and hard-to-get iron.

If you'd like to know more about the nutritious potato, send for "The Potato Lover's Diet Cookbook," a 40-page illustrated booklet, has over 60 delicious low-calorie potato delights. Send your name and address and 50 cents to: Diet Cookbook, The Potato Board, 1325 South Colorado Boulevard, Suite 512, Denver, Colo. 80222.

FIESTA POTATO SALAD
5 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), cooked, peeled and diced
1 1/2-cups canned red kidney beans, drained
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 to 3 tablespoons canned diced green chilies
Chili Dressing
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
3-4 green leaves

In large bowl combine all ingredients except cheese and lettuce. Toss thoroughly; chill 1 to 2 hours. Toss in cheese. Line serving bowl with lettuce leaves; spoon potato mixture into bowl. Makes 6 servings.

CHILI DRESSING
1/4 cup each of red wine-vinegar, vegetable oil and water
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
In jar with tight-fitting lid combine all ingredients; cover and shake to blend thoroughly.

Almonds plentiful

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — This fall's California almond crop will be plentiful and prices favorable, says Joseph C. Genske, an industry spokesman. Genske says the 1980 crop is expected to yield more than 500 million pounds of shelled almonds, second only to 1979's record crop of 376 million pounds. Genske is manager of the Almond Board of California, representing the state's almond growers and handlers.

Blueberries native to U.S. soil

By **ROBERT W. STRUBE**
Chicago Sun-Times

Mother Nature's original convenience food, blueberries, need no peeling, hulling or pitting, and their tiny seeds (each blueberry contains about 32 to 33 seeds) literally melt in your mouth.

Blueberries are truly American, native to this country and long loved by Indian tribes. Some tribes marked the beginning of summer with the appearance of the first luscious blueberries. During the winter months Indian tribes used the sun-dried blueberries to supplement their sparse diets. In so doing they provided themselves with the much-needed vitamin C.

When blueberries are in good supply, and this year the blueberry harvest should be bountiful, it's time to toss some for the winter months ahead. Blueberries are among the easiest fruits to freeze. Do not wash them before freezing. If you do they will freeze into a frozen lump. Simply freeze on flat trays so that the blueberries are frozen individually, put them in your favorite container in the freezer and pour them out when you are ready to use them and then wash them.

A single serving of blueberries, half a cup, contains more manganese than any of 120 tested foods, except wheat bran. A hundred grams of blueberries contain only 80 calories.

The season for blueberries is from May through August and some are imported from Canada in August and September. Blueberries from Poland are available in October.

When you purchase blueberries, look for those plump, fresh in appearance, fairly uniform in size, clean, dry and free from mold and with a good blue color. If there is any showing of red, the blueberry is not ripe. Blueberries should have been true blue for about two days before they are picked so they will be at their sweetest. Store blueberries in your refrigerator in the container they were purchased in. They should keep a couple of days, but try to use them as soon as possible.

There are so many great ways to use blueberries. Plain with cream. Tossed into pancake batter for great-tasting pancakes or waffles. In salads and added to breads such as banana bread for a unique flavor. An easy dessert that does a gourmet cook proud is called "fresh blueberry cream."

FRESH BLUEBERRY CREAM
1 pint fresh blueberries
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large egg white
1 cup of diced large marshmallows
1 cup whipping cream, whipped with 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract and 3 tablespoons sugar
Wash and drain blueberries, add salt to egg white and beat until stiff, fold in marshmallows, 1 1/2 cups of blueberries, whipped cream and vanilla extract. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, crush remaining 1/4 cup of blueberries and fold into the mixture. Serves 4 as a dessert and tastes as great as it looks.

Easy sauce

An easy sauce for cauliflower, broccoli or Brussels sprouts uses 1 cup dairy sour cream blended with a 10 1/2-ounce can of mushroom soup and 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos. Heat to serving temperature. Spoon over hot, cooked vegetable and serve, garnished with parsley.

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• Butter Braid™ or • Butter Knots™ or • Butter Nibblers™

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Fresh plums, herbs create sparkling sippers



Refreshing cool summer soothers get sprightly taste with addition of California plums

SACRAMENTO — The proof is in the sipping. Add the aromatic flavor of fresh herbs and spices and the circus of colors from fresh California plums to these sparkling summer sippers.

The result is three new refreshingly cool summer soothers. All simple to make, but sophisticated to taste with the sprightly addition of fresh California plums.

Spiced Plumade is a savory variation on summer lemonade. A lightly spiced but not-too-sweet plum base whips up pronto in a blender jar or food processor. Simply add lemonade, chilled club soda and serve over crushed ice. Then, watch summer's sizzle — fizzle. For extra thirst quenching, double the base and keep on hand in the refrigerator. Or freeze Plumade base in ice cube trays and add a cooling chill to other summer drinks.

For a hint of the islands, serve **Coconut Plum Cooler**. Made with canned cream of coconut, this delicate plum-plink potion has all the richness of a thick and creamy drink but the addition of low-fat milk helps trim the calories leaving the taste intact.

Speaking of calories, the goodness of plums is not just what they provide but what they don't. Fresh plums don't have many calories — only 30 per plum. And, they have virtually no sodium (salt), fat, additives or preservatives. Truly a natural food.

The third — a quenching **Herbed Plum Cooler**, makes an ideal appetizer flavored with the addition of fresh mint and basil or tarragon. For a tipsy variation add chilled rose wine and satisfy the adult tastes in the crowd.

- SPICED PLUMADE**
- 2 cups water
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3 sticks cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons whole allspice
 - 1 teaspoon whole cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon cardamom seeds, crushed
 - 6 fresh plums (1 pound)
 - 1/4 cup water

1/4 cup undiluted frozen lemonade concentrate

HERBED PLUM COOLER

- 2 (1/2-inch) sprigs fresh mint
- 1 (2-inch) sprig fresh basil or tarragon
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 fresh plums (1 pound)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

COCONUT PLUM COOLER

- 3 medium sized fresh plums
- 1/2 cup canned cream of coconut
- 1/2 cup milk (can substitute low-fat milk)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups ice cubes

Mint sprigs for decoration

- 1 1/2 cups. Turn into blender jar and process smooth to make 1 cup puree. Add all remaining ingredients, cover and process smooth. Pour into chilled serving glasses. Decorate with mint sprigs. Makes 3 1/2 cups plum base, sufficient for 4 servings.

Note: To prepare in food processor, substitute 2 cups coarsely crushed ice for ice cubes.

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Variation: Add 2 ounces (1/2 cup) chilled rose wine to each 12-ounce glass of ice and plum base. Top with club soda and stir gently.

Joint parental custody pros, cons outlined

By **NATHAN COBB**
© Boston Globe

First, before anything, there is a new vocabulary to be considered. "Split weeks," for instance. And "block time." And especially "parenting."

Which is not to accuse joint custody of being a bit of a fad. "It's just around, like pollen," offers Jane Cohen, a Boston lawyer who specializes in family law. "People saw 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and they don't want that to happen to them."

What happened in the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer" was that two parents fought it out in court for the custody of their 7-year-old son. Things got very messy. Neither mom nor dad (nor their lawyers) raised the possibility of joint custody, an alternative which may have made sense but would have turned off the film like an electric light switch.

On the surface, joint parental custody of children after a divorce sounds positively civilized. Sometimes it is. But it is also misunderstood, controversial and basically untested.

Sixth of seven parts

This is particularly true when the issue at hand is joint physical custody, an arrangement where the children alternate living with their father and mother.

Under joint legal custody both parents share the decision-making responsibilities for the children's welfare. Together they make decisions regarding education, health, etc., though the children reside with only one parent. Joint physical custody is similar to joint legal custody, except that the parents share the responsibility of housing the children.

A handful of states specifically allow joint custody. Most do not specifically prohibit it, so it occurs. Robert Leclair adamantly argues in favor of joint custody. Why? "Because sole custody is detrimental to the children," replies Leclair, president of Fathers United for Equal

Justice, Inc., a counseling and educational group for divorced fathers. "Under sole custody the children lose one parent. That particular parent becomes disposable, which is bad for the parent and traumatic for the children."

Gerald McLellan counters for those opposed to joint custody. "Joint custody is not in the best interest of the children; it placates parental ego," says McLellan, a former probate judge who recently returned to private practice. "I don't see enough parents being mature enough to make joint custody work. They're too much into the 'I.'"

The battle lines are thereby drawn. The Pros contend that joint parental custody minimizes the children's sense of loss and offers the broadening benefits of two parents and two homes. The Cons argue that the children become a yo-yo used by the parents to continue their squabble, and the children lose their sense of continuity and place.

The jury, as it were, is still out. In his office, where he conducts business as the personnel manager

for a pump manufacturing firm, 40-year-old Jim Nolan displays a pair of color photographs of his three children. There is Kevin, 10; Christopher, 7; and Kerry, 5. For the past 14 months the children have been spending an average of three nights a week with their father in a two-bedroom apartment. On the other nights they live a mile or so away in an eight-room home with their mother Kathleen, 31. Jim and Kathleen Nolan's divorce became final in May of this year after 11 years of marriage.

"The judge was not too thrilled about our idea for joint custody," recalls Kathleen Nolan, who is a part-time waitress and bartender. She is sitting in her well-kept modern kitchen as she talks, keeping one eye on her daughter's idea of a good time: Taping small pieces of paper to the side of the refrigerator. "But I just can't see how a woman can take the kids if the husband is a good father," she says. "And Jim is a fantastic father. The kids need his help and I need his help."

—See DIVORCE Page C4

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Cherry waffle sauce served over piping hot waffles will arouse even those who hate to get up.

Pour fruity sauce over hot waffles

SEATTLE, Wash. — Oh, how you hate to get up in the morning — unless there's something great on the griddle, like piping hot waffles and a made-from-scratch sauce full of fresh, ripe cherries.

To prepare this Cherry Waffle Sauce, fresh sweet cherries are pitted and halved, then cooked with sugar, lemon juice and cornstarch, just until thickened. This fruity sauce is served warm over baked waffles, with other garnishes added as desired. Try it with a dollop of yogurt or sour cream for a special treat.

For a gala dessert, serve Cherry Waffle Sauce with whipped cream as a variation on the famous Belgian waffle. Add a sprinkling of chopped almonds or pecans as a topping. Garnish with one whole, plump cherry.

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CHERRY WAFFLE SAUCE

- 3 cups pitted and halved sweet cherries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup water

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened. Serve warm over waffles. Makes about 3 1/2 cups sauce.

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Mrs. Ruth Struchon

Refugees run eatery

BRANFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Saigon was falling when her pilot husband told her to pack. When he arrived in California and found their one suitcase filled with recipes, he was in no mood to eat "Jade Hidden in the Mountain". "That was the first time he ever raised his voice," Bach Ngo, 34, said. Her husband, Nhon, smiled because he has since thanked his lucky stars many times for her presence of mind. The couple now operate two restaurants, one in Stockbridge, Mass., and the other on this Long Island Sound community facing the village green. Bach Ngo is also co-author with an American friend of a book, "The Classic Cuisine of Vietnam" (Barrow's 1979).

When they arrived in the United States in 1975, she was pregnant with their fourth child. They were penniless — although they came from wealthy families in Vietnam. Nhon took a job fixing automobiles. Mrs. Ngo said with servants she didn't have to cook in Vietnam, but became an avid student of her mother's cook who enjoyed an excellent reputation locally. She began keeping recipes. When the Connecticut church group that sponsored their trip to the U.S. asked her for a sample of Vietnamese cooking, she turned to her stove and her suitcase. Her dishes were a smash hit. She was soon catering parties. As word of her skill spread she began building a following. — Among her admirers is Gloria Zimmerman, a cooking authority, who suggested they collaborate on a cookbook.

Divorce

Continued from Page C5

I can't raise my children by myself." Jim Nolan knew he did not want the more traditional "visitation" arrangement. "I've known fathers who had that kind of thing and stopped it," he says. "It was just too painful for them to see their kids for a very limited period of time. You've heard the cliché but I believe in it: When a guy gets divorced from his wife he's not divorcing his children." The Nolans have obviously undergone an amicable divorce. They speak with "dissarming" confidence about the custody arrangement they have worked out. The only questions seem to revolve around minor logistical problems (the kids keep most of their belongings at the house, so an athletic bag travels with them to their father's apartment) and slight differences in style ("I let them get away with murder when it comes to bedtime," Jim Nolan admits). "If they go to Jim about something, he always supports me," notes Kathleen. "One day a while ago Kevin told me he was going to call his father and say I wasn't being nice to him and that he wanted to go live with his father. Jim told him to settle down." "We all want this to work," says her former husband, offering that as an explanation for why it apparently does. As to why the arrangement should work while their marriage didn't, he shrugs. "Of necessity, I guess," he answers. "What we do not have here is a jangle. It is more like a few pebbles beginning to roll down a hill, propelled by an emphasis on fathers' rights and the increasing number of women in the work force. Joint custody of any type is more common than it was five years ago, but is still rare. Family court judges almost always rubber-stamp such an arrangement if it is agreed upon by the parents. A contested divorce almost never results in joint custody, on the theory that feuders can't be friends. The thing to remember about joint physical custody is that it means different things to different families. Block time coparenting arrangements may include split weeks, alternate months, taking turns by year or almost anything else. No one knows which setup works best, or even if what seems to be the best arrangement for a particular family will work out in the long run. There is even "bird's nest" custody, whereby the children stay put and the parents move in and out. Susan Horn-Moo, 40, a lawyer, says she did not get into this "war" until speaking evenly but firmly, she states her case. "I wanted my children to have a primary residence with me," she says. "I think children need a sense of place, hence, I also think they need a primary sense of values and sensibility. I wanted sole legal custody, and joint physical custody with my children spending 70 percent

of their time with me and 30 percent with their father." What Susan Horn-Moo and her former husband Charles Moo — a 44-year-old geophysicist — ended up with was 50-50 physical custody of their two children, Lauren, 13 and David, 9. The arrangement was reached after each originally filed suit for sole custody in 1977. Lauren and David now live with each parent during the school year for alternating three month periods. There is also overnight visitation every other weekend and one week-day per week. Vacations are split equally between their father's three-bedroom apartment and their mother's four-bedroom house, which are in the same school district about three-quarters of a mile apart. The kids have their own rooms in each home. There is a sharp difference of opinion here. Susan Horn-Moo obviously does not care for this complicated arrangement. She says she gave up her fight for sole custody when faced with mounting legal bills and the prospect of continued litigation while the family was still living under one roof. Charles Moo thinks it is working just fine even though the only thing he and his wife communicate about is their children. "I wanted to be integrally connected with my children, not derivatively connected," Moo says. "I think children need both parents for affection, for approval and for seeing more adults in their lives. As for the parents, they don't even need to be able to sit down together to work out something like this. They don't have to agree on anything as long as they can be good parents." His former wife does not concur. She worries about her children being exposed to two different value systems. She says her son exhibits confusion as to just where he is living. "And the fact of the matter is," she contends, "that if you don't get along with your ex-spouse this type of situation can produce a lot of frustration and anger. It's not that I don't believe it's important for children to have a close relationship with both parents. And clearly both our children love us. But couldn't that have been achieved in another context? Wasn't 30 percent enough?" Susan Horn-Moo and Charles Moo notwithstanding, the prevailing theory is that cooperation, communication and shared values are required in order to make joint physical custody work. Also needed is geographic proximity. If any such arrangement has a boiling point, it usually occurs when one of the parents moves away and wants to continue the status quo or even acquire sole custody. "It's the last thing in the world they think about when they're making arrangements," says attorney Jane Cohen. "And when these things blow up it's the nastiest thing I've ever seen."



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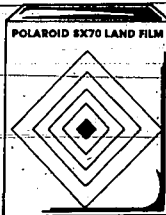


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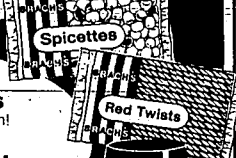
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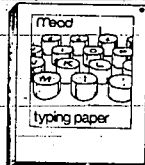
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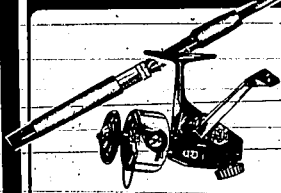
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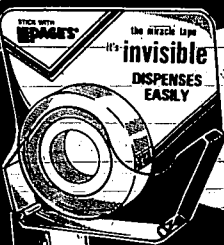
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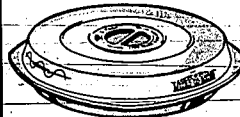
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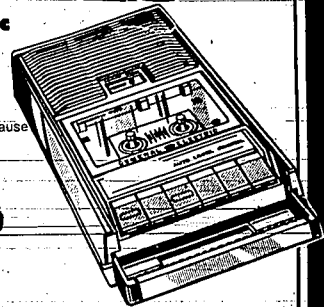
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CHICAGO — Beef and beer have always been a crowd-pleasing combination at a barbecue. So you know you'll be cooking up a hit when you pair beef and beer on the grill for a taste tantalizing treat.

This recipe features broiled top round steak that has been marinated and basted in beer. Brown sugar and vinegar are added to give sweet-sour flavor while mustard, chopped onion and bay leaf contribute savory accents.

It is important for two reasons to begin steak preparation long before cookout time, even the night before. First, this allows time for the ingredients of the marinade to blend and work their flavor magic on the beef. Secondly, the extended marinating period helps tenderize the beef since it gives the acidic vinegar time to soften the muscle fibers.

Proper cooking is another way to achieve optimum tenderness. The steak should be cooked over a fire that provides a low to moderate temperature. High temperatures cause steak to shrink excessively, dry out and be less tender. A key to the correct temperature is coals covered with a gray ash and glowing in the center. Also for tenderness sake, the steak should be cooked only to the rare or medium stage and carved into thin slices on the diagonal.

The top round is an excellent choice for marinating and broiling for it is the most tender of the three round steak muscles. It may be purchased separately or to save money, it may be cut at home from a whole round steak. Since the whole steak is to be sliced to serve the family, care should be taken to purchase a steak—14 inches thick.

- BEER-BASTED BEEF STEAK**
- 1 beef top round steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons prepared German-style mustard
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 bay leaf

Combine brown sugar, mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper in saucepan; slowly stir in beer. Add onion and bay leaf and cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Place steak in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to cover. Cover dish or the bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once. Drain marinade from meat. (Save 1/2 cup of marinade for Quick'n Easy Vegetables. If this accompaniment is desired). Place steak on grill over ash-covered coals (or on rack in broiler pan) so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat and broil to rare or medium (25 to 30 minutes), turning and brushing with marinade. Carve in thin slices.

To take full advantage of the beer marinade, use it to flavor Quick'n Easy Vegetables. Simply reserve a portion of the marinade from the steak and thicken with cornstarch to form a sauce for frozen green and wax beans. Chopped pimiento lends a colorful accent. For convenience, the beer-flavored vegetables can be cooked in a foil packet on the grill alongside the steak.

- QUICK 'n EASY VEGETABLES**
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green beans
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen wax beans
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup reserved marinade
 - 1 jar (2 ounces) chopped pimiento, drained

Cook green and wax beans according to package directions; drain. Combine cornstarch with 1 tablespoon reserved marinade in small saucepan; stir in remaining marinade, stirring constantly; add pimiento. Place vegetables on an 18-inch square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Pour sauce over vegetables; bring 4 corners of foil together in a pyramid shape and fold to secure. Then fold the four corners of the square up and press to a package to seal. Cook vegetable packet over ash-covered coals 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Real tomatoes now available in market

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The real tomatoes are here.

Off-season tomatoes — those rubberized hot-house varieties with all the culinary appeal of a tennis ball — have yielded in most markets to plump, juicy, vine-ripened tomatoes.

One problem with tomatoes: they don't keep well. If you buy or pick them ripe, you have to use them immediately. Even if they're not completely ripe, they seldom keep for more than three or four days.

A surplus of tomatoes can easily be used up in cooking: as sauce, stewed tomatoes, ketchup, tomato relish or jelly, which is even better made with green tomatoes.

TOMATO QUICHE

- Cost: less than \$2.70
- recipe:
- 1 (10-inch) baked pie shell
 - 3 medium-size ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and sliced or chopped (see note)
 - 2 large eggs, separated
 - 1 cup plain yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon onion, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
 - 1 tablespoon margarine, cut into bits
 - 1 pie shell; drain tomato slices and set aside.
 - Beat egg yolks; mix well with

yogurt, onion, basil, flour, and salt and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into egg yolk mixture.

Pour enough custard mixture into pie shell to coat, fill with tomato slices and cover with remaining custard. Mix bread crumbs and parmesan and sprinkle over top layer. Dot with margarine. Bake in pre-heated 325-degree oven for about an hour, or until custard is set. Serves 6.

Note: To seed tomatoes easily, slice off stem end and squeeze tomato so seeds and juice run out. Use a small spoon or point of knife to carve out excess juicy pulp.

TOMATO CASSEROLE

- Cost: less than \$2.40
- 4 large ripe tomatoes
 - 1 tablespoon margarine
 - 1 large green pepper, sliced
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup toasted bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons margarine
- Peel tomatoes, cut into small chunks and drain. Heat 1 tablespoon margarine; saute green pepper and onion until just becomes soft. Mix together garlic powder, salt and pepper, and bread crumbs. Layer about a third of tomato pieces in a few onion slices and green pepper rings, then a third of the bread crumbs. Dot with about 2 teaspoons margarine. Continue layering until ingredients are used up, ending with bread crumb layer. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven about 30 minutes. Serves 4.



Health

Heed any of danger signals

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
My inquiry is about cancer and how many symptoms of cancer there are. I understand there are seven.
I'm sure I know five, but most of my friends don't even know one. If that's true here in this city, it must be true all over the country.
Would you list the symptoms and what to do about them?
Dear Reader:
There are innumerable symptoms of cancer since you can have a cancer anywhere in the body involving almost any tissue.
I suspect you're talking about the seven danger signals of cancer that are provided by the American Cancer Society.

- These are: 1) Change in bowel habit, either unexplained loose stools or constipation; 2) A sore that does not heal; 3) Unusual bleeding or discharge (that includes bleeding from the uterus, bowels or coughing up blood); 4) Thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere; 5) Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 6)

Obvious change in a wart or mole; 7) Nagging cough or hoarseness. Now you can have any one of these and not have a cancer, but they're warning signs that deserve an immediate checkup. I would add to the list weight loss and anemia with weakness and fatigue.
To illustrate how varied the symptoms of cancer can be, a person may develop painless jaundice from a cancer of the pancreas that obstructs the bile duct. Still others may develop pain as the only indication, such as bone pain from spread to the spine or other bones. The list is unending.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will give you more information about signs of cancer and what you can do to prevent cancer.
I'm very impressed with what could be done to prevent a large number of cancers in our society. In many in-

stances if prevention was used, we wouldn't need to worry about a cure. This particularly applies to cancer of the lungs associated with cigarette smoking.

The early detection that has led to early cure of many cancers has also been dramatic. Deaths from cancer of the uterus have decreased to one-third of what they used to be. That's primarily because of public education and early detection.

There has also been a similar decrease in deaths from cancer of the breast. We're hoping that there will be decreases in the incidence of cancer of the colon and rectum in both men and women and cancer of the prostate in men.

Public education, appropriate regular examinations for early detection and proper treatment will improve the cure rate in cancer even more. You might be interested to know that today one out of three cancer victims will live five years or more. So there's a lot of good life left for a lot of people after they first hear that they have cancer. In many instances, if detection is early enough a complete cure may be effected.

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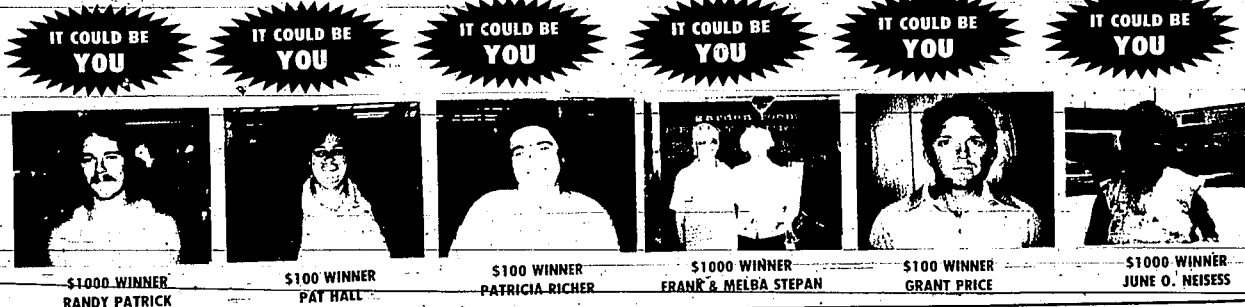
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Dear Abby



Her husband may be a millionaire, but he's still 'crazy'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: Please don't tell me I have a crazy husband. I already know that. What I need is some advice on what to do about it.

About two years ago George got on this "cleanliness-kick," and now he absolutely refuses to eat anywhere but home! His reason? He doesn't know how clean the kitchens, pots, pans, utensils, silverware, etc., are in other homes. Neither is he convinced that the food was prepared by one with clean hands.

A restaurant? Forget it. George says that even the best of them have roaches and rats!

Naturally we do a lot of entertaining at home, but our friends aren't able to reciprocate. I have quit making up excuses. When we're invited to someone's home, I simply say, "I have a crazy husband who won't eat anywhere but home, but we'll be glad to come after dinner."

In case you think my husband is a total nut, Abby, he owns his own business and his annual income has been in six figures for the last 10

years. He's the only millionaire I know who carries his lunch. What's wrong with him?

—LONG ISLANDER
DEAR LONG: Your husband is a mysophobiac—one who has a morbid fear of filth or contamination. It won't kill him, but it's unfair to you. Invite a psychiatrist to dinner.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a pest. I'll call Cindy. We have nothing in common except that our husbands are best buddies, and now we are neighbors.

Cindy makes a habit of coming over here uninvited when her husband works late. She has two whiny, cranky kids, ages 2 and 3, who are still in diapers and on the bottle. I have no children by choice and do secretarial work at home, so it's not as though I'm a lady of leisure.

Last evening Cindy came over (at dinnertime, as usual) and kept saying, "I really should go home and fix dinner for me and the kids because Dick (her husband) is working late tonight." I took the hint and invited her to stay and eat with us.

Immediately after dinner my husband left the room, and I had to entertain her.

Cindy smokes constantly, and always my cigarettes because she doesn't want her husband to know she smokes. She's always borrowing groceries from me and never pays back, anything. Last night she used my last drop of milk to fill her baby's bottle!

When I tell my husband I am sick of Cindy, he says, "Be nice to her. She's my buddy's wife." What should I do?

—LOVE 'THEY' NEIGHBOR (!?)
DEAR LOVE: Nobody can impose on you without your cooperation—not twice, anyway. Cindy doesn't sound too bright, but she may need your friendship, so sit her down and have a heart-to-heart talk with her about the ground rules of visiting. And tell your husband if Cindy doesn't play by the rules, he will have to entertain his buddy's wife—and kids.

DEAR ABBY: Like so many others, I never thought I'd be writing to you. However, something has been on my mind lately and I hope you can help me. My husband passed away recently.

While I was with my brother, someone who didn't know us assumed that I was wearing my wedding ring.

His comment made me think, Abby, must I remove the wedding ring given to me by the man who gave me the happiest days of my life? I'm still young and I realize that some day another man may enter my life, but right now I wish to display my love for my late husband by wearing my wedding ring.

Is that wrong?

—YOUNG WIDOW IN PA.

Chantilly cream

Fresh fruit and berries of the season simply demand to be served as dessert. And what could be simpler than assembling them, then topping with Chantilly Cream? Whip ½ cup of whipping cream in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters; fold in ½ cup of dairy sour cream; 2½ tablespoons sifted confectioner's sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract. This gives ½ cups and will keep a day or so in the refrigerator.

DEAR WIDOW: No. Continue to wear it as long as you are not receptive to attention from other men. Strangers, on seeing a woman with a wedding ring, will assume she is married, and therefore not available.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Fellow rodeo cowboy Wes Seglari of Las Vegas, Nev., hazes for Wendell's Tim Parker during a bulldogging practice session Monday

Rodeo family

Parker clan comes home when they stop in Jerome

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Jerome County Fair is more than just another stop on the circuit for professional rodeopers Tim and Lana Parker.

Rodeo events at Jerome, Gooding and Buhl are a bit of a homecoming for the Parkers, who live four miles southwest of Wendell. The stops are a time to relax among friends and put on a good show for neighbors and relatives in the audience.

Tim, a native of Sandy, Utah, was the fourth place money winner last year in the Wilderness Rodeo Circuit of Utah, Idaho and Nevada. He will attend between 45 and 50 rodeos this summer and earned \$21,700 riding and bulldogging in 1974, his best year on the circuit.

Lana, a graduate of Jerome High School, said responsibilities as a mother and a teacher require that she spend less time on the road. She was selected Miss Rodeo America in 1971, and has entered barrel races when possible during the past decade.

When the two appear at a show, announcers usually introduce one of them by saying something about the family knack for winning.

Rodeo success requires a measure of skill and a great deal of luck, the two concede. Love for the sport is an acquired taste, and both can point to mentors who had a lot to do with their choice of summer activities.

Lana said a high school English teacher, Karen James, influenced her decision to go after the state and national rodeo crowns. James won the Miss Rodeo America title in 1961.

The national coolest, held in Oklahoma City, was a high point in her rodeo career, Lana said, but success at horsemanship aspects of the competition began during her high school years.

She was the Idaho state champion break-away roper twice during her high school career, and claimed the all-around state girls' title one of those years.

Her father has never been thrilled with her choice of excitement, she said, but he watches her performance at many local shows.

Tim represented Utah in the national high school finals four straight years. Rodeo is a way of life with his family, he said. His father shod horses and rode the rodeo circuit. A brother trains horses, an occupation Tim said he envisions after leaving active competition.

The oldest of their two children, 3-year-old T.W., already knows the rudiments of the profession. He helps his father by releasing the gate that holds steers in the family's practice arena.

He bulldogs the family canine on the front lawn. And, in the audience at rodeos, T.W. is both a critic and a source of encouragement.

"Get down on him Daddy — go for the nose," he advises during the bulldogging competition.

Family life on the rodeo circuit is not as hard as it may seem, Lana said. Families develop close ties. Children see many of the same friends at each stop, and parents help each other out.

The movies image of hard-drinking cowboys bound only by a five-minute ride is sheer bull, the Parkers said.

"Rodeo cowboys are nothing more than professional athletes," Lana said.

Training, proper diet and conditioning are important both for the contestants and their horses. Once they are in shape, a lot of the outcome between top competitors depends on which bull or steer they draw, Tim said.

The couple spends a lot of off-season time working toward sharpening rodeo skills and helping younger competitors.

•See RODEO Page 2



Lana and Tim Parker with children T.W., 3, and Kali Jo, 10 months

Jerome adopts budget

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission today adopted a \$2.2 million budget Monday for the 1980-81 fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The budget shows a 22.4 percent increase over the present year's total of \$1,794,846. A major factor in the increase, however, is \$315,000 in airport improvement grants being sought from user fees administered by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Property tax contributions to the budget will increase roughly 2 percent, half the amount allowed by the 1980 Idaho Legislature for counties under the 1 percent tax limitation.

Operating budgets for county departments are up 12.5 percent, but that figure also may be deceptive. The largest departmental increase is an \$22,100 addition to the Courthouse Fund.

Jerome County Clerk Glenda Mogenson Belk said the commission decided to put its left over revenue sharing money in the courthouse account, leaving it available should the county decide to purchase a computer system or make other capital improvements.

Several county departments anticipate decreased expenditures. The County Assessor's Office has budgeted \$137,010 for the coming year, compared with \$144,720 for the present fiscal year.

County employees will receive \$75 across-the-board raises Oct. 1, with department heads getting a \$100 a month increase.

Other increased sources of revenue include a \$40,000 law enforcement grant and a \$428,000 cash carryover from the present year, up \$20,000 from last fall's figure.

Budgeted resources by department are:

- Assessor — \$137,010.
- Clerk, auditor, recorder — \$96,050.
- Commissioners — \$25,750.
- County agent — \$29,000.
- Courthouse — \$202,840.
- Treasurer — \$37,500.
- Sheriff — \$230,055.
- Coroner — \$3,885.
- Prosecuting attorney — \$55,825.
- Public defender — \$15,000.
- Planning and zoning — \$28,130.
- Election — \$23,800.
- Disaster relief — \$7,950.
- General accounts — \$202,400.
- Reserve — \$15,000.

Youth center pet show set

JEROME — The Jerome Youth Center will hold a pet show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in North Park Center coordinator Wanda Thieme said ribbons will be given for pets in different classes and size categories. Pets must be on leashes. Refreshments will be served.

A rummage sale to raise money for crafts projects is slated Thursday and Friday at the center, 202 E. Main St. Donations are being sought for the sale. The youth center is also seeking supervisors for its fund-raising task of cleaning the Jerome County Fairgrounds during the fair. (See related story.)

Thieme said the second to two leatherwork classes for two age groups will be held at the center Thursday and Friday nights. Youngsters from ages 8 to 13 will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. while sessions for those 14 and older will meet 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Youths interested in the leatherwork classes are asked to call the center at 324-8856.

Two dances are scheduled at the center this month. The first will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and a back-to-school dance is slated for the same hours Aug. 30.

Center activities are federally funded for youths from ages 8 to 13 but all youngsters are welcome to attend, Thieme said.

Energy group sets 3 workshops on greenhouses

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Energy Association will be sponsoring three weekend-long greenhouse workshops in the Wood River Valley.

These hands-on sessions will be held at Ketchum. Participants will build a greenhouse in on weekend, enabling them to experience all aspects of building a greenhouse to "heat" their own home. In addition to the workshops, there will be a familiarization lecture.

The sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28.

The registration fee for the lecture, workbook and workshop is \$5 per person and \$3 for SEA members.

Participation will be limited to 30 people per workshop.

Registration will be held in Hallway at the Blaine County Community Education Office, 304 N. Main St. and in Ketchum at Environment West in Teh Giacobi Annex.

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Organizers are busy on several fronts getting ready for the Jerome County Fair, Aug. 19 to 22.

The Times-News received information this week regarding rodeo registration, the fair parade, fair booths and the need for supervisors to aid youth cleanup efforts at the fair.

Janice Nelson said local contestants in the fair rodeo must register at her home, 5 miles north and 1/4 mile east of Jerome, between 11 a.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday. Calls back regarding event scheduling will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday.

All non-local contestants must hold PRCA cards or permits to enter the rodeo.

Events and registration fees are:

Riding — \$6; Calf Roping — \$30 for one attempt, \$40 for two attempts; Steer Roping — same fees; and Barrel Racing — \$20 for one try, \$30 for two.

In addition, Nelson said participants must pay a \$10 stock charge and a \$5 professional rodeo communications charge. All payments must be in cash, she said.

Fair board secretary Carl Stephens said all available spaces in the new commercial exhibit building have been taken.

New in the lineup is a U.S. Forest Service booth with an extensive photographic display including infrared photos depicting variations in the forest landscape and historic photographs taken in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest Service managers will be on

hand to describe management objectives, answer questions and receive public comments about USFS activities, according to Jim Prunty, Twin Falls District fire management officer.

Parade and queen contest organizer Jim Davis said parade entries should assemble at 5 p.m. Tuesday along two intersections of West Lincoln Avenue, Finola, bicycles and other vehicles will gather at Lincoln and West Seventh Street, while horses are to meet at Lincoln and West Eighth Street.

Information on the five entrants for the 1981 queen and junior princess contests will be made available to the media later this week, Davis said.

The Jerome Youth Center has arranged to take on the project of cleaning the fairgrounds each morning after events of the four-day fair.

Youth center coordinator Wanda Thieme said the center needs youth participants and adult volunteers to supervise the effort. Youths will be rewarded for their efforts, she said.

Interested volunteers should contact the youth center at 324-8856 for details.

The fair schedule, adapted from the premium book, is as follows:

- MONDAY**
9 a.m. — Horse judging and showing.
9:30 a.m. — FFA and PFA horse performance contest.
10 a.m. — Home economics (baking).
10:30 a.m. — Junior all-around horse ec.
11 a.m. — Register school exhibits and conduct handicrafts.
12 p.m. — Register flowers, ceramics and bookends (baking).
1:30 p.m. — FFA and PFA livestock demonstrations.
- TUESDAY**
All day — Open class livestock show.
8:30 a.m. — Open registration.
9:30 a.m. — Show registration.

11 a.m. — Open registration.
1:30 p.m. — Dog show.
2 p.m. — Fair parade leave assembly point on West Lincoln.

2:30 p.m. — RCA professional rodeo. Admission: \$3 adults, \$1 children.

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m. — Horse judging and showing.
11 a.m. — Sheep judging and showing.
12 p.m. — Lunch quality.
1:30 p.m. — RCA professional rodeo.

THURSDAY
8 a.m. — Horse judging and showing.
10 a.m. — Dairy judging and showing.
11 a.m. — Sheep judging and showing.
12 p.m. — Lunch quality.
1:30 p.m. — Horse judging and showing.
2 p.m. — RCA professional rodeo.

FRIDAY
8 a.m. — Rabbit judging, showing and quality.
10 a.m. — Open class prepared dairy show.
11 a.m. — Open class turkey, chicken and quality.
12 p.m. — FFA and PFA awards program.
1:30 p.m. — Fair book sale.
2 p.m. — All fair exhibits released.

Jerome releases county fair dates

Lincoln commissioners still paring budget

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners spent most of Monday chipping away at budget requests submitted by county department heads.

The funding requests total about \$78,000, but at the present time it doesn't look like our income will stretch that far. Commissioner Chairman Everett Ward said Tuesday.

Total 1980-81 income for Lincoln County is estimated at \$546,783, according to County Clerk Joy McClure. The 1980-81 fiscal year marks the third year Lincoln County has been frozen at this level, according to Ward.

is from revenue sharing, which I believe will be about \$72,000," Ward said.

Other county income is generated through fee assessments, appointments, sales tax revenue and a balance of funds from the previous year.

"We're getting close to a workable budget, but we still need a few more cuts," Ward said.

who has not met with commissioners in budget talks.

A public hearing on the county's 1980-81 operating budget has been scheduled for Sept. 2 at the courthouse in Shoshone. A hearing on proposed distribution of revenue sharing funds will be held at the same time.

Monday, Lincoln County Commissioners met with Assessor Imogene Healey and Scott Erwin of the State Tax Commission to discuss the assessor's budget.

Erwin suggested some money within the assessor's budget be re-

labeled as a reappraisal budget. When Idaho's 1-percent-law took effect, freezing many county budgets, Lincoln County had no reappraisal budget to cover the state mandate to reappraise all county property at a 1978 market level.

Erwin stressed re-labeling some existing funds as a reappraisal budget would mainly be a legal maneuver to make future funding requests easier to process and approve.

"We can't levy for more funding under the 1 percent, but some of the assessor's budget can be redistrib-

uted," Ward explained. Erwin proposed re-labeling—state staff salary, some mileage costs and training—fees under a reappraisal program. If commissioners approve the plan, the assessor's total budget would not change, but about \$6,800 would be shifted to the new classification.

The commission's will hold a public hearing Aug. 25 to discuss the county's proposed comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance. The hearing will begin at 2 p.m. at the court-

Schools

Wendell completes hiring

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board completed the district's teaching staff by hiring two high school instructors Monday night.

Miller Sauer of Twin Falls was hired to teach high school biology and Engrid Strope of Twin Falls was selected for a high school physics and chemistry position. Aug. 25 will be the first day of classes for Wendell students.

Class registration will begin Tuesday at 9 a.m. at that time junior high students and high school seniors will register, according to Wendell Superintendent Glen Gilbertson.

High school juniors will sign up for classes Tuesday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. Sophomores and freshmen will register Wednesday in the morning and afternoon respectively. The two sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In other action during Monday night's short meeting, board members accepted the resignation of Earl Shrenk, district custodian. Shrenk has worked for the Wendell School District for 25 years and is planning to retire, Gilbertson said.

"Mr. Shrenk said he will stay on with us until we find a qualified replacement. Everyone has told me what an important employee Mr. Shrenk has been and we deeply regret his leaving," said Gilbertson, who is new to the district this year.

Gilbertson also announced Monday that he is compiling a list of qualified substitute teachers.

"I understand we have been having a shortage in past years and so we are trying to get a jump on this problem now," Gilbertson said.

Persons interested in substitute teaching in the Wendell School District should contact District Clerk Diane Adams at Wendell High School. The list of substitute teachers and their areas of competence will then be released to the district's two principals.

Hagerman OKs insurance

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board approved an insurance contract and a bus inspection program during a regular meeting Monday night.

A \$3,498 insurance package from Farmers' Insurance Co. will be issued to the school district through the Fred Locke Agency of Gooding, Superintendent Ken Crothers said.

This new policy means a reduction from last year of about \$120," Black said.

The lower insurance cost was achieved by purchasing fire, building, liability and vehicle insurance in one package rather than through separate policies.

"Hagerman School Board members also approved a bus inspection program to comply with state policies.

"The local school agency is now responsible for their own bus inspections," Black explained. "To achieve this we hired a mechanic to fill out the state forms and inspect the buses."

Black said Hal Conklin of Hagerman was hired for the district inspections.

In other action, the board approved student fees for the 1980-81 school year.

Kindergarten fees will be 55 cents for grades kindergarten through six, 60 cents for grades seven through 12 and 85 cents for adults.

A refundable high school book damage fee of \$5 will be charged and student-body cards will cost \$5.

Registration of students in elementary and junior high grades will be held Aug. 25, the first day of classes. Immunization records are required for students signing up for grades kindergarten through fifth. Black said that all new students need provide the district with a birth certificate and a physical assessment.

Registration for high school students will begin Monday.

Seniors register from 9 a.m. until noon followed by juniors from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, sophomores will register during the same morning hours and freshman register during the afternoon session.

Valley hikes substitute pay

EDEN — The Valley School Board approved new high school fees and increased substitute teacher pay Monday.

Fees for the coming year include: activity cards \$20, yearbook \$16, adult passes to school events \$35, elementary hot lunch 55 cents, and high school hot lunch 65 cents. Adults will pay \$1 for lunches.

Trustees increased pay for substitute teachers to \$25 for those with certificates and \$20 for non-certified substitutes.

In preparing for the coming school year, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said transportation routes will be the same as last year.

Elementary Principal Bryce Sorenson said elementary students will need only paper and a pencil to equip them for the start of school. Grade school registration will be on the first day of school.

Information regarding high school registration for Magic Valley schools will be printed in a special Times-News supplement Aug. 14.

Shoshone hires 2 teachers

SHOSHONE — Two new teachers were hired district policy reviewed during a Shoshone School Board meeting Monday night.

Frank Miller of Nampa was hired to teach high school science and as an assistant coach. Kattie Williams of Shoshone was selected as a special education aid for the district.

"We're still looking for a half-time elementary teaching position," said Superintendent Ken Crothers, "but other than that we're at full staff."

Board members spent most of Monday night discussing changes in the district's policies and regulations.

"We changed some language to make it current with state law," Crothers explained.

The only major change in regulation was a ruling

that a school board chairman can't vote twice in order to break a tie among the even numbered board members. The chairman is entitled only to one vote equal to those of other board members.

According to Crothers, this area had not been specified in the district's by-laws.

All registration of Shoshone students will be conducted Aug. 25, except for youngster entering kindergarten. Kindergarten pre-registration was held last spring. Parents of children not yet enrolled in kindergarten should contact Crothers at the district office prior to Aug. 25.

The only major change for junior and senior high students this year will be a five-minute-longer day. According to Crothers the additional time was needed to accommodate a split lunch hour.

This fall will be the first time junior and senior high students won't have lunch together. Crothers said the change has been made to "avoid the crash of so many students at the same time, plus to separate the two age groups."

Jerome slates biology trip

JEROME — Jerome School District trustees Monday approved a 1981 summer field biology class in Mexico under the direction of high school instructor Warren Van Camp.

All costs for the four-week trip will be borne by students. Van Camp said the board will be held June 13, 1981, and return July 31. The cost is \$875, plus \$49 tuition for college students.

Van Camp has led similar biology field classes on three previous summers, according to Superintendent Percy Christensen prior to Aug. 25.

The board also approved the scheduling of nine geology field trips during the coming school year. Earth sciences instructor Ephraim Swann will lead the outings to gather samples for his class.

Christensen said a letter from the Jerome Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints asking the district to release LDS students for one hour in the spring to attend seminary classes.

The board delayed a decision on the request until its October meeting. Christensen said. Members will ask for advice from school officials and the community before voting on the request.

In other business, the board acknowledged a letter from rural Jerome resident Forrest Hymas requesting the lack of course electives at junior high school. Board members noted that no improvements are in sight, given budget restrictions forced by the 1 percent property tax initiative.

Trustees also approved the hiring of Keith Lien, Buhl, to head the district's band and instrumental music classes at the high school.

Richfield approves new fees

RICHFIELD — Richfield School trustees rehed auxiliary school employees and approved fees during a largely routine board meeting Monday.

Superintendent A. Jay Jones said fees for the year include: high school activity ticket \$10, junior high activity ticket \$5, adult season pass at school annual \$10, elementary hot lunch 50 cents, high school lunches 60 cents, and adult lunches \$1.

'Wild Bunch' boosters file pleas of innocent

CHEYANNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Two men accused of blowing up Wyoming oil wells to boost the business of a company known as "The Wild Bunch Firefighting Service" pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Judge Clarence Brimmer continued bond of \$10,000 each by Byron G. "Butch" Davenport of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Howard Grantham of Shreveport, La.

Brimmer also granted the pair permission to travel to the Houston-Brownsville area of Texas to work in salvage jobs opened up by Hurricane Allen. Davenport, 31, told Brimmer that he was a pipefitter and salvage diver and that both he and Grantham had been offered work to help clean up storm damage.

"I'm going to allow you each to go to the Brownsville-Houston area—and nowhere else," Brimmer said. He directed them to notify their attorneys regularly of their whereabouts.

Davenport, who said he was also a petroleum engineer, said he had been unable to find work in an oil field in the region because he had been "ripped" to shreds by the news media.

Davenport and Grantham, 51, have been accused by a federal grand jury of conspiring "to maliciously damage and destroy by means of explosives" oil wells to create business for Davenport's firefighting operation.

They are charged with blowing up wells 22 miles north of Kemmerer and 26 miles south of Rock Springs, making explosives without applying for required permits, and other federal offenses.

The indictment alleged that Davenport blew up the wells "with the hope that the Wild Bunch Firefighting Service would be employed to fight fires."

Later reports, however, revealed that Davenport's firm was not hired. Officials said that Amoco, after hiring well-fighter Red Adair to quell a petroleum blaze in southwest Wyoming, received a call from an unidentified person, who asked why Adair had been summoned when an in-state firm, the Wild Bunch, was available.

Brimmer set the trial on the charges for Oct. 15 and gave defense attorneys 10 days to file motions in the case.

Wendell merchant aids cancer drive

WENDELL — A day-long benefit fair is scheduled for Thursday in Wendell to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

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 Manager Bruce

McFarland, the store will donate five percent of Thursday's sales to the Gooding County cancer drive.

Fund raising activities during the benefit will include singing groups, dancers, merchandise samples, grab bags, door prizes and several contests.

Hailey songwriter receives mention

HAILEY — Hailey resident Lynette Hart has been awarded honorable mention by Sheet Music magazine in a national song writer's contest.

Hart received the award for her original composition, "Sarah." She has also composed scores for two film documentaries and one public television special.

The song "Sarah" is one of 20 original songs written by Hart.

Hart has played in a big-jazz band, toured with a country and western band and with a rock and roll band, plus played several engagements as a single entertainer. She has performed throughout the U.S. and has taught both in public schools and in private lessons.

Rodeo

Continued from Page C1

Lana teaches physical education at Buhl High School, where she is the rodeo club adviser. Tim often comes to the program as a bonus program as a boys' team and providing tips to youngsters using the practice arena.

"In the spring, we usually have five or six kids a night out here," Lana noted.

Tim regards eventual retirement from the rodeo circuit as inevitable. He's retained his interest in the competition, and has broken several bones over the years.

Training horses will undoubtedly increase his income when he does leave the rig, he said.

"Rodeoing has been my life," he emphasizes, "but anyone can tell you there is money in money training. Selling horses than there is in riding the dang things."

Schlender again on judicial board

KETCHUM — E. Lee Schlender, president of the law firm of Schlender & Donovan of Ketchum, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society.

The society is a national membership organization of lawyers, judges and non-lawyer citizens founded to promote the effective administration of justice through

judicial improvements and court modernization.

A graduate of the University of Idaho Law School, Schlender is a member of the American and Idaho State Bar associations. In addition, Schlender is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and the Idaho Law Foundation Inc.

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Fair results

Gooding lists open horse show winners

GOODING — Results of last week's Gooding County Fair Open Horse Show were approved by the Idaho Hunter/Jumper Association. Judging was done by Jacquelin Fritts of Pocatello and Joe Dowkins of Jerome. Results include:

High Point Youth Award
Tie between Niki Hymas, Jerome, and Jeffrey Valdez, Burley

High Point Senior Exhibitor
Elizabeth Stevenson, Bellevue

Showmanship at halter, 13 and under
Zane Davis and Vegas Diamond

Showmanship at halter, 14-17
Jeffery Valdez and Tamboras

Trail Class, 13 and under
Zane Davis and Vegas Diamond

Trail Class Open
Zane Davis and Vegas Diamond

Progress Riders
Debbie Stenbeller and Mary Glen Shaib

Green Working Hunter
JoEllen Klemme and Wickahoney

Adult Working Hunter
JoEllen Klemme and Wickahoney

Junior Exhibitor Working Hunter
Audrey Burdick and Rusty Red

Progress Jumpers
Sharyn Olsen and Here Comes

Bars
Western Riding Open
Karen Smith and Liz Stock Seat Eq., 10 and under

Tricia Sorensen and Felicity Stock Seat Eq., 13 and under
Stephanie Kahn and Caesar Stock Seat Eq., 14-17

Jeffery Valdez and Tamboras Adult Western Pleasure
Elizabeth Stevenson and My Sizing Devil

Youth Western Pleasure
Alison Birnie and Ms. Toad

Novice Western Pleasure Horse
Carol Dodds and My Sequola

Novice Western Pleasure Rider
Tricia Sorensen and Felicity

Open Western Pleasure
Carol Dodds and My Sequola

Half Arabian Western Pleasure
Michelle Hymas and Ak Sar Ben

Purebred Arabian Pleasure
Pauli Hogan and Amir Nasah

Quarter Horse Western Pleasure
Alison Birnie and Ms. Toad

Stock Horse
Karen Smith and Liz Blue Ribbon Class
Niki Hymas and Bruks Marquee

Trouble Hunter Hack
Sharon Blake and Jay "R"

Hunt Seat Eq., 13 and under
Katrina Sorensen and Ticochit

Hunt Seat Eq., 14-17
Sue Lipsey and No Parking

Hunt Seat Eq., 18 and over
Mary Sorensen and Ticochit

Bridle Path Hack
Elizabeth Stevenson and My Sizing Devil

Half Arabian English Pleasure
Michelle Hymas and Ak Sar Ben

Purebred Arabian English Pleasure
Michelle Hymas and Voyages

Novice English Pleasure
Elizabeth Stevenson and My Sizing Devil

Open English Pleasure
Elizabeth Stevenson and My Sizing Devil

Saddle Seat Eq., all ages
Michelle Hymas and Ak Sar Ben

Bareback Eq., all ages
Sharon McFeely and Shura

Walk Trot Class
Tricia Sorensen and Felicity

Western Riding, 13 and under
Susan Moichan and Mr. Sandilo

Now here's real fuel economy

DENVER (UPI) — Students at Western Washington University say a car they built gets 84 miles to a gallon.

And sometimes it tops 80 miles per gallon.

Larry Graf, a student at WWU, whose vehicle was built at the Vehicle Research Institute, stopped in Denver while driving the experimental car to Washington, D.C. He said the drive from the school to the nation's capital was aimed at showing off the fuel efficiency of the vehicle.

The Viking IV would cover the 3,000-mile trip with an estimated fuel bill of \$55, Graf said. Six other cars and a truck were part of the Viking IV's trip.

sponsored by WWU. Fuel costs for the vehicles were being paid for by Atlantic Richfield Co.

While 84 mpg has been the average, Graf said the car topped 90 mpg on one stretch through Idaho.

Some 500 pounds of the Viking IV is aluminum — including the chassis, side panels, body, engine head, master cylinder and fuel tank. The engine is a turbo-charged diesel Volkswagen Rabbit engine powering the 1,306-pound vehicle.

"You switch on the turbo and it'll get past 100 miles an hour with no sweat," said Graf, an industrial technology major at WWU.

Hundreds flee blazing natural gas line

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — A fire at a ruptured natural gas pipeline spewed bright orange flames 1,000 into the air and forced the evacuation of at least 500 people until the early morning hours Tuesday.

Police Lt. Jeff Kohlruss said at least 500 residents of a subdivision were sent to a nearby elementary school Monday, and hundreds of firefighters

and police officers stood on the scene waiting for the fire to burn out.

"We're just waiting for the fire to burn itself out," he said. "Fire officials have determined that it is too dangerous to try to extinguish."

Kohlruss said the fire was expected to burn out by dawn.

He said firefighter Sam Cooper suffered minor burns to the face and

hands when the exhaust pipe of an earth mover being used to snuff the flames re-ignited the fire.

Kohlruss said the pipeline rupture was apparently caused by a construction vehicle.

He said the evacuated residents were expected to return to their homes early Tuesday morning.

Panhandle counties adopt \$1.9 million health budget

SANDPOINT (UPI) — County commissioners from the five counties represented by the Panhandle Health District met Monday in Sandpoint to approve a modified 1981 budget amounting to \$1.9 million.

With the Benewah County representative sitting as chairman and not voting, the representatives of Bonner,

Boundary and Shoshone counties in favor and the Kootenai County representative voting against the budget proposal.

Last month, two of the three Kootenai County Commissioners announced they felt the original \$2 million budget was excessive and planned to withhold \$100,000 from

their \$172,000 contribution and use the money to give their county employees a raise.

Monday's vote would require Kootenai County to contribute \$155,244; Shoshone, \$20,769; Bonner, \$70,286; Boundary, \$25,986; and Benewah, \$24,633. The remaining budget funding comes from federal, state and locally-earned funds.

Lincoln announces blue ribbon winners

SHOSHONE — Award winners announced following the Lincoln County Fair include:

4-H CLOTHING
Junior division, Jennifer Bell; intermediate division, Joanie Nishimoto; senior division, Helen Hopkins.

4-H FOODS AND NUTRITION
Junior division, Annaliese Scadden; intermediate division, Lynne Cowley; senior division, Donna Kerner.

AEROSPACE
Guy Hopkins.

ART
Corina Kuhlman.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
Alan Porter.

MECHANICAL SCIENCES
Mike Wallace.

GARDEN
Liz Norman.

SAFETY
Tina Parks.

HOME ECONOMICS
Outstanding project, Twila Porter.

DEMONSTRATIONS
Home Economics

Intermediate division, Liz Norman; senior division, Twila Porter.

Recreational Science
Novice division, Matt Barney; junior division, Lynne Cowley; senior division, Tina Parks.

Agricultural
Novice division, Annie Whitesell;

Junior division, Callie Barney; senior division, Berkeley Ward.

JUDGING CONTESTS
Home economics, 4-H, Tami Norman; FFA livestock, Marie Rapp.

GRAND CHAMPION QUALITY ANIMAL CONTEST
Dairy, Berkeley Ward; Sheep, Guy Stubbs; horse, Greg Sorensen; breeding-beef, Larry Whitaker; swine, Blaine Rasmussen.

FITTING AND SHOWING
Beef, Larry Whitaker; dairy, Berkeley Ward; goat, Frank Furtado; swine, Berkeley Ward; horse, Garr Ward; goat, Carmen Luft.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES
Top rider, Connie Wolverton.

SHEEP BREEDING PROJECT
Carmen Luft.

MARKETING AWARDS
Sheepskin for outstanding breeding project, Carmen Luft. Sheepskin for lamb or wool project in home setting, tie between Tami Norman, Pam Norman; Helen Hopkins.

FITTING AND SHOWING
Large animal, Bertie Ward; small animal, Leelie Bowman.

RABBIT PROJECT
Robin Castle.

RICHFIELD 4-H'ER
Jimmy Newberry.

4-H STYLE REVUE
Junior division, Callie Barney; intermediate division, Joanie Nishimoto; senior division, Helen Hopkins.

4-H BUILDING AWARDS
First, Busy Bees; second, Black Butte; third, Pens and Brushes.

4-H BARN AWARDS
First, Barnyard Brats; second, Shout Riders; third, All Around.

ART
Senior division, Wanda Paulson, Marilyn Blunt, Frank Love.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
Berkeley Ward.

4-H CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS
First year, Kaye Braun; under 13 years, Kirsten Rose; younger girl, Lynne Cowley; younger boy, Barry Ward; first year livestock, Sunny Knowles; poultry, Liz Norman; Cathy Churchman-Memorial Award, Angie Carpenter; first year home ec, Krista Scadden; Red Angus exhibitor, Curtis Sandy; outstanding member from Shoshone, Charles Sandy; outstanding member from Richfield, Carmen Luft; outstanding member from Dietrich, Joanie Nishimoto.

4-H CONGRESS SCHOLARSHIPS
Girls achievement, Helen Hopkins; boys achievement, Berkeley Ward; achievement, Tami Norman; Pam Norman, Twila Porter.

BELT BUCKLES
Larry Whitaker, Brenda Kerner.

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Emotions high for captives' kin in meeting

By DONNIE RADCLIFFE
© The Washington Post, 1980

SAN FRANCISCO — Through two bitter weeks — days and nights — the bearded young man wearing the tiny, yellow ribbon tugging "Let our people go" provided the human link between 52 Americans held captive in Iran and their more than 70 relatives gathered at the sprawling new Airport Hilton here last weekend. Emotions ran high and tears fell freely.

Sometimes in closed-door State Department briefings, sometimes over meals, but more often in the late-night privacy of their hotel rooms, relatives of 42 of the hostages have listened anxiously as Richard Queen painstakingly sorted through his eight months of memories as a hostage in search of something to share with them.

Near the end, showing some signs of fatigue despite his determination to talk personally with every relative who wants him to, Queen, the 29-year-old Foreign-Service officer who was freed July 10 after he became ill with multiple sclerosis, tried to express at a press conference what it's meant to be the person "who was with their loved one, who saw their loved one, who talked to their loved one."

"I represented the closest thing they have to their loved one. It's very emotional," he says, "of the accumulated anguish heaped upon him after nine starvelined months. I've been adopted by four of the families already." By the now familiar tall, bearded Queen looked preoccupied but maintained a cautious reserve. His main concern was to meet with as many hostage families as possible.

Even the most mundane news out of Richard Queen's bag of memories spread like wildfire among the families, easily distinguishable from other tourists at the hotel by the name tags with American flags on them. The

families attending one of a series of State Department briefings to update them on the hostage situation.

Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of Consul General Richard Morefield, 51, said: "We needed to see for ourselves, make sure he's real and that he's really home safe and didn't grow an extra head. He's functioning."

"No new startling information," she conceded, "but all the things that loom so bright when you sit at night and wonder if your loved one is getting proper treatment. Things like whether they wash their clothes, how they wash their dishes, how often they take showers are all better to hear than whether they got tossed in a dark dungeon."

So for Winona McKeel of Balch Spring, Tex., Queen brought news that her son had found trousers in a drawer one day when he didn't have any of his own to wear to Easter services. "They fit," Mrs. McKeel said proudly. She is the mother of Marine Sgt. John B. McKeel Jr., 27. She said she thought it was beneficial for Queen to talk to "the families because it helped him know 'that everyone cares so much.'"

Betty Jo Kirtley of Little Rock said Queen told her of moving into a room within the embassy compound where a drawing of an eagle adorned one wall. Beside it was the signature of her son, Marine Sgt. Steven Kirtley, 21.

Juan Cooke said Queen told her and her husband that their son Donald, who had been a geology major in college, had gotten hold of some geology books to read. To keep his spirits up he also tried to sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"Richard said he knew every stanza," she said.

Teresa and Jose Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., said it gave them "peace" to hear that the Iranians allowed the hostages to play games even if they

were not permitted to converse with one another.

"I slept better last night than I have in a long time," said Mrs. Gallegos, mother of Col. William Gallegos, 21. Seeing that Queen, after so many months in captivity, was "normal — he has no hate in him" made her feel good. "It was like seeing your own son."

Kenneth Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., stepfather of Marine Kevin Hermenting, 21, said Queen's greetings "confirmed that they (the Iranian captors) are human beings, not terrorists." Timm's wife Barbara, who became the center of controversy last spring when she apologized to the Iranians for the abortive rescue attempt, said she wasn't talking to reporters at all. The reason she even came to the meeting, she said, was to talk to Richard Queen.

Neither Queen nor Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, meeting families for the first time, nor the battery of government, experts brought along any surprises. Nobody expected any, some family members said, though there was always hope that there might be. "What made this gathering at the Airport Hotel different from earlier ones they have attended at government expense around the country was Queen's presence."

"He's tangible, he's been there and he's here now," said Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr.

What made Queen so consistently reassuring to the families was partly what one medical expert here described as "being just a very unique young man to be going 'with'." "And quite understandably some of the relatives here feel, 'Why him and not my son?' So you have to be able to support that."

Frustrations experienced by the families are similar to those surrounding military personnel missing in action. "It's worse in some ways

in two short days Queen became everyone's personified symbol of hope.

But if families drew comfort from Richard Queen, it quickly became apparent to anyone watching him move among the group that it was a two-way street.

"I'm still partly back there," he said. "I can't be really free until they're all out. So any way I can, I want to ease their burden."

Often just the act of touching Queen helped relatives satisfy that need. Susan Cooke of Memphis said when she met with her and her husband Ernest, she hung on to Queen's hand, not wanting to let it go.

"I said, 'I hope you don't mind, but it's the next best thing to having Donald to hang on to.' He said he didn't mind at all."

The Cooke, whose son Donald, 25, worked as a vice consul with Queen leaving visas in Tehran before both were taken hostage, said they tried to convince Queen that he should not feel guilty because he was released and the others were not.

"It just makes us feel bad if we think you feel that way," Susan Cooke remembered telling him. "It means so much to us to have him here. We really want him to be happy that he's back."

From medical experts at the sessions, families have learned that because of the intense bondage formed among captives, guilt feelings are not uncommon for those who go free.

"Richard's being here really helps the families, but there is ambivalence, too," one expert explained. "Richard feels he was singled out. And quite understandably some of the relatives here feel, 'Why him and not my son?' So you have to be able to support that."

Frustrations experienced by the families are similar to those surrounding military personnel missing in action. "It's worse in some ways



Richard Queen sorted memories, shared with families

than a war because there's no sense of things coming 'to air end,'" said an official.

On Muskie's plane coming west from Washington a "couple of days" later, Richard Queen stood in the aisle watching the overhead shelf and talking at length with the secretary of state. At other times during the flight he talked to Jane Muskie ("I wasn't crazy about coming west," he said. Muskie told a reporter, "but I wanted to meet Richard Queen"), to officials like deputy assistant secretary of state Peter Constable, Middle East

affairs director Sheldon Kryss and anybody else who felt like listening. Funny thing, he said, he never used to talk so much but ever since he got home from Iran he hasn't been able to stop. No topic has been avoided, from the tiny lobster-impromptu on his necktie (he's from Lincolnville, Maine) to his 29th birthday last Thursday ("I even got a card from the Canadian Tourist office"), to his meeting with President Carter which was supposed to last 15 minutes but stretched into 45, with Queen doing the talking for 40 of them.

ACLU asks busing limits be reversed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union has asked the state Supreme Court to reverse a decision that reduced the amount of mandatory busing in the nation's second largest school district.

School planners, meanwhile, prepared to explain this fall's desegregation activities during a meeting with parents.

Two weeks ago, an appellate court barred the use of Superior Judge Paul Egly's definition of a segregated school. It said Egly cannot use the multi-ethnic approach he devised following lengthy hearings.

Egly said a three-race school could be 29 percent white and be desegregated, and a four-race school could be as low as 21 percent white. The appeals court said the standard should be "rough equality" instead of the use of percentages.

The ACLU, which represents minority students in the desegregation case, argued Monday in a 75-page brief that the 2nd District Court of Appeals did not consider the judgment of Superior Court Judge Paul Egly.

The ACLU attorneys defended Egly's approach as necessary to bring about the maximum amount of desegregation and because it

permits flexibility in school assignments.

ACLU attorney Mark Rosenbaum charged that the bi-ethnic approach to desegregation, favored by the city school board, pits white students against all others and "is the worst type of stereotyping of students."

Rosenbaum also complained that the appeals court should not have substituted its judgment for Egly's, saying the lower court judge had a better grasp of issues in the case.

After the appeals court ruling, Egly ordered the district to implement a bi-ethnic plan that will use mandatory busing to integrate about 177 elementary and junior high schools next September.

In meetings tonight at all elementary and junior high schools, the school district staff will present the latest version of the desegregation plans. There will also be an explanation of the options open to schools "not in the plan" such as voluntary busing programs.

But uncertainty hangs over the meetings. Schools not in the current plan could find themselves in suddenly included if the state Supreme Court reverses the Court of Appeals decision.

Westerners among 20 arrested in \$3 million drug raid

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Customs officials arrested 20 people from six states, including a teen-age girl, and seized almost 5,000 pounds of marijuana valued at \$3 million in raids at Gulfport, Miss., and Clifton, La.

Law enforcement officers from five agencies in Louisiana and Mississippi participated in the arrests. Three boats in Gulfport were seized and a farm in Clifton raided during the bust Monday.

Customs Patrol officers seized a 23-foot fiberglass speed boat carrying

1,200 pounds of marijuana; an 85-foot steel-hulled shrimp boat, the Saint Anne; and a 22-foot boat near Gulfport, officials said.

They said the Saint Anne was not carrying a cargo of marijuana at the time of the raid, but 3,500 pounds seized elsewhere in the area had been unloaded from the shrimp boat.

Officials said the drugs taken had a wholesale value of \$1,250,000 and a street value of \$3 million.

Louisiana State Troopers and Customs Patrol officers, in a related

raid, searched a farm site at Clifton, La., where they arrested four suspects and seized \$4,000 cash and a half pound of marijuana. Officials said a boat, trailer and other vehicles were also taken at the farm site.

Arrested in Gulfport were Yancy Hernandez, 25, and Susanna Cure, 25, both of Santa Maria, Calif.; Daniel E. Evin, 38, Freeport, Texas; Don Gillman Davis, 23, Williamsville, Vt.; Michale Layman, 25, address unknown; John Sparrow, 19, Alabama.

Eight men from Miami, Fla. were arrested in Gulfport: Jorge Alonso, 33; Daniel Perez, 33; Thomas Lastra, 27; Jorge Escobar, 25; Luis Serrero Perez, 43; Armando E. Herrera, 37; Jose Alanis, 34; and Pedro Marino, 24.

State police said those arrested in Clifton were Ernesto Reyes Jr., 36, Las Vegas, Nev.; Raoul Lago Kassel, 41, El Monte, Calif.; Edello Martin-Alejo, 39; Havana, Cuba; and Consuegra Juan Gonzales, 40, a Cuban living in Los Angeles, Calif.

Fossil relative of trout found

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bill Rember, a University of Idaho graduate student working near the Clarkia fossil beds of the St. Maries River Valley, has found a 28-inch long fossil fish which has been estimated to be about 20 million years old.

Gerald Smith, a fossil expert from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said, "It is one of the earliest, if not the earliest, close relatives of the trout."

The trout fossil "was found a few inches below a thin layer of volcanic ash in an ancient lake. Scientists believe the ash may have kept the fish carcass down in the lake mud as it began to decompose."

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Fabric approved

SEATTLE (UPI) — A fabric developed for use in padding seats and seats has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and will be distributed worldwide, the Research Center reports.

The center, which developed the fabric, said it would be distributed by a Massachusetts medical-products company under the name U.S.C.I. Sauvage Surgical Fabric.

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Wyoming officials ask court to uphold sentence of death

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — State attorneys, replying to an appeal by condemned — murderer — Mark Hopkinson, have asked the Wyoming Supreme Court to uphold the state's death penalty.

In a 132-page, one-inch-thick brief, the prosecution Monday presented arguments in support of Hopkinson's death sentence, and maintained the defense's appeal is based on alleged errors — that — should — have — been addressed before or during the trial.

Any alleged error that was properly objected to by the defense is either "not error at all, or, at most, harmless error," the brief stated.

Hopkinson, Wyoming's only prisoner on death row, was sentenced Sept. 25, 1978, to die for arranging the May, 1976, torture and murder of Jeffrey Lynn Green, a former associate who implicated him in the August, 1977, bombing of the home of Evanson attorney Vincent Vehar.

The blast leveled the home and killed the attorney, his wife Beverly and younger son, John. An older son, Tony, survived.

Hopkinson also received consecutive life sentences for arranging the

Vehar murders, and concurrent 7 1/2-10 year terms for conspiracy to murder Vehar and William Rolfs, the head of a sewer board that was involved in a dispute with Hopkinson. Vehar's law firm represented the sewer board.

A 120-page appeal filed July 16 by a defense team headed by Robert Van Sciver of Salt Lake City said the state's death penalty is unconstitutional because it allows a level of "uncertainty and unreliability" that has been condemned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state's brief, filed by Senior Assistant Attorney General Bruce A. Salzberg, special prosecutor Edward Moriarty and others, contends the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Florida's similar death penalty law, which includes a review by the state supreme court to ensure death is not ordered arbitrarily.

The state asked for the same review by the Wyoming Supreme Court, and added that the murder of Green was "especially heinous, atrocious and cruel; that it was outrageously and wantonly vile, horrible and inhuman, that it involved torture, depravity of mind and an aggravated battery to

the victim; and represents precisely the sort of crime" constitutionally punishable by death.

An appeal that the jury was not instructed that it had three options in sentencing — death, life, or in the absence of a unanimous verdict, a judge-imposed life sentence — is unfounded because the final "option" is not for the jury to consider, the prosecution said.

The jury is required to reach a unanimous decision in sentencing, the state maintained. Only if it cannot reach a unanimous decision can a judge levy a life sentence, the brief stated.

The state also discounted a defense argument that the statute unconstitutionally places a burden on the defense to prove mitigating circumstances that would offset aggravating circumstances affecting a death sentence.

The state brief said defense attorneys misconstrued the statute's language, and added that mitigating circumstances "do not have to be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, while aggravating circumstances must be proven."

It's BRL 19918, not AHH-choo!

IOWA CITY (UPI) — University of Iowa researchers say they have a new way to spell relief for allergy sufferers.

It's BRL 19918.

Drs. Hal Richerson and W. James Metzger said Monday that the drug — Gluteraldehyde-modified, Tyrosine Adsorbed, or BRL 19918 — has been proven successful in treating patients sensitive to ragweed pollen tests at the Adult Allergy-Immunology Division of University Hospitals and Clinics.

The drug, however, still must receive Food and Drug Administration approval before it is available to the general public.

People who previously could not take desensitization injections because it was likely they would develop reactions should be able to use the new medicine, university officials said.

Those allergic to pollens, house dust, molds, animal dander or some stinging insects have gained relief through desensitization shots in which the allergen is injected into the patient in gradually increasing amounts. The shots, given weekly, build up tolerance.

"Desensitization is not a cure, but is often a big

help," said Richerson, director of the allergy-immunology division of the Department of Internal Medicine.

"Our ultimate goal is to completely prevent allergic reactions by eliminating specific allergen processes," Richerson noted, noting several other drugs also are under study.

Metzger, assistant professor in the allergy-immunology division, studied 100 adults. Fifty were given doses of BRL 19918 and 50 received a placebo.

"IgG, the antibody manufactured by the body to protect against the invading antigens, increased decidedly in the group getting the drug injections," Metzger said.

"And the new drug immunotherapy program won't be as time consuming or costly (as desensitization injections)," Metzger said. "Instead of the 25-30 shots that were required to build up to maintenance levels, as few as five with the new medicine may do the same."

Richerson said FDA approval is expected soon. The drug has been used successfully for several years in England and Canada.

Defendants' lines sometimes best.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Over at the Harris County Courthouse, they have heard them all, but it's the funny ones they remember.

State District Judge Fred Hoey recalls the time he faced a man who had pleaded innocent to a charge of stealing frozen chickens.

"Are you the defendant, sir?" Hoey asked.

"No, sir, I'm the guy who stole the chickens," the defendant answered.

Judge Lee Duggan once said to a defendant: "You have a right to a trial by jury, but you may waive that right. Which do you wish to do?"

The defendant hesitated. His lawyer

said firmly, "Waive." The defendant raised his hand and waved at the judge.

Judge Frank Price routinely asked a defendant whether anyone had promised him an easy sentence in exchange for pleading guilty.

"Has anyone told you to believe, the governor will pardon you if you plead guilty?" the judge asked.

"Well, I haven't been home, judge, but he might have called my mother," the defendant replied.

One defense lawyer tried to challenge a witness' objectivity by asking, "The truth of the matter is

that you are not an unbiased, objective witness, isn't it? You, too, were shot in the fracas?"

"No, sir," the witness replied. "I was shot midway between the fracas and the navel."

Judge Jimmy James announced he would sentence a man to 12 years in prison. Following the usual routine, James told the man he could be sentenced formally immediately or wait 10 days.

"Judge, I need more time," the defendant replied.

"You've got 12 years. How much more time do you want?" James said.

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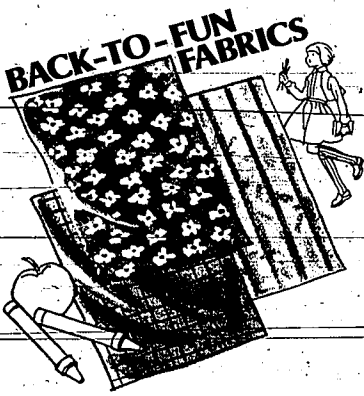
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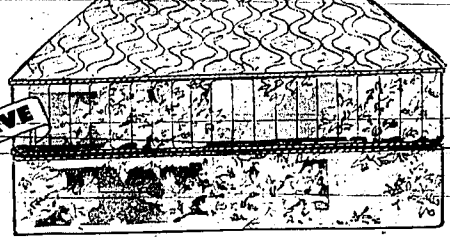
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Slower summer days good time for guests



Marinated strawberries and other fresh fruits chill for an hour, waiting for guests to arrive

SAN FRANCISCO — If the home cook also holds down a full-time job at the office, dinner parties can become increasingly difficult to organize. This summer, while days are long and the pace of life slows down somewhat, why not make a point to plan at least one dinner for a few friends?

Keep the meal simple, yet elegant. It's easy when you rely on luscious summer fruits for flavor and eye appeal. The first course sets the mood, so start your dinner with "Strawberry Watercress Salad," for instant impact. It's a colorful make-ahead appetizer of sun-ripened strawberries, wedges of avocado and seedless grapes, chilled in a citrus-honey marinade. At serving time, simply spoon the mixture onto individual salad plates and for pretty color contrast, sprinkle with sprigs of crunchy watercress. Pass a platter of cheese and crackers.

Follow the salad with chicken or Rock Cornish hens, roasted with but-

ter and herbs and a crisp, fresh vegetable. Add crusty French rolls from the bakery, and for dessert, vanilla ice cream smothered with sliced and sugared strawberries, and a sprig of mint. Most of the preparation can be done in advance with last minute assembly just before dinner.

From first course to dessert, you can rely on strawberries for elegant impact, instantly. Summer fruits, purchased at the peak of the season, also means real savings, too. Prices are at their lowest when the supply is greatest and quality is up.

You'll want to include bright red strawberries often in your dinner party menu. Colorful and delicious, they dress up every summer dish. Strawberries still are in their peak of production. Genetic research has created varieties of berries that produce longer than before, extending the season until later in the year.

Think simple meals, think easy fresh fruit combinations, and think

strawberries for the ultimate summer favorite. Celebrate summer with a quick-to-fix dinner party and lots of fresh fruit and the "Strawberry Watercress Salad" featured below.

- STRAWBERRY WATERCRESS SALAD WITH CHEESE**
- 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 - 1/4 cup each grapefruit juice and orange juice
 - 1 dash salt
 - 2 pint fresh strawberries, hulled
 - 2 avocados peeled and cut in wedges
 - 1 cup seedless grapes, pulled from stems
 - 2 bunches watercress
 - Combine honey, citrus juices and salt; mix to blend. Place strawberries, avocados and grapes in bowl. Pour dressing over fruits. Marinate in refrigerator 1 hour. At serving time, arrange watercress and fruits on salad plates. Serve with cheese and crackers. Makes 8 servings.

Many ways to fry fish

© Chicago Sun-Times

Although it's the "big one that got away" that dominates most of the conversation of returning fishermen, it's the string of small fish flopping in the kitchen sink that we most often have to deal with.

Whether the gift of a well-intended neighbor or a good seasonal buy at a local market, small, pan-dressed fish offer today's consumer endless alternatives to the habitual dunk in flour and fat.

Quick-fix, flavorful stuffings combined with a leisurely smoke-cook in a hooded grill, dress up small fish to meet the demands of any backyard soiree.

Smoke cookery is not barbecuing nor is it smoking but a blending of the best features of both. It is easy to cook fish with smoke. Regular outdoor barbecue equipment may be used, but it must have a hood. The hood keeps the smoke contained and helps circulate it and the heat around the fish. Wet hardwood chips help keep the temperature at a proper low level.

Because of their size, pan-dressed fish absorb the smoke flavor quickly. Choose from a wide variety of available small seasonal fish. Lake perch, rainbow or sea trout, catfish, Atlantic sea bass, silver bass or the other panfish are all suitable.

The size of the stomach cavity will determine the amount of stuffing for each fish; naturally some species will

handle more than others. Leftover stuffing may be wrapped in heavy foil and served with the fish.

During testing, home economists found that the fish firm up and the flesh remains firm during cooking if the fish are marinated for 30 minutes in a brine solution before beginning the cooking process. The solution should be in a ratio of 1 gallon of cold water to 1 cup of salt.

A 3- to 4-pound snapper, lake trout, walleye, salmon or other large fish will take approximately the same amount of stuffing as 6 to 8 smaller fish. The cooking time is also increased for the larger fish.

To keep the temperature at a proper level for smoke cookery, the use of an oven thermometer is advised if the cooking equipment being used is without a temperature control unit.

WILD RICE-MUSHROOM STUFFING

- 6 to 8 small, pan-dressed fish such as yellow perch, rainbow or sea trout, sea bass, mullet or other pan-dressed fish, fresh or frozen
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 wild rice-mushroom stuffing (recipe below)

- 6 slices bacon, about 1/4 cooked
- Thaw fish if frozen. Marinate in brine solution if desired. Rinse and dry fish.

If fish are not marinated, sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper; if marinated in brine solution do not use additional salt. Stuff fish loosely. Close openings with small skewers or toothpicks. Place 1 slice partially cooked bacon on each fish. Place fish on well-greased grill inside smoke oven. Cook in slow oven, 200 degrees, for approximately 1 hour or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove skewers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: A dressed, 3- to 4-pound large fish may be used in place of the pan-dressed fish. The cooking time would be approximately 1 hour and 30 minutes. If desired, 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion and tops may be sprinkled over the fish before cooking.

WILD RICE-MUSHROOM STUFFING

- 1 (8-ounce) package long grain and wild rice, cooked
- 1/2 cup margarine or cooking oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 (3 1/2-ounce) jar sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Saute onion and celery in margarine or cooking oil until tender. Add mushrooms, chopped parsley, and rice; mix well and season with salt and pepper.
- Wrap any leftover stuffing in heavy-duty foil. Warm and serve with fish.

Doggy bags now packaged in aluminum foil

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Those brown or white paper sacks which often serve as "doggy bags" are a thing of the past, at least at one southern California restaurant.

Guests at Barnaby's leave the site with "elegant leftovers" packaged in aluminum foil by Paul Tzanis, an

enterprising and artistic captain. The Greek-born restaurant professional has been in the business since he was 9 years old. He recently observed his 25th consecutive year of employment at several restaurants in Canada and southern California.

Each night Mr. Tzanis "honors the

food" he serves by wrapping the leftovers — whether it be a main course, side dish or dessert — in aluminum foil.

In one minute or less the food is wrapped at the table by waiter captain Mr. Tzanis in shapes resembling swans, birds, turtles, or gondolas.



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Just about anything can be used in salads, but vary dressing

NEW YORK — Salads are very special recipes. They can be changed by using different ingredients. Fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats, poultry and seafood can be used in limitless combinations. You could probably have a different salad every day of the year!

But you may also vary the dressings. A salad with a tart and tangy dressing can change its complexion completely by switching the dressing to a creamy, slightly sweet one.

The entrée that's served determines the salad that should accompany it. If the press of time demands a quick and easy meal of crisp fish sticks, try a slightly sweet fruit and rice salad. It's a delightful accompaniment. And here's an added benefit: Keep any leftover Hawaiian Rice Salad, simmer for 10 minutes with a little milk and sugar and you'll have a yummy rice dessert the next day!

Peach Salad Ceylon is a rice salad

with fruit that has a zippy flavor from mayonnaise, curry powder, and seasoned pepper. Serve it with the meat, stirred in or serve the meat separately. Rice salads are versatile and can brighten summer meals in many ways.

HAWAIIAN RICE SALAD

- 2 cans (8 oz. each) chunk pineapple
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds

- 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Cut chunks in half. Combine rice, pineapple, coconut, almonds and cherries in mixing bowl. Blend sour cream, sugar, salt, and reserved pineapple juice. Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Makes 6 servings. Each serving provides 171 calories.
- PEACH SALAD CEYLON**
- 3 cups cooked rice

- 2 1/2 cups cubed roast pork (or use roast beef, cooked poultry or ham)
 - 1 can (16-oz.) sliced peaches, drained and chopped
 - 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Combine rice, meat, peaches, celery, and green onions in large mixing

bowl. Stir salt, pepper, and curry powder into mayonnaise. Add to rice mixture. Toss lightly. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides 339 calories. Using dietetic or unseasoned peaches: 373 calories, 2 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 3 fat exchanges, 1/2 vegetable exchange, 1/2 fruit exchange.



Hawaiian Rice Salad goes well with fish, chicken or ham for a tasty summer meal.

Engagements



Jenny Crane

DIETRICH — Mrs. Renae Robinson of Boise and Leo Crane of Hamilton, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Lee Crane, to Timothy E. Ridinger.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ridinger of Dietrich. He is a 1974 graduate of Dietrich High School and Boise State University in 1979 with degrees in business management and real estate. He is currently in business with his father and works for Canyonside Realty in Jerome.

Miss Crane is a 1978 graduate from Boise High School and is employed by Boise Cascade of Boise.

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding.



Janet High

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert High of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Christopher Scott McIntosh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary McIntosh of Lewiston.

Miss High graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is a senior in music education at the University of Idaho.

McIntosh graduated from Lewiston High School in 1974 and is completing his master's in agricultural economics at the University of Idaho.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.



Shari Stoker

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Stoker of "Buhl" announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari Lynn, to Kevin J. Whitehead.

Whitehead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Whitehead of Ogden.

Miss Stoker is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Ricks College for two years.

Whitehead is a 1976 graduate of Ben Lomand High School in Ogden and attended Utah State University in Logan. He served an LDS mission in Santiago, Chile.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding at the Ogden Temple.

Celebrate vegetable bonanza

© Chicago Sun-Times

VERSATILE SALAD DRESSING

Time: about 5 minutes

- Cost: less than \$1.15
- 1 cup olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon chopped chives
 - 1 tablespoon chopped watercress
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - Freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- Combine all ingredients in a screw-top jar, shake vigorously, pour over salad and serve, or use same dressing to marinate vegetables for several hours in refrigerator.
- Version 2: Low calorie — substitute 1 cup buttermilk for oil.
- Version 3: Creamy dressing for cold macaroni salad — substitute 1/2 cup mayonnaise for 1/4 cup oil.

LAMB AND VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Time: about 40 minutes

Cost: less than \$4.75

- 6 loin lamb chops, cut 1 inch thick
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - Salt, water
 - 3 small zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick
 - 2 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 3/4 teaspoon basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tomatoes, cut in wedges
 - 3 cups hot cooked rice
- Slowly brown lamb chops in 2 tablespoons olive oil, cooking 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Remove and keep hot. Cook zucchini in small amount of salted water in covered pan, about 8 to 10 minutes, or until crisp-tender. While zucchini is cooking, brown onions and garlic in remaining 2 tablespoons oil; add basil, pepper and tomatoes; cook, stirring, for 3 to 4 minutes or until tomatoes are done. Add hot rice and toss. Season to taste with salt. Place rice and vegetables on platter. Top with lamb chops. Surround with zucchini slices.

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Barbecue styles vary

By Rev Bennett
© Chicago Star Times

No more luscious or fish boils — the outdoor menu for the summer of 1980 is strictly barbecue (translate to meat) and beans with a little cole slaw thrown in for good measure.

For a Texas barbecue means meat cooked over hickory chips; for a Chicagoan it means Texas-style foods, meat, beans and served in a casual manner in the backyard.

Sue Forshelm of Gaper's Caterers first noticed requests for Western barbecue parties in May; last month she had 10 requests, definitely the sign of a trend.

"Summer is barbecue time anyway, and this is the sort of food you can easily do for a crowd," Forshelm said.

A cowboy barbecue, for those who want to attempt one, is explained in "The Cowboy Catalog" by Sandra Kauffman (Clarkson N. Potter Inc., \$10.95), a compendium of items one needs to for a cowboy.

"Take one wide open space and one slow-burning fire. Add heaps of hot scrumptious food — season with Western high spirits and Southern hospitality, and you have the Texas barbecue, one of the world's most memorable culinary and social events."

To be more specific the book goes on to suggest that a Texas barbecue should include two choices of meats — always beef — and perhaps chicken, pork ribs or sausages. Beans are also de rigueur as are potato salad, cole slaw, bread, beer and watermelon.

When Forshelm counsels Chicagoans on giving a barbecue, she offers the following suggestions:

Send out invitations with a colorful bandanna attached to the card. "You can use big yellow tablecloths and bandannas for the tables and buckets for beer and wine."

"This type of party lends itself to a buffet; it's not designed for sitdown eating. Its great advantages are that it's cheap to prepare and it's easy to serve," said Forshelm.

For the menu, she recommends something simple yet entertaining, like a huge hamburger bar with 20 different toppings, including alfalfa sprouts (what would J.R. say about that?), tomatoes, mushrooms, chili, shrimp, onions and cheese.

"People enjoy putting together their own hamburger combinations," said Forshelm.

The menu must include chili, which she recommended serving in earthenware mugs with dishes of sour cream, shredded cheddar cheese, oyster crackers and cavilar, on the side.

Corn on the cob, fruit kabobs, gazpacho, baked beans, chicken ribs, lumbo hot dogs, red cabbage cole slaw and mini hot dogs stuffed with cheese and wrapped with bacon and guacamole are all popular additions to the cowboy menu.

Forshelm also has listed taco bars with a table full of accompaniments and said it was well received.

"The alternative to a buffet entree is to grill steaks and serve with baked potatoes," said Forshelm.

Forshelm also has listed taco bars with a table full of accompaniments and said it was well received.

Both these ideas are probably better suited for small parties.

Play cowboy music or hire a disk jockey to play cowboy music.
Hang metal poles and pans and hurricane lamps along the party area.
Hang up posters of old movie cowboys.

RANCH-STYLE BEANS
(From "The Cowboy Catalog" by Sandra Kauffman, Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., \$10.95) Time: 1 1/2 hours. Cost: less than \$5.70

- 10 (1-pound) cans pork and beans
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 1 bottle ketchup
- 1 small jar mustard
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce

Combine all ingredients, stir well and place in greased 6 to 8-quart cast-iron casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until beans have browned. This can also be done over an open fire. Makes about 25 servings.

COLESLAW
(From "The Cowboy Catalog" by Sandra Kauffman, Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., \$10.95) Time: about 12 hours. Cost: less than \$2.70

- 2 large cabbages, finely chopped
- 1 bunch carrots, grated fine
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- Ample black pepper

Combine ingredients through pepper and add enough mayonnaise to give slaw a creamy consistency. Refrigerate overnight. Makes about 25 servings.



Take advantage of economical fresh vegetables in season and of the low calories dishes they make

Utilize fresh vegetables

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Summer is a great time to take advantage of economical fresh vegetables and an even better time to take advantage of the low calorie dishes you can prepare using them.

Zucchini Gondolas is colorful, low-cal, and best of all, delicious. Attractive zucchini boats are filled with a mixture of ricotta, ham and green pepper. It's an ideal way to use an abundance of zucchini, which often overwhelms home gardeners, plus any leftover ham.

For added appeal, top the zucchini with an Italian-style tomato sauce. Tomato juice seasoned with an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix is the secret to the zucchini sauce with an old-fashioned flavor.

Serve with a fresh fruit salad and skim milk for a nutritious lunch or supper. It's a great way to diet—and enjoy it, too.

An equally tempting recipe is 10-Karat Carrots. This meatless casserole is tasty, filling and high in vitamin A. Cheddar cheese and eggs add protein to a combination of shredded carrots and rice, while prepared yellow mustard and nutmeg

provide subtle flavor accents. Ten-Karat Carrots can be served instead of a vegetable and potato or as a main dish for lunch, accompanied by a crisp green salad.

Both recipes will help you add variety to meals while you try to whittle away the calories.

ZUCCHINI GONDOLAS
3 medium-sized zucchini
1/2 cup ricotta cheese or cottage cheese
1/2 cup diced ham
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

1 cup tomato juice
Cut zucchini in half lengthwise; scoop out centers, leaving a 1/4-inch shell. Simmer zucchini shells in 1-inch water in covered pan 6 to 8 minutes, until tender-crisp. Chop zucchini centers; combine with cheese, ham, pepper, egg and 2 teaspoons of the spaghetti sauce mix. Arrange zucchini shells in a shallow shallow baking dish; fill with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Combine remaining spaghetti sauce mix with tomato juice; pour into pan around zucchini. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes, until filling is firm and zucchini tender. 6 servings. (Approximately 175 calories per serving.)

10-KARAT CARROTS
1/2 cup packaged precooked rice
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups shredded raw carrots (3 to 4 carrots)
1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
paprika

Prepare rice following directions on package. Lightly beat together eggs, milk, mustard, salt and nutmeg. Season with carrots, pepper, cheese and cooked rice. Spoon into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes, until slightly puffed and firm to the touch. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Approximately 200 calories per serving for each of 6 servings.)

Steak

•Continued from Page C1

Note: T-bones, rib steaks and top sirloin steaks are reportedly the favorites in Magic Valley.

"The amount of steak per person to buy should be determined by what is being eaten with it, and the ages of the diners. On the average, you should figure a steak with bone before cooking should break down to about 3/4 pound per person. Without bone before cooking, you should figure a fraction over 1/2 pound of steak per person."

HOW TO PREPARE
Allow steak to reach room temperature before cooking it.

Do not put salt on the steak before cooking. It tends to draw out the meat juices which in turn toughens the steak.

Steak may be pierced for seasoning without salt, or marinating without salt, before heat is applied. It should not be pierced after it has begun to grill. The juices will run out and in turn the meat will toughen.

It is best to season the steak after it has grilled. If you marinate, you can rub the meat with halved garlic cloves, or rub it down with olive oil mixed with powdered mustard and lemon or onion juice.

When weather is good, use outdoor grill plus at least 2 to 4 inches above grill-hot coals. To get desired crusty steak, the steak needs air. In other words, don't cover the steak with foil or grill lid or cover. Grill and steak must be oiled before cooking.

During bad weather, the new indoor top-of-the-slove, range grill as pictured, makes an ideal grilling steak. Make sure grilling coils are in range grill (following directions in range grill use booklet) and that steak is liberally oiled. Use air vent to take away smoke. Do not cover steak.

• If oven broiler is used, make sure broiler is at least 3 to 4 inches below heat and that steak is oiled. Do not close oven door completely. Steak needs air when it's grilled and besides that, grease fires start more often when oven door is closed. If fire does start, douse it with baking soda. Never use water. A dosing of salt will salt the fire also. Salt doesn't rise off the steak as easily as baking soda and

most likely will ruin the flavor. Before ever grilling a steak, cut off as much fat as possible.

Put the steak on a cold, oiled rack if you can't prevent sticking. If the rack isn't available, use a hot, oiled pan. The steak is liberally oiled. If you like garlic seasoning, peel and halve a clove. Rub it into the steak before oiling it.

Bring your 1-inch thick or more steak from 2 to 4 inches from the heat. Don't get closer than 2 inches. Use a thermometer to test doneness. Poke it near the bone without touching the testing tip to the bone. Use original testing hole for different testing times. Pricking steak while it cooks lets out juices that have been sealed in by the intense grilling heat, so stay in the same place. Read 130° for internal temperature for a rare steak. The internal temperature for a medium-cooked steak should read about 160°.

Broiling time depends largely upon the age of the meat, the amount of marbling and the thickness of the meat. It also depends on the amount of heat being used and the distance from the steak. A rule of thumb for a 1-inch-thick steak is 4 inches from intense heat and 4- to 5 minutes on each side. You will have to practice with your equipment to determine the real timing. Of course, you must start with a room temperature steak for more even and controlled cooking.

3. Allow steak to stand at least 5 minutes before slicing. While steak is standing in the same place, read 130° for internal temperature for a rare steak. The internal temperature for a medium-cooked steak should read about 160°.

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pepper or prepared mustard and a dash of brandy. Season to taste with salt.

1/4 teaspoon ground or finely minced canned mushrooms mixed with 1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine. Season to taste with salt and dry sherry.

Mash 1 peeled clove garlic with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Season to taste with salt and a few drops Worcestershire sauce.

Mix 1 tablespoon butter or margarine with 1/2 teaspoon anchovy paste, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, a few drops lemon juice and 1 or 2 drops Tabasco sauce.

BERRAISE STEAK SAUCE
1/2 cup red wine
2 tablespoons cider or tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or shallots
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon crushed basil
1/2 teaspoon crushed parsley
1 tablespoon crushed tarragon
3 egg yolks
3/4 cup melted butter

In small saucepan, combine wine, vinegar, onion or shallots, black pepper, basil, parsley and tarragon. Cook, stirring a few times, until reduced by half. Strain wine mixture into top of double boiler; whisk rapidly while you add, alternately, the egg yolks and melted butter. When you have whisked everything together while everything is cooking, the ingredients should turn slowly to the consistency of Hollandaise Sauce. The Berraize Sauce is ready to dollop on each steak serving. Recipe makes about 1 1/2 cups.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET
SAYS: Pork prices are edging up. Soft summer fruits like peaches, nectarines and plums are overflowing supermarket shelves. But Idaho russet potatoes, the last of this year's crop, are scarce and exceptionally expensive. Locally grown corn is plentiful for on-the-cook eating. Fierce competition among supermarkets continues to put the lid on dairy prices.

Device helps irregular heart

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thousands of Americans who are susceptible to potentially lethal rapid or irregular heartbeats may be able to live normal lives because of a new device the size of a cigarette pack, doctors said.

The device, which has been successfully tested on six patients by a team of Baltimore doctors, senses the onset of a heart seizure and automatically delivers life-saving electric shocks to restore a normal pulse.

The device is implanted in a patient's abdomen, doctors at Sinai and Johns Hopkins hospitals said Wednesday.

An estimated 300,000 Americans, most with a history of heart attacks, die each year from heart flutter caused by disturbances of cardiac electrical activity.

Dr. Michel Mirowski, director of Coronary Care at Sinai and inventor of the device, said it was planted in six persons — susceptible — to heart ar-

rhythmias and succeeded in halting nine seizures.

He said one patient died, but doctors don't know if the death was caused by a seizure. The other five persons, who are still being tested at Johns Hopkins Medical School, are doing well, he said.

Mirowski said persons who suffer rapid heart contractions usually die within seconds because there is not enough time to get them to the hospital to receive electric shock treatment.

"This device performs a number of functions that are otherwise only available in the coronary care unit," he said. "Patients can now have protection outside the hospital while they are living a relatively normal life."

The device can sense an arrhythmia and deliver electric shocks via electrodes to the heart in 15 or 20 seconds. It was developed during a

12-year period and costs \$5,000. Dr. Levi Watkins, a Johns Hopkins surgeon who implanted the six devices, said the operation would now cost \$4,000, but the price should be reduced as further developments are made.

Mirowski said, "Our preliminary results were exciting. These are very good results for a device that is entirely new in concept and technology."

But he added that much more testing is needed before the device could be widely used. Several hospitals in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world are expected to join in the testing program soon.

Mirowski also stressed the device is not intended to replace drugs used to treat those susceptible to the disorder.

"Medication is aimed at preventing arrhythmia, rather than treating it," he explained. "But when it occurs, the only method of treatment is electric shock therapy."



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Entree pie not a new type food

SAN FRANCISCO — The entree pie is certainly not a new idea — especially in parts of Europe where, for centuries both savory and sweet ingredients were combined in a pastry shell.

I imagine that our recipes that call for dried fruit with meat and poultry are descended from this tradition.

A pie, traditionally speaking, is a pastry shell that has a lid or cover. Without a cover, they are known as tarts or flans. But in these days when the terminology has relaxed, a pie means almost anything that is round, baked, and has several ingredients in the filling. With this license in mind, the following recipes are called Vegetarian Pies.

They are easy to make, especially if you have access to a food processor. With a tossed green salad, or a plate of raw vegetables and a little fruit, they make a satisfying supper.

POTATO AND CAULIFLOWER PIE

- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup whole-wheat pastry flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
- 1 small head cauliflower (about 1 pound)
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dill weed

Mix potatoes with flour, salt, and butter or margarine. Press smoothly into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake for 5 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven, then remove and cool. Trim cauliflower, break into flowerlets and then cut into 1/4 inch pieces. Steam above water until slightly tender (not mushy). Meanwhile, heat oil and saute green onions until softened. Beat eggs, mix with 1 cup Swiss cheese, salt and dill weed. Combine with green onions and cauliflower. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup cheese on top and bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until set. Serves 4 to 6.

CURRIED ONION AND GFNACHIFIS

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 large onions, chopped (about 3 1/2 to 4 cups)
- 1 1/4 cups whole-wheat pastry flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 5 eggs
- 1 large bunch fresh spinach
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups yogurt

Heat butter or margarine and cook onion over low heat until well softened (about 20 minutes), stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, mix whole-wheat flour with salt, cut in margarine, and stir in one beaten egg. Press thin into the bottom and 1/4 inch up the sides of a 9-inch spring-form pan. Wash spinach well, trim off stalks and steam above the water until limp. Chop spinach and combine with onions. Beat remaining 4 eggs with salt, yogurt, enbleached flour, curry powder, and cayenne pepper and mix with spinach and onions. Turn into the crust and bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until well-set. Serves 6.

Leader's tea party ruffled

LONDON (UPI) — The public relations coup Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher thought she would score by dropping in for tea at a constituent's house was ruined by the antics of women and children demonstrators.

The crowd, angry about the closing of several playgrounds, buttonholed Mrs. Thatcher Monday outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson.

The Pattersons recently bought the 12,000th home sold by the Greater London Council and Mrs. Thatcher thought it would be a good thing to do for tea and present the couple with the deed to the house.

Mrs. Thatcher's office alerted the news media — a move that turned out to be a bit of an embarrassment. Instead of a quiet ceremony over a cup of tea, the television cameras and news photographers got shots of young children and elderly women yelling the prime minister.

"You're doing nothing but damage since you came in — one 75-year-old grandmother yelled. 'You have squandered our money. You're the worst prime minister we've ever had.'"

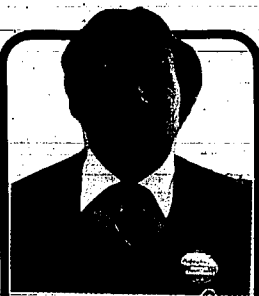
Mrs. Thatcher, apparently unperturbed by the incident, made her way inside for her cup of tea and spent 10 minutes talking with the hostess. The Pattersons decorated their kitchen.

U.S. eating better

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Americans, particularly low-income families, are eating better now than 15 years ago, and Food Stamp recipients get more nutrition for their money than high income families, a study presented to an international conference on nutrition said Monday.

The study, based on a U.S. Agriculture Department survey of 20,000 persons in 1977-78, said Americans consume fewer calories and get more vitamins than in 1963. The study was presented at the opening session of the Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress.

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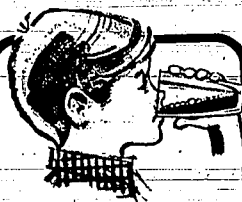
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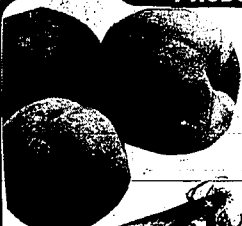
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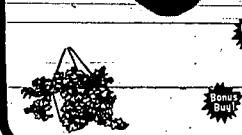
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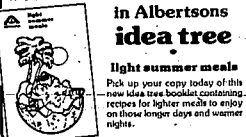
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Fried ice cream is different

By ROSE DOSTI
©The Los Angeles Times
DEAR SOS: I've received a clipping from a Tulsa, Okla., newspaper containing a recipe for Fried Ice Cream. Thought you might like to have it on hand.
MRS. V.I.
DEAR MRS. V.I.: Oddly enough a reader did request a recipe for Fried Ice Cream but we had no source for one until your letter came along. For this reason and others, we thank you. It's a beauty!

FRIED MEXICAN ICE CREAM
1 pint vanilla or other ice cream
1/2 cup crushed cornflake crumbs or cookie crumbs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg
Oil for deep-frying
Honey
Whipped cream
Scop 4 or 5 balls of ice cream and keep frozen. Mix cornflake crumbs or cinnamon and sugar. Roll frozen ice cream balls in half the crumb mixture and freeze again. Beat egg and dip coated balls in egg; then roll again in remaining crumbs. Freeze until ready to use. For thicker coating, repeat dipping in egg and rolling in crumbs.
When ready to serve, heat deep hot oil to 350 degrees. Place a hard ice cream ball in a basket, or on a perforated spoon and lower into hot oil 1 minute. Immediately place in champagne or dessert glass. Drizzle with honey and top with a dollop of whipped cream. Continue to fry balls one at a time. Balls will be crunchy on the outside and just beginning to melt inside. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

DEAR SOS: On a recent trip to San Francisco, I had a dish called Chung King Beef at the Mandarin restaurant. It was strips of beef in a fairly hot and spicy sauce.
BARBARA
DEAR BARBARA: May Ong of the restaurant sent us this simple, yet tasty recipe of the Northern Chinese cuisine.

CHUNG KING BEEF
1 pound flank steak, trimmed
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
Oil
2 tablespoons cornstarch and water solution (half and half)
2 cups thin 3-inch strips celery
1 large carrot, cut julienne
Dash sherry
1-2 teaspoons chile oil
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Few drops sesame oil
Slice beef horizontally into thin slices slightly on the diagonal. Stack slices and slice vertically into julienne strips.
In a small bowl mix meat with egg, soda, 3 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon cornstarch solution and mix well. Marinate meat at least 2 hours.
Over high heat "sauté" pork or skillet and drain all but 1 or 2 tablespoons. Add meat and stir-fry 1 minute. Add celery, carrot and stir-fry 1 minute longer until vegetables are crisp-tender. Add sherry, chile oil, soy sauce, sugar and sesame oil. Stir in remaining cornstarch solution until mixture is translucent. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Note: Chile oil from ground chiles preserved in oil can be purchased in a Chinese grocery store. Only recipes of general interest will be printed. We are unable to answer all requests. Please request recipes from restaurants. Send your letter with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Culinary 805, The Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Bridegroom killed by ex-suitor

HAYS, Kan. (UPI) — On what should have been one of the happiest days of his life — his wedding day and birthday — Gary Mayfield was killed, apparently taken from his bride of a month by a jealous former boyfriend.
Mayfield, 34, who was shot to death Friday night at a party to celebrate his marriage, was buried Monday.
Mayfield's bride, the sister of Marjorie Turley, the new Mrs. Mayfield, said both families were shocked by the incident.
Darrell Staab, 31, Mrs. Mayfield's former boyfriend, was charged with the slaying. Friends of the family said there had been a long-running feud between Mayfield and Staab.
Ellis County Attorney Bill Jeter confirmed that "general threats were made to the family" concerning the impending marriage.
Hours after the 4 p.m. ceremony Staab showed up at the celebration at Mayfield's house. Staab and Mayfield began arguing at about 11:30 p.m. and stepped outside, where shots rang out.
Jeter said Staab called the Hays Police Department and said he had shot someone.
First-degree murder charges were filed Monday against Staab, who was in custody late Monday in Ellis County Jail on a \$100,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 20.

Our people bring you back.



Elegant Punch Chiffon pie takes honors as a do-ahead dessert. It features creamy pink filling

Try do-ahead desserts

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Chiffon pies are do-ahead spectaculars. They look marvelous, yet take only a few minutes of attention during the hectic pre-dinner preparation period. And, in the recipe which follows, the refrigerator does most of the "cooking" — even the pie shell is "baked" there.

Elegant Punch Chiffon Pie is smooth, creamy and light with a crisp and crunchy crust. The eye-catching pink filling gets its fruit punch flavor from Hawaiian punch frozen concentrate. The crust is deep chocolate. Crown this luxurious dessert is a cloud of whipped cream, flecked with toasted coconut.

Frozen Hawaiian Trifle is another no-oven dessert. In this case, the freezer is the master chef. Pound cake slices are drenched in the punch concentrate-mixed-with-cream, topped with banana and then ice cream. After another layer of drenched cake, the dessert is frozen. The last minute touch is a topping of whipped cream and toasted sliced almonds. Although it looks fantastic, it's just a trifle, really!

ELEGANT PUNCH CHIFFON PIE

Crust:
 1 1/2 cups finely crushed chocolate cookie crumbs
 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine

Filling:
 1 can (6 oz.) frozen Hawaiian punch concentrate, thawed and undiluted
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 4 medium eggs, separated
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar

Topping:
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

1/2 cup toasted coconut
 In bowl, place cookie crumbs and butter and stir until well blended. Pour mixture into a 9-inch pie plate. With fingers, pat crumbs evenly over bottom and sides to make a rim. Chill several hours.

Pour 3 tablespoons of the punch concentrate into a small dish. Sprinkle gelatin over surface to soften.

In top of double boiler, combine egg yolks, remaining punch concentrate, lemon peel and juice and salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, about 5 to 7 minutes or until thickened. Stir gelatin into mixture until dissolved. Cool.

Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into cooled gelatin filling. Pour into pie shell. Swirl with back of spoon. Chill several hours.

To serve, whip cream with confectioners' sugar. Spoon onto center of pie. Sprinkle with coconut. Serves 6 to 8.

FROZEN HAWAIIAN TRIFLE
 1 package (8 oz.) frozen pound cake, thawed
 1 can (6 oz.) frozen Hawaiian punch concentrate, thawed and undiluted
 1/2 cup light rum, optional
 2 large ripe bananas
 1 pint vanilla ice cream
 1 cup heavy cream
 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds for garnish, optional

Cut pound cake into 12 even slices. Place 6 slices in bottom of 10 by 6 1/2 by 2-inch freezerproof dish. Combine 3 tablespoons of the punch concentrate with rum. Carefully spoon half of it over cake slices. Peel and slice bananas over cake to make an even

layer.

In medium bowl, stir ice cream until just soft. Stir in remaining concentrate until blended. Spread over bananas. Top with remaining cake slices placing them directly over bottom slices. Spoon punch-rum mixture over each one (do not let it run into ice cream). Cover with foil; freeze several hours.

About 10 minutes before serving, remove trifle from freezer. Whip cream with sugar. Spread over entire surface. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 10 servings.

Home entertaining means barbecues

DES MOINES — With inflation and fuel prices as they are, home-bound entertaining likely will take on new dimension this summer. And that means barbecuing for many families. The Barbecue Industry Association figures that a family of four can grill at home for a minimum of about \$3 less than purchasing a similar meal away from home, to say nothing of the gas savings. Here is one grill favorite and a pie idea to enjoy: invite some friends and make it a potluck. No one minds pitching in and sharing.

SESAME-GLAZED RIBS AND CHICKEN

3 pounds country-style or pork back ribs, cut into serving-size pieces
 Salt
 1 bay leaf
 1 broiler-fryer, about 3 pounds, cut up

3 tablespoons sesame seeds
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 red wine vinegar
 1/2 cup honey
 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 1 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Into large sauceron, place ribs, 2 teaspoons salt and bay leaf and add enough water to cover ribs by 1-inch. Heat to boiling; cover and simmer

over low heat 45 minutes. Add chicken; continue to cook 15 minutes or until ribs are just tender and chicken is partially cooked.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, heat sesame seeds until golden brown, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; with wire whisk, stir in oil, vinegar, honey, mustard, paprika, orange rind, pepper and 1 teaspoon salt.

Drain ribs and chicken; pat dry with paper towels. Place in shallow baking or roasting pan; pour in sesame mixture. Let stand 1 1/2 hours to marinate, turning ribs and chicken occasionally. When preparing coals for lighting, arrange coals in back half of barbecue. Place an aluminum foil drip pan in front half of grill. When coals have reached a medium temperature, place ribs and chicken over drip pan of foil. Grill about 20 minutes or until chicken is tender and ribs are glazed, turning frequently and brushing occasionally with leftover sesame mixture.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British statesman John Morley said, "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

At Wit's End

August is 'no holiday' month

By ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.

Did you realize that August is the only "no holiday" month on the calendar?

No hats and horns, no Easter eggs, no presidents' birthdays, no parades, no banks closed, no decorating the house, no flags waving, no Candygrams and no interruptions in the garbage pickups on Mondays.

Maybe that's why I've always loved August. The white sales are over. My summer cold has stabilized. I've survived another vacation without killing someone. Camp is over. The grass is brown and doesn't need cutting. It's too late to diet for bathing suits and it's too early to start for the Christmas parties.

August is a wonderful, funky month to dump all the promises into — all the resolutions for fall — and all the excuses of summer.

It's too hot to cook.
 It's too humid to let your hair grow.
 It's too crowded to clean the house.
 It's too futile to call a meeting.
 It's too hectic to start sewing.
 Too dusty to clean the garage.
 Too counter-productive to write a letter until there's something to write about.

August is a go-to-pot month. You can bite your nails. Let your dark roots hang out. Keep the calendar on July. Procrastinate to your dentist. Leave the top button of your shorts undone so you can breathe. If you're late paying your bills, your creditors think you're abroad.

Life is a rerun and who cares

enough to get up and change the channel.
 I don't know who to thank for August. Surely everyone knows it's fair game for a holiday of some kind. But somehow the creators of National Pickle, Weeds, Plastic Furniture Month, Miss Junk Food Princess and National Illegible Handwriting Week let August alone.

September is filled with schedules and orders. October is a tribute to soldiers and disguise; November, a time of thanks; December of joyous celebrations; January, resolutions; February, a tribute to our leaders; March, an ode to the Irish; April, the resurrection; May, a day for mothers; June, for fathers; July, our glorious heritage... but August... is everyone's time to lay back and wallow in the knowledge that there is absolutely no occasion to rise to.

By DORSEY CONNORS
 © Chicago Sun-Times

Imagine munching on green beans from your garden during a blizzard next January. The taste will be much the same as when they were fresh, if you follow these rules for freezing from Amana Refrigeration.

Pre-chilling of the freezer and pre-freezing of food to be stored in freezer eliminates excess running time when the unit is put to use. For best food storage, the temperature should be in the 0 degree to 2 degree range.

Select only the best fruits and vegetables for freezing; plan to freeze only the amount you can handle.

Package or wrapping material must be moisture vapor-proof. This helps prevent the food from absorbing flavors of other foods and from drying out. Ordinary waxed paper and butcher paper are not adequate.

For the most economical use of

space, choose packages that will stack easily and fill available space.

Even when using the best freezer-wrap material, the quality of the seal depends on the way it is wrapped. The best method is the "driftstore wrap." Use freezer wrap one and a half times as long as needed to go around the food. Place food in center of wrap and bring opposite sides of wrap together evenly over the food. Fold wrap down in series of folds until paper is tight against food. Make pointed end fold (as in gift wrapping). Press wrap close to food to avoid air pockets. Turn end folds under package. Seal with freezer tape.

Use rectangular-shaped containers that are especially made for freezers. The round containers take up extra space. Avoid overfilling containers. This will cause them to bulge and they will not stack properly.

When freezing casserole dishes, be sure all ingredients are suitable for freezing.

Food should be slightly un-

dercooked before freezing so that it will not overcook when reheated.

Food properly packaged and stored in the freezer will not suffer serious quality loss for six months. But, for best results, use precooked dishes within two to three months.

In case of power failure, as long as ice crystals remain in a package of frozen food, it can be safely refrozen though partially thawed.

Label foods as to contents and date of freezing.

Frozen foods from the supermarket should be placed in the freezer as soon as possible.

DEAR DORSEY: In response to your request for ideas of uses of snap clothespins, here is our contribution. We have sliding windows and we always had a problem of moving the drapes and curtains to allow the fresh air in. Since we did not want to wrinkle the drapes, we attach the outside corner of each drape and clip it with a clothespin to a pleat at the center of the drapes. DIANE STACH

Carbohydrates important as body fuel

NEW YORK — Everyone has a friend or acquaintance who proudly announces that he is on "his" diet.

Henceforth, said person will eat no bread, cereal, potatoes, or rice and will predict that many pounds will be shed. Maybe it will work, but probably it won't.

Carbohydrates have a very important function in the body — energy. If you don't eat enough carbohydrates to give you energy for the day, your body, because it is very practical, will get its energy from the protein you eat. Think that's okay? Well, it's not a terrible problem in the short run. But think about it — if the protein is being burned up for energy, what is your body using to build up tissues

and blood, the function usually performed by protein? The answer: nothing. So, over a long period of time, your body will suffer.

Want to lose weight? Cut down on fats. They are a much more concentrated source of calories than any other food. Each gram of fat furnishes nine calories whereas carbohydrates and protein only supply four calories per gram. For example, a half-cup serving of rice with 82 calories is better (or margarine, cooking oil, etc.) which contains 100 calories.

Eat sensibly — a varied diet, moderate portions, no second serving. And get out and do some exercise. You will feel better and you'll be healthier.

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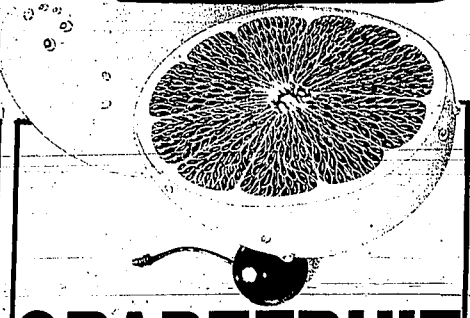
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Pork is good buy now, but watch for specials on favorite cuts

CHICAGO — Economy-minded cooks are including pork often in menu plans this summer. Pork continues to be one of the best buys at the meat counter for abundant supplies are keeping prices low.

To stretch the pork dollar even further, smart shoppers keep an eye out for their favorite cuts featured on special. It's always good news when pork roasts are on sale for they offer a double return on the initial investment when the leftovers are used for a bonus meal.

Leftover pork will save not only money, but time and energy as well when highlighted in a main dish salad. Peachy Pork Salad, an interesting study of contrasting flavors, colors and textures, is the perfect way to "cook" on a hot, sultry day for it can be put together in minutes and needs no cooking.

Cooked pork is cut into cubes for this salad and is refreshingly flavored with canned sliced peaches and green grapes. Adding texture contrast are crunchy sliced water chestnuts and sliced celery, cabbage or crisp romaine. All ingredients are lightly tossed with mayonnaise and the salad is chilled until serving time.

The salad is a natural follow-up to a roast pork dinner. Pork cuts available for consideration include center loin, blade loin, sirloin, boneless loin roasts (single and double), boneless blade Boston roast, fresh arm picnic and arm roast. The boneless roasts are especially appropriate for cooking on the outdoor rotisserie as well as in the oven.

For the highest quality of leftover pork, it is important that the roast be

properly prepared. You may choose to roast it in a slow oven, or if it is a boneless rolled roast, it can be cooked over the coals on the rotisserie. While pork should be thoroughly cooked, care should be taken not to overcook it. A roast meat thermometer is the best indicator of doneness and should register 170 degrees for fresh pork.

Storage of the leftover pork affects quality, too. The cooked pork should be wrapped securely and refrigerated promptly. It is best to leave it in as large a piece as possible and cut into cubes when making the salad.

PEACHY PORK SALAD

- 3 cups cooked pork (about 1 pound), cut into bite-size pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed, crushed
- 3 cups sliced celery cabbage or romaine
- 1 can (18 ounces) sliced peaches, drained
- 1 cup green grapes, halved and seeded

Sprinkle salt over pork. Combine mayonnaise, prepared mustard, garlic and celery seed; add to meat, mixing lightly. Cover and chill 30 minutes. Add celery cabbage or romaine, peaches and green grapes to meat, tossing lightly. Cover and chill 30 minutes; toss lightly before serving. 5 to 6 servings.

To turn this salad into a meal, serve it with a cup of favorite soup and raisin bread sandwiches. Iced tea is always a welcome beverage at summer meals. End on a sweet note with fudge nut brownies.



Beat summer's heat with this cool and convenient salad made with leftover pork, peaches, green grapes, crisp celery and cabbage.

Convection oven ideal for couple

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

The recent housewares show at Chicago's McCormick Place featured many fascinating articles that we will soon see in our retail stores.

Among them is a small convection oven by Imaflex that is lightweight and portable. It weighs only 18 pounds, so it can be transported to a boat, a camper or a vacation cottage. It's also an ideal size for a two-member family. The oven interior is coated with Teflon for easy cleaning. This low-cost oven has the energy- and time-saving attributes of the microwave oven.

Frigidaire introduced a compact deodorizer-for-the-fridge—it helps eliminate food odors with activated carbon and is designed to hang from any wire storage shelf. It takes up a minimum of space.

Apartment dwellers will be delighted with a handy new clothes-dryer rack that has five retractable plastic-coated steel lines. When it's closed, it's a slim wall-mounted towel bar. Distributed by Reston-Lloyd Ltd., West Bend presented the "Water Washer," a filtration system that removes impurities from water with the use of activated charcoal. It claims it significantly reduces chlorine, dirt, sediment and rust. It is a portable countertop unit with a replaceable filter.

There will probably be a renewed interest in home filters, inasmuch as Beverage World Magazine reported the verdict of Canadian scientists who had analyzed mineral and spring waters of the 15 popular bottled brands. Their conclusions: the bottled H₂O is no better for your health than the water that comes from your tap.

DEAR DORSEY: My newspaper subscription pays for itself! By using grocery and tollery coupons, I save enough to cover the cost of the paper. Besides, I am able to enjoy your money-saving ideas and the excellent news coverage. I may cut my budget somewhere, but never my newspaper. Something to think about in these days of cost consciousness.

VIRGINIA KILLOUGH
Thank you, Virginia, for the kind words and the budget-wise thinking.

Daily recipe

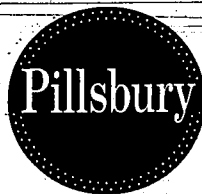
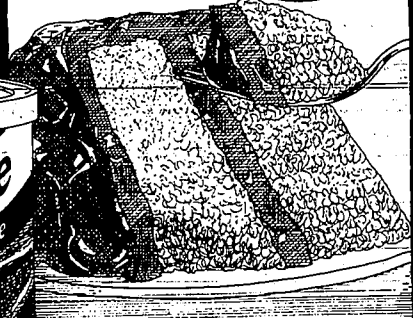
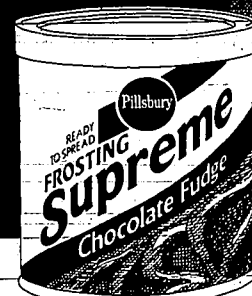
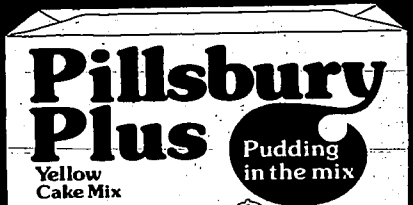
Mrs. Owen Bennett
Route 2
Kimberly

COWBOY COOKIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package chocolate chips (6 oz.)

Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat together flour, soda, salt and baking powder. Blend together shortening and sugars. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture and mix well. Add rolled oats, vanilla and chips. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake about 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

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Diet books continue on two best seller listings

By JEANNE LESSEM

UPI Family Editor

A recent New Yorker cartoon showed a man passing his dinner plate to his female companion and saying, "More please, Americans, please, and by God, I'm an American!"

As surely as overeating leads to overweight and other medical problems, so do American readers ingest a rich diet of cautionary cookbooks.

During the past several months, this reviewer has received more than a dozen based on diets for adults and/or children.

By October, at least two more are scheduled, one by a New York physician whose patients include the author of a current best seller. The second is a holiday cookbook from an international weight control publication.

Less than a month after publication, Craig Claiborne's Diet (Times Books \$10.95) was on two best seller lists; Waldenbooks, a national

store chain, and The New York Times, which is based on reports from 1,600 bookstores nationwide.

Claborne, the Times's food editor, collaborated with French chef Pierre Franey to develop 200 low-sodium, modified fat and modified cholesterol recipes after Claborne himself was put on that type diet.

The authors meet the low-sodium requirement largely with increased use of herbs and spices.

They have even created a salt-free, sour, refrigerator pickle that is crisp and delicious. It calls for fresh tarragon and fresh thyme, two herbs not readily available in most areas, but dried tarragon and thyme or fresh dill could be substituted.

The calorie, sodium, fat and cholesterol content are given for each recipe as well as for dozens of basic ingredients in a 14-page chart.

One author, dietitian Deborah Kidushim, thinks this is the wave of the future.

"Economics are going to make healthier Americans," Ms. Kidushim said, as rising costs of gasoline and public transportation prompt more people to walk instead of ride to their work, recreation and shopping.

"We are going to become a less automated, less sedentary society," she said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where she is a nutrition, fitness and weight control consultant.

She said many companies offer fitness programs as a fringe benefit for employees because people with ideal body weight have fewer absences from work than the overweight.

Light Style (Harper & Row \$12.95) is the joint effort of Ms. Kidushim, a former hospital dietitian; newspaper columnist Rose Dosti and Mark Wolke, a Los Angeles hospital food service director.

Ms. Kidushim said they provided a lot of ethnic recipes, including Italian lasagne, Chinese stir-fried pork and

Mexican bread pudding, because many people abandon their diets when familiar and favorite foods are forbidden.

Their book also includes an extensive table of dietetic equivalents for conventional ingredients; sodium, calorie, fat and cholesterol count and dietetic exchange value for each recipe; and a formula for low-sodium baking powder the authors say can be filled by any druggist.

Because most diet problems begin in childhood, Aileen Paul's The Kids' Diet Cookbook (Doubleday \$9.95) is particularly timely. It is designed to help 8- to 14-year-olds solve their problems by doing their own cooking, keeping records and receiving rewards for their accomplishments. The book is endorsed by a physician. The author for many years taught children's cooking classes in a community program in Leonia, N.J.

Ms. Paul's consultants on the book were public health nutritionist Alice

Heller of New York City and Prof. Mary Harris of the University of New Mexico, who holds a PhD in psychology and has studied and written about weight control for more than 10 years.

Their combined expertise has produced a book that levels with kids about the difficulties and benefits of weight loss and weight maintenance and tells them where to turn for the moral support dieters of all ages need to persevere.

Two other excellent diet books are The Diabetic Gourmet, by Dr. Angela Bowen (Harper & Row \$10.95) and The Woman's Day Low-Calorie Dessert Cookbook, by Carol Cutler (Houghton Mifflin \$9.95).

Dr. Bowen's update of her 1970 book includes exchange lists prescribed before and after 1976. The Olympia, Wash., internist and diabetes researcher provides many recipes even non-dieters should enjoy. Her Victorian Orange Cake made a big hit with our tasters, none of them diabetics. It

is made without artificial sweeteners, relying instead on such naturally sweet ingredients as orange juice and raisins.

The doctor's homemade mixes save time and money, and her advice on delayed meals, unexpected visitors and restaurant and party meals is right on target.

Mrs. Cutler cuts calories by using naturally sweet ingredients and reduced portion sizes instead of artificial sweeteners. She often substitutes skimmed or evaporated milk for whole milk or cream and masks the flavor difference with tiny amounts of spirits, liqueurs, spices or fruit juices.

Large format paperbacks that represent good value are Lean Cuisine, by syndicated columnist Barbara Gibbons and the editors of Consumer Guide (Harper & Row \$8.95), Fitness First, by Jeanne Jones and Karma Kientzer (101 Productions, distributed by Scribners \$6.95).

Ling-Ling's pregnancy leads questioned

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

I talked to a public affairs man over at the National Zoo in Washington recently about the popular pandas, Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing.

They have been making news lately because they've failed to produce offspring in three years of bumbling attempts.

So Ling-Ling was tranquilized and artificially inseminated with Hsing's sperm by a team of 13 professionals.

"So is Ling-Ling pregnant?" I asked delicately.

"We really don't know yet," he said.

"We have to wait 132 days from conception, so that might bring us to the week in September. The gestation period for giant pandas is about five months."

"Isn't there a rabbit test for pandas, or something?" I asked.

"No, we've tried to use that to London, that may help us to determine if she is or isn't."

"Look," I told him, "I've had four children, surely Ling-Ling can have morning sickness, crave pickles, chocolate, take more naps, or have a weight gain." I pursued delicately.

"You don't understand. When a giant panda has a baby, the baby's weight is about four ounces at birth. We just won't know for weeks. Meantime, we see no change in her."

"Well, I have to tell you the truth the reason I'm calling that I am against motherhood being foisted on Ling-Ling without her consent." I went on to explain about the right to your own body.

"I think the zoo man fell asleep. That is, after he told me they aren't really sure!" I took.

"I mean, is this fair? Shouldn't Ling-Ling have signed something?"

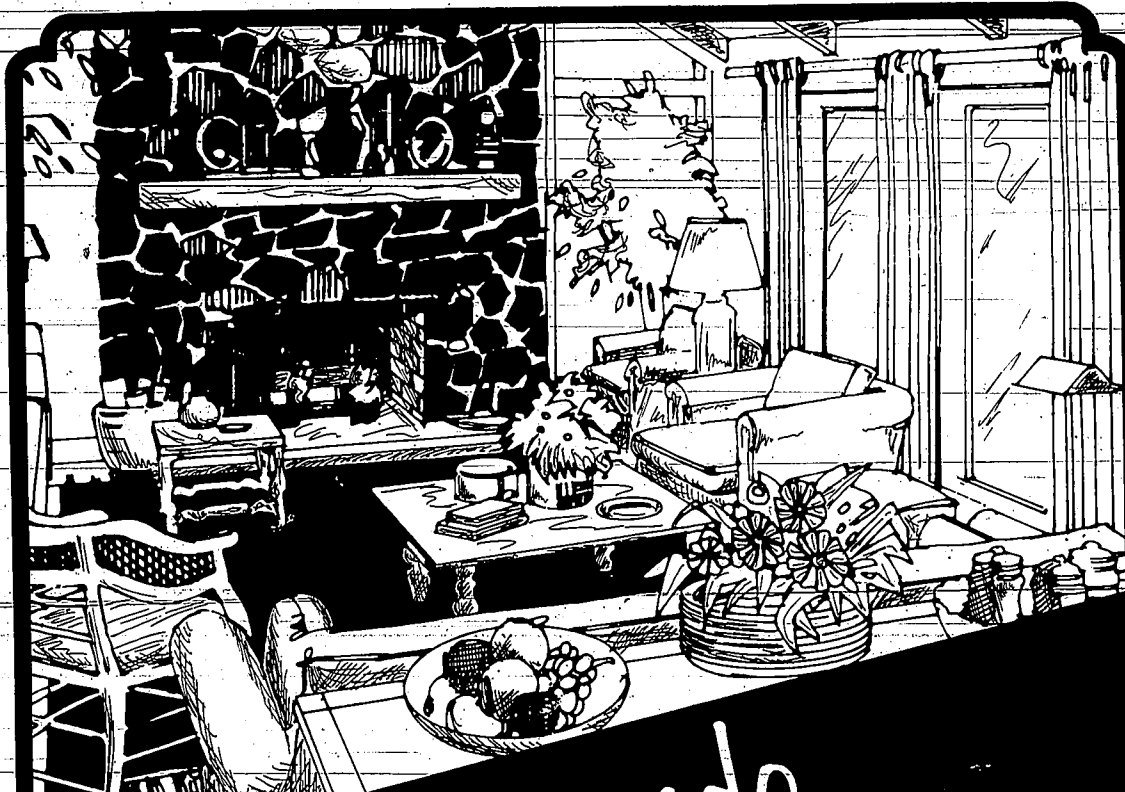
"I contacted her a branch of the Women's Liberation—called—the Committee to Refuse Motherhood Even If You Are A Bear. They agreed with me. It is an invasion of human rights and civil liberties, even if she is a rare panda."

"Ling-Ling should have a choice. Just because she can't talk is no reason to think she can't say NO by shaking her head or her tail," a spokeswoman for the committee and author of "My Body, My Own," said.

"What about a demonstration in front of the Washington Monument?" I asked her.

"No, it's just too hot right now, and besides we didn't get a permit in time. I call it pandering."

I call it philandering and tampering. Hang in there Ling-Ling, chin up and "bear up."



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Beware of trees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If lightning strikes, stay away from trees or water.

Particularly if a tree stands in the open.

About 15 percent of all the people killed by lightning in the United States in the last 20 years were standing under or near a tree, and about 12 percent were near a body of water and either boating, fishing or swimming.

Statistics released Tuesday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration showed there were 2,210 recorded lightning fatalities in the United States from 1959 through 1979.

"Many people know it, but some don't heed the advice that the worst place to be during a lightning storm is under a tree that stands alone," the agency said.

The fewest number of deaths during the period — 63 — was recorded in 1978. The greatest number occurred in 1963 when 210 people were killed.

Florida led the list in lightning-related deaths with 223 for the 21 years.

Now you know

By United Press International

Paul Mulberry, a pitcher for the Eldred, Ill., Stars, was the first player to use resin — July 30, 1916.

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<p>COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS 98¢ LB.</p> <p>CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS \$2.09 CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS \$2.19 BLADE PORK CHOPS \$1.29 SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE ROAST \$1.88 LB.</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.98 DEEP STEW MEAT \$1.98 CROSS RIB ROAST \$2.39 FRYER THIGHS 88¢ LB.</p>	<p>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢ LB.</p> <p>DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS 89¢ 3-LEGGED FRYERS 79¢ FRYER DRUMSTICKS 98¢ COUNTRY STYLE BONELESS SPARERIBS \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.89 LB.</p> <p>BEEF SHORT RIBS \$1.39 SLICED DEEP LIVER 98¢ RANCH STEAK \$2.49 24 OZ. NO-NAME FISH FILLETS \$2.29 EA.</p>	<p>1 LB. STATESMAN SLICED BACON \$1.09 EA.</p> <p>24 OZ. NO-NAME FISH STICKS \$2.29 1 LB. CORTON ROUND DEADED SHRIMP \$3.98 1 LB. BLOCK TURBOT \$1.49 STATESMAN SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>12 OZ. BAR 5 MEAT FRANKS 99¢ EA.</p> <p>1 LB. RATH MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.19 5 OZ. OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM \$1.39 12 OZ. NO-NAME VARIETY LUNCHEON MEAT \$1.49 8 OZ. IMO CHIP DIP 49¢ EA.</p>
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THE LOW EVERYDAY PRICE LEADER!

<p>DOZEN CAMELOT MEDIUM EGGS 49¢</p> <p>5 1/2 OZ. 2 PAK. SAFEGUARD BAR SOAP 82¢ 4 OZ. INSTANT SANKA \$2.99 4 1/2 OZ. SCHILLINGS CHOPPED ONIONS \$1.59 60 SHEET BOUNCE 25% OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER \$2.83</p>	<p>GALLON HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR \$2.17</p> <p>7 OZ. SCHILLINGS HINCED ONIONS \$1.89 9 OZ. MIX CEREAL 97¢ 1 LB. NESTLE INSTANT QUICK \$3.04 20 OZ. SWITZER CHERRY BITES OR LICORICE \$1.13</p>	<p>4 ROLL CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 89¢</p> <p>10 1/2 OZ. CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 22¢ 15 OZ. KINGSTON REGULAR OR HOT CHILI 59¢ 17 OZ. DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 49¢ GALLON CLOROX BLEACH 85¢</p>	<p>6 PACK 10 OZ. POP SHOPPE \$1.09 PLUS DEPOSIT</p> <p>5 LB. WAGON TABLE SALT 75¢ 10 LB. KINGSTON SUGAR \$4.29 32 OZ. RED HARD SYRUP \$1.43 32 OZ. KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP \$1.08</p>
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NO-NAME SAVINGS

<p>200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE 45¢</p> <p>CHIFFON 91" R-F 12"</p>	<p>50 LB. DOG DINER DOG FOOD \$8.79</p> <p>PURINA 12"</p>
<p>3 LB. SPAGHETTI \$1.09</p>	<p>8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE 18¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE 25"</p>
<p>1 LB. SALTINE CRACKERS 49¢</p> <p>KEEBLER 79"</p>	<p>1 LB. SLICED BREAD 35¢</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE 45"</p>

NO-NAME TOTAL \$11.72 YOU SAVE \$6.39 BRAND TOTAL \$17.72

FRESH PRODUCE

<p>LARGE RIPE CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 3\$1 LBS. FOR</p> <p>FRESH LOCAL CUCUMBERS 59¢ U.S. #1 WHITE MUSHROOMS \$1.49 FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI 39¢ NEW WHITE POTATOES 4\$1 LBS. FOR</p>	<p>FRESH CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 17¢ LB.</p> <p>FRESH JUICE FLORIDA LIMES 12\$1 LARGE SELECTION 10 UPRIGHT PLANTS \$19.98 ASSORTED 4 TROPICAL PLANTS \$1.09 FRESH UTAH ITALIAN SQUASH 4\$1 LBS. FOR</p>
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

<p>8 OZ. NORMAL OILY DRY ENHANCE CONDITIONER \$1.29</p>	<p>8.2 OZ. 30% OFF LABEL AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE \$1.39</p>
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DAIRY DEPT.

<p>6 OZ. ALL FLAVORS YOPLAIT YOGURT 41¢</p>	<p>1 LB. MEADOW GOLD COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢</p>
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FROZEN FOODS

<p>6 OZ. DARTMOUTH ORANGE JUICE 35¢</p>	<p>8 OZ. KINGSTON WHIPPED TOPPING 56¢ 11 OZ. EGGO WAFFLES 89¢ 12 OZ. TOTINO'S PIZZA \$1.21</p>
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8 OZ. MORTON BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY MEAT PIES **3\$1** FOR

SERVICE DELI & BAKERY

<p>HAMBURGER BUNS 85¢</p>	<p>1 LB. LOAF FRENCH BREAD 59¢ (total) MAPLE BARS 15¢ Ea. 2 PC. CHICKEN, 2 SIDE DISHES ROLL & BUTTER CHICKEN DINNER \$1.89 PINT CONTAINER POTATO SALAD 89¢</p>
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HOT DELI
FRESH PEPPERONI PIZZA **\$2.49**

NUTRITION CENTER

<p>COMPLETE LINE SCHEFF VITAMINS 20% BULK ALMONDS \$2.69 1 LB. PKG. JUICE DIPPED PINEAPPLE \$1.89 1 QUART ALTA DINA FROZEN YOGURT \$1.39 7 OZ. CORN GINSENG RUSH 39¢ PEARL CAKE MIX 99¢ 16 OZ. HAIN SESAME OIL \$1.89 16 OZ. WYBURN GATE RAINWATER SHAMPOO \$1.99 3 OZ. SPIKE SEASONING 89¢ 1 LITER HANSEN'S DELIGHT JUICE \$1.29 FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER 89¢</p>

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change



Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 13th thru AUGUST 19th

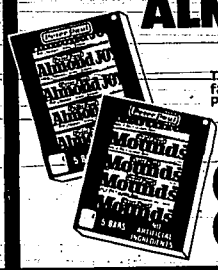
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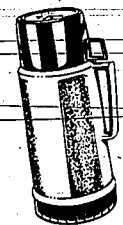
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Two of America's favorite candy bars. By Peter Paul Candy's.

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STEEL CASE THERMOS QT.

The famous Thermos jug in quart size. Don't miss this!

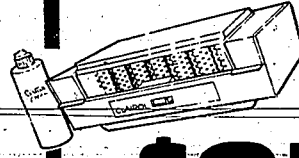
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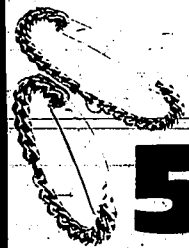
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7K4205. The kindness 3-way hairsetter. Use as a dry, mist, or conditioning set.

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Choose from our entire selection of identification bands. In yellow or white.

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CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

Choose from herbal, lemon or regular.

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Includes travel bags, flight bags and duffie bags.

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BIC 10 PAK PENS OR INK CRAYONS

Your choice of these special 101 pens for Back-to-School super sale.

99¢



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Choose from herbal, for over-dry skin, or for problem hands. 15 OZ.

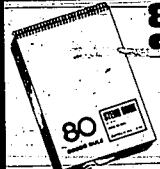
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CONAIR CURLING BRUSH

1BC10. A NEW TWIST! Curling Brush. With the exclusive tangle free bristle design. Plus a 12% rebate offer from the manufacturer.

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The original Gregg. A must for home or school.

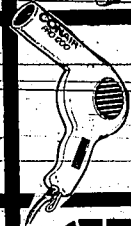
2\$1 FOR



AQUA NET HAIRSPRAY

The all weather hairspray, with natural propellants. 10 OZ.

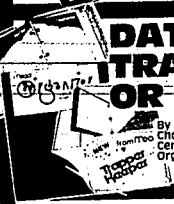
89¢



CONAIR HAIR DRYER

1085. PRO 1200 with 2 heat and 2 speed settings. Plus a 12% rebate offer from the manufacturer.

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5155 N. Cole Rd., Boise	375-8000
10150 Overland, Boise	376-8025
200 W. Woodruff, Idaho Falls	529-5300
4445 Yellowstone Ave. Chubbuck	237-2900

LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE
1400 N. Main, Logan	751-6570
2155 S. Main, SL	486-4311
2091 N. Wood St. Sandy	336-6172
1075 F. Main St. Pocatello	462-2210
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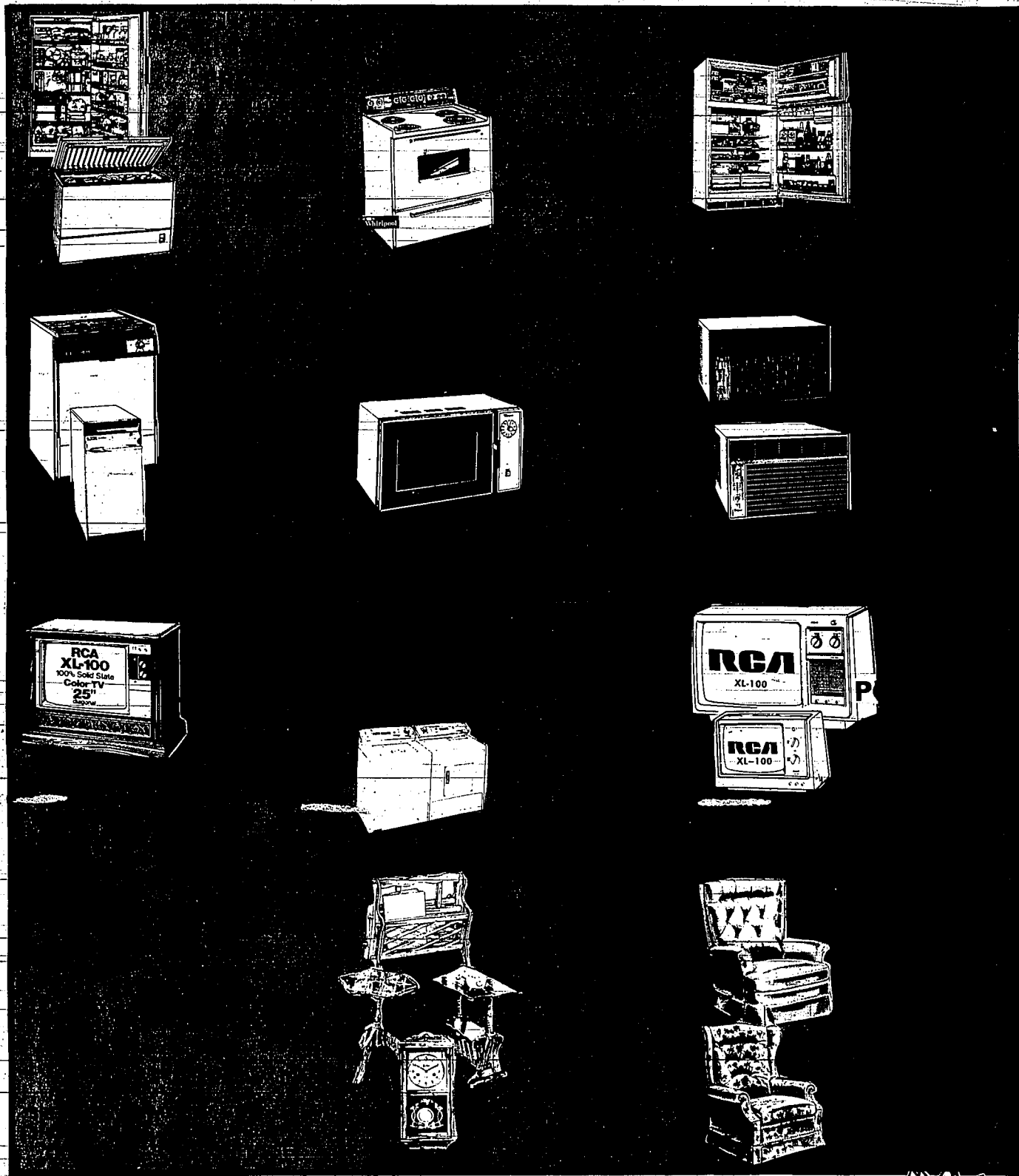
COKE & HOT DOG 25¢

\$ 100,000

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