

Senate passes Alaska lands compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 78-14 Tuesday to put 104 million acres of Alaska's vast wilderness into national parks and wildlife refuges, but it left the final legislative fate of the unspoiled lands in the hands of the House.

Key senators warned that unless the House accepts the Senate's compromise bill as is, it will be filibustered to death by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

"It's either that or nothing," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a sponsor of the Senate bill worked out in off-the-floor negotiations after the legislation bogged down late last month.

However, House Interior Committee chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said the Senate bill, although a "significant step" was still "deficient." He indicated he would not accept the Senate version unchanged.

"We have worked too long and too hard on this fight for the spirit of tough but reasonable compromise to desert us now. There is no reason not to play the ninth inning just because the first eight have been so hard," he said.

President Carter hailed passage of the bill and said he hoped the Senate and House could work out their differences.

"The resolution of the Alaska lands question is the most important conservation measure to come before any Congress or any president in this century," he said in a statement released by the White House.

The bill would put about 43 million acres of land into the National Park System and about the same acreage

into wildlife refuges. Additional lands would go into the National Wild and Scenic River System and into national forests.

Those scattered parks and refuges, adding up to an area larger than California, would include majestic mountains, white-water rivers, vast nesting grounds of millions of birds and the habitat of caribou, moose and other wild animals.

The compromise bill was worked out in an effort to balance demands for preservation of the lands in their unspoiled state with demands for greater access to Alaska's huge mineral, oil and timber resources.

The House bill passed 369-45, would set aside 128 million acres and calls for stronger safeguards to protect scenic lands from the ravages of mining, oil drilling and logging.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, voted against the Senate bill but said it was preferable to no bill and expressed hope the House would accept it.

"If they send the bill to conference, it's dead," Stevens said.

Gravel denounced the bill as "going far beyond what is reasonable ... in locking up" oil and other resources. He said it would prevent development of "89 trillion worth of minerals for the next generation."

Carter declared some of the lands national monuments in 1978 to protect them while Congress considered the historic conservation measure.

Charles Clusen, chairman of the Alaska Coalition, welcomed Senate passage of the bill and said, "We now look to the House of Representatives to improve this bill."



Immunization

Shawna Atchley obviously didn't like receiving her immunization shot at the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls Tuesday — but the pain didn't last long. The daughter of Sharon and Terry Atchley, 1855 Osterloh

Ave., Twin Falls, is now ready to enter kindergarten under "new state" health provisions. All children from kindergarten through fourth grade must show proof of immunization for DPT, polio, measles, mumps and rubella

before entering school this fall. Shots are being given every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at health department offices in each county. A \$2 registration fee is charged but can be waived for low income families.

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Polish party bosses try to divide strikers

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Communist government officials Tuesday began implementing a divide-and-conquer strategy to weaken a general strike by more than 100,000 workers that has spread to 200 shipyards and factories.

Officials started negotiating with strikers from individual factories in the Gdansk region, but refused to enter into talks with the joint strike committee, the group strike leaders insist must be the bargaining agent in any effort to end the series of strikes.

President Henryk Jablonski was in Gdansk, along with Vice President Tadeusz Pyka, a trusted favorite of party leader Edward Gierek, who has been named to head the special commission dealing with the strikes that have paralyzed Poland's industries.

In Warsaw, the director of the official Interpress news agency confirmed that officials of the Communist regime had decided to try to end the 6-day-old strike by splitting workers over individual factory

issues, and refusing to discuss political reforms as presented in a sweeping 21-point list.

"The integrated strike committee will not be negotiated with," Interpress director Miroslaw Wojciechowski said.

He said Poland's leadership had decided force would not be used to end the strikes, at least at the present time.

Masses of troops have arrived in Gdansk during the past 48 hours, but

government officials said they were merely taking part in maneuvers.

Communist Party sources said the decision not to try to overwhelm the strikers by force was part of a new strategy to wear down the workers at the Lenin Shipyard and other strike centers.

"The sources suggested that party officials had a 10-day timetable in mind for dividing the strikers and settling each dispute separately."

Party propaganda organs in Gdansk began a new campaign

stressing the toll of the walkouts — reportedly costing \$13 million every day in lost industrial production for domestic and foreign markets.

A total of 25 ships have been stranded in Gdansk and Gdynia harbors by the strikes, unable to unload their cargoes.

Premier Edward Gierek was sent to Szczecin to attend a special plenum of the local Communist Party organization — an indication that the same strategy of dividing the strikers would be used there next.

Szczecin, also on the Baltic Coast but at Poland's border with East Germany, is the second biggest shipbuilding center. Dissidents have reported workers there took over their yards in a sit-in strike patterned after last Thursday's walkout at the Lenin Shipyards.

It was unclear how strike leaders would react to the new government tactics. Earlier Tuesday Lech Walesa, the principal member of the joint strike committee in Gdansk, con-

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Actor's strike scraps new fall TV shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC and ABC scrapped the planned fall TV schedules Tuesday because of the Hollywood actors strike.

And CBS appeared ready to follow suit, postponing the start of the burning question, "Who shot J.R.?"

NBC and ABC issued revised lineups. CBS, home of J.R. and "The Dallas" series, did not offer a new schedule.

CBS released a one sentence statement that said the cooperative advertising campaign scheduled to launch the new season has been postponed to a future date to be determined.

If the ad campaign is canceled, the industry believes, cancellation of the schedule can't be far behind.

All three networks were caught short by the actors strike which has halted production of new series and new episodes of old series.

Instead of a new 1980-81 lineup scheduled to begin Sept. 1 on ABC and Sept. 15 on NBC and CBS, audiences will be fed a diet of repeats, movies, ballgames and even another incarnation of "The Flintstones."

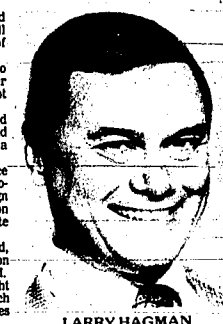
NBC will be least affected by the strike.

As Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, pointed out, "We are fortunate to have 11 hours of our prime time schedule unaffected by the work stoppage on the West Coast."

He listed the unaffected programs as "Real People," "Speak Up America," "Games People Play," "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley," "Disney's Wonderful World," "The Tonight Show," and "The Big Event."

In the same category, ABC has "That's Incredible," "Those Amazing Animals," and "90 Minutes."

The first week of the NBC "revised" season will kick off on Sept.



LARRY HAGMAN ... answer postponed

15 with a 12-hour, five-part dramatization of James Clavell's novel, "Shogun."

Other non-repeats, aside from the unaffected shows, during the first two weeks of the new season include original episodes of "CHiPs," "Little House on the Prairie," "Quincy," "The Flintstones," "The 18th Anniversary of The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," a Steve Martin special, and the movies "Act of Love," "The Boy from Brazil," and "Scout's Honor."

ABC's revised schedule includes as original programming football games, one new "That's Incredible," "Those Amazing Animals," a "Family Feud Special," and two big made-for-television movies — "The Women's Room," a dramatization of the Marilyn French best-seller "Marrying Mr. Reunick," and "Marilyn," a movie version of Norman Mailer's book on Marilyn Monroe.

Libya may give Billy \$280,000 more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter asked Libya for a \$500,000 loan and probably will get all of it because Tripoli officials appreciate the "southern hospitality" he offered them.

Randy Coleman, an associate of Billy Carter, Tuesday told a Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's dealings with Libya that he personally prodded Muammar Khadafi's government to get the payments started.

Billy Carter filed as a foreign agent for Libya on July 14 and acknowledged receiving \$224,000 from the radical Arab nation.

But Coleman, who traveled to Libya with Billy twice, said the president's brother had sought more than that.

"Billy asked (a high Tripoli official) for a loan of \$500,000," Coleman said.

Philip Tone, chief investigator for the special Senate Judiciary subcommittee conducting the probe, asked Coleman if he expected his friend to get the rest of the \$500,000, but had sought.

"Yes sir," Coleman replied.

Later in the hearing, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., asked Coleman again if Billy Carter planned to try and get the remainder — \$280,000 — of the \$500,000 loan. This time, Coleman replied that Billy Carter's lawyer

Civilti questioned for hours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Tuesday questioned lawyer Benjamin Civilti about his role in the Billy Carter case, it was learned Tuesday.

Robert Smith, chief department spokesman, said lawyers for the president's brother had been questioned by the Senate subcommittee Monday.

Smith said that Civilti, who is based in New York, also declined to comment on the matter.

Other department sources told United Press International, the lawyer had been questioned with Civilti giving twin testimony.

Smith said he had not discussed it with Billy Carter.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the panel chairman, said it was incredible Coleman and Billy Carter did not realize their actions could be an embarrassment to the president and the whole United States.

Coleman said, "Billy is a United

States citizen and has the right to make his own decision."

Sen. Birch Bayh told a news conference early this month he did not know his brother had taken money from the Libyans until it became public knowledge — and hoped he would not be getting anymore.

Coleman said he negotiated final

approval of a \$500,000 loan for Billy Carter but Billy received only \$200,000 in December 1979 and \$300,000 in April this year. He said the terms were 10 percent over five years, and Billy had to put up his home as collateral.

Even after the agreement was reached, Coleman said, he had to remind the Libyans of their promise. He said on one trip to Tripoli, "I told them 'I've been putting this off for a year' and Billy really needed the money."

As for Billy Carter being able to influence American foreign policy, Coleman said, "I think that's just a joke."

He said Libya agreed to give Billy the loan because Tripoli officials knew the president's brother was given the cold shoulder after hosting a Libyan delegation — and his lucrative public appearance business dried up.

Coleman said Billy had received several hundred threats against his life and "It was hard times for Billy Carter."

Asked why Billy agreed to entertain Libyan officials in the first place — both in New York and in Georgia — Coleman said, "We call it southern hospitality."

In return, he said, the Libyans told Billy, "If we can be of any help we will

See BILLY Page A2

281 die in flaming Saudi jet crash

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — A Saudi Arabian Airlines passenger jet forced to return to Riyadh Airport because of a fire, burst into flames on the ground Tuesday night and officials said all 281 on board were feared dead.

Officials said it appeared the 285 passengers and 16 crew members were trapped inside the flaming aircraft because rescue workers could not get the doors open.

It would be the second-worst disaster in aviation history involving a plane.

The Saudi Civil Aviation Authority said the L-1011 TriStar jet had just taken off from Riyadh on Tuesday night when the pilot realized that there was a fire on board and that he would attempt an emergency landing.

After the plane landed, the pilot told the tower that the crew was trying to remove the passengers by emergency exits.

But, the Authority said, fire quickly engulfed the plane and rescue teams that rushed to the burning aircraft at the end of a runway could not open the exits.

It was believed that most of the passengers aboard flight No. 163 which had originated in Karachi, Pakistan were Pakistanis.

The plane was about 50 miles from the airport when it crashed.

The Authority said it would issue another communique later.

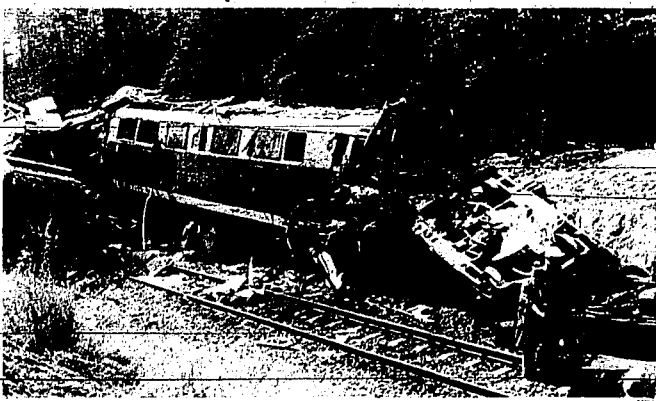
The worst aircraft disaster involving a single plane was the crash of Turkish Airlines DC-10 near Paris, killing 346 people in March 1974.

In May 1979, an American Airlines DC-10 lost an engine and crashed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing 273 people.

Good morning!

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Classified	B6-12
Comics	A7
Food	C1
North Valley	C1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	C2-20
Weather	A2

Wednesday briefing



A train on the wrong track smashed into a passenger train, killing scores of vacationers

Head-on crash kills scores in Polish rail disaster

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A freight train missed a stop signal, headed down the wrong track and collided head-on with a crowded passenger train before dawn Tuesday, killing scores of people in the worst rail disaster in Polish history.

returning vacationers en route to Lodz, Poland's second largest city.

Only crumpled bits of sheet metal were left of the cabin of the crushed passenger cars. Soldiers were called in to pry apart the wreckage and carry the remains of the dead to the shade of a nearby grove of trees.

Experts said the crash was by far the worst rail accident in Polish history. A government commission was formed quickly to determine how it occurred.

Explosion kills 190 in Iran

By United Press International

An accidental blast at an explosives dump in southwestern Iran's Khuzestan province killed 90 people and seriously injured at least 32 others, Tehran Radio reported Tuesday.

Tehran Radio reports an explosion ripped through the village of Gacharm in oil-rich Khuzestan Monday evening after explosives stored in a man's home were accidentally ignited by welders and the explosion spread to an explosives dump owned by a construction company.

Villagers rushed to the site of the explosion at the first blast and moments later, the entire stockpile blew up, killing a total of 90 people, the radio said.

Plane chased all over state

BUNKIE, La. (UPI) — In a chase that might have been reminiscent of Keystone Kops episodes, sheriff's deputies and Customs agents pursued a light plane loaded with marijuana halfway across Louisiana to five different airports.

The plane landed twice. Once, one man was arrested and several escaped. The second time it landed, its fuel gauge on empty, the two chase planes were several minutes behind. The smugglers unloaded their cargo of 1,200 pounds of marijuana, but it is in weeds near the airstrip and fled.

Two Customs planes picked up the twin-engine Aero Command craft late Monday, flying without lights near Galveston, Texas.

ERA bribe trial begins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Leading Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly will testify in the ERA vote-buying trial of Wanda Brandtster, defense attorneys said Tuesday.

They also said a state lawmaker is balking at testifying about what the defense says was a plot to kill ERA passage in Illinois. Anti-ERA Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, has refused to comply to a subpoena, saying he will be out of the state, the lawyers said.

Today's weather

Weather should be a little warmer

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly fair through Thursday. Winds around 10 miles an hour today. Highs 75 to 80 degrees today and upper 70s and 80s Thursday.

Overnight lows 45 to 50 degrees. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today, mostly fair Thursday. Highs hot days in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunny and cool through Thursday. Highs today in the 70s and on Thursday in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Synopsis: Skies cleared and temperatures moderated in southern Idaho Tuesday as a storm system moved slowly eastward.

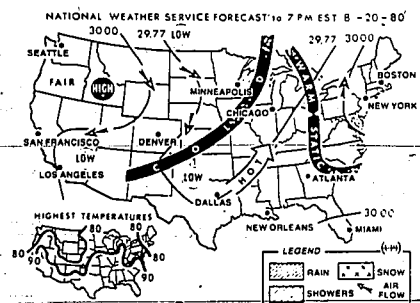
Clouds remained over northern and southeastern sections of the state.

In the south and west, temperatures warmed by as much as 15 degrees, with most readings in the 60s and 70s. Continued warming under generally fair skies appears in prospect for the Magic Valley later in the week.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 78 degrees at both Parma and Fayette, Carey Ariz., with a reading of 100 degrees. The coolest place was West Yellowstone, with 53.

The haying outlook in the Magic Valley through Sunday calls for mostly dry with temperatures slightly below normal for fair curing conditions. Light morning dew is anticipated. Pan evaporation is forecast at 75 inch today and 29 inch Thursday. Winds will be 5 mph or less at sunrise, increasing during the day.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for dry with temperatures below normal. Highs will range in the upper 70s and 80s with lows in the 40s or low 50s.



UPPT WEATHER FORECAST ©

Fairfield were close behind at 90, and other lows ranged up to 44 at Burley and 46 at Malad.

Light rainfall occurred in the Panhandle and in eastern Idaho, with Idaho Falls' 25 inch the most reported.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hot spot was Blythe, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., with a reading of 100 degrees. The coolest place was West Yellowstone, with 53.

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National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	94	72	
Albuquerque	81	53	0
Atlanta	81	73	0
Boston	70	64	0.16
Chicago	80	66	0
Dallas	100	78	0
Denver	82	67	0
Des Moines	83	70	0
Honolulu	81	80	0
Houston	88	78	0
Indianapolis	88	78	0
Kansas City	94	78	0
Los Angeles	94	72	0
Louisville	80	61	0
Miami Beach	80	62	0
Milwaukee	80	62	0
Minneapolis	80	62	0
New Orleans	80	62	0
New York	80	62	0
Oklahoma City	100	77	0
Omaha	80	62	0
Philadelphia	80	62	0
Phoenix	88	78	0
Pittsburgh	88	78	0
Portland, Ore.	80	62	0
Portland, Me.	80	62	0
Portland, Ore.	79	54	0
St. Louis	78	68	0
Salt Lake City	80	62	0
San Diego	80	62	0
San Francisco	80	62	0
Seattle	80	62	0
Spokane	73	61	0
Washington	84	73	0.21
Burley	67	44	0
Gooding	73	42	0
Idaho Falls	87	46	0
Leto	72	46	0
Pocatello	84	46	0
Shoshone	78	46	0
McCall	65	30	0

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	43	0
Yatesterday	88	43	0
Clear	78	43	0
Normal	78	43	0

Judge blocks power strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge blocked a strike against the nation's biggest municipally owned utility Tuesday night, just hours before Electrical Workers intended to walk off the job.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 18, voted by a 4-1 margin Monday to authorize the walkout.

Mayor Tom Bradley accused union officials of reneging on an agreement to stay on the job while a state mediator Irons out differences.

Union official Ron Ferrara said workers would shut down one plant after another, starting with DWP's largest steam generating plant in Seal Beach, until the city meets the union demand for an 18 percent increase. The city offered 9 percent.

The city has a grid system that spreads the electric power around the basin so that shutting down any one plant would not black out a particular area. Rather, DWP spokesman Steve Hinderer said, there could be rotating blackouts lasting from 2 to 5 hours each.

City officials said individual union members as well as officials, could be held responsible for the consequences of a power strike.

about reports that large forces of troops had been brought to the outskirts of Gdansk, where riots 10 years ago brought down the government.

None of the workers dispatched on routine missions from strike headquarters in the Lenin Shipyards reported seeing any unusual concentration of troops.

Asked if he would order preparations in the event of any military move against the strikers, strike leader Walesa said, "I don't believe in violence."

Although the workers were talking of possible modifications of their demands, they said they were not reacting to Communist Party leader Glerk's emotional appeal for all workers to return to their jobs.

"We have heard this before for many years," one worker said of Glerk's nationally televised speech Tuesday, which strongly defended the policies of the socialist state.

"This is a war of nerves," said one member of the strike committee's 13-member presidium, "and we must win it."

Gdansk radio-broadcast official warnings that the situation in the Baltic province had reached "worrying proportions." A navy commander, the provincial-trade-union-chief and the head of the province's food cooperative said they felt law and order in the region had broken down.

The strikers met to discuss the practical concerns of keeping essential services moving in the city and they boosted their measures were more efficient than those normally employed by Communist officials.

Although the strikers said they were eager to begin talks with government officials, they set two pre-conditions for any meeting — restoration of full communications in Gdansk, and official recognition of the strike committee's right to represent every one of the striking factories and shipyards nearly 200 at noon Tuesday.

Poland

Continued from Page 1

They wanted to resume work as quickly as possible because every day of delay causes financial losses for all," said Florian Wisniewski, one of three delegates chosen by the union to negotiate and the strike committee member who has been responsible for keeping essential services operating in the city.

The strikers seemed unconcerned

Billy

Continued from Page 1

State Department letter dated Dec. 12, 1978, warning that Libyan officials hoped to use such contacts to influence U.S. policy toward Libya.

He said he showed Billy the letter but Billy did not let it interfere with his plans. Coleman said Billy did not discuss politics with the Libyans, and thought of himself as a private citizen with no strings attached.

Coleman made numerous trips abroad to negotiate Carter's loan and deal, he said, including one trip to meet with a banker in London.

"Who gave you the name of the banker?" Toner asked.

"Bert Lance," Coleman said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said that if oil commissions were to be used to repay the loan, that would put Billy under Libya's control because "they would control the source of the loan and the way to pay it back."

Coleman acknowledged receiving a

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The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: per week, daily only, 80¢; Sunday, 35¢. Mail subscriptions paid in advance, fields only, where carrier delivery is not maintained; Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$14.85, 6 months \$29.70, 12 months \$59.40; Daily only, 1 month \$2.45, 3 months \$7.35, 6 months \$14.70, 12 months \$29.40; Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (U.P.S. 621-080). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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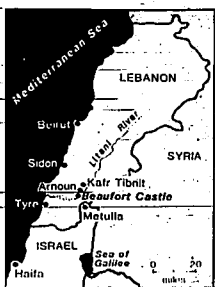
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733-0931

Israel strikes into Lebanon



Israeli troops load up after returning from Lebanon



Sites of battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli commandos, warplanes and helicopters attacked guerrilla bases in Lebanon Tuesday in what Palestinian officials said was the fiercest raid in 2 1/2 years, drawing guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat himself into the battle.

At least 14 were killed and 24 wounded on both sides in the second Israeli raid into south Lebanon in five days.

An estimated 500 to 800 Israelis swept across the border before dawn, struck a dozen Palestinian guerrilla and Lebanese leftist bases in the Arzon region and launched a three-pronged attack against virtually impregnable Beaufort Castle, Palestinian sources said.

The raid was ordered by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in his capacity as defense minister and was described as the biggest attack since Israel's invasion of south Lebanon in March 1978 — the attack that led to establishment of a 6,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in the region.

Begin himself supervised the operation from a command post near the Israeli border with Lebanon.

Arafat, commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the personally

about four-hour, before helicopters plucked the Israeli commandos from the battlefield.

There were casualties on both sides but reports of their numbers conflicted. The Palestinians said their casualties included 11 dead and 12 wounded.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli casualties included three dead and 12 injured.

The Israelis said 40 to 50 guerrillas were killed while the Palestinians estimated Israeli casualties at 30 at least.

The Israeli military said the targets included five Palestinian bases in the hilly Arzon region, about 4 miles from the Israeli border. Palestinian officials said a dozen locations were hit.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials condemned the raid as an "aggression" and another "obstacle in the way of Middle East peace."

Lebanon protested to the U.N. Security Council and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued a statement "deploring" the violence.

In Washington, the State Department did not specifically condemn Israel but said it was "deeply concerned over the rising tensions and

violence in the area ... and we call on all sides to use maximum restraint."

The operation began before dawn as Israeli warplanes, dive-bombed Palestinian-held Beaufort Castle, a 12th century Crusader-built fortress that hangs like an eagle's nest on a precipitous rock 1,500 feet above the sleepy little Lebanese town.

The castle is considered all but impregnable from the ground but Israeli commandos tried to take it after landing at Yohmor, one mile south of the fortress, under heavy covering fire.

The Palestinians said the Israelis reached the outer bank of a 30-foot wide canal surrounding the fortress before two dozen defenders drove them back.

According to official U.N. counts, the Israelis and their Lebanese rightist allies sent 1,700 rounds of artillery and mortar fire thundering into Palestinian and leftist positions.

The guerrillas and Lebanese leftists replied with 150 rounds of their own, a U.N. spokesman said.

Beirut radio said Israeli shells also fell on the market town of Nabatiye, blasting the town's government house, an elementary school and a bank.

Armored car robbed as guards take break

KILLINGLY, Conn. (UPI) — Three hooded, armed men surprised an armored car guard stopping for a break on a rural highway Tuesday, handcuffed them and escaped with more than \$400,000 in gold and cash.

Two hours before the robbery three men, answering similar descriptions, held-up a bank 75 miles away, but police declined to draw connections "right now."

State police said the two Puroator Security Inc. guards were accosted "while they were making a rest stop" in the woods along Route 101 and Bear Hill Road.

State police said two of the men were armed with shotguns and a third was carrying a handgun. All three were hooded.

The hold-up occurred about two hours after three men took \$23,000 in cash from the American Savings Bank and Loan in Woodbury, 75 miles away by highway.

State police said the bank was also robbed by two men armed with shotguns and one with a handgun. Physical descriptions of

the three from witnesses at both holdups were also similar.

"The descriptions are similar," said state police spokesman Joseph Crowley. "But of course they were at opposite ends of the state. Right now we aren't drawing any connections."

Officials said the two security guards were driving with a load of \$150,000 in gold coins and \$36,000 in cash — mostly coins — from Cranston, R.I., to Carlisle, Pa., when they decided to stop. One guard was outside the armored car and one was inside at the time of the hold-up, Crowley said.

Gold — salts are a dry mix of cyanide and gold — used for gold plating.

It was the second major Purator heist in Connecticut within 16 months.

Three Puroator guards were shot to death and \$1.9 million in cash, checks, jewels and gold stamps taken in a commando-style, pre-dawn raid on the firm's Waterbury garage on April 16, 1979. Four people are awaiting trial in that case.

Korean dissident Kim denies he plotted coup

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Dissident leader Kim Dae-jung on trial for his life Tuesday denied charges that he plotted to topple the regime and said interrogators forced him to sign false confessions by making him strip naked and endure 15 hours of grueling questioning every day for two months.

Kim, accused of ordering anti-government uprisings by students demanding democratic reform and an end to martial law, said his interrogators humiliated and wore him down with techniques that stopped just short of physical torture.

It was the third day of the court-martial in which Kim, South Korea's most popular politician, and 23 others stand accused of plotting to overthrow the regime of Gen. Chung Doo-hwan, who came to power in a coup last December.

It convicted, the 55-year-old Kim could be sentenced to death.

The trial has severely strained relations between South Korea and its main ally, the United States, which has labeled the charges against Kim "fantastic."

"It's a lie. It's a fabrication," Kim told prosecutors when they asked him if he ordered a college student to launch the May 16-27 rebellion in the southern city of Kwangju where the government said nearly 200 people died.

"I haven't met him. I don't know him," Kim said of the alleged student contact.

"We never thought about overthrowing the government by violent means. I have never thought of resorting to violence as a means to seize power. My thinking always was to come to power through elections," Kim said.

The popular Kim, who narrowly lost the 1971 presidential election to Park Chung-hee, said that from the time of his arrest last May, he was kept in an underground room for 60 days and questioned each day from 9 a.m. until midnight.

"Sometimes, I was stripped naked and driven to the very point of torture," Kim told the court.

"I told them all the truth but the military investigators never tried to believe me. They told me it would be better for me to admit all (the charges) now because I would have an opportunity to deny them at the court."

"I have a weak heart and the situation was too much for me to stand," said Kim, speaking in a soft, steady voice.

"I was extremely tired, mentally as well as physically, so I signed some statements against my will thinking I could deny them in court," he said.

Martial law censors refused to allow publication of Kim's remarks, but foreign observers at the trial confirmed his statements.

The United States and Japan have posted observers at the trial and both nations have repeatedly expressed concern over Kim's fate at the hands of the military regime.

Safety improvements needed

Small cars fail crash safety tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major safety improvements are needed in small cars to avoid sharp increases—in the nation's highway-death-toll as more of them take to the road, the Transportation Department said Tuesday.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration released results of new crash tests involving 1980 model mini-compact and subcompact cars. Only two of 12 models tested passed.

"Consumers need to know that when they switch to a small car to double the fuel economy, they may be doubling their risk of death in a crash — and that there are steps that can be taken to reduce the risk," said the safety agency's administrator, Joan Claybrook.

The agency tested one domestic and 11 foreign car models by crashing them at 35 mph into a fixed barrier with two dummies in the front seat wearing safety belts. The current minimum standard is 30 mph.

Only the Chevrolet Chevette, equipped with a three-point automatic belt system that encloses the occupant as he enters the car, and the Fiat Strada,

which has conventional belts, passed the test. A designation of "fail" was interpreted as a serious or fatal injury sustained by one of the test dummies.

In agency tests released last February involving mostly 1979 models, only three of nine models passed: the Chevrolet Citation, Plymouth Horizon and Ford Mustang.

Agency investigators analyzed the test failures and concluded that in many cases, the cars' safety performance could be upgraded substantially at low cost — \$5 to \$15 — by modifying restraint systems or steering columns.

A total of 27,000 occupants in passenger-car accidents were killed in 1979, and the agency estimates the number will jump to 42,000 by 1990 unless small-car safety is improved.

Small cars comprised 38 percent of cars on the road in 1979, but their occupants accounted for 55 percent of the deaths in two-car collisions, Ms. Claybrook said. The small-car population is expected to comprise 50 percent by the mid-1980s, she added.

The most effective remedy available is

automatic restraints, which can cut fatalities by 50 percent, she said.

"Unless smaller cars are equipped with automatic protection, such as airbags or automatic belts, the highway death toll will increase beyond the already epidemic proportions," she said.

The agency estimates a person born this year is likely to be involved in one crash every 10 years; that one in 50 persons will die in a crash; and that one in 20 will be seriously injured.

The cars that failed the latest round of tests were the Honda Civic, Toyota Corolla, Toyota Tercel, Datsun 310, Subaru GLF and Honda Prelude, all mini-compacts weighing up to 2,150 pounds. Also failing were the Volkswagen Rabbit convertible, Audi 4000, Mazda 626, and Datsun 300 SX, all sub-compacts weighing between 2,151 and 2,650 pounds.

The cars that failed the earlier NHTSA tests were the Datsun 210, Ford Fiesta, Plymouth Champ, VW Rabbit — hardtop, Toyota Celica — and Mercury Bobcat. All 1979 models tested — except for the Toyota Celica — are essentially the same in structure in 1980, NHTSA said.

Abscam idea-man called swindler, tax evader

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who conceived the Abscam political corruption probe admitted Tuesday he did not pay income tax on money the FBI paid him in 1976 and 1979 and that he once swindled a cousin out of \$50,000.

Melvin Weinberg, 55, a convicted swindler, also said that when he was 21, he drove around in a Cadillac and made each year with a signpost on his father's glazier would get the repair business.

Weinberg said that during a 20-year career as a confidence man, he bought counterfeit gold pieces in China and sold them as genuine and franchised one of his swindles "like the McDonald's of con men."

He said he received \$133,000 as an informant for the FBI — the large

majority of it — for his work on the political corruption probe that resulted in the indictment of six congressmen.

Four men are on trial in U.S. District Court on charges they accepted a \$50,000 bribe from Weinberg and an undercover FBI agent who posed as representatives of phony Arab sheikhs seeking to enter the United States.

The four are Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa.; Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, N.J.; Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden; and Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johnanson.

Weinberg said he expects to get a bonus after the Abscam trials are completed and has a \$100,000 advance for a book on his life.

He said three or four tape re-

cordings of conversations with the defendants were stolen last January on a plane trip between Florida and New York, though no record of his being on the flight has been found.

He also said he never repaid any of the victims he swindled, and one victim once swindled him.

Weinberg, who wears a conservative, gray, three-piece suit, made the admissions as defense lawyers tried to erode his credibility as a witness for the prosecution. He was convicted of mail and wire fraud in 1967, but was put on probation after agreeing to cooperate in the Abscam probe.

In another development Tuesday, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was again implicated in the scheme.

It occurred when prosecutor Thomas Puccio claimed defense lawyer Richard Ben-Veniste had quoted a tape-recorded conversation out of context.

"To put it into context would show Mr. Errichetti participating in a crime with Senator Williams," the prosecutor said without elaborating.

Under questioning by Ben-Veniste and lawyer John Duffy, Weinberg

admitted he did not pay taxes for 1978 and 1979, years when the Abscam probe was in full swing.

"I don't know what I made in those years because I was traveling around so much," Weinberg said. He said he expected to be prosecuted for not filing.

The questioning brought out some new details of Abscam, including the fact Chase Manhattan Bank supported the "undercover operatives" story that the sheikhs had deposited \$400 million in the bank.

Government scraps plans to ban meat preservative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday scrapped its plans to ban sodium nitrite — the preservative used in more than 9 billion pounds of bacon, ham and other meats each year — because of doubts about whether it can cause cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department said a review of a controversial 1978 study in which rats were fed the preservative turned up insufficient evidence for a ban.

At the same time, the two agencies said they will continue their efforts to eliminate nitrosamines — proven cancer-causers formed when nitrite reacts with other substances — in meat products.

The decision was good news for the meat industry, which uses the preservative in \$2.5 billion worth of products annually. The preservative prevents the growth of botulin, a potentially deadly toxin, in meats.

The 1978 study was conducted by Paul Newberne of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It claimed to have proven that rats fed the preservative directly developed lymph cancer — the first time the sodium nitrite itself, rather than its byproduct, had been implicated as a carcinogen.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, criticized the announcement because, he said, it could mislead consumers into thinking nitrites have been given a clean bill of health at a time when the nitrosamine problem remains unresolved.

The FDA and USDA seem more interested in pleasing the meat industry's friends in Congress than they are about the health of the American people," Wolfe said.

At one point, the FDA and Agriculture Department had asked Congress for standby permission to phase out such use.

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- Ron and Sherry Sayer
- Chad Browning
- Joe Asteruak
- Dick Burwell of Coors of Magic Valley
- Whitehead Home and

Through their assistance, the cheerleaders have been able to meet their expenses and will be able to support the athletes, musicians, debaters, theater arts participants and others throughout the coming year.

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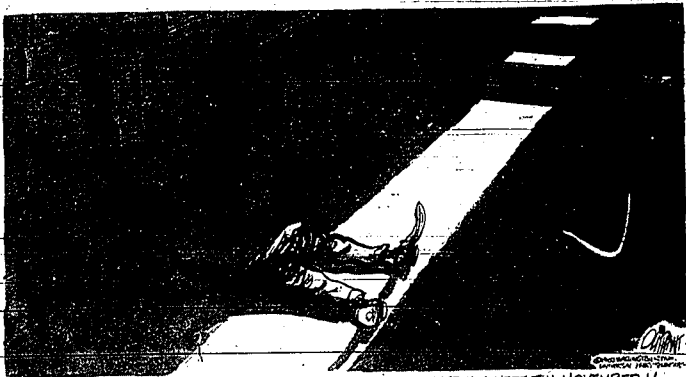
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OUR NEXT PHASE IS UNITY AGAINST THE COMMON ENEMY. SO, KEEP HIM HERE TILL NOVEMBER!

CSI: tougher choices ahead?

College of Southern Idaho trustees Monday swallowed the bitter pill of a budget reduction, instead of raising property taxes.

The immediate reaction by taxpayers living in the junior college district probably is one of relief — taxes won't be rising to make up the \$152,000 loss mandated by state cutbacks.

But before taxpayers gather in the Shields Building (the one with the leaking roof) to sing hallelujahs, they should remember the television commercial that ends with the message: "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later."

CSI has chosen to suffer the consequences of a budget reduction by cutting back on programs — and expenses. That will suffice and meet the mandate of the State Board of Education.

But there are calculated risks. CSI President James Taylor, who recommended no tax hike, knows that certain aspects of physical plant maintenance and replacement of equipment must be kept up on a scheduled basis or deterioration will set in.

The impact of program cutbacks is harder to measure. But it certainly does mean that

CSI will not achieve what it intended in program expansion and enrichment.

We're not faulting the CSI board's decision; given the alternative, the college decided against hitting the taxpayers up for more in a year already ravaged by inflation and recession.

While next year might look somewhat better, education will have to scramble just to make up lost ground. Hope for more legislative appropriations in 1981 is dim at best.

That means the CSI board might have to make an even tougher decision next year. How long can equipment and physical plant be let go? Can programs stand further cutbacks? How long can future projects be delayed?

CSI wisely did not jump on the lawsuit bandwagon being promoted by North Idaho College. An action against the state board on the budget reductions would waste time and money. The schools would be better off channeling their efforts into the Legislature and pressing for solutions in Boise.

For unless there is another solution, the taxpayers will find themselves "paying later" and paying dearly.

Letters

Regain freedom in November

Editor, Times-News: Federal regulations have practically wiped out the American incentive to get ahead.

A wise change of congressmen might re-awaken the American dream. Much freedom has been taken from the U.S. citizen in the course of time to wit this November, we will regain much of the freedom lost under the federal legislature and have our government under control again by a Republican hand.

Already the May primaries found Idaho voters switching from Frank Church, D-Idaho, in favor of Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. There should be tariffs on all foreign goods. We ought to be opening our own oil wells. The capitalists deserve something stronger than a threat to keep our economy working. Ronald Reagan is needed here. His sane approach will rid us of some of these stifling unconstitutional policies.

Read the entire legislative history of your senators. By preparing ourselves we can have a successful new political era.

SHIRLEY SWANSON
Challis

Reader responds to Aryan Nations

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter to the local members of the Aryan Nations organization.

I just want you to know that I saw and read your recent ad in the Times-News, and I'm sure countless others did as well. My first inclination was to reach for the phone, call the local leader, and tell him exactly what I thought of him and the organization.

But then as my mind regained control, I thought of a better way. I am a member of the Aryan Nations, and I will continue to teach my children that your organization is not based on the same Jesus Christ that I know and love. The Jesus Christ I know and love is one who loved me enough to give his life for me, and everyone else, regardless of race or color of skin. I will continue to teach my children that everyone is equal in the eyes of God — that white skin doesn't make you a member of the supreme race. I will continue to teach my children that anyone who teaches differently has been misled by the greatest deceiver of them all, Satan. I will teach my children to pray for you, and that maybe someday you will change your ways.

What I will do, I thought to myself, is tell the local members that I plan to continue to teach my children that your organization is not based on the same Jesus Christ that I know and love. The Jesus Christ I know and love is one who loved me enough to give his life for me, and everyone else, regardless of race or color of skin. I will continue to teach my children that everyone is equal in the eyes of God — that white skin doesn't make you a member of the supreme race. I will continue to teach my children that anyone who teaches differently has been misled by the greatest deceiver of them all, Satan. I will teach my children to pray for you, and that maybe someday you will change your ways.

But none of them, noted — at least not before they had even passed through immigration. And when they did get around to engaging in civil disobedience, they at least had the good manners to wait until they had been here a few years, paid some taxes and learned a few words of English.

In contrast, the Cubans came here uninvited. They were dumped on us. It would have been harsh, but this country could have turned them away. And the majority of Americans concerned about the economy — unemployment — would have preferred that we lock the door on them.

But we didn't. We let them in, and about all we've asked of them is to give a while at our expense. If we refuse centers, until they can be

because of the color of the skin? It is difficult for me to understand how anyone with an ounce of intelligence can believe such trash as that preached by the Aryan Nations, and then actually include the name of Jesus Christ in its organizational name. In my opinion, that is blasphemy in its purest form. And to top it off, Jesus was a Jew.

May you have a good life, and may my God bless you.

KELLY KLAAS
Twin Falls

Shares concern for road hazard

Editor, Times-News: In regard to the letter in your newspaper of Aug. 13, I share the very same feelings as Mark-Herzinger feels.

I live on Ring's corner, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Bluff. I see the traffic go by here every day, and about 90 percent of this traffic has to go by the Magic Water intersection. This traffic includes chartered buses full of people, families out for weekend fun, school buses full of children, and young adults going on field trips and sporting events, diesel trucks, and the like.

A lot of these people who go by my home and do have to pass by the Magic Water intersection are friends and family of mine and yours, too. One of these days there will be a very serious accident at this intersection and the people involved will be very near and dear to one of us.

There is a great sense of action done at this intersection or one day some of us may be very sorry.

MRS. GARY KENNISON
Bluff

She's horrified at prison riot

Editor, Times-News: I am appalled and horrified at the horrendous destruction which recently occurred at the Idaho State Prison.

There is nothing in this world which could ever begin to justify any of the mindless destruction which was inflicted upon that institution. I, for one, am sick and tired of the way prisoners are coddled and pampered. Our spineless governor was quoted as saying that "prison is hell." I'd like to know who in hell put those prisoners in that institution. They did, by their lawless, violent actions. Society is not responsible. The criminals are responsible.

When prisoners act worse than the lowest form of animal life, they deserve to be treated as animals.

I can guarantee that if the guards had gone in there with machine guns

when the rioting started, it would most likely be the last riot which would ever occur at the Idaho State Penitentiary. In this day of the 1 percent, when essential services such as police and fire protection are being reduced, it makes my blood boil to think that we, the hard-pressed taxpayers, will have to fork over the dough to fix up that prison. I say let the bloody prisoners live in the mess which they have created. In most cases, "rehabilitation" is a joke.

And the only ones who are truly ever rehabilitated are those who, except Jesus Christ into their lives. It is unbelievable that the warden, Ed Dermitt, would refer to these inmates who riot as "gentlemen."

(7724 Idaho Statesman). In a pig's eye! They're hair animals, with apologies to the animals. If they think they have it so tough, I'd be more than happy to contribute to a fund to send them all to Vietnam or Cambodia to live in the prison camps there, like our POWs were forced to do. I'm positive in no time at all they would be begging to be allowed back into the prisons in the United States.

In my humble opinion, if an inmate burns up his mattress, he can sleep on the floor forever!

And why are these criminals allowed to dress in any kind of attire and wear their hair whichever grubby way they prefer? They should all be forced to wear standardized clothing and hair styles, if for no other reason, than identification purposes. They lose their rights and freedom when they commit heinous crimes against society.

The problem with the prison system in this country is that the inmates are running the asylum.

GALE McVEY
Boise

Great pleasure

Editor, Times-News: This letter is to thank Ted Hadley and his fellow musicians for the many hours of pleasure their music brought to many hundreds of people during the summer bank concerts.

We were happy to learn, also, that the City Council funded the concerts for next summer. Our thanks to them. To relax in our lovely City Park and enjoy the music will be one good thing to look forward to.

GERALD BUSSON FAMILY
MR. & MRS. RUSS ROGERS

If one doesn't work...

Editor, Times-News: Why an alarming number of politicians bob their heads and flail their arms while dispensing official (stalking) they figure if their official (stalking) doesn't do the job, bobbing their heads and flailing their arms, will.

But when the uninformed guests start busting up the furniture, it's time to throw them out.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton



Ellen Goodman

He made us feel guilty

© The Washington Post Co.

NEW YORK — Now that it's over, I suppose they'll begin writing the histories of the Carter-Kennedy campaign. Surely they'll write about the Carter manipulation and the Kennedy "character." They'll write about Iran and Chappaquiddick.

But I hope they also write about another strange incident about the story, Kennedy and guilt. Not his guilt, but ours.

What brings that to my mind was the mood in the convention hall last week after Kennedy's final speech. Feelings ran high that night. From his own people, came regrets and might-have-beens. From the Carter supporters came a certain measure of respect for a man who had done something no one in his family had done before. He had lost... and lost gracefully.

But there was also another emotion in the hall, subdued but present. I couldn't place it exactly until a friend told me the next morning, "He made me feel guilty." That was it.

Kennedy talked about the people we once called "the needy," before we decided that we were the needy. He talked about what we once called fairness, before we decided we couldn't afford fairness.

He said that "the commitment I seek is not to outwork winners, but to old values that will never wear out. Programs may sometimes become obsolete, but the ideal of fairness always endures. Circumstances may change,

but the work of compassion must continue."

"The poor," he said, "may be out of political fashion, but they are not without human needs. The middle class may be disgraced, but they have not lost the dream that all Americans can advance together."

So, guilt was one of the mixed feelings spoken by this speech. Because in fact this is our national dream... and we've put it on hold.

For the most part, the politicians in this election year have stoked and stroked middle-class pain. Nearly every speaker in Detroit and New York — including Kennedy — mentioned the anger that people feel when they realize they may not be able to buy a house. This has become a symbol of declassing.

But Kennedy said something more, something we also know. That there is a difference between the lives of people who cannot move out of the South Bronx.

That there is a difference between the lives of people who pay checks and the lives of people who have no paychecks at all.

I am not in the business of measuring pain on some human Richter scale. The middle-class indignation about inflation is real and honest. The dismay of those who watch their children become downwardly mobile is not something that in good times we

are willing to share, to talk about, to share. In bad times we are more worried about joining the poor than about helping them.

So, one of the worst side effects of this economic anxiety attack is the loss of compassion or generosity. Whatever our fantasies about the wonderful yesteryear of the Depression, people are not at their best under stress. It isn't admirable, but it is human.

People in physical pain become almost hopelessly self-obsessed. In an instant, one's own world can be reduced to the ache in one tooth.

So too, in our own economic lives, we find it difficult to care that someone else's heat is turned off, when our own bill is overdue.

Self-centeredness is a peculiar thing. It can be cruel or it can be a survival instinct. The two are tightly woven together. There isn't always a difference.

Prick the conscience of people who are struggling and they may feel uncomfortable one moment and turn on you the next. They may find YOU unsympathetic.

Reagan hasn't made that "mistake."

For one moment Tuesday night, Kennedy prodded us again. "Let this be our commitment," said the man, "whatever sacrifices must be made will be shared... and shared fairly."

He touched our soft spot of guilt because we know it won't happen. Not this year.



Mike Rouko

Sympathy for 'plight' of Cuban refugees fading fast

© Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

The elderly woman wasn't complaining. She sounded more hurt and confused than anything else.

She's partially disabled because of a stroke. She lives alone and seldom leaves her little apartment.

Until recently, one of her few pleasures was going out twice a week for lunch at a senior citizens center. A city agency provided her and a lady friend with transportation because she is too feeble to get to the center by bus.

But recently, the city agency said it couldn't provide her with transportation more than once a week.

"They said their budget had been cut," the woman said. "I asked them, maybe I could take a cab. A cab? I live on Social Security. How can I afford to ride cabs?"

"You know, I don't believe in complaining. I've always taken care of myself. But this is getting a little hard. I don't think that's asking too much."

No, it's not asking too much. But when budgets are trimmed, it's always someone like that lady who is asked to feel the pinch. The sacrifices are always borne by those who don't complain, those who have the quietest voices. It's the easiest way to do it.

A few minutes after I talked to her, and told her that there was nothing I could do to help, I looked at the latest edition of the paper, and saw the big headline about the latest riot of Cuban refugees.

And the paradox struck me: Here was a native-born American, someone who had worked hard most of her life, paid her taxes. She was now living in a tiny, cramped apartment, counting her pennies, and can't even get help from the government for an occasional afternoon out. And she

hardly complained.

At the same time, these refugees — who are probably living better than she is — were rioting over some vague grievance.

I'm generally sympathetic to people come here on boats, and so did the parents or grandparents of most of the people I know. I've tried to be understanding about the Cuban refugees.

But I have to admit that I don't understand what in the hell they are complaining about, and my sympathy is fading fast.

Every other immigrant group that came to this country — the Irish, Poles, Italians, Germans, Scandinavians, you name it — came here at their own expense and were expected to take care of themselves when they landed.

When they passed through Ellis Island, they were on their own. It was work or go hungry, scrape out a living or starve.

They were given — the dirtiest, lowest paid jobs. If they were lucky enough to get them. The Irish built railroads; the Slavs went down in the mines or into the mills; the Italians dug sewers.

But none of them, noted — at least not before they had even passed through immigration. And when they did get around to engaging in civil disobedience, they at least had the good manners to wait until they had been here a few years, paid some taxes and learned a few words of English.

In contrast, the Cubans came here uninvited. They were dumped on us. It would have been harsh, but this country could have turned them away. And the majority of Americans concerned about the economy — unemployment — would have preferred that we lock the door on them.

But we didn't. We let them in, and about all we've asked of them is to give a while at our expense. If we refuse centers, until they can be

absorbed into society in some orderly way.

And while they are waiting, they are getting better housing and better food and in some cases, better entertainment — than many black Americans who live in big city ghettos and many elderly Americans who live wherever their meager Social Security checks permit.

Those who claim to understand the workings of these peculiar minds say: "They are frustrated."

Well, who isn't frustrated? That old lady, trapped in her little apartment, is frustrated. The money that is being spent to take care of the Cuban refugees could give her, and many others like her, a few small pleasures.

And the money being spent on sending lawless, violent rioters from burning the camps down could keep her and her husband like her lunching at Marina's the rest of her life.

The suffering of black Americans are more important. I thought that they will soon be competing with the Cuban

rioters for the shrinking number of jobs. And they've been frustrated a lot longer than a guy who got off a boat from Havana just a few weeks ago.

I'm not sure what is being done about the Cubans who have rioted. The government is as vague about that as it is about most things, except tax collections.

Most figured out why an alarming number of politicians bob their heads and flail their arms while dispensing official (stalking) they figure if their official (stalking) doesn't do the job, bobbing their heads and flailing their arms, will.

But when the uninformed guests start busting up the furniture, it's time to throw them out.

Scientology suit supported

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two national Protestant religious organizations, claiming membership of 67 million, filed a brief Tuesday in support of the Church of Scientology in its dispute with the Internal Revenue Service.

The National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, a cooperative agency of 32 national Christian religious bodies with a total membership of more than 40 million, and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, composed of eight cooperative Baptist conventions in the United States, with a combined membership of more than 27 million, asked court approval to enter the case. The Church of Scientology has asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a tax court ruling which revoked the tax exemption of the church's Los Angeles branch and ordered it to surrender records to the government.

"The Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service has made an unprecedented assertion that a religious organization may not obtain or retain exemption from taxation if it follows policies or conducts activities

violative of public policy as determined by the IRS," the friend-of-the-court brief said.

The U.S. Tax Court on March 5, 1980, ruled in favor of the federal government and granted it permission to inspect the records of the Church of Scientology in Los Angeles for the years 1970-72, saying "compliance with public policy is a requirement for exemption from tax."

"If the commissioner is allowed to inject into tax-exemption proceedings a requirement so vague and unenforceable as one that an applicant must demonstrate compliance with 'public policy,' all religious applicants will be at the mercy of the service's unfiltered discretion in obtaining tax exempt status," the church groups said.

Their petition also said that if the government were allowed to have churches produce large numbers of internal documents "to ascertain whether a religious organization complies with some nebulous notion of 'public policy,' churches may be forced to sacrifice their tax exempt status in order to avoid disclosures of privileged information that has never been and simply should not be made the business of the state."

Black college charged with discrimination

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge has awarded a former teacher at mostly black Dillard University more than \$70,000 in damages and back pay, saying she proved that she was discriminated against because she was white.

Caroline Fisher was an assistant professor of psychology at Dillard in 1975-76 and 1976-77 school years, but her contract was not renewed. She sued, claiming she was paid less than her black counterparts and was dismissed because she was white.



Anderson was met by stony silence until he attacked Carter

Anderson tells Legion, nix MX, ratify SALT

BOSTON (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson was greeted with stony silence Tuesday when he told the American Legion convention the United States should ratify SALT II and ditch the MX missile system.

The strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union "isn't perfect — but it's basic provisions are the best we can obtain," Anderson said.

"We are better off with it than without it. We should ratify it as quickly as possible."

Anderson criticized Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, scheduled to address the convention Wednesday, for "clearly repudiating" the treaty.

"He (Reagan) seems to think there is some kind of diplomatic hopscotch that can skip SALT II and go on to land on SALT III," said Anderson, whose comments were greeted with silence.

But the legionnaires applauded loudly when Anderson ripped into President Carter's defense policies.

"Carter has taken us in circles," Anderson said. "His weak and

vacillating leadership has confused our allies and emboldened our adversaries."

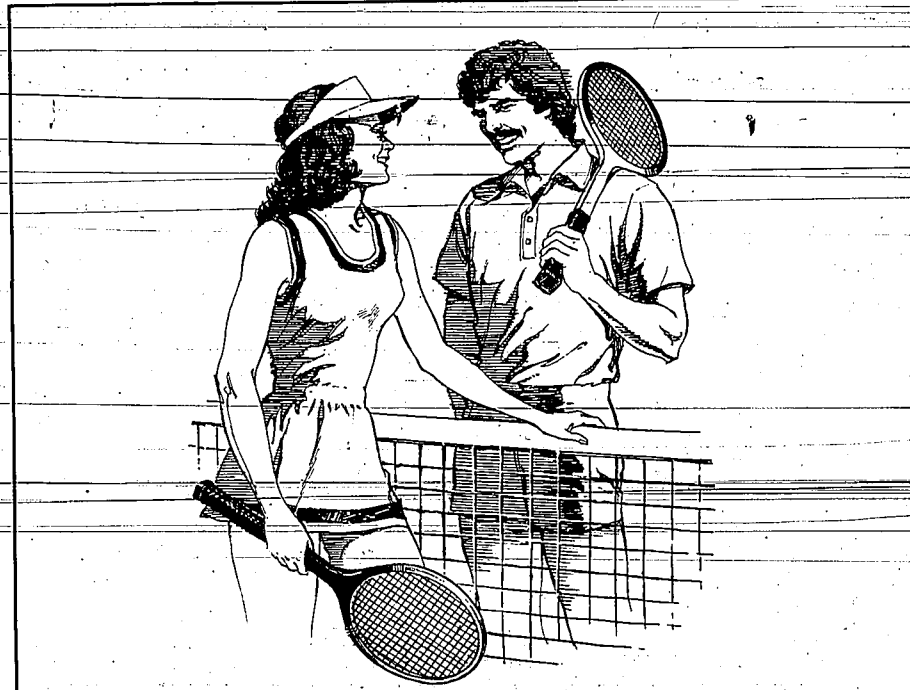
The MX system proposed by Carter is "unsound," he said. Its cost, Anderson said, is "excessive ... and there is reason to believe that the Russians can counter the system more cheaply than we can build it."

Referring to Reagan's description of the Vietnam war as a "noble cause" during a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago Monday, Anderson said the Vietnam War "was not an ennobling experience."

"War really is hell. It is a terrible affliction, not a path to glory, and we must do everything in our power to prevent it. We learned that truth in the agony of Vietnam," he told the legionnaires.

Anderson also attacked Reagan's statements on U.S. military preparedness.

"We must question the Republican candidate's claim that building more weapons will give one side or the other nuclear superiority," Anderson said.



TIMES-NEWS / FALLS BRAND Second Annual Tennis Flight Tournament Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24

This is an all ability, all age tournament and will be held on local Twin Falls courts. Open to all players, but entries will be limited to 96 players.

Entrants will be paired as closely as possible with 7 other entrants of the same ability to make up a flight. Play will be in both singles and doubles with a doubles partner assigned to you from within your flight.

All players will compete on both Saturday and Sunday. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and consolation in singles as well as to the 1st place doubles team in each flight.

Tournament headquarters will be at Harmon Park. Players must report 15 minutes prior to match time and will also return to Harmon Park after their match. First round match times and flight groupings will be published in the Times-News on Friday, August 22nd.

ANY QUESTIONS: CALL LOREN OR SUSAN WHITNEY AT 734-9548

ENTIRES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST-20 at 5:00 P.M.

MAIL THIS ENTRY FORM

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Mail entry form and \$6.00 entry fee to the Twin Falls Tennis Association, P.O. Box 1662, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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AGE () _____ PHONE _____

() EXPERT () MALE

() ADVANCED () FEMALE

() NOVICE

In speeches Tuesday

Reagan shrugs off drop in polls; supports more ships

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ronald Reagan shrugged off Tuesday a 10-point slide in a new Gallup poll which showed the Republican nominee in a virtual deadheat with President Carter.

The survey, taken after the Democratic National Convention, showed Reagan had dropped from a 45-31 percent lead over Carter to a slim 39-38 percent advantage in circles.

Reagan told reporters he is not worried about it.

"I think it's natural that after a convention there is an upsurge," he said, "there was for me after the Republican convention (and) now there is for him."

Reagan was met by an enthusiastic crowd at the Sun Shipyard outside Philadelphia, where he presented a program for revitalizing the maritime industry.

The candidate scheduled a fund-raising appearance for GOP Senate candidate Arlen Specter before flying to Boston where he will address the

American Legion convention Wednesday.

"Shipbuilding, a strong maritime industry and our national security go hand-in-hand," Reagan said to the cheers of the workers who were standing on the docks and on the decks of several ships being refitted or built in the yard.

Reagan, who autographed several hardhats and was presented a hardhat of his own by the workers, promised to increase U.S. ship production if elected in November.

He said the nation's capability to produce ships in a time of emergency has been threatened by the current reduction in the skilled shipbuilding work force.

"This is a dangerous threat to our national security, jobs and a key U.S. industry," Reagan said.

Charging that Carter has "no coherent, long-range shipbuilding or maritime policy," Reagan proposed a program to provide a "new beginning" between the government and the shipbuilding industry.

Bush denies 2-China policy

TOKYO (UPI) — Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush, on the eve of a trip to Peking, denied Tuesday that Ronald Reagan advocates a "two China" policy.

But in Peking, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said Reagan's call for official U.S. relations with Taiwan was "an open declaration of a two China policy" that would "destroy the foundation" of Sino-American ties.

An obstacle to recognition ever since Richard Nixon's 1972 visit to China.

"I know Governor Reagan wants to improve relations with the People's Republic of China," Bush told reporters. "And I believe we will be able to achieve it."

He uttered an emphatic "no" when asked if Reagan would adopt a "two-China" policy if he were elected president.

Bush, head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking in 1974-75, is scheduled to leave Tokyo Wednesday for four days in Peking. He has no plans to visit Taiwan, aides said.

People

Trans-sexual ex-sergeant sues seeking return to arms

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former Army sergeant kicked out of the military because she underwent a male-to-female sex-change operation has filed suit to get back into the service.

Joanna Michelle Clark, 42, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., spoke to reporters Monday and contended she was just a few months shy of being eligible for military retirement benefits when she was forced out for being a transsexual.

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys are representing Miss Clark in her appeal, which has been filed with the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C.

The 6-foot-tall redhead who was born Michael Forbes Clark in Pontiac, Mich., said she gave up an 11-year Navy career in 1974 to undergo a sex change.

Two years later, she enlisted in the Army Reserves after making a full disclosure of her medical history. She became a technician at Fort MacArthur in Los Angeles and was promoted to operations sergeant in a medical battalion.

Miss Clark said she was in the Army for three months, then discovered that Army regulations prohibit transsexuals from enlisting.

"I discovered it in the regulations and called it to their attention," Miss Clark said. "They suggested I become a full-time reserves technician, which is under the federal civil service."

"Everyone in the Army knew about my transsexual status," she said.

She said an incident with a disgruntled subordinate touched off the investigation that resulted in her enlistment being voided in July 1977, causing her to lose "all veterans' benefits except educational eligibil-

ity."

Miss Clark said the woman she had reprimanded knew she was a transsexual and started rumors that led to a variety of charges against her, including fraudulent enlistment, sexual intimidation and immoral sexual activities.

She said she was cleared of the charges and dismissed from the service for being a transsexual.

"What it boiled down to is that a lot of officers who had known about me and had been overlooking it had to face me," she said. "They had to deny knowledge of it."

Miss Clark further complained that she has been unable to get a full-time civilian job.

"Management will not accept you," she said. "They can't deal with it."

Scouts rescue Dan from mire

HOPKINGTON, R.I. (UPI) — When Dan, a 1,600-pound draft horse, got stuck in the mud up to his neck, state police and firefighters couldn't help.

This was a job for the Boy Scouts of America.

James and Barbara Cherenza spent 24 hours with neighbors trying to tug Dan out of the muck and mire, but the beast didn't budge.

Then the couple called the fire department and state police, but both said they couldn't help.

The next call was to Camp Yawgoog.

That call was made at the urging of neighbor Peggy Trovato, who recalled that Boy Scouts from the camp had assisted area farmers during several emergencies in the past.

"Who else can you call when you need help out here?" Ms. Trovato said. "They always come."

"And you know, they couldn't have come down here fast enough," Mrs. Cherenza said.

Scout leaders Phillip Tracy and Albert Gunther rushed to the Cherenza farm with fire hoses to be used as slings. On the way, they borrowed a tow truck.

They wrapped the slings around the horse and shoveled mud from beneath the animal. Soon, caked with mud but apparently in good health, the horse was free.

Mrs. Trovato said the scouts helped a farmer who lost 80 head of cattle in a fire a few years ago. During the great snowstorm of 1978, they put trucks on the road to clear the streets, said.

"We get some peculiar calls from time to time, but I think this one takes the bill for this year," Tracy said.

Woman wins job as firefighter

BOSTON (UPI) — Ann Pastreich, a 37-year-old mother of two, will become the state's first full-time woman firefighter.

She got the job under an agreement announced by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Ms. Pastreich, a bookkeeper in the Cambridge school system, will be a Lexington firefighter entitled to retroactive seniority from Jan. 9, 1978, the commission said in its announcement Monday.

In a complaint filed with the commission in April 1978, Ms. Pastreich alleged sexual discrimination prevented her from becoming a town firefighter.

She took the firefighter's exam in 1977.

The commission said the woman and Lexington officials agreed the first vacancy or newly created opening in the fire department should be filled by Ms. Pastreich.

"This settlement represents a fair and equitable solution to the allegations that were brought by Ms. Pastreich before this agency. This is another instance where the appointment of a fully qualified and competent woman will demonstrate the ability of individuals to perform in a 'non-traditional' job," said Commission Chairman Darrell L. Outlaw.

"Given Ms. Pastreich's qualifications, I believe that she will perform well as a firefighter, to the benefit of the citizens of the town of Lexington."

Faces

By United Press International

BULL FIGHTS BACK

El Cordobes has skewered many a brave bull in his career as Spain's most colorful matador, but Monday, one of the bulls skewered back. The goring landed the famed 44-year-old matador, whose real name is Manuel Benitez, in a Madrid hospital with two severe wounds in his thigh, but a nurse says he kept his spirits high right up to the moment of surgery. Says she, "He even told me that had pretty eyes before he went under." He's recovering.

STILL WANTED

The chief who swiped the print of the Bob Guccione's controversial gore and orgy flick "Caligula" from a Los Angeles theater may think returning it will take the heat off, but he's mistaken. He has a \$100,000 bounty riding on his head. Police Detective Lou Estrella found the film canister when an anonymous tipster guided him to shrubbery behind a restaurant. Guccione has offered the reward to the police memorial fund for arrest and conviction of the miscreant.

GATOR GUNNER

When an alligator menaced his 2-year-old daughter in Longwood Fla., Terry Ellsworth didn't fret about endangered species. He just shot it. Game officials say the gator



BOB GUCCIONE
...keeps heat on

was only 4 feet long and couldn't hurt anyone, but the logie is lost on Ellsworth. Says he, "I sure wasn't going to measure the thing... All I know is that it had a mouth full of teeth and was coming after my

daughter." If his logic doesn't hold in court, he faces five years in prison.

THE GAMBLER

The New York Yankees lost more than just a five-game series to the Baltimore Orioles. They lost their mayor "a bushel of Baltimore cooking." Now Ed Koch has to ante up the bushel of apples he bet Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, and he isn't happy about it. Says he, "I was looking forward to the bushel of Baltimore cooking. As H.L. Menckel said, Baltimore's indigenous victuery is unsurpassed in the Republic." How do you like them apples, Mayor Schaefer?

BEHIND THE NAME: Bob Guccione, Penthouse magazine publisher and producer of "Caligula," read palms for a living when he was a struggling artist.

18-day jail stint produces lawsuit

SEATTLE (UPI) — King County is being sued for gross negligence and unspecified money damages for holding 18-year-old James Paul in the county jail for 18 days after police arrested him on a jaywalking warrant.

David Allen, Paul's attorney, said his client was confined with juveniles accused of crimes so serious that they were to be tried as adults.

Allen said Paul's ordeal began Jan. 27 when Seattle police stopped him on his way to his job at a doughnut shop. A police crime computer check showed Paul was wanted on a jaywalking warrant.

The lawyer said Paul repeatedly asked jail guards to bring him before a judge but was told the court would summon him.

Champion homing pigeon no stooie

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A racing pigeon apparently has broken all records by making a 3,000-mile flight from Portugal to the loft of her owner in Pretoria.

But at least one skeptic thinks the bird hitched a ride.

The pigeon's travels began last

year, when her owner, Antonio Dos Domingues sent the racing bird to a fellow pigeon fancier in Portugal.

Seven months ago the bird left the loft in Portugal and was not seen again until she suddenly turned up in Domingues' loft, still wearing her identification ring.

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Three RRR'S
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Veteran of 4 wars dies

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Evison H. Davis, believed to be the only American to serve in the armed forces during World War I, the Vietnam War and every war in between, died Tuesday.

He was 82.

Davis, a longtime Muncie resident, died after an extended illness.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and in the Navy during World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War. He was not sent to Vietnam during the war but served in the United States.

The Selma, Ind., native, whose fa-

ther fought in the Civil War, was released from active duty in 1966 but kept working until he received his retirement certificate in 1972.

He was a gunner in the Army during the World War I, and a chief boatswain's mate and petty officer second class at different times in the Navy.

After World War I, he returned to Muncie to work as a plasterer, his father's profession. When World War II began, he enlisted in the Navy.

He and his wife, who died several years ago, had four sons.

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Linda Gosset, Litton Home Economist, will be at our store to personally answer any questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible!
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7:00 P.M.
705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH — AT OUR STORE
Blue Sakes Showkase
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
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Meet the Republican Candidates
GRAND OLD PICNIC
THURS. AUG. 21-6:30 P.M.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS-FILER
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Adults-\$3 Under 18-\$2 Family-\$10
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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
PG SORRY, NO PASSES MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 7:00-9:15
TWIN MALL

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
THE ALL NEW Smokey and the Bandit II
PG MON-SAT 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 10:30-12:30 8:30-10:30 & 9:30-11:30
TWIN CINEMA

THE MOUNTAIN MEN
MON-SAT 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 10:30-12:30 8:30-10:30 & 9:30-11:30
JEROME CINEMA

THE OCTAGON
CHUCK NORRIS KAREN CARLSON LEE VAN CLEEVE
PLUS CO-HIT AT GRAND VU ONLY! A FORCE OF ONE R
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN GRAND VU JEROME CINEMA
NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, FILMGOERS WILL BE ABLE TO SHARE THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE OF BEING INSIDE.
ENDS THURSDAY
THE SPECIAL EDITION
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ESTIMATED LAUGH COUNT PLUS CO-HIT AT MOTORVU ONLY!
410 Highway
ENDS THURSDAY AT MOTORVU
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN MOTORVU JEROME CINEMA

Used Cars
The HOLLYWOOD KITCHEN
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN MOTORVU JEROME CINEMA

JOHN DAN BELUSHI AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
MON-FRI 7:05-9:25 SAT-SUN 2:15-4:45 7:05-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

Horoscope

Leos should avoid person detrimental to interests, plan to make talents pay

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upsets that occur today can work out much to your satisfaction in the long run, so don't be disturbed by delays and obstacles. Let conditions work themselves out to your benefit.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Garner all the information you can connected with new projects you have in mind. Then you will know how to proceed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may want to make some changes now in dealings you have with others, so discuss them sensibly with them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to the views of associates for future benefits and cooperate with them. Travel with utmost care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily get rid of a pesky problem if you start doing something about the problem at hand.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests. Plan how to make your talents work more efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Try to understand those at home better and have more harmony there. Engage in outside activities and become more affluent.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Improve relations with allies by having serious talks with them. Plan your day better and you have more free time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Delve into important work ahead of you instead of wasting time on less important matters. Be more helpful to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure that business affairs are running smoothly before seeking recreation. Be more optimistic.

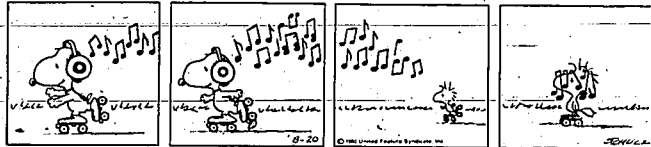
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after the personal goals that most appeal to you and gain them easily. Handle business affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to what good friends have to say can bring you more success now. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can have big advancement through the unexpected today so be alert at all times. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will comprehend various types of philosophies and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the many talents in this nature. Be sure to give ethical training early in life. A fine artist here.

PEANUTS



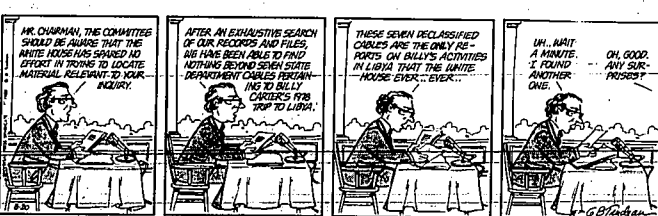
BLONDIE



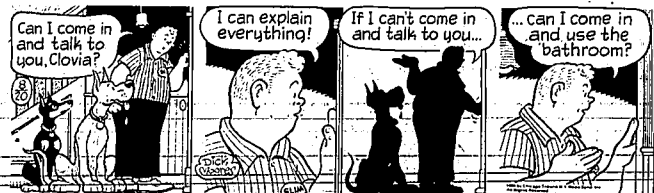
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



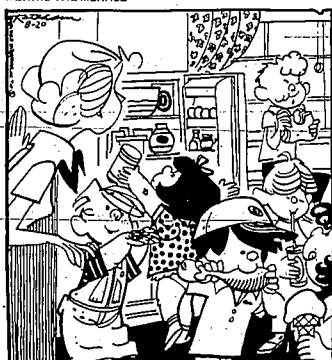
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY

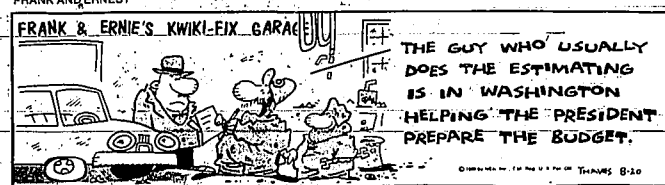


DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE? EVERYBODY PAID FOR WHAT THEY ATE... AND HERE'S THE TWELVE CENTS!"

FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Bachelors distrust beautiful women. Polsters say 39 percent of the single men they queried said no, they didn't want to get tangled up with those stunning fashion-plate types. Our Love and War man finds their attitude understandable. Not every beautiful woman is totally tied up with how she looks, but those who are leave too little time to care for matters more significant to matrimony, says he.

The female offspring of a female aphid is already pregnant before it's born. Figure that one out.

You never see more than 39 percent of the moon's surface.

NATURAL GLASS

Q—Is there such a thing as natural glass that's found in the ground the way gemstones are found in the ground?
A—Two sorts of glass turn up that way: Falsification—long slender glass tubes formed when bolts of lightning superheat sand. And obsidian—pieces of glass formed when volcanic lava fuses rocks and sands.

—What you've never heard of Adeline Patti? She was the opera soprano in whose honor the lyricist Taffet that elderly ditty "Sweet Adeline."

Q—When does the sense of smell develop in a baby?
A—Immediately after birth. Its sense of touch develops before birth.

Business folk are fond of the word "expedite." I just found out where it came from. The Latin "expedire" meaning "to free one caught by the foot."

FROZEN FOOD

Our Chief Prognosticator says you'll soon be getting unaddicted from frozen food. It flows. The lab characters have been dabbling with the crystallization process. Much you'll no longer have to thaw.

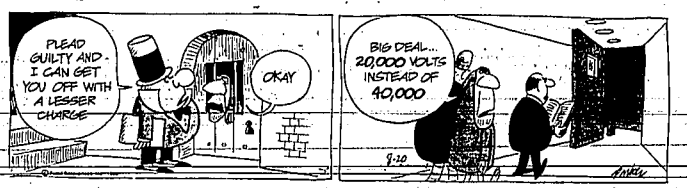
Collectors of tongue twisters may wish to file this one: "The seven 'ally' sheep 'Silly Sally' shooed 'shilly-shallicked south.'" Tough, but not too.

At the Bronx Zoo in New York City lived a bison named Black Diamond. He was the model for the buffalo on the old buffalo nickel.

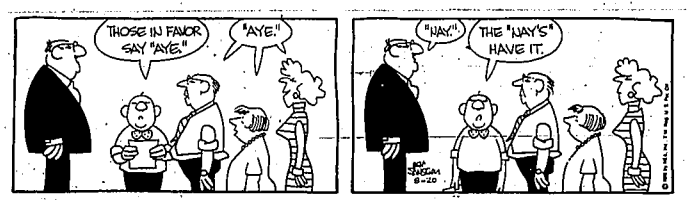
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68, 69 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$1.0. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78788.

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WIZARD OF ID



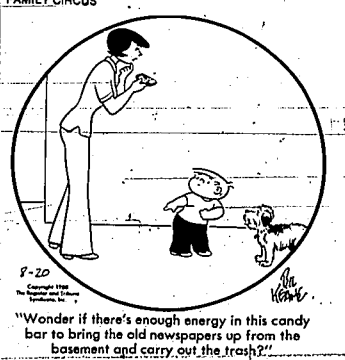
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Wonder if there's enough energy in this candy bar to bring the old newspapers up from the basement and carry out the trash?"

COUPON SPECIALS

CLIP & SAVE

Coupons Effective August 20-23, Wednesday thru Saturday

COUPON



Janet-Lee
Lemonade

39¢

Frozen Regular or Pink 12 oz.
With Coupon
SAVE 19¢
Without Coupon 58¢ Each Limit 3 Per Coupon Except Emmett Store
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Heinz
Keg-O-Ketchup

32 oz. With Coupon
89¢

SAVE 30¢
Without Coupon 1.19 Each Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Come And Get It
Dog Food

20 lb. Bag
5.99

With Coupon
SAVE 2.20
Without Coupon 8.19 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Albertson's Decorated
Paper Towels

2 for **\$1**

Jumbo With Coupon
SAVE 34¢
Without Coupon 67¢ Each Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Glad Family Pack
Trash Bags

20 Count With Coupon
2.49

Without Coupon 3.05 Limit 2 Per Coupon
SAVE 55¢
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Jell's Best
Gelatins

Choice of 7 Flavors 3 oz.
4 \$1

With Coupon
SAVE 16¢
Without Coupon 29¢ Each Limit 4 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON




Generic Dry Roasted
Peanuts

16 oz. With Coupon
99¢

Without Coupon 1.29 Limit 2 Per Coupon
SAVE 30¢
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Albertson's
Vitamins

Animal Chewable Regular or With Iron 100 Count
With Coupon
99¢

Without Coupon 1.88 or 1.96 Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON




Good-Day-Turkey
Wieners

12 oz. With Coupon
68¢

Without Coupon 98¢ Each Limit 5 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Armour Star Sliced
Bacon

1 lb. With Coupon
1.48

Without Coupon 1.98 Each Limit 5 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON




Little
Sizzlers

Hormel Links 12 oz.
With Coupon
98¢

Without Coupon 1.29 Each Limit 5 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Butter Top
Bread

Large White or Whole Wheat
2 for **\$1**

With Coupon
Without Coupon 2 For 1.58 Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Glazed Apple
Pershings

6 for **69¢**

Hot & Fresh From Our In-Store Bakery
With Coupon
Without Coupon 6 For 79¢ Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



Sunny Delight
Delicious Fruit Drink

1/2 Gallon With Coupon
89¢

Without Coupon 1.19 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

COUPON



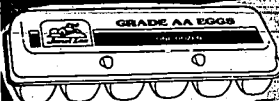
Eveready Alkaline
Batteries

2 Pak C or D
With Coupon
1.29

Without Coupon 1.99 For 2 Pak Limit 2-2 Paks Per Coupon
Coupon Expires August 23, 1980

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.


1st Anniversary Sale




Albertson's Medium AA Eggs
Dosen Save 28¢
2 \$1
Doz. For



Best Foods Mayonnaise
24 oz.
1 39



Albertson's Chunk Light Tuna
Water or Oil Pack 6.5 oz.
73 ¢




Janet Lee Ice Cream
Choice of Flavors 1/2 Gallon Save 30¢
1 29




Coors Beer
12-12 oz. Bottles
Save 13¢
New Package From Coors
3 99


MEAT SPECIALS




Chuck Steaks
Albertson's Supreme Slide Cut Beef Save 71¢
97 ¢
7-Bone Steaks lb. **1 18**




Lean Ground Beef
Any Size Package Save 31¢
1 58




Crabs
Fresh Frozen, Dungeness 2-2 1/2 lbs. Save 41¢
1 38



Turkey Breast
Albertson's Self Basting. Save 41¢
1 28



Chuck Roasts
Albertson's Supreme Beef Center Cut, 7" Bone. Save 60¢
1 18



Round Bone Roast
Albertson's Supreme Beef Save 60¢ lb. **1 58**

- Boneless Stew Beef Extra Lean Save 30¢ lb. **1 68**
- Boneless Armour Star Hams 1/2 Fully Cooked Save 51¢ lb. **1 98**
- Boneless Armour Star Hams 3/4 Fully Cooked Save 41¢ lb. **2 48**
- Borden-American Cheese Sliced Singles, 1 lb. Save 51¢ EA. **1 98**
- Sliced Lunch Meats Janet Lee, 1 lb. 2 varieties Save 30¢ EA. **1 49**
- Armour Star Sliced Chopped Ham 12 oz. Save 30¢ EA. **1 89**
- Hillshire Farm Sausage Smoked or Kellbasa lb. **2 18**
- Hillshire Farm Sausage All Beef Save 31¢ lb. **2 38**

GROCERY SPECIALS



Clorox BLEACH
5¢ OFF Label, Gallon
80 ¢



Cascade Dishwasher
13¢ OFF Label, 35 oz.
1 31

- Pancake Mix 7 lbs. **3 19**
- Town House Crackers 14 oz. **1 19**
- Zelta Saltines 14 oz. **1 39**
- Dove Liquid 1.29 **1 27**
- Glass Plus Sprayer 20 oz. **1 11**
- Purina Meow Bran 12 oz. **2 29**
- Cake Mixes 18 oz. **79** ¢

Double Your Savings With DOUBLE COUPONS

Albertsons Double Coupon

Albertsons Double Coupon

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ALBERTSON'S COUPON
10¢ OFF
With This Coupon

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
10¢ OFF
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ALBERTSON'S COUPON
10¢ OFF
With This Coupon

BAKERY SPECIALS



Sweet Rolls
Assorted Fruit Hot & Fresh From The Oven Save 87¢
12 for 1 48




Buttermilk Twists
Delicious Tasting Melts In Your Mouth. Save 19¢
12 for 1 79

"DAISY FRESH" From Our Ovens TO YOU!


English Muffin Bread
Made Fresh In Our In-Store Bakery Save 1.07 **2 for 89¢**

Apple Cinnamon Bread
Smoothed With Delicious Icing Sliced. Save 10¢ EA. **88¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS



Cantaloupe
Jumbo, Cream Of The Crop Enjoyably Luscious
22 ¢
Clip Top Carrots



Clip Top Carrots
Tops In-Vitamin A Fresh, Crisp & Tasty
4 \$1
lbs. For

- Broccoli Fresh, Good Eating, No Waste lb. **49¢**
- Mushrooms Fresh, Flavorful & Nutritious Gourmet Delight lb. **1 59**
- Hanging Plants Assorted Healthy & Green, 6 Inch Pot For **3 99**

FROZEN & DAIRY

Meadow Gold Fruit Drinks
1/2 Gallon Save 9¢
59 ¢

Soft Margarine
Blue Bonnet 2.8 oz. Tub. Save 6¢
75 ¢

Rhodes White Bread
5 Pack, 16 oz.
1 49

Oregon Carrot Cake 9 oz. **1 79**

Ice Cream Sandwiches 5 oz. **1 17**

Boil-N-Bag Meats 12 oz. **44** ¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Fried Chicken 12 oz. **2 79**

Polish Salad 12 oz. **89** ¢

Sliced Roast Beef 12 oz. **4 50**

Burritos 12 oz. EA. **39** ¢

BACK TO SCHOOL

Filler Paper 12 Count Facils **1 09**

Theme Book 100 Great Stories **93** ¢

3 Ring Binder **99** ¢

Bonus Pak Filler Paper **77** ¢

Prices Effective August 20, 21, 22, 23, 1980
Wednesday Through Saturday



Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted by the ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued guaranteeing you the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Defense budget hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee voted Tuesday to raise the proposed defense budget for fiscal 1981 by \$5.6 billion, which would give the Defense Department a total of \$159.3 billion for the coming year.

It was the first act by either the House or Senate budget committee that would officially pierce the \$613.6 billion overall budget ceiling set by Congress in June.

Both the administration and the Congressional Budget Office now think a longer and deeper recession than expected means the new budget — which takes effect Oct. 1 — will be about \$30 billion in the red rather than balanced.

The Senate budget panel voted 65-5 to accept tentatively the readjusted military figures proposed by its defense-minded chairman, Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

In a twist of traditional party roles, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., argued to hold the line on defense spending against efforts by Hollings to raise outlays to \$59.3 billion.

That is \$1.8 billion above the amount President Carter now estimates the Defense Department needs and \$1.2 billion above the \$158.1 billion estimate of the Congressional Budget Office.

For the current fiscal year, the Defense Department budget was \$135.6 billion.

Hollings argued that since Congress approved certain spending plans for the Defense Department and costs have gone up in the meantime, Congress should cover the increases.

"I didn't think we'd want to come in and cut our own decision we made earlier this year," he said.

Something for everyone

Tax cut bill almost ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Russell Long of the Senate Finance Committee said Tuesday a tax cut bill his panel has agreed to produce by noon Friday will contain "something for everybody" and "something extra" for low-income Americans.

At Long's suggestion, the panel Democrat's suggestion, also agreed to concentrate on major aspects of the legislation, such as individual tax reductions and business investment incentives, leaving the "non-big ticket items" to be amended on the Senate floor.

"We would be able to make a lot of progress," said Long, D-La., Ranking Republican member. Robert Dole of

Kansas agreed: "That approach has a great deal of merit."

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said there is no way the House can deal with a tax cut before its Oct. 4 election recess. And he indicated action is unlikely in any lame duck session afterward.

"I can't conceive of how we can get a tax cut out of the House before we take an expected recess Oct. 4," O'Neill told reporters.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a ranking member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said he saw "no enthusiasm" on the committee for a tax cut.

Although the Senate Finance

Committee took no votes Tuesday morning, members indicated they would approve a bill to increase both the standard tax deduction and personal exemptions for individuals.

There also appeared to be support for reducing inequities in the "marriage tax" that forces married couples with two wage-earners to pay more taxes than unmarried working couples living together.

The committee also leaned toward some reduction in income tax rates.

There didn't seem to be any objections from the Republicans, who favor an across-the-board 10 percent tax cut.

FAIR TIME SPECIALS

AUGUST 20-21-22-23, 1980

SADDLE

No. 21540-1 ACTION

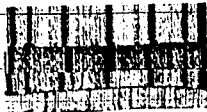
Tree: Little Wonder, 15" seat, 12" swell. Quarter horse bars. Rubber tree. RIGGING: Fullback. Girth: 2 1/2" straps. Legflaps with quilted change buckles. Metal bonded stirrups. Flank, girth and fenders. Skins 10/22. Lenders 17" x 2 1/2". FINISH: Rich dark oil leather. Weight approximately 30 lbs. (13.5 kilograms). Container size 3 1/2 cubic ft. (10 cubic meters).

FAIR SPECIAL PRICE
\$199.00

REGULAR \$239.00



SADDLE BLANKETS



\$5.99

MEDIUM WEIGHT ECONOMY BLANKETS
Navajo-type saddle blanket made in U.S.A. Bright stripe pattern in assorted colors. Medium weight made from nylon and rayon yarns.

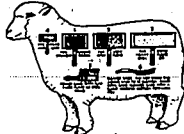
WOOL CARDS

No. 3

\$10.90

No. T FOR RAKING

\$10.90

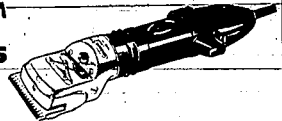


CLIPMASTER CLIPPER

SUNBEAM

No. 520

\$89.35



CURLING COMB

No. 24461 PARTRADE

\$4.35



SADDLE PADS

No. 12279 ACTION

\$15.95



30"x30"x1" Hair felt pad with Navajo-type saddle blanket quilted to top and fleece color bottom. Beautiful contrasting fringe across back and down each side. Assorted colors only.

SADDLE PAD

No. 12641 ACTION

\$12.25



Red, white and blue fleece combined together makes this a real standout. Filled with 1" of foam. No. 12641 w/out tassels

FORTEX FEED BUCKETS

- No. N-400-8 **\$3.95**
- No. N-200-10 **\$4.95**
- No. N-700-14 **\$5.69**
- No. N-100-12 **\$5.75**



FORTEX FEED TUB

15 GAL. OR 1 1/2 BUSHEL

\$11.98

No CR 850



RUBBER CURRY COMB

No. 24416 PARTRADE

\$2.20



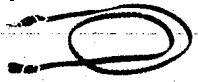
3 PLAIT ROPER REIN

Center braided, 5/8" red latigo, with conway buckles and snap. Dye edged.

No. 395

\$7.50

S.N. HOBBS



HORSE HACKMORE BIT

Economy Priced, Heavily Chrome Plated, Complete with Fleece-lined Nose Band and Heavy-Cuts Chains.

No. 25131

\$9.50

PARTRADE



CHROME PLATED

No. 25603

\$11.50

9 1/2" Cheeks, Loose Jaw, 5" Mouth, Spade Mouth.

PARTRADE



HEADSTALL

5/8" doubled and stitched with curb strap. Made of durable red latigo leather. Reinforces are no longer available, wire loops are used instead.

No. 294

\$9.95

S.N. HOBBS



EAR HEADSTALL

2" crown tapered to 5/8" at cheeks. Sewed soft loops. Nickel hardware. Double and stitched.

No. 21152

\$11.75

ACTION



CINCHA



FROM

\$6.75 - \$21.50

LEAD ROPES

No. 310

\$5.60



LEATHER HOBBLER

No. 617

\$7.99

S.N. HOBBS

CHIN STRAP

No. 25712

\$2.90

1/2" Strap — 5/16" Diamond Braided Center.

PARTRADE

WIPE-ON PLUS FLY PROTECTANT

Kills ticks, repels stable flies, horn flies, house flies, face flies, deer flies, mosquitoes and gnats without driving your horse berserk!

1 Qt. **\$9.95**



DB and Supply Co.

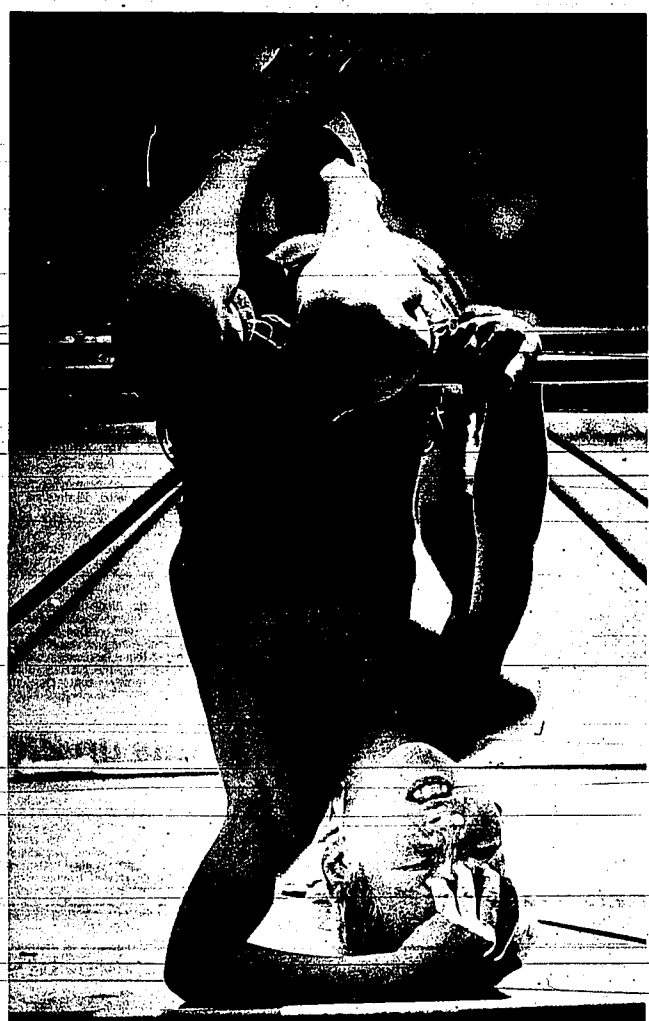


BANK CARDS WELCOME

ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

**8:30 - 5:30 DAILY
11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY**

733-9233



Schoolyard perspective

Steve Delgado tries not to think about school Tuesday afternoon during a topsy-turvy ride on a merry-go-round. Steve will be a third grader at

Bickel Elementary School next Monday, but until then he is doing his best to keep his mind on the last few days of summer vacation.

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times-News

Final council approval due Sept. 2

Trentham chosen Filer police chief

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Mayor Eldon Ryals Tuesday announced the temporary appointment of a former Oregon police officer as the new Filer police chief.

Jim Trentham, 40, formerly a detective with the Gresham, Ore., police department, began duties as temporary police chief Friday Monday. Mayor Ryals said the new chief was appointed pending official action by the City Council at the next meeting, Sept. 2.

Trentham applied for the position after reading an advertisement from Filer seeking law enforcement officers.

He succeeds Randy Lammers, who was fired by the council July 22 after serving six years as chief. At the same time, the two other Filer policemen left their jobs in protest, and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office began providing police protection for the town. Since Aug. 5, three former Jerome officers have been working on a temporary basis to help fill Filer police needs.

Trentham said he worked in Indio, Calif., Medford, Ore., and most recently in the Port and suburb of Gresham. He also has eight years experience in the U.S. Air Force in the air police division. In all, he has about 20 years law enforcement experience.

Trentham worked in Gresham 4½ years, serving first as a patrolman, then a sergeant in the uniform division and later a detective.

He came to Filer a year ago and has since engaged in custom farm work. Trentham was born in Michigan.

He holds an advanced law enforcement rating in Oregon and said he will challenge the Idaho POST Academy tests. If he passes the test, he will obtain an Idaho advanced rating now that he is back in law enforcement work. He also has two years college work in police science.

"I thought I had given up law enforcement work for good, but it gets in your blood and it's hard to stay out of it," Trentham said.

"We moved here because we were tired of living in the city and keeping up the fast pace of Portland. I like this area and I'm from a small town

myself, so I wanted to go back to small town life," he said.

Trentham's wife, the former Kathy Rhodes, grew up in the Hansen area and her parents still reside there.

Trentham said he is aware of the stormy Filer council and police relations of the past but feels he will have no trouble working with the council if his appointment is approved in the September meeting.

"I know I can work with the City Council, and I think I can work with the community. I know there will be people with loyalties to the former police chief and that is only natural. I welcome comments from these people and try to work with them in any police problems that come up," Trentham said.

He is the only officer being considered for employment at this time, but he said he is working with the council to determine the department needs.

"We will probably add two more officers for the present time, but there have been no decisions made," he said.

Trentham and his wife have two daughters. The family plans to move to Filer if the appointment is confirmed by the council, the new chief said.

Conservationists back timber cut

BOISE — The Idaho Conservation League, which appealed the South Hills Cassia II timber sale in 1978, Tuesday endorsed the Forest Service's new timber management plan for the area.

In an environmental assessment released in late July, Sawtooth National Forest officials proposed a scaled-down timber program for the South Hills, reducing the planned sawtimber harvest by 10 to 15 percent.

"We are very pleased that our 1978 appeal of the Cassia II sale has resulted in this thorough evaluation and a proposed alternative which greatly improves the entire Cassia

Timber Program," ICL Director Pat Ford said in a letter to Sawtooth Supervisor Paul Barker. "If the Forest Service's preferred alternative is selected, with the road construction and closure package unchanged, ICL will be able to support the Cassia Timber Program."

Ford stressed that road closures proposed in the Cassia Environmental Assessment are minimal and should not be reduced in area or length of time.

"The closures are more than fair, since most roads in the South Hills will still remain open for off-road vehicle use at all times," Ford said.

Ford did criticize the Forest Service for not being specific on techniques and enforcement of the road closure policies.

"The closures must work if the timber sale and wildlife objectives of the proposed program are both to be met," he said.

The ICL appealed the 22 million board foot Cassia II timber sale to Wickes Forest Industries on the grounds that wildlife habitat would be reduced, local firewood supplies might be jeopardized and the needs of small local sawmills had not been adequately considered.

Another Silver Creek hearing Aug. 26

TWIN FALLS — A third minimum stream flow on Silver Creek and legislative proposals for next year will be discussed by the Idaho Water Resource Board here Aug. 26.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the mini-auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

The 38-cubic-foot-per-second in-stream flow application applies to the 1½ mile stretch of Silver Creek from its mouth to the Highway 93 bridge. This spring the Legislature approved minimum stream flows protecting a wild trout fishery along the rest of Silver Creek.

As recommended by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the IWRB has forwarded the Silver Creek application to the Department of Water Resources.

The board will also discuss a bill pending in Congress for additional power generation capability at Palsades Reservoir and will consider an application for a preliminary license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Other points of action planned by the IWRB during this meeting are:

- Hearing a staff report on the

"Clear Lakes project for possible hydropower development" on the Snake River near Bur.

• Discussion of legislation that the board may wish to present to the Legislature in January 1980.

• Hearing a staff report on the Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act of 1979.

Take action on several grant and loan applications by Patsen-Whitney Irrigation, the Sawtooth Estates Water Users Association and the Post Falls Irrigation District.

Twin Falls educators change tone to attract membership

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Education Association is changing its emphasis this year in an effort to increase membership, participation and public awareness, the TFEA's president says.

The organization holds a membership drive each year at the beginning of school, and Connie Hutchison said Tuesday the TFEA wants more teachers to join and become active.

It will also seek to change its image and make teachers and the public aware of the association's activities outside contract negotiations, she said.

Last spring, the TFEA's membership stood at 54 percent of the district's certified personnel, below the state average.

"It's been used against us in negotiations," Hutchison said.



CONNIE HUTCHINSON
aware of awareness

As president for 1980-81, she said she has an advantage because she is new to the teaching profession. This year she will teach 5th grade at Morningside Elementary School, after having taught at Lincoln Elementary for two years.

The Wisconsin native said her newness makes her open to new ideas and to listening to others.

"We have big plans. We want to expand," she said, adding the TFEA's executive committee is also young. More members and more active members would lead to a "wider perspective," she said.

"I'm ready to listen to anybody about what they think the organization should be. It's the teachers' organization, not mine."

Many teachers are "hesitant to get involved in political activities" including contract negotiations, Hutchison said.

"I think stressing a broader organization will help us. Teachers are interested in teaching and what will benefit them and their students. They don't always see us doing that."

She said many teachers and members of the public do not know of all the services the local, state and national associations offer. These include information for parents, students and teachers, teacher liability insurance, legal advice, information on benefits and retirement and a regional teacher's center. Dues are \$176, or \$17.60 per month.

Whether they are members or not, all teachers benefit from the TFEA, Hutchison said, adding "I have to admit it's sometimes painful to those of us members who pay dues and work."

The TFEA has two committees to work toward this year's goals. The public relations committee will work towards changing the TFEA's

image, Hutchison said. The association is "known strictly as a bargaining unit" and typically appears in the news only during contract negotiations, she said.

The group would like to sponsor public service announcements, is planning activities for American Educational Week in November, and is publishing a brochure for parents.

The committee on instructional and personnel development will stress services available from the state, national and regional associations for teachers. The regional teacher's center offers workshops, information and instructional materials, but was not much used last year, Hutchison said.

The committee hopes to have a place for teachers to gather and exchange ideas and a professional library in the district.

Hutchison praised both the Twin Falls School Board and Superin-

tendent James Sawin. She said she feels the board this year will be good to work with and open to new ideas.

Sawin is a good administrator and is not always looking away, she said.

She said she plans to meet regularly with Sawin and to attend or be represented at board meetings.

Three joint committees, established during negotiations last spring, will meet this year.

The committee on student rights and responsibilities will develop and recommend to the school board and the TFEA a district-wide discipline policy, Hutchison said. Four members will be appointed by the TFEA.

A committee on teachers' rights will recommend a procedure for reduction in force by April 15. Hutchison said it would apply in the future if the district is forced to lay off teachers.

The third committee will recommend guidelines to the superintendent for the granting of extra sick leave.

In the valley

Man hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS — One man was injured in a truck accident Tuesday morning on Pole Line Road.

Twin Falls sheriff's officers said Loyd Lee, 70, who resides at Lazy J Mobile Home Park on Pole Line Road, was hospitalized with cuts and a possible concussion.

He told officers he didn't see a truck approaching from the west when he drove from the mobile home park.

His pickup truck collided with a two-ton truck driven by Jerry Sparks, 38, of Twin Falls, eastbound on Pole Line Road. The accident was reported at 9:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Lee, who had recently undergone open heart surgery, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was reported in serious condition late Tuesday afternoon.

Laughlin gets probation

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls woman was placed on probation this week by Judge Theron W. Ward after completing part of a 120-day sentence for forgery.

Brenda Laughlin of Twin Falls entered a plea of guilty to forgery last February and was sentenced April 18 to a term of not more than five years in the state prison, with Ward retaining jurisdiction for four months.

She was charged by Twin Falls police with having forged a \$20.87 check on the Littlefree Inn account and cashing it at Waresmart.

Ward placed her on probation, suspended the remainder of the sentence and ordered her to make restitution on the forged check.

Filer wins safety honors

FILER — Filer has been honored for having the best pedestrian safety record of any Idaho city.

Although Filer is split by U.S. Highway 30 and has a school next to the highway, there have been no fatal pedestrian accidents in nine years.

Trailing Filer's safety record is Soda Springs with eight years, with Fruiland, Payette and Rexburg each with four-year safety records.

Over the past nine years, Filer police have used radar to maintain a close check on traffic through the town.

Suspect pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Starr, 21, of Twin Falls, has pleaded innocent to charges of burglarizing a home in Twin Falls last spring.

Starr entered a plea of innocent when he appeared

before 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward. Charges of disorderly conduct were dismissed. Ward will set a time for jury trial.

Woman struck by car

HALLEY — Barbara Collette, 31, of Ketchum, was listed in stable condition Tuesday night after suffering injuries when struck by a car north of here.

Blaine County Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey said the woman was hit after parking her son's bound car at the edge of Highway 75 when a uret went flat.

She crossed the highway to try to get a ride back to Halley when a northbound vehicle driven by George Hjort, 34, of Halley struck her, Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the man driving the parked car and didn't see the woman until too late. She was hit on the right leg, spun around and her left arm then hit the left outside mirror on the car. Hjort took Collette to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The West

In eastern Idaho

Utahns file lawsuit over apartment deal

BOISE (UPI) — A Provo, Utah, couple claims the purchasers of an eastern Idaho apartment complex repeatedly violated an agreement to buy the facility in a lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court.

Rex M. and Julie B. Catmull, formerly of Rexburg, say they agreed to sell the Rexburg Apartments complex to Rulo G. and Barbara Van Orden in 1976. The lawsuit says the Van Ordens signed a purchase contract for \$130,010, paying \$10 down on Nov. 26, 1976.

The Catmulls, however, say the Van Ordens never made the yearly installments required in the contract, leaving \$130,000 unpaid in addition to \$117,000 in interest.

It says the Van Ordens also have filed suit to obtain money received by the Catmulls for damages resulting from the Teton Dam disaster in the summer of 1976, but the suit contends the sales contract explicitly said the Catmulls would retain the right to that government assistance.

The suit also says the contract provided the Catmulls would be given the right to occupy one apartment with free utilities for the agreement's 15-year lifespan. The Van Ordens, however, allegedly have disconnected electricity and shut off the heat to that unit, the suit says.

The lawsuit also contends the contract required the Van Ordens to pay property taxes on the complex — formerly called the Idamoon Hotel in downtown Rexburg — but city records show those taxes are delinquent. It says the Van Ordens' attorney also is holding a warranty deed for the facility in violation of the contract.

It says the Van Ordens also violated the agreement by holding an auction in 1978, selling furniture and fixtures from apartments historically leased to students attending Ricks College, a Mormon-funded school.

In addition, court documents filed by the Catmulls also requested the Van Ordens not convert the street-level area of the complex into a dance hall, but the Van Ordens completed that project in the fall of 1977.



Grandfatherly love

Bernard Gray carries his 4-month-old grand-daughter, Joyce, Tuesday in Middleton, Mass. The girl was reported in good condition after being recovered Sunday from a band of gypsies

who allegedly bought her from her teenage parents for \$60 last week during a fair in Lewiston.

UPI

Bunker Hill steelworkers accept new pact

KELLOGG (UPI) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America Union Local 784 Tuesday voted 824-17 to accept a three-year contract offer by Bunker Hill Co. of Kellogg.

A union spokeswoman said the local

represents between 1,300 and 1,400 workers, but she said not all the members were present to vote. The old contract expired at midnight Tuesday.

Union and company negotiators had

been trying to hammer out a new agreement for about three months. The contract provides for a 60-cent direct wage increase over the next three years and a cost-of-living increase of 3.02, for a total increase of \$3.62 per hour in three years.

Obituaries

'Andy' Anderson
TWIN FALLS — Leonard R. "Andy" Anderson, 71, of Arizona, died Aug. 9 at Tucson.
He was a retired sheet metal worker,

and moved to Arizona 11 years ago from California.
Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Edna I. Lawrence of Twin Falls; and his wife of Arizona.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Clara I. Weaver will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oren Boone residence on Pole Line Drive with the Rev. Don Mizel officiating.

BURLEY — Services for Thomas A. Osterhout, 84, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the DeLoe LDS Chapel with Bishop Harry J. Shaw of the Burley 1st Ward officiating. Burial will be in the DeLoe Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the DeLoe church one hour prior to the services.

Youths, matches behind BLM fire

EAGLE (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management fire investigators said they believed children playing with matches started a fire that became a 1,500-acre grass blaze Tuesday afternoon.

Investigators with the Boise BLM District said the fire, located east of Eagle near the Firebird Raceway along State Highway 16, was probably ignited by children and spread by brisk winds.

Dispatchers said about 30 firefighters controlled the blaze by 6 p.m. They said no livestock or structures were jeopardized by the flames, although the fire did burn over some private land in addition to the BLM-managed area.

Western tariff bureaus seeking increase in truck freight rates

DENVER — Freight shipment costs for many Westerners may soon increase.

Friday, two Western tariff bureaus, representing 1,420 trucks, filed requests for rate increases with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Both of the tariff bureaus said they applied for the cost hikes because of cost of living salary increases recently granted Teamsters' Union members. The increases would begin on Oct. 1, 1980, and would apply to motor common carriers of general freight.

The Rocky Mountain Tariff Bureau, Inc., headquartered in Denver, Colorado, filed a proposed 2.9 percent increase with the ICC.

The increase would apply to freight moving in interstate commerce within the 11 contiguous

Western states, except between the states of Oregon and Washington," said William E. Kenworthy, general counsel of the bureau.

"The increase also will be applied to freight moving between points in those Western states and points in the United States lying east of U.S. Highway 88," he said.

"The purpose of the increase is to offset increased labor costs resulting from the Teamsters' Union contract which was signed in April, 1979," Kenworthy said. The increase will also partially cover "previously experienced non-labor costs."

The Rocky Mountain Tariff Bureau represents "1,220 motor carriers of general freight operating within the affected territory," Kenworthy said. It is the largest tariff bureau in the region.

An interstate rate increase of 2.5 percent for general motor carriers was also requested by the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau.

That bureau represents "some 200 motor common carriers of general freight operating in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho and between these areas," said J.R. Campbell, executive director of the bureau.

The carriers in the bureau also operate between Alberta and British Columbia, Canada.

Material filed with the ICC by the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau shows "the revenue position of the carriers currently and as a result of the labor cost of living increases which will be incurred by the carriers under the new Teamster contracts, effective Oct. 1, 1980," Campbell said.

Castleford student totals up 28

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District has about 28 new students, most of them in the elementary grades.

Superintendent Edward Schenk Tuesday estimated enrollment would climb to 310. Two years ago the district had 268 students enrolled.

"That's quite an increase for us," Schenk said. "If we get eight to 10 more students, we have quite a few."

Classes began Monday and a class-by-class count of students will be made later this week. Schenk does not expect more students to enroll, and the district may lose some this fall when families of migrant farm workers move.

He said Castleford should end up with 20 to 25 more students this year. Castleford High School's enrollment should reach 80, a recovery from a one-year decline in 1979-80 to 70. In

kindergarten through 8th grade, enrollment should be about 220.

"Some of the lower grades may be a little bit high," Schenk said. The district may need to hire an aide for the 1st grade, which has 30 students, he said. The only class with more than 30 students is the 7th grade with 31.

The district has 25 students in kindergarten, which this year expanded to a full year from three-quarters of a year.

Filer reports steady school enrollment

FILER — Enrollment in Filer schools is holding steady over last year's 1,009 students.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said Tuesday he expects a few more students to enroll but only 15 to 20 at the most.

There is a large class at Filer Elementary School with 35 students per sixth grade class.

"That's awfully big," Kovarsky

said. "There's not a heck of a lot we can do right now, except pray we don't get any more."

He said the school does not have space to create another room and other grades are full. The next largest is the fourth grade with 85 students and 26 to 29 per classroom.

He said Castleford Elementary School continues to grow with 88 students enrolled this year, compared to 67 in 1978.

Filer High School enrolled 274 students in grades 10-12; Filer Junior High School, 150, in grades 7 and 8; and Filer Elementary School, 500, in kindergarten through 6th grade.

Total enrollment in 1979 and 1978 was also slightly more than 1,000 students, according to the Idaho Educational Director. Filer High School enrollment was 277 in 1979 and 301 in 1978.

Evans announces selections for various state committees

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced Tuesday appointments to his Advisory Fish Advisory Committee, the Idaho Employment and Training Advisory Council, the Idaho Prune Commission and the Idaho Advisory Council on Aging.

Evans chose Allison K. Scott of Lppawl to serve on the Governor's Anadromous Fish Advisory Committee, succeeding George C. Allen, also of Lppawl. Mr. Scott's appointment was recommended by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. She also is a member of the tribal committee.

Gene M. Gray of Payette was appointed to the Idaho State Employment and Training Advisory Council, replacing John Sawyer of Moscow. The governor reappointed Gerald J. Hengeller of Fruitland to the Idaho Prune Commission, with his new term

running until March 31, 1983.

Evans also chose seven new members to the Council on Aging and reappointed 10 members now serving on the council.

The new members are: Oval Caskey of Mackay, who replaces Bee Hedrick of Ashton; John W. Purce of Pocatello, who replaces Charles Wood, also of Pocatello; Alice Marie Hallberg, Nampa, succeeding Fern Trull of Weiser; Roy K. Brown of Desmet, who replaces Carrel Hurst of Bonners Ferry; Manuel G. Lopez of Burley, who replaces Frances Turner of Nampa; Inez M. Evening of Blackfoot, who succeeds Lottie S. Moody of Kooskia; and Wayne A. Park, Blackfoot, who succeeds Glen Williams of Malad.

All terms of the Council on Aging members run until July 1, 1982.

Minidoka school meeting moved

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board failed to draw a quorum of members for its regular meeting Monday night.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg said the meeting was rescheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Only two of the five board members attended, he said.

Ex-prison hostage quits guard post

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary guard held hostage for 17 hours during last month's prison riot has resigned, saying he was intimidated by other guards who felt he could have escaped.

Corrections Department Director C.W. Crowl said Lynart Orr, 26, told Deputy Warden L.D. Smith that he feels other prison guards were snubbing him because of rumors he was a "volunteer hostage."

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Roy Peak of Shoshone and Herbert Bartlett of Jerome.

Gooding. Daughters is Mr. and Mrs. James Harder of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Cortie of Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sherry Gilbert of Carey and Mrs. Maria Ortega and son of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Frank Johnson and Flossie Marsh, both of Hagerman, and Mrs. Van Nebeker of Gooding.

Mrs. Kenneth Vance, Mrs. Ken Dean, Mary Eicheto, James Jenkins, Monica Yoder, Jason Yoder, and Mrs. Johnny York, all of Twin Falls; Jacob Smith of Wendell; Mrs. Randy Brookshire and Don Brown; both of Rupert; Eugene Syverson and Brian Funk, both of Murtaugh; Marilyn Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Springer, and Robert Climer, all of Kimberly; Frances Lawson of Bellevue; Arlo Montgomery of Albion; Mrs. Ronald Voss and Don Frederickson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Gary Roach and Mrs. Denny Cortie, both of Buhl; Christopher Bingham of Jerome; and Christine Meier of Salem, Mass.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Van Nebeker of Gooding.

Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Mrs. Rick Wright and daughter, Mrs. Darrell Eastman, Danny Peterson, Vivian Nixon, John Gabbey, Amy Alexander, and Mary Eicheto, all of Twin Falls; Misti Anderson of Wendell; Mrs. Robert Blomstrom and daughter, Denny Peterson, all of Jerome; Sharrie Naffing and Lillian Stolzenberg, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Frank Olander Sr. of Gooding; and Brian Funk of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Juanita Arredondo of Paul, Florence Manning of Rupert, and Mark Cline of Riverside, Calif.

BURIALS
Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Mrs. Rick Wright and daughter, Mrs. Darrell Eastman, Danny Peterson, Vivian Nixon, John Gabbey, Amy Alexander, and Mary Eicheto, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Voss of Gooding.

LYDIA CASTRO OF RUPERT AND BOBBY MCGUIRE OF BURLEY.

IDEAS TO MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WELSHORTH AND MR. AND MRS. KENNETH VANCE, ALL OF TWIN FALLS, AND MR. AND MRS. RONALD VOSS OF

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Holt, Carol Marie Sherrard, Kenneth Blubaugh, and Lisa Pope, all of Burley; Kitty Barton of Heyburn; Genette Moeur of Shafter, Calif.; Christine Walraven of Malia; and Amy Blauer of Declo.

DANNY SMITH AND REINALDO BEUTLES, BOTH OF BURLEY; HEIDI MALAN OF SHELLEY; AND BETTY BROOKSHIRE OF RUPERT.

BURIALS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Holt of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Sherrard of Burley.

Convict not back from 72-hour pass

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate on a 72-hour pass has failed to return and officials charged him with escape, an Idaho Department of Corrections official said Tuesday.

Richard Quantana, 49, left Friday to visit his common-law wife in Marsing, said Bud Garrett, District IV manager for the department.

Quantana failed to return to the prison Tuesday morning and authorities are searching for him, Garrett said. He said Quantana is believed to be driving a 1972 Ford automobile.

Garrett said Quantana was convicted of passing bad checks and sentenced to three years in the state prison. Quantana is red-headed, 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, and has brown hair. He is believed to be released in February 1981, Garrett said.

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Schembechler sees end to frosh eligibility

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said Tuesday he would "bet my life" this will be the last season freshman will be eligible to participate in varsity intercollegiate athletics.

"Freshman eligibility will be eliminated by the NCAA in January," Schembechler said during an interview in his office. "We (football coaches) are for it. The feeling in basketball is unanimous."

The NCAA also is getting close to putting severe restrictions on recruiting. Schembechler said, because costs of that aspect of college football are soaring higher than a punt with a six-second hang time.

The first step in what appears to be a dramatic restructuring of the way big league athletes are operated will occur when the NCAA holds its annual convention Jan. 12-14 at Miami Beach, Fla.

"It's in the best interests of the kid," Schembechler

said, "although he doesn't think that. They come in expecting to set the world on fire and are disappointed when they find out it doesn't work that way."

The problem is more acute in basketball because every player on scholarship was a high school star. The ego adjustment from being "fawned-upon-to-frowned-upon" leads to turmoil and transfers.

Even Ralph Sampson of Virginia, one of the most highly touted freshmen of recent years, struggled through a good deal of last season before coming on strong at the finish.

"It's a tremendous burden to come into any school and compete as a freshman and assert yourself as a student," Schembechler said.

The dean of the Big Ten's coaches said keeping freshmen off the varsity would reduce the amount of time they spend in practice and let them increase the amount of time they devote to studies and adjusting to life away

from home. It would also let them make progress toward a degree.

Pressure within the College Football Coaches Association for recruiting restrictions is growing, Schembechler said.

"The problem is the tremendous pressure in recruiting," he said. "You guys give it such massive coverage ... we want to reduce that."

Schembechler said he would stay in coaching indefinitely "if I can survive the recruiting. And anything the NCAA can do will help."

"Any restrictions they pass, I'm for. I'm convinced that 90 percent of the kids end up going to the school that's their first choice when recruiting starts. And the other 10 percent you don't want anyway."

"They (the NCAA) can limit the number of visits (for prospects), raise the academic standards, limit the

number of contacts (between coaches and high school seniors), prohibit the head coaches from going off campus," Schembechler said. "Any of those things, I'm for."

He said the Coaches Association and NCAA recruiting committee is going to recommend in January the number of paid visits be reduced from six to four and suggest recruiting time be curtailed.

"We want to eliminate recruiting in March, April, May, June and July," he said. "And have no recruiting in the college (football) season, and move the signing date up to the second Wednesday in February. And make it one signing date for all, national letters and conference letters."

"That would limit recruiting to December, January and the first part of February."

Sports

Wednesday, August 20, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Channel assault begins

DOVER, England (UPI) — Cindy Nicholas of Toronto set off on her marathon triple swim of the English Channel Tuesday after twice being forced to delay the attempt by heavy seas.

Cindy set off at 5:40 p.m. (12:40 p.m. est.) from Shakespeare Beach for Cap Gris Nez, France, after waiting until the last minute before deciding to go ahead with the attempt.

The 22-year-old law student, named by the Channel Swimmers Association Queen of the Channel after her previous 10 swims across, including a dual swim, said Monday while waiting for the weather to clear. "I expect to land between Shakespeare beach and St. Margarets Bay, northeast of the beach, on the return swim to England."

"But on the third leg back to France, I could land anywhere between Cap Gris Nez and Calais. The whole three-way swim should take about 40 hours."

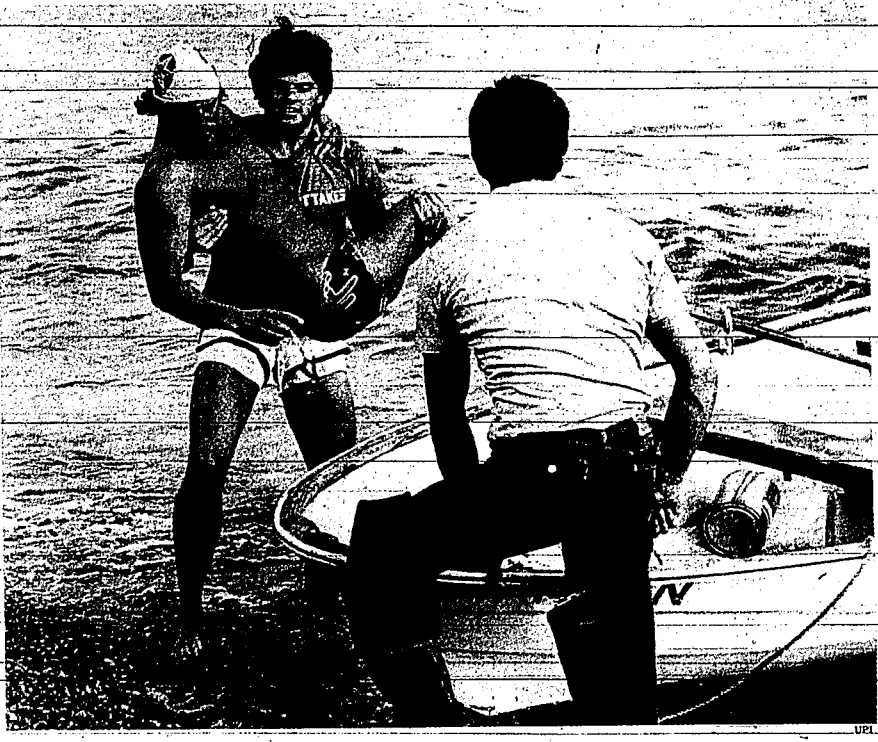
Welsh girl Alison Roberts, 18, set off shortly after Cindy on a one-way swim.

Following her 30 minutes later was Jon Erickson, a 25-year-old teacher from Hyde Park, Ill., who swam 31 miles across the English Channel in May. Erickson, like Nicholas, is aiming at a triple crossing of the Channel.

Following them from the beach was paraplegic athlete Jack Robertson of Toledo, Ohio, who won the International Award for Valor in Sport for his previous attempt on the Channel.

Currents in the channel are a difficult swimmers have to face even without wind.

As Cindy Nicholas explained earlier, "The tides must be very low or I'll have to swim up to 40 miles instead of 25 miles or so. The Channel is only 21 miles straight across, but you never swim just that."



Jack Robertson, paralyzed in an auto accident 10 years ago, is carried into the English Channel to begin a record

76ers will stick to '79 plan

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Vowing to continue a pattern "we're very satisfied with," the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday announced that Coach Billy Cunningham and assistants Jack McMahon and Chuck Daly have signed new 3-year contracts.

No term was announced but Cunningham reportedly received a deal where he will earn nearly \$200,000 a season.

Cunningham, 37, was hastily named coach six games into the 1977-78 season after owner Fitz Dixon fired Gene Shue without warning. Since then, however, the 76ers have made great strides under his leadership and reached the finals of the NBA playoffs last season before losing in six games to Los Angeles.

"We're continuing a pattern over the last three years that we're very satisfied with," General Manager Pat Williams said at a news conference.

"Billy Cunningham certainly has developed into one of the top, if not the top, young coaches in the league."

He arrived three years ago into a muddled situation and has matured and progressed greatly. The way our past season ended is a great tribute to him and our ballclub."

Cunningham, one of the greatest players in 76ers' history, said he was looking forward to getting the championship over his hump to a league championship. The team has lost in the NBA finals two of the past four seasons.

"I had a great year last year and I hope we get back to the same position in the finals," he said. "With a few breaks against Los Angeles we'd have a different banner. My goal is to be in the same situation for the next three years."

Cunningham also said he was not under any pressure from Dixon, who acquired a reputation for being impetuous after firing Shue, "to bring home a winner."

"I'm under no pressure," he said. "The only pressure I've ever felt as a player or a coach is the pressure I've put on myself. The only thing I've ever received from Fitz Dixon and other officials is full cooperation in giving us the players we need to be a team."

Cunningham said the continued development of 6-foot-11 center Darryl Dawkins was a key to the success of the Sixers. He said Dawkins learned how to position himself under the basket last year and now must work on defensive rebounding.

He also said he was looking for another big year from Julius Erving, who is coming off his best season with the Sixers.

Cunningham has been aided greatly in his first head coaching position by McMahon and Daly. McMahon, who is coming off a mild heart attack suffered last year, is responsible for the success of college talent. He has been with the Sixers since 1973 and has coached five professional teams.

Daly decided to remain with the Sixers after receiving head coaching inquiries from a number of NBA teams. He will be starting his fourth season with the Sixers after six years at the nearby University of Pennsylvania.

Once-promising stars waived by NFL teams

By United Press International

Just three years ago, defensive end Wally Chambers, wide receiver Glenn Doughty and linebacker Jim Merio were coming off their best seasons and appeared ready to enjoy lengthy careers in the NFL.

On Tuesday, they joined a long list of players on the waiver wire.

Chambers, a 1976 Defensive Player of the Year with Chicago in 1976, was released by Tampa Bay; Doughty, who caught 40 passes and five touchdowns for Baltimore, that year, was waived by Denver; and Merio, New Orleans' defensive MVP in '76, was cut by the Saints as teams scrambled to meet Tuesday's 66-player limit.

Teams must be down to 50 players by next Tuesday and the regular season limit of 45 by Sept. 2.

Chambers, 29, slowed by an arthritic knee, was obtained from the

Fun while it lasted Brett's streak ends at 30

Bears prior to the 1978 season for Tampa Bay's first-round draft pick and light end Bob Moore. He spent 1978 in a spot role but last year, when Coach John McKay moved Charley Hannah from defensive end to offensive tackle, Chambers moved into the starting end spot and started all 16 regular season games and both playoff games. He was named to three Pro Bowls.

Doughty, 29, was picked up by the Broncos last week from Baltimore, where he had started in the mid-1970's. He averaged 23.5 yards per catch on 25 receptions in 1975, then blossomed in 1976 with 39 catches for 666 yards. The Broncos also cut running back Don Hardeman, a former No. 1 draft pick of Houston-acquired last year from the Colts, and placed veteran wide receiver Golden Richards on the injured reserve list with a finger injury.

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — George Brett's hitting streak came to an end Tuesday night and he took 11 in the process. The man chiefly responsible for holding Brett hitless, however, didn't even want to talk about it.

"It's over," said Brett, "I had fun while it lasted."

"Brett's not the whole game," growled Texas pitcher Jon Matlack. "I don't want to talk."

The Kansas City superstar went zero-for-three with a walk against Matlack Tuesday night, ending his batting streak at 30 games, but the Royals rallied for three runs in the ninth to win their seventh straight — a 4-3 decision over the Rangers.

Despite Brett's hitless evening his batting average stayed above the .400 mark — at .401. He popped out to center field in the first, grounded to second in the third inning, walked on a 3-2 pitch in the sixth and grounded to first baseman Pat Putnam in the midst of the Royals' ninth-inning rally.

After he grounded out for the final time, the 17,800 fans at Arlington Stadium gave Brett a standing ovation and kept applauding until he came out of the dugout to acknowledge their ovation.

"Now, maybe I can come to the ball park and not get all the media attention," Brett said. "I guess I did feel the

pressure. Ever since the 20th game of the streak I had a bit in the first of second at bat. When I came up that last time I said to myself, 'hey, you better get a hit or you have to start over.'"

Trailing by a 3-1 score going into the ninth, the Royals came back thanks in part to an error by shortstop Dave Roberts that allowed U.L. Washington to reach first. After Brett's out, Hal McRae doubled to score Washington and McRae then scored the tying run on a single by Amos Otis. Otis eventually scored on a base hit by Willie Aikens.

"I'm relieved that we won and had pride to come back," Brett said.

Washington had scored Kansas City's first run in the opening inning on a single by Otis and Matlack had held them in check until the ninth.

Matlack was taken out of the game after McRae's ninth-inning double and the loss eventually went to Danny Darwin, 10-2, who had a 10-game winning streak snapped.

Jeff Twitty, in relief of starter Dennis Leonard, hosted his record to 2-0 with Dan Quisenberry coming on to record his 27th save in the ninth.

Mickey Rivers drove in two of Texas' three runs with singles and Richie Zisk's single provided the third Texas score in the eighth inning.



Larry Hovey

Miller starts thinking in terms of state championships

TWIN FALLS — A sweep of three motocraces at the Boise raceway last week has started Marty Miller of Twin Falls thinking of state championships.

Miller, who resumed his racing career after a five-year hiatus for marriage and business, completed the sweep in the expert class and plans on running in the final four weekly Boise events before the state finals Sept. 20.

"A couple of weeks ago I had my doubts (about challenging for first in state) but now I think we've got a shot," Miller admits.

Miller rejoined the racing tour below the expert class and had immediate success despite the long layoff. After that, however, the Boise racers elevated him to the expert division where he now is pitted against the best.

His reason for doubting his ability to make a splash in this year's state finals came after that promotion. In the past four weeks he had picked up a third and a pair of seconds. He also managed on second-place finish in an appearance in Ogden.

"The problem is we don't have any place to race or practice around here. The only practice I get is when I'm racing in Boise. They're out there practicing as much as they want to," Miller explained.

"But so far every time we've gone up there, we get a little faster. So it might be pretty good by the time of state because we have three more weeks to practice."

Miller, whose race career is partially underwritten by Thad's Auto-Cycle and Kawasaki of Twin Falls, says it appears he'll be able to devote all his spare time to the runs a coach in on business) to racing after this week.

He and Barton's Club 93 team attended the regional slouch tournament in Kennewick, Wash., this weekend. They got in when two of the teams finishing ahead of them in state were unable to attend but didn't start easily long.

"With this racing and softball, it's been a busy summer," Miller admits.

And he isn't prepared to say right now how he'll be dividing up his time between those two summer sports next year.

"Maybe he will about Sept. 21."

Capital Football Coach Tom Swindell takes strong exception to our comment last week that his team's practicing prior to the state all-star basketball game

showed a little brass. He declined to accept the award we offered.

"Obviously, you do not know the rules," Swindell said. "It is legal to have conditioning and agility practices and drills year-round with footballs and (blocking) dummies. You can practice throwing the ball, working against dummies, anything that requires agility as long as there are no more than two on two."

"We don't break the rules when we're alone and we certainly wouldn't when we know something like that game is going on with a lot of people around."

"What we did is legal, and we're within the rules. We sat down with Dick Slickie (executive secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association) and went over everything we planned to do with him. Everything we're doing is legal. We're not doing anything that everyone else isn't doing legally."

"We think it is an attack on our integrity and we think we should have a retraction from you with the same slant you gave the first one. The snide remarks," he said.

Swindell said our impression that more than two men were coming off the line on occasion was "baloney."

If the rumors that the NCAA schools will be eliminating the freshman eligibility rule this January, the chances for an increased caliber of junior college athletes are enhanced.

As the rule applies to College of Southern Idaho, the matter of scheduling could return some good competition without all that travel. BYU, Utah, Utah State, etc., all provided excellent competition for the Golden Eagles back in the days of the frosh-only teams.

In fact, BYU and Utah State, year-in and year-out, were always among the best four or five games one could expect to see on the local court.

But beyond that, recruiting for junior colleges could be a little better than currently. The JC coach could offer the opportunity to play basically varsity competition and for regional and national championships to high school seniors — without actually taking any of their NCAA eligibility from them.

Still, that didn't always work in the old days of frosh-only teams on the NCAA level. What made junior college basketball its strongest was the frosh-only rule plus 1.6 grade prediction requirement.

American League

Stone loses no-hitter bid in 8th, settles for 20th win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Stone came within five outs of pitching the first no-hitter in the American League in three years and became the first 20-game winner in the majors Tuesday night by leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 triumph over the California Angels.

Stone did not allow a hit until Bert Campaneris singled up the middle with one out in the eighth to snap a string of 12 consecutive hitless innings by the Orioles' right-hander. Stone, however, was unable to finish the inning as the Angels latched back for another hit, a bloop single by pinch-hitter Dan Ford, en route to a three-run uprising.

With one out in the eighth, Stone walked Bobby Grich and Larry Harlow before Campaneris singled. Ford then looped a single to right to score Harlow and Tippy Martinez took over and got the final five outs to record his ninth save.

In becoming the earliest 20-game winner in Baltimore history, Stone raised his season's record to 20-4 and put himself at the top of the list of candidates for the AL Cy Young Award. Stone, who has won 15 of his last 19 games, walked four and struck out six. In his last outing on Aug. 14, Stone tossed a two-hitter, against the New York Yankees.

Eddie Murray, Doug DeCinces and Dan Graham supported Stone with home runs and the Orioles' defense also turned in several sparkling defensive plays to protect the no-hitter through seven innings.

The victory was Baltimore's ninth in a row over the Angels.

Yanks 3, Seattle 1

SEATTLE (UPI) — Reggie Jackson and Bob Watson slammed home runs and Tom Underwood and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter Tuesday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Watson, who was robbed of a home run in the second when his lowering drive hit a speaker hanging 110 feet above left-center and fell for a double, connected for his eighth home run leading off the fourth to break a 1-1 tie. Jackson provided insurance in the eighth with his league-leading 34th homer, a line shot over the right field wall which broke an 0-for-15 slump for the power-hitting outfielder.

Indians 8, Chicago 5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Hargrove had four hits, scored twice and drove in two runs and Ron Hassey had two RBIs in a four-run first inning Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ross Grimalley, 4-2, overcame a shaky start to finish with an eight-hitter over 8 2/3 innings and Sid Monge retired the final batter for his 10th save.

Cleveland broke the game open in the first off starter Richard Dotson, 9-8. Hargrove lined an RBI single, Hassey added a two-run single and Alan Bannister capped the scoring with an RBI double.

The White Sox scored two runs in their half of the first on an infield out by Wayne Nordengen and an RBI single by Ron Fritsch.

Jays 4, Twins 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Steve Braun's pinch-hit RBI double in the ninth broke a 3-3 deadlock and lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Braun's one-out drive to center scored Al Woods and made a winning hit for Mike Barlow, 2-1. Woods reached first on a fielder's choice after Roy Howell's leadoff single of loser Doug Corbett, 8-5. Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, the Jays tied it with back-to-back doubles by Damaso Garcia and Howell. Howell's drive knocked in Garcia and Otto Velez, who had walked with one out.

Tigers 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Richie Hobner drilled a two-run triple to highlight a four-run third inning Tuesday night, enabling the Detroit Tigers to snap a six-game losing streak with a 6-2 triumph which broke the Milwaukee Brewers' seven-game winning streak.

The Tigers got all the runs they needed in the third against loser Moose Haas, 16-10. Lou Whitaker, Rick Peters and Alan Trammell hit consecutive singles and, one after, Heberlin lined his triple off the right field wall and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Champ Summers to give Detroit a 4-0 lead.

National League

Astros take fifth straight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno and Art Howe each knocked in two runs and Nolan Ryan allowed seven hits over 7 2/3 innings Tuesday night in leading the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for their fifth straight triumph.

Bill Madlock's two-out, bases-loaded single knocked in Tim Foli and Dave Parker in the first inning to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead, but the Astros bounced back with three runs in the first inning and Ryan, 8-5, settled down to strike out seven before leaving the game with a sore back in the eighth. Joe Sambito got the final four outs.

A run-scoring double by Jose Cruz, following Joe Morgan's leadoff walk and Eric Cabell's single, gave the Astros a run before Pirates' starter and loser John Candelaria, 8-13, could get a batter out. Cedeno followed Cruz with a run-scoring groundout and Howe poked a single right to drive in the third run of the inning.

Reds 4, Cards 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pitcher Mike LaCoss, hitless in his last 36 at-bats, lined a single up the middle in the fourth inning Tuesday night to drive in the go-ahead run and help the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

LaCoss' two-out single scored Dave Concepcion, who had doubled, and tagged Silvio Martinez, 4-7, with the loss. Earlier in the inning, Joe Nolan tied the score for Cincinnati with a soft home run third.

The Reds added an insurance run in the eighth inning when George Foster tripped and scored on an error by first baseman Keith Hernandez. LaCoss, 7-9, earned the victory by scattering seven hits in seven innings. Reliever Doug Bair held the Cardinals scoreless over the final two innings.

Braves 5, Cubs 4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Glenn Hubbard doubled home pinch runner Luis Gomez with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Horner led off the 11th with a single off reliever Dick Tidrow, 5-4, and Gomez was inserted as a pinch runner. Gomez moved to second on a sacrifice and Dale Murphy walked. Hubbard then ripped a double to left-center field to score the winning run to give Phil Niekro, 10-14, the victory.

The Braves tied it 4-4 in the eighth when pinch hitter Bill Picoorba singled, stole second and one out later, Rafael Ramirez singled to left. The Cubs took a 4-3 lead in the eighth. With one out, Ivan DeJesus singled and stole second. After Lenny Rader struck out, Atlanta starter Tommy Boggs was lifted. Bill Buckner greeted reliever Larry Bradford with a run-scoring single to center.

Giants 5, Mets 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Evans belted a home run during a two-run sixth inning and snapped a 4-4 tie with a seventh inning sacrifice fly Tuesday night, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 triumph over the New York Mets.

Bill North led off the seventh with a walk and went to third on a double by Larry Herndon, who had three hits. After loser Jeff Reardon, 7-7, intentionally walked Jack Clark, Evans lofted a fly ball to left to score North with the winning run.

Clark gave the Giants a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the first and the Giants' right fielder added a third-inning sacrifice fly to give San Francisco a 2-0 lead.

Elliott Maddox crashed a solo homer New York's half of the inning to make it 2-1.

The Giants opened a 4-1 lead in the sixth when Evans and Mike Ivey blasted solo homers. But errors by winner Bob Knepper, 9-14, and John Lemaster and an RBI single by Frank Taveras gave the Mets three runs in their half of the sixth.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two outs in the ninth inning by Steve Yeager, Derrel Thomas and Davey Lopes Tuesday night led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Lozer Elias Sosa, 7-5, gave up the three singles after he retired the first two batters. Lopes' single drove in Yeager and snapped a 2-1 tie to give Don Stanthouse his first victory in three decisions.

The Expos tied it in the eighth when Rodney Scott walked, went to second on a groundout, stole third for the 18th time this season and scored on Ellis Valentine's infield groundout. With two out in the eighth and the Dodgers trailing 1-0, Bill Russell singled off Woodie Fryman, Dusty Baker doubled Russell to third and Steve Garvey greeted Sosa with a triple down the right field line which put the Dodgers ahead.

The Expos scored their first run in the third inning after two were out. Andre Dawson and Ellis Valentine singled off Burt Hooton and Warren Cromartie delivered a run-scoring double.

The game was delayed 35 minutes at the start because the umpire's equipment failed to arrive.

Phils 7, Padres 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Bowa doubled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning Tuesday night and sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres for their sixth straight triumph.

Scores and stats

Table containing baseball scores, standings, and statistics for various teams including Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Texas, Toronto, Minnesota, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, California, and Seattle.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring '4-FULL-PLY POLYESTER CORD' and 'STEEL BELTED RADIALS'. Includes a price table for various tire sizes and specifications.

Advertisement for Arrester H.D. Muffler and 3/36 Auto Battery. Features images of the muffler and battery, along with pricing and service information.

Vandals slate meeting in Buhl

BUHL—University of Idaho's Vandal Boosters, alumni, parents and friends will meet Aug. 22 at the Buhl Country Club. There will be a golf scramble at 4 p.m., social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., and a corn and steak feed will begin at 7:30 p.m. Basketball coach Don Munson and Ray Murphy from the university will be on hand. More information can be made by calling Pat Hamilton at 543-4649 or Mary Ann Bick at 537-5674.

Coe, Overt set 'Golden Mile'

LONDON (UPI)—British Olympic gold medalists Sebastian Coe and Steve Overt meet Aug. 25 in a "Golden Mile" at London's Crystal Palace, organizers announced Tuesday. Overt captured the Olympic 800 meters title in Moscow with his arch-rival taking the silver and Coe retaliated by winning the 1,500 meters in which Overt placed third. Confirming their participation, British Amateur Athletic Association secretary David Shaw said Tuesday: "I spoke to Overt yesterday and he said he would be running irrespective of who else was in the field. "I also spoke to Peter Coe, Sebastian's father and trainer, to make certain he was in and I was told there was no problem."

Apollos named new coach

HOUSTON (UPI)—Former NHL player and coach Nick Beverley Tuesday was named head coach of the Houston Apollos of the Central Hockey League. Beverley, 33, of Toronto, spent last season as an assistant coach for the Fort Worth Texans of the CHL and the NHL Colorado Rockies. He previously played for Boston, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Colorado and the New York Rangers of the NHL. Apollos general manager Al Robbins said Beverley fitted the bill when he sought a coach who had "been through the school of hard knocks as a player."

Eight boxers slate pro debut

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four years ago, five U.S. fighters won gold medals at the Olympics in Montreal and three of them went on to win world championships as professionals. There was no Olympic launching pad this year because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. But Tuesday eight of the nation's top amateurs embarked on pro careers that they hope also will bring them world titles. Among the eight who signed with Bob Arum's Top Rank promotional group are featherweight Bernard Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., and junior middleweight Johnny Bumphus of Nashville, Tenn., both members of the U.S. Olympic team which was not able to compete in Moscow. Also included was heavyweight Tony Tucker, who won the light heavyweight title at the Pan American Games and the World Cup last year.

Gymnasts assess boycott

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Two of the country's top gymnasts Tuesday said they understand why the U.S. boycotted the Moscow Olympics but the political move may have caused serious damage to the nation's athletic movement. "The boycott may have been a political success but a little bit of a spiritual and athletic defeat," said Ron Galimore, an Iowa State senior and one of the leading competitors for the U.S. men's team. "We let Russia know we don't go along with their regime but we damaged some of the spirit of the athletes. Now they have something else to look at in training for the Olympics — the fact the government might not let them go after they make the team."

Dolphins survive airplane scare

MIAMI (UPI)—A Pan Am National jet chartered by the Miami Dolphins aborted its takeoff from Seattle's Sea-Tac Airport Tuesday when a pin fell out of the nose landing gear and caused the Boeing 727 to slide violently. Capt. Ed Buscher aborted the takeoff just seconds before the plane became airborne and said if the plane had become airborne, "we would have a crash landing after a touchdown." Buscher aborted the takeoff at 3 a.m., just hours after the Dolphins whipped the Seattle Seahawks 24-7 in an NFL exhibition game at the Kingdome. "I certainly was concerned," Coach Don Shula said after the plane returned to the jetway for repairs that delayed the flight about 30 minutes. "Fortunately, the captain was right on top of the situation. It sure could have been a lot of problems." An airline spokesman said the "apex pin" that connects the steering mechanism on the nose wheel to the cockpit controls apparently vibrated loose as the plane was making its takeoff run.

Racers show well at Pocatello

JEROME—Three Magic Valley drivers placed in the fourth annual funny car championships at Intermountain Raceway over the weekend. Ron Baker, Burley, driving an alcohol fueled machine up to 188 miles per hour, defeated one of the Northwest's top funny cars, Jim Larsen of Fald, in a 1970 Olds, turned in a 2.40 elapsed time in finishing second to Dan Brown of Salt Lake City in the stock bracket. Bruce Skaug, 17, placed third in a field of 50 adults in the Street bracket.

Five advance in billiard tourney

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willie Munson, Ernie Costa, Dallas West, Billie Billing and Debbie Smith all posted wins Tuesday to advance in the World Open Pocket Billiards Championship. Munson, out of Milwaukee, Wis., defeated Mike Sica of North Brunswick, N.J., before winning, 150-147. The defeat eliminated Sica from the 64-person men's division. Costa of Brooklyn, N.Y., knocked out Gerry Fiehl of Edicott, N.Y., 150-148.

Weaver signs two-year Oriole pact

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Earl Weaver has signed a 2-year extension of his contract as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, ending a minor dispute between the American League club and baseball's third-winningest manager ever, the club announced Tuesday.

Weaver had agreed to the money involved — about \$175,000 a year — earlier in the season but said he was "aggravated" by terms of the contract that provided he would not be paid if suspended.

Weaver, in his 13th season with Baltimore, has won four American League pennants, six Eastern Division titles and one World Series. His teams had won 1101 of the total 1,073 and his .543 winning percentage is the best among active managers and the second best ever behind Joe McCarthy.

He was named the American League's Manager of the Year by UPI last year for guiding the Orioles to the pennant.

Weaver's arguments with umpires have become a sideshow. Last year, Weaver was ejected from nine



games. And this year he has been thrown out of two games, including Saturday night's game against the New York Yankees before a howling sellout crowd at Memorial Stadium.

A native of St. Louis and a minor league second baseman in the Cardinals' farm system for 13 years, Weaver was appointed the Orioles manager July 10, 1968, replacing Hank Bauer. He had managed and coached in the Orioles' system for 12 years before that.

"There never was any real major problem with Earl," explained General Manager Hank Peters. "We think he's the best manager in baseball and he continues to prove it every year. Earl has said a manager is no better than his material, but he's very gifted at getting the most out of the players we have to provide him."

Weaver is shooting for his fifth 100-victory season, seventh Eastern Division title, fifth AL pennant and second world championship, having won the 1970 World Series against Cincinnati in five games.

NBA studies cocaine abuse in league

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The National Basketball Association is concerned about the use of cocaine and its potent derivative, free base, and will form a committee to study the problem, The Los Angeles Times reported today.

"Players, coaches and executives all express concern that cocaine use has reached epidemic proportions in the league with an estimated 40 to 75 per cent of all players using the drug and free base."

NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien confirmed a committee was formed two months ago to study the drug problem.

Several cocaine incidents involving NBA players have made headlines in the past year. Eddie Johnson of Atlanta was arrested in July and charged with possession of cocaine and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Utah forward Bernard King was arrested in January on charges of sodomy and possession of cocaine. Teammate Terry Furlow, who died in a car accident in May, had traces of valium and cocaine in his bloodstream.

One player, who left the league a year ago, said, "Coke is rampant in the league, man. I mean, 75 per cent use. It's like drinking water."

Michael Gearon, president of the Atlanta Hawks, estimated that as many as half the players in the league use cocaine and 10 per cent may use free

base. Atlanta General Manager Stan Kasten put player use at 75 per cent.

"I believe we are on the verge of an epidemic of free base," Gearon said. "It is time we identified the problem. Free base is as dangerous as heroin and it's a serious problem."

O'Brien, while vowing that "any player proved to have engaged in such activity (using illegal drugs) will forfeit his right to play in the NBA," said he would not "take precipitous action on the basis of mere allegations."

O'Brien said a special NBA committee, chaired by New York Knicks' President Michael Burke, was formed on drug use following the Annual Meetings in June.

"All general managers and team representatives with any information on this subject have had a continuing responsibility to provide that information to the League Office and, in addition, will be required to furnish the same information to the special committee," said O'Brien in a prepared statement.

"It is obvious that professional athletes are not immune from the same temptations that have, unfortunately, caused drug usage to increase in society generally. I am pleased that the Players Association supports our view by taking the

position that it will disassociate itself from any player who is convicted of using illegal drugs."

Other members of the special committee are New Jersey General Manager Charles Theokas, Atlanta trainer Joe O'Toole and Kansas City team physician Dr. Howard Ellfield.

Cocaine is most frequently used in a social setting. A fast-acting drug, it produces euphoria and mood elevation. Because it can alleviate fatigue and enhance sexual enjoyment, some view it as an aphrodisiac but researchers say that, used excessively, it may lead to sexual indifference.

A cocaine high lasts several hours, particularly the sense of mood elevation. For basketball players leading a pressurized, transitory life on the run, jelling to and from a series of one-night performances, the drug's ability to alleviate fatigue and elevate mood make it a favored way to unwind and party after a game.

Free base is said to produce a euphoria so intense that users may go on 5-day binges that can cause psychological addiction and can cost from \$2,000 to \$12,000.

Cocaine and free base are expensive drugs, ranging from \$90 to \$125 a gram for cocaine and more for free base. The average salary in the NBA is \$180,000.

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FR78-14	73.47	2.50	230.41
GR78-14	81.84	2.65	256.12
HR78-14	89.96	2.86	281.32
FR78-15	79.03	2.52	247.17
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tires, power steering,

144 Autos-Oldsobile
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
with 3.8 liter engine, 100,000
miles, excellent condition.

145 Autos-Pontiac
1973 Pontiac Grand Am
1900 cc w/ 1000 Sanyo
air conditioner for \$12,000.

146 Autos-Dodge
1974 Dodge Custom 600 4-
door, good engine & body.

147 Autos-Ford
1976 Ford LTD, runs good.
Must sell \$2,500. Call 334-8701.

148 Autos-Oldsmobile
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
with 3.8 liter engine, 100,000
miles, excellent condition.

149 Autos-Pontiac
1973 Pontiac Grand Am
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154 Autos-Dodge
1974 Dodge Custom 600 4-
door, good engine & body.

155 Autos-Ford
1976 Ford LTD, runs good.
Must sell \$2,500. Call 334-8701.

156 Autos-Oldsmobile
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
with 3.8 liter engine, 100,000
miles, excellent condition.

157 Autos-Plymouth
1976 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-
door, radial tires, 2 new
tires, power steering,

158 Autos-Oldsobile
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
with 3.8 liter engine, 100,000
miles, excellent condition.

159 Autos-Pontiac
1973 Pontiac Grand Am
1900 cc w/ 1000 Sanyo
air conditioner for \$12,000.

160 Autos-Dodge
1974 Dodge Custom 600 4-
door, good engine & body.

161 Autos-Ford
1976 Ford LTD, runs good.
Must sell \$2,500. Call 334-8701.

162 Autos-Oldsmobile
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
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1973 Pontiac Grand Am
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164 Autos-Dodge
1974 Dodge Custom 600 4-
door, good engine & body.

165 Autos-Ford
1976 Ford LTD, runs good.
Must sell \$2,500. Call 334-8701.

1980 CLEARANCE
1980 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door
5.0 liter V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, white stripe radial tires, tilt steering wheel, color keyed interior, AM radio, tinted glass, vinyl appearance carpet and more. No. 0.354. Was \$8,200. NOW \$7,339.

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
4-Door. Color keyed interior, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, speed control, hood moldings, door edge guards, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl roof and other extras. No. 0.354. Was \$9,995.84. NOW \$8,213.

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
LANDAU COUPE - 5.0 liter V-8 engine - complete power package including: door locks, windows, trunk opener, 6 way seat, color keyed deluxe interior and exterior trim, air conditioning, tinted glass, speed control, white stripe radial tires, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo radio, digital clock and other extras. No. 0.275. Was \$10,295.34. NOW \$8,630.

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No. T215. Auxiliary tank, automatic gauges, AM radio, deluxe front appearance, and a lot more.
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T-99
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CLEARANCE PRICE \$7666

BILL WORKMAN'S CLEARANCE 1980
T-60 - Blue Tu-tone
T-61 - Red and Silver Tu-tone
F-250 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Ranger trim, sliding window, sports instruments, tilt wheel, mirrors, comfort vent heater, AM-FM stereo radio, dual horns, sport cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, fuel tank, front and rear stabilizers, 8.75x16.5 radial 10 ply white side wall tires with spare undercoater.
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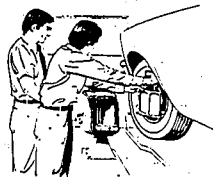
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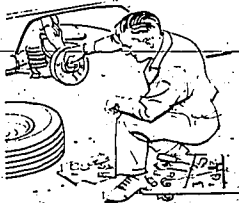
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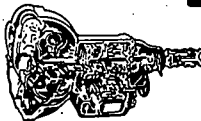
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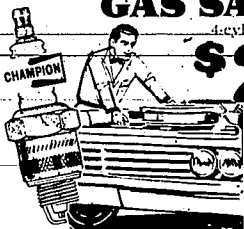
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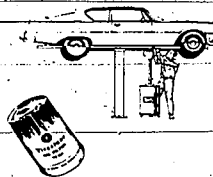
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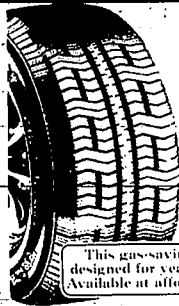
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P185/75R14	ER78-14	56	2.33
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P215/75R14	GR78-14	60	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	63	2.81
P165/80R15	165R-15	44	1.91
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7.50-16	6	68.00	3.11
7.50-16	8	88.00	3.65

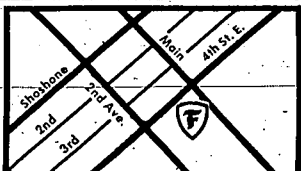
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New enterprise sells unadulterated chili powder

NEW YORK — There are a good many flavors in this country through which the public is casually misled. The average person, for example, mistakes the flavor of caraway for the flavor of cumin. Caraway seeds are a common ingredient in the recipe.

A flavor closely identified with ballpark mustard is not that of mustard at all, but of turmeric, which is added to give, among other things, a yellow color.

And the principal flavor of commercial curry powder is not derived from the curry leaf, but rather from cumin, coriander and ginger.

These musings came to mind recently in an interview with Jane Butel, who, along with a couple of associates, has started a new enterprise, the packaging of the genu-

ine, unadulterated powder for making chili con carne and other dishes of Texan and Mexican origin.

Mrs. Butel said most people think the flavor of chili is mainly that of cumin, because most of the chili powder sold in this country is pre-seasoned with cumin powder (as well as oregano and garlic powder) and because they have never had chili any other way.

Mrs. Butel and her partners — they are Santiago Moneo of the company Casa Moneo in New York, importers of fine Spanish and Mexican foods, and Milton Glasser, the well-known graphic designer — intend to prove to the American public that indeed chili does not taste like cumin, garlic and oregano; that chili has a definite assertive flavor all its own; that the power of some kinds of chili is more

explosive than others, and that you can prepare your own chili mix without the aid of commercial blends.

Mrs. Butel's credentials are authentic. Although she was born in the little town of Warsaw, Kan., she moved at a very early age with her family to New Mexico, where she grew up under the so-called Tex-Mex influence. She was for many years part owner of a 300-year-old, 15,000-acre range called the Pecos River. And that is the name of her product.

Mrs. Butel came to Manhattan not too many years ago, and she became something of a nice person to know if you wanted dishes made New Mexico-style. She set a commendable table and worked briefly with Diana Kennedy, an authority on Mexican food. Principally, however, she acted

as a consultant for a variety of concerns, including American Express, General Electric and Consolidated Edison.

It was in her early days here that she decided New York was an open market for pure chili powders.

"Whenever I went back home to New Mexico," she said, "I was invariably asked to bring care packages of unblended chili powder to my friends in Manhattan." It occurred to her that her friends represented only a tiny fraction of the chili-loving masses.

In Santiago Moneo she found a good ally. Although as a leading importer of Mexican specialties he has sold unblended chili powder for years, he says that most of the powders that he merchandises have a preservative to

keep them from darkening and losing flavor.

Mrs. Butel's argument is that pure chili powder oxidizes more rapidly than almost any other spice. Chili powder that is packed in glass or plastic, she says, oxidizes with particular rapidity. Their Pecos River brand chili is packaged in a four-layer opaque package that, the packagers say, resists oxidation.

The chili is sold stamped onto a well-designed red and yellow card called a "starter kit." In addition to mild-and-hot chili powders, there are caribe chilies (caribe refers to pepper flakes as opposed to ground chili); ground Mexican oregano, ground cumin and ground coriander to be used according to taste.

There is also a package of chili

pequin, one of the most powerfully hot chilies in the world. There are said to be six to eight units of heat in the mild and hot chilies (the names of the chilies in the Pecos River brand are Anaheim and Sandoz). By comparison, chili pequin contains 80,000 units of heat.

Of the quality of this product I have no question. And if you are of a mind to make your own blends, the product is highly recommended. You may find, however, that because of habit you prefer the traditional commercial blend of chilies.

The cost of the starter kit is \$3. If you are a chili aficionado, it may well give you an hour or so of amusement and pleasure in testing your private blend of chili, cumin and oregano against the establishment brands.

Food Valley life C

Wednesday, August 20, 1968 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

She won fat battle by eating all foods her body craved

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Disheartened with continuous failures in her 15-year battle against fat, Melody Marks started consuming all the milkshakes, hot fudge sundaes and orange marmalade her overweight body craved.

That's when she lost 65 pounds. She has maintained her perfect-size-7, 125-pound form for the past three years simply, she claims, by tuning in to her body's needs.

"It's important to learn to listen to your body," she said. "Stop eating by the clock and forget the times as a child when you were made to sit at the table as long as it took you to clean your plate. Eat when your body tells you it's time to eat and stop when your body feels comfortable and not stuffed."

Ms. Marks, a psychiatric clinician with a master's degree in social work, believed so firmly in her simple but effective method for shedding extra pounds, she gave up her job as a dietitian and started the Weight Wise program in San Francisco.

Dozens of her followers attest to the effectiveness of her solution to the perennial American problem of overweight that has spawned an \$11 billion diet industry, which, the American Medical Association says, has a 95 percent failure rate.

You need not diet, Ms. Marks, an attractive 5-foot-7, hazel-eyed brunette, tells her individual and group counseling sessions. You need only to know yourself and why you eat. Once you reach a certain point of understanding and insight, weight loss will follow.

The key to her system is self-respect and self-acceptance. In contrast to the points out — to dieting programs that associate weight loss with punishment or self-rejection.

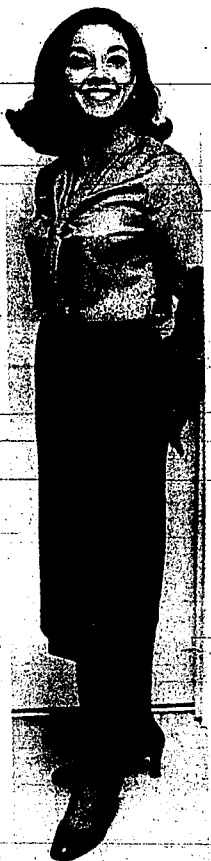
Hillary Plymate, 27, who tried "everything except bypass surgery" to slim down her 230-pound frame, said "Incredible things have happened since I met Melody last March."

Now 45 pounds thinner, Ms. Plymate said she once used food to satisfy her "psychological" rather than physical hunger. Whether it was sad, depressed, frustrated or even happy, I ate. Food was my reward, my comforter — and the source of all my guilt."

After several sessions — at \$30 an hour for individual counseling and \$65 for an eight-week group — Ms. Plymate said she learned "that I did not have to deprive myself of the pleasure of eating but that I should not use it as a substitute for other needs."

Ms. Marks says not everyone need attain "the perfect form."

Two women attorneys at her



MELODY MARKS ...tuned in to body

workshop, for example, were involuntarily asked how they would view themselves at their ideal weight.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — What other dessert can possibly compare to the icy, cold, frosty taste of rich and creamy homemade ice cream?

This Yummy Plummy Ice Cream blends the tanginess of fresh plums with lightly sweetened whipping cream for the basis of a frozen dessert that's guaranteed to refresh on the hottest of summer days.

These days, few of us recall the shared thrill of an era when ice cream was a rarely scheduled treat. Then, the iceman brought to the house a large cube of cold crystal and at churning time everyone in the family took a turn at the crank.

Hand-churning is still considered tops for purists. But whether you opt for the old fashion method or the convenience — of today's — electric makers, you'll agree with the words of the novelist Stendhal who, when he first tasted ice cream a century ago, exclaimed, "What a pity this isn't a sin!"

The cool-tasting partnership of fresh plums in a frozen cream mixture makes this Yummy Plummy Ice Cream an extra special treat. By itself on a sultry summer day or as a refreshing finale to any meal, family and friends will delight in its delectable flavor.

Fresh plums are in season from May through September. In selecting plums choose plump, well-colored ones that are firm (but not hard) with a slight softening at the tip end. And remember, you can enjoy fresh plums in a variety of flavors and colors — red or fancy — red, yellow, blue or green. So, you can enjoy Yummy Plummy Ice Cream all summer long!

- YUMMY PLUMMY ICE CREAM**
- 3 cups fresh plums, sliced (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 - 3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
 - 1/2-3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups whipping cream
 - 1 cup half-and-half
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

In 2-quart saucepan combine plums, orange juice concentrate and sugar (add sugar-to taste depending on tartness of plums). Bring to boil over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer about 10 minutes or until plums are tender. Pour into container of electric blender; blend smooth. Chill. In large bowl beat eggs; stir in remaining ingredients and chilled plum mixture. Freeze in handcrank or electric ice cream maker according to manufacturer's instructions. Store in freezer; soften slightly before serving. Makes about 1/2 gallon.

Nothing like ice cream



There's nothing like good old fashioned ice cream, especially when blended with fresh plums

U.S. presidents interested in food also

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

Letters, letters, letters! It's not just letters from readers that have attracted my attention lately.

I just acquired — for my ever-growing collection of memorabilia about American presidents and their

food habits — three choice pieces, two of them letters. One was written by President Eisenhower, thanking the Minnesota Dairy Industry Committee for a fine tub of fancy butter. He assures the sender that "Mrs. Eisenhower will find good use for the handsome bucket (as she has for a previous one you sent us)."

The other letter is from the other side of the fence. A Wm. H. Jordan

wrote from Smithfield, Va., March 5, 1881: "His excellency Millard Fillmore, President of the U.S. States, Dear Sir: I cure a very superior article of family ham which I supply to order at 15¢/lb. per lb. I would be pleased to have an order from you for your supply, and will guarantee them of superior quality, if no, they can be returned at my expense. I refer you to B. Johnson,

Esq., for their quality. Very respectfully yours."

Did the president ever taste this fine ham? I doubt it, because he "doctored" the letter, writing on it with his own hand. "Answer: Supplied for the present, March 7, MF."

How wonderful times must have been when the president had time

See PRESIDENTS Page C2

Willetta Warberg Try some different ways of fixing corn

Times-News writer

Instead of eating all of the fresh corn coming off right now buttered and seasoned straight from the cob, consider more unusual ways of fixing it.

Especially delicious for making the following corn recipes is the stupendous new arrival to the corn scene. You will find this extra tender sweet Kandy Korn EH, announced recently in Parade and Family Weekly magazines, in markets throughout Magic Valley in just a few weeks. If you don't, other varieties of corn will suffice.

KORN CHICKEN SALAD SPREAD
Corn cut and scraped from 1 ear

- Kandy Korn EH
- 5 ounces cooked ham, ground
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon each turmeric and cumin
- Using food processor or mill, grind Kandy Korn EH. In bowl, combine corn with ground ham, cream cheese, turmeric and cumin. Use as a spread for bread or crackers. May thin with milk or sour cream and use as dip for chips.
- CHOCOLATE CORN PUDDING**
Corn cut and scraped from 3 ears
- Kandy Korn EH
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Pinch salt
- Preheat oven to 350°F. Put in saucepan, corn, brown sugar, margarine or butter and chocolate. Heat, stirring, until chocolate melts. Remove from heat; let cool. Puree in food processor or mill. Combine pureed mixture with flour, eggs, vanilla extract and salt. Scrape pudding into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until pudding tests done in center. Serve slightly warm with a dollop of chilled whipped topping. Makes 9 servings.
- KORN Y COOKIES**
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- Pecan halves for garnish
- Preheat oven to 375°F. In bowl, combine flour, sugars and baking powder. In another bowl, combine margarine or butter, corn, egg and vanilla extract. When creamy, add to flour mixture. Stir in coconut and walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Garnish each cookie with a pecan half. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden on edges. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.



Korn Kocktail Spread is different way of using corn



Chicken and spaghetti salad looks and tastes good even after hours in the refrigerator

Menus need to be adaptable

NORWALK, Conn. — A prime requisite for summer menus is adaptability.

Meals usually have to conform to a number of activities; little league football, golf games, tennis dates or softball games and frequently when we eat is as important as what we eat. The dinner hour can start at 5 for the early birds and end with hot and waxy stragglers at 8.

Planning meals around these activities can be difficult. You know what's needed; substantial, nutritious main dishes that can be prepared ahead and still look good and taste great after hours in the refrigerator. But creating such a dish can be another story. When you do come across an interesting recipe that can do all these things, it's worth talking about. This cold salad recipe from Pepperidge Farm offers a delicious solution to the problem. It features an old favorite spaghetti mixed with garden-fresh vegetables. The

spaghetti is cooked early in the day then tossed with herb and garlic salad dressing and chilled for several hours allowing the pasta to absorb flavor from the dressing. Diced, cooked chicken moistened with a little mayonnaise is mixed with the chilled spaghetti, then sliced vegetables (cherry tomatoes, onions, mushrooms and green peppers) are added. CROUTONS add a delightfully crisp texture and a delicious cheese and garlic flavor to the spaghetti and vegetables.

Served with a tossed green salad and hot buttered rolls, this menu is a handy standby for busy people.

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI SALAD WITH RAW VEGETABLES
 1/2 pound spaghetti, cooked according to package directions and drained
 1 bottle (8 ounces) herb and garlic salad dressing
 3 cups cooked chicken, diced
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved

1/2 cup green onions or scallions, sliced
 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 1 large green pepper, thinly sliced
 1 1/2 cups cheese and garlic croutons
 Toss hot spaghetti with 1/4 cup salad dressing (reserve remainder); cover and chill 2 to 12 hours. Just before serving: Toss chicken with mayonnaise and then with marinated pasta. Arrange on platter and top with tomato, onions, mushrooms and pepper. Sprinkle with croutons; toss and serve.

— Makes 6 main-dish servings.

Vegetable time is now

By LOUIS SZATEMARY
 @ Chicago Sun-Times

If you've ever wanted to go a vegetarian, now's the time to try it. Mid-summer is when the "vegetable kingdom," as old English nature books used to call it, offers us some of the best things of life in abundance.

—This time of year onions aren't naked any more — they wear a respectable light brown suit, light-filling, easy to remove. Cloves of garlic, on the other hand, still have their plumpness, and a trace of green at the tip of the bunch shows that they are just out of the ground. Bell peppers are green and shiny. Wax beans and green beans are tender and snappy. Zucchini is dark green and tasty, and eggplants are as purple as a fat man running for a bus. Tomatoes are bursting and bursting, and, say, wait a minute! I've just given you practically all the ingredients you need for a good ratatouille!

When we opened our little Bakery restaurant 18 years ago and served ratatouille, not many people in Chicago knew what it was, except for those who had traveled in southern France. (You don't believe me? I'll bet you \$100 to your favorite charity that you can't show me a printed menu from any Chicago restaurant before September, 1963, that offers ratatouille. The menu must be dated.) I learned to love this dish on my own excursion to the south of France, where every little restaurant serves a different version of this delightful dish, often cold as an appetizer, but more often as a hot vegetable, to accompany everything from chicken meringue to plets de cochon, from striped bass to frog legs, from pork to lamb.

The version that follows was given to me by a friendly lady cook in a restaurant near Avignon, high in the mountains in a small village founded by the Romans. My wife and I stopped there one day for an early dinner of fresh figs, a very thin-sliced local ham, and roast baby goat with ratatouille as the main course, and goat cheese with more figs for dessert, after a simple salad of a type of cress I had never eaten before and haven't since.

The place wasn't famous for anything. It was in no guide book, but the spectacular view of the valley with its acres and acres of lavender was unforgettable. Our driver, a French Moroccan who spoke five languages, kindly translated and scribbled down for me all the ingredients for the ratatouille.

I made a few changes, including

cutting down the garlic and oil. Of course, you may increase both. If you wish, even to double of what I suggest. It's up to your taste.

RATATOUILLE

- 2 cups sliced onion
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sliced bell pepper (2 large)
- 1 pound zucchini cut into pieces 1 1/2 by 1/2 by 1/2 inches (2 to zucchini)
- 2 cups eggplant, cut same as zucchini (1 large, about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 pound fresh green beans, cleaned, trimmed, and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 to 5 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 (10 1/2 ounce) can tomato puree
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 pound fresh tomatoes

In a large heavy pot over medium heat, saute onions in oil — until glossy. Mash garlic with 1 teaspoon salt and add to pot with onions. Add bell pepper, zucchini, eggplant and green beans. Sprinkle vinegar in pot, cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. (The vinegar sprinkled on the eggplant and zucchini will keep them from turning soft during cooking.)

Add tomato sauce, tomato puree, sugar and pepper. In last 10 minutes, simmer over very low heat 30 to 40 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent mixture from sticking to bottom of pot.

Meanwhile, bring some water to a boil in a saucepan. One by one,

immerse tomatoes in boiling water for about 15 seconds. Remove and rinse under running cold water. Peel, core and chop tomatoes, and add to mixture. In pot — gently stir, then remove pot from heat. Let stand in a warm place at least 1 hour.

Correct seasonings, if necessary, by adding more salt, pepper or sugar. (The amount of sugar needed will depend on the acidity of the fresh tomatoes.) Serve hot or chilled. Serves 8.

To store ratatouille, be sure the container is airtight and that no air bubbles exist in the mixture. Top the ratatouille with a film of oil before covering it, then refrigerate the container.

If you serve this dish as a cold appetizer, Greek-style black olives whole, chopped, or sliced — are a great accompaniment. And be sure to have plenty of freshly ground black pepper, good butter, and crusty French bread on hand.

Wine tip: If you serve ratatouille with quickly charcoal-broiled, pan-fried, or grilled meat, such as lamb chops, pork or even hamburgers, try the most recognizable wine of the area from which the recipe comes: Chateau-neuf du Pape. Several brands are available in the Midwest. An excellent one is Domaine de Mont-Rose, 1977, which sells for \$3.99 a bottle.

If you don't wish to spend that much on wine, I recommend a very good and nominally priced red wine from California, Italian Swiss Colony's burgundy at \$3.99 a half-gallon.

Presidents

Continued from Page C1

personally to attend to this kind of correspondence.

As for myself, I try to answer my mail as soon as humanly possible, but some of it poses such interesting questions that I gave the letters to share with readers.

Sheila Gaskin from Chicago writes: "I am helping a friend with a 25th anniversary dinner. The main course will be a beef roast seasoned with that wonderful Chef's Gail. Could you suggest a few wines to complement our menu and tell us approximately how much to buy for 40 guests?"

For a sit-down dinner, as a rule, figure one to one and a half servings of wine per person throughout the meal. That translates roughly to about a gallon for every 10 persons. For 40 I would buy five gallons to be on the safe side. If you are buying the wine in regular bottles, figure two bottles for every five to six people.

Of course, figuring out how much to buy always depends on how the dinner will be — important, important, what else there will be to drink. If you offer cocktails before the meal, two 4-ounce servings of wine may be sufficient. Are you planning a champagne toast with the anniversary cake? Also take that into consideration. One bottle of champagne serves five to six people, one serving each.

As to the first part of the question — which wines? For a group of this size, unless they are wine connoisseurs, I would not spend money on expensive wines. The "jug" wines from reputable California companies such as Almaden, Gallo, Inglenook, and C.K. Mondavi offer a very decent burgundy-type red wine at tolerable prices — around \$6.99 for the 3-liter jug.

Mrs. J. Kollar from Cincinnati writes: "I have been looking a long time for a good cleaver. The only one I could find in a kitchen store is imported and costs well over \$100. Does any American company make a good and affordable cleaver for households?"

I bought my cleaver in Europe some 25 years ago for a 10th the price you mention. But I have found an excellent cleaver in several gourmet shops and kitchen sections of department stores. It is American-made, by Gerber, and is 13 1/2 inches long over-all with an 8-by-2 1/2-inch blade and a real wood handle. It costs about \$10 and is available at Otto's Kitchen Cutlery at 705 W. Washburn in Chicago. Marshall Field's will have it in September.

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Wine and cheese are perfect go-togethers. They combine well for a first course at a brunch, luncheon or dinner. They are also popular after an evening meal in place of dessert. Serve several different kinds of cheeses... from mild to tangy. Safeway has a great selection of cheeses and wines for just such occasions.

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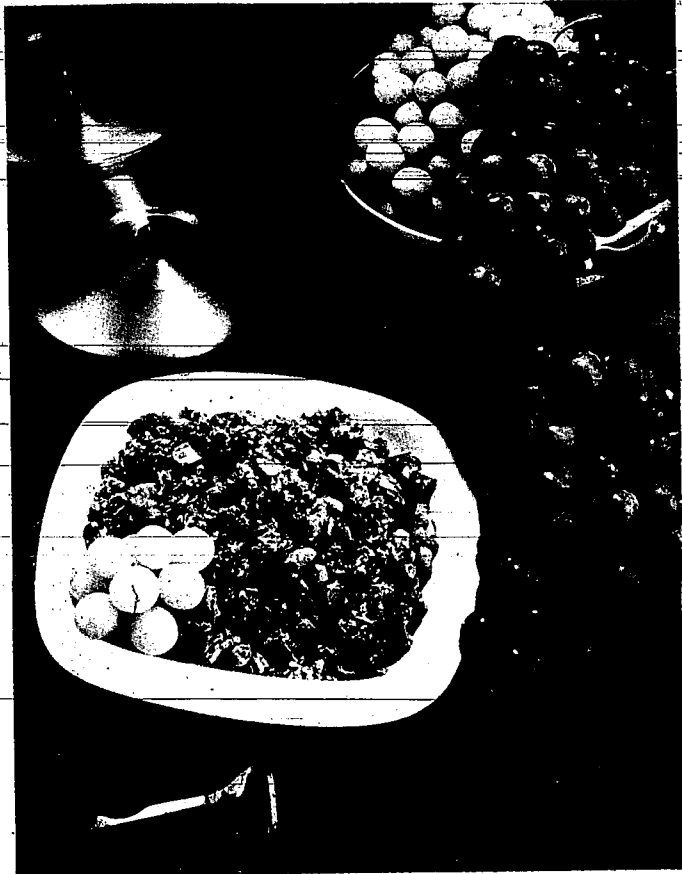
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PRICES GOOD-RETAIL QUANTITY EFFECTIVE AUG. 20-23, 1980 COPYRIGHT SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

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For quick energy on hike, try this Trail Mix



Mix nuts, apricots, coconut and oats with thirst-quenching California table grapes to take on hike

FRESNO, Calif. — When you're out for a fun-filled, arduous hike, there's nothing better to take along than a bunch of delicious, juicy grapes. They're thirst-quenching and, teamed up with this Trail Mix they make just the right nutritious snack for hikers. So pick a scenic spot and munch on this made-from-scratch mix of nuts, oats, wheat germ, dried apricots and shredded coconut, all sweetened with honey and accompanied with any of the delightful varieties of California grapes now available.

The mix is easily made; simply combine the ingredients and then toast in the oven. Once cooled, treat into chunks and store in covered containers to pack along on your hike. Extra Trail Mix can be a bonus treat for home or office when topped with fruit-flavored yogurt and grapes, or used as a topping on frozen yogurt, or

ice cream.

Grapes are one of nature's many wonders. There are 14 varieties ranging from the well-known seedless Thompson green grapes, through the blue/black Exotic and Ruby grapes all the way to the flaming red Tokay and Emperor grapes. They're wonderful for out-of-hand eating, as well as in salads, fruit cups and compotes.

To make sure you buy the best grapes available, look for bunches with plump berries attached to pliant green stems. They should be true to their varietal color, meaning that green grapes are sweetest when yellow-green, red varieties when all the berries are predominantly red, and blue/black varieties when grapes have a full, rich color.

Since grapes are ripe at the market, refrigerate them immediately, and wash before serving with a gentle

spray of cold water.

TRAIL MIX 'N' GRAPES
 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
 1/2 cup each sliced almonds or broken nuts, peanuts, shredded coconut, and coarsely-chopped dried apricots
 1/4 cup wheat germ
 1/2 cup honey
 2 tablespoons oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl, combine oats, nuts, coconut, apricots and wheat germ. Combine honey and oil, stir into cereal-nut mixture to coat. Spread in 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 275 degrees 40 to 50 minutes or until light brown; stir once. Remove from oven; transfer to cool pan to cool without stirring. Break into large chunks. Store in covered container. Serve with fresh grapes. Makes 4 cups.



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To Retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for 25¢ plus 7¢ handling. PRO-VIDED, 1) You receive it on a retail sale of the product specified herein. 2) You mail it to ITT Continental Baking Co., P.O. Box 1234, Clinton, IA 52734. 3) You supply on request, invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value = 1/20¢. Limit: one coupon per package. Offer expires February 1, 1987.

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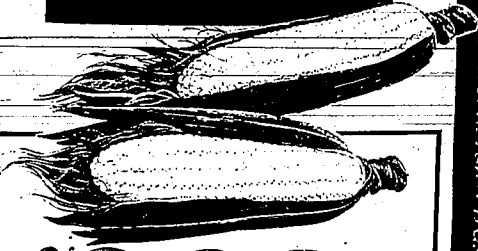
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BIZ Detergent Booster 38 oz. size, 30' off..... \$1.99
Chun King Soy Sauce 16 oz. size..... 99¢

"Condensed" ALL Laundry Detergent 20 lb. size - \$1.00 OFF..... \$8.99
Coors Beer 12/12 oz. Size (Idaho Stores Only)..... \$3.99
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Banquet 11 oz. Size, Beans & Franks, Meat Loaf, Chopped Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury, Western, Beef Exquisite
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IGA 1/2 gal. Assorted Ice Cream..... **\$1.39** ea.
IGA 1 lb. size Cottage Cheese. **83¢** ea.
Norwest 1/2 Pint Whipping Cream. **55¢** ea.

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200 count College/wide Rule Filler Paper..... **89¢** ea.
70 count College/wide Rule Theme Book..... **59¢** ea.
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Dear Abby

Bells may ring on Ma Bell

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I were all set to get married when I pulled overseas duty. I'm a private in the U.S. Army.

We decided that since I would be gone for a year, we should postpone the marriage until I got back home.

Well, three weeks after I got here (you can't say where), I got a letter from my girlfriend back home (don't mention the town), telling me that she is in a family way!

She can't afford to come where I am to marry me, and I am not able to get back home, so we are in a fix!

I have heard that there is a way to get married by "proxy." I think it's by telephone with a clergyman on both ends. Anyway, I would sure appreciate it if you could tell me if it's possible, because I love this girl and she loves me, and we want our baby to be legitimate. Thanks for any help you can give me. Please don't tell me I should have thought of this before. Love is sometimes stronger than logic.

DEAR ABBY: One of my fellow workers is planning an outdoor wedding and reception. Everything she has ordered for the occasion will be colorful and symbolic of this occasion, but she plans to carry a bridal bouquet of BLACK ROSES.

Is this proper? After all, don't they symbolize death?

—from the P. B. BUNCH IN ILLINOIS

The Wall Street Journal. Feel free to use it.

"The most creative job in the world involves: taste, fashion, decorating, recreation, education, transportation, psychology, romance, cuisine, designing, literature, medicine, handicraft, art, horticulture, economics, government, community relations, pediatrics, geriatrics, entertainment, maintenance, purchasing, direct mail, law, accounting, religion, energy and management.

"Anyone who can handle all those has to be somebody special.

"She is, she's a homemaker."

—RAYMOND D'ARGENIO, UNITED TECHNOLOGIES CORP., HARTFORD, CONN.

DEAR MR. D'ARGENIO: Beautiful. But homemakers are no longer exclusively female. Would you consider amending the last two sentences by changing the "she" to "person"?

DEAR ABBY: One of my fellow workers is planning an outdoor wed-

ding and reception. Everything she has ordered for the occasion will be colorful and symbolic of this occasion, but she plans to carry a bridal bouquet of BLACK ROSES.

Is this proper? After all, don't they symbolize death?

—from the P. B. BUNCH IN ILLINOIS

DEAR BUNCH: Black roses? You're putting me on.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELAINE: When a man tells a woman not to get "too serious" because he doesn't want to hurt her, he's usually trying to protect himself against his getting too involved and being taken too seriously. Lose him.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get ABBY'S booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Capture fragrance of roses through drying

HASLETT, Mich. (UPI) — Fragrant cut flowers such as roses can go on giving pleasure after passing their peak.

If you "catch" them before the blossoms start to turn brown, their petals can be dried and used in potpourri. The Rose Growers

Association tells how:

Remove the petals and let them dry for a few days on a cookie sheet or other flat surface. For each quart of petals, add two level teaspoons of lavender and oak moss and the most common. Both are sold in herb and spice shops and most drugstores.

Put petals and fixative in a glass container, add two or three drops of your favorite perfume, close container lightly and shake it well. Then, shake it every other day for 10 days.

For additional fragrance, add a cinnamon stick and two to four vanilla beans.

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Fallacies remain in nutrition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Despite growing interest in good nutrition, some food fallacies get passed on from generation to generation.

Behind each such fallacy lies a proven nutrition fact, say researchers for the Dairy Council of California, who prepared the following true and false quiz. See how many false statements you can identify.

- 1 — Preschool children intuitively choose foods containing the nutrients they need for growth and well being.
- 2 — Vitamin E slows the aging process.
- 3 — A low cholesterol diet requires omission entirely of such foods as eggs and fats.
- 4 — Blackstrap molasses cures anemia and rheumatism.
- 5 — Eggs with white shells are more natural and more nutritious than white-shelled eggs.
- 6 — Gelatin is one of the best sources of protein and helps your fingernails grow long and strong.
- 7 — The nutritive value of food depends on the quality of soil it is grown in.
- 8 — Rare meats are more nutritious than those cooked medium rare or well done.
- 9 — Margarine contains fewer calories than butter.
- 10 — Certain foods, including fish and grains, often called "brain foods," help brain tissues grow and increase intelligence.

All the preceding nutrition statements are false.

- 1 — Good nutrition is learned, not intuitive. A good example set at home is the most valuable education device for children of all ages, and especially for toddlers whose first impressions about food are being formed.
- 2 — No claims about vitamin E slowing the aging process have been scientifically proven.
- 3 — Most low cholesterol diets limit the total amount of fat in the diet but the number of servings of high cholesterol foods is regulated — not forbidden.
- 4 — Molasses contains a variety of minerals and vitamins but does not cure these ailments.
- 5 — Egg shell color is determined by the breed of hen. It is not related to nutritional value.
- 6 — Gelatin is not a complete protein. It lacks some of the essential amino acids found in protein foods such as eggs, meat, fish, fowl and dairy products. Gelatin does not stimulate nail growth.
- 7 — Soil conditions determine the size of a crop but the nutritive value of the crop is more closely associated with the quality of the seeds planted.
- 8 — When cooked at a moderate temperature, the same cut of meat has essentially the same nutrient content whether rare, medium or well done. Excessively high heat, however, damages foods' nutrient value.
- 9 — Serving for serving, margarine contains the same number of calories as butter.
- 10 — Special foods do not grow special tissues. A balanced diet from all food groups of milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals is needed to supply body tissues all the nutrients needed for growth.

Now you know

By United Press International
A pair of Utah State researchers say a daily walk of one or two miles will boost a cow's milk production and reduce problems giving birth to calves.

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Automatic color control and flashstone correction, energy efficient XtendedLife chassis and super AccuLine black matrix picture tube. Item #071-688

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1980 MODEL

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Adjustable tempered glass shelves, textured steel doors, porcelain-enamelled interior, twin crispers, meat keeper and more! Item #237-625

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Make your 19" color TV truly portable with this handsome stand. Item #124485

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Features OF freezing, energy-saving Million Magnet™ door seals, convenient bulk storage trivet and super storage door. Item #474-340

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Sensitive 100% solid state VHF and UHF tuners, automatic color control and flashstone correction, plus XtendedLife chassis and super AccuLine black matrix picture tube. Item #093-899

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The CompACT 12 is 100% solid state with low power consumption, the New Vista 400 VHF tuner and line tuning that, solidum needs readjusting. Item #332-718

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Buy Today We Deliver

RCA SignalLock Tuning XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE

Reliable SignalLock, electronic tuning plus the energy-efficient XtendedLife chassis which uses only an average of 90 watts of power. Automatic Color Control and Flashstone Correction, Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube and more! Item #071-779

\$599

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Create a glamorous supper from cold soup and layered salad

HANOVER, N.J. — The season's reason for a cold soup in salad supper and a very glamorous one is a main-dish Layered Spinach Salad prefaced with a zippy icy yogurt and cucumber soup. Serve both with snack crackers.

This is a summer menu that can be artistically created in the cool of the morning and served with a flourish. Except for bacon slices and eggs, it is

a no-cook experience.

Make the cold Yogurt and Cucumber Soup first. The base is canned cream of celery soup and yogurt. The zip comes from chopped cucumber, sliced scallions and dill. Flavors brighten and blend together by chilling for a minimum of two hours.

Next, on to the oh-so-pretty Layered Spinach Salad, a happy medley of flavors and good eating. Fresh

spinach is layered alternately, first with sliced mushrooms, then with hard-cooked eggs and lastly with crisp, crumbled bacon. The finishing touch is a row of colorful cherry tomato halves around the edge of your salad bowl and a sprinkling of grated Swiss cheese over the top.

Take the heat out of preparing summer meals with a cold Soup in

Salad Supper. And, don't forget the treat of the evening — snack crackers.

CONSUMER TIP: For the best looking, hard-cooked eggs, cook the following way. Prick blunt end of eggs with straight pin or needle. Cover eggs with 1 inch cold salted water; simmer covered 10 minutes. Cool immediately — under cold running water, cracking shells. Immerse in cold water until completely cold; then shell and slice.

YOGURT IN CUCUMBER SOUP
 2 (10 1/2 ounce) cans condensed cream of celery soup
 1 (8 ounce) container plain yogurt
 1 small cucumber, coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
 1 soup can milk
 1/2 cup sliced scallions
 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill weed

1. In blender container, combine soup, yogurt and cucumber. Cover and blend at low speed until smooth.
 2. Pour into medium bowl; stir in milk, scallions and dill. Chill 2 hours or until serving time. Serve with snack crackers. Makes 6 servings.

LAYERED SPINACH SALAD
 1 (10 ounce) package fresh spinach, washed and stems removed
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 6 bacon slices, cooked and crumbled
 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
 6 ounces Swiss Cheese, grated (about 1 1/2 cups)
 1/2 cup sliced scallions
 bottled red wine vinegar dressing

1. Divide spinach into thirds. In bottom of large glass bowl, layer one third — spinach; top with sliced mushrooms.

2. Layer one third more spinach on top of mushrooms. Arrange sliced hard-cooked eggs around sides of bowl; place remaining sliced eggs on top of spinach.

3. Layer remaining third of spinach

on top of eggs; top with crumbled bacon.

4. Arrange tomato halves around edge of bowl. Sprinkle cheese on top and place scallions in center. At the table, just before serving, pour over very gently to coat. Serve with snack crackers. Makes 6 main-dish servings.



Layered main dish of Spinach Salad and a zippy yogurt and cucumber soup make different supper



Glenda Rowson, new owner and manager of Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions, proudly introduces her fine, professional staff:

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- Kathy Pierce
- Kay McFall
- Louise Sanson
- Charlene Maline
- Terly Taylor

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MISS Elaine's HAIR FASHIONS

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Maj. Duane E. Hardesty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hardesty of Twin Falls, recently was assigned as a supply officer with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Nurnberg, Germany.

His wife, Janet, is with him in Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Airman Randall P. Wentworth, son of Richard M. and Patricia R. Wentworth of Twin Falls, recently participated in exercise "Multiplex 1-80" in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 38, based at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego. His squadron is currently embarked aboard the Aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High school, Wentworth joined the Navy in August 1977.

TWIN FALLS — BM3 William R. Edmonds of Twin Falls, has been transferred on TDY (temporary duty) orders from the Patrol Gunboat Tacoma to the newly commissioned destroyer USS Conant.

Edmonds joined the Navy in 1977.

JEROME — Navy Chief Avallion Electronics Technician LeLard R. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Adams of Jerome, recently participated in exercise "Multiplex 1-80" in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Attack Squadron 185, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash., and currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

A 1980 graduate of Hagerman High School, Adams joined the Navy in November, 1981.

RUPERT — Airman 1st Class Debert J. Egbert, daughter of Mrs. Harry Blackmon of Rupert, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft ground equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Airman Egbert will now serve at Billburg Air Base, West Germany.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Matt Anderson, son of Dean and Anita Anderson of Buhl, recently returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a member of a detachment from Amphibious Construction Battalion One, based at the Coronado Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego. While deployed, his detachment was embarked aboard the tank landing ship USS San Bernardino.

A 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, Anderson joined the Navy January, 1980.

BURLEY — Navy Seaman Emory J. Smith, whose wife, Terry, is the daughter of LaMar C. and Jeanne Nielsen of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Newton's

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\$4.50



SHORTS

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SOX

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TOTAL PACKAGE \$13.65

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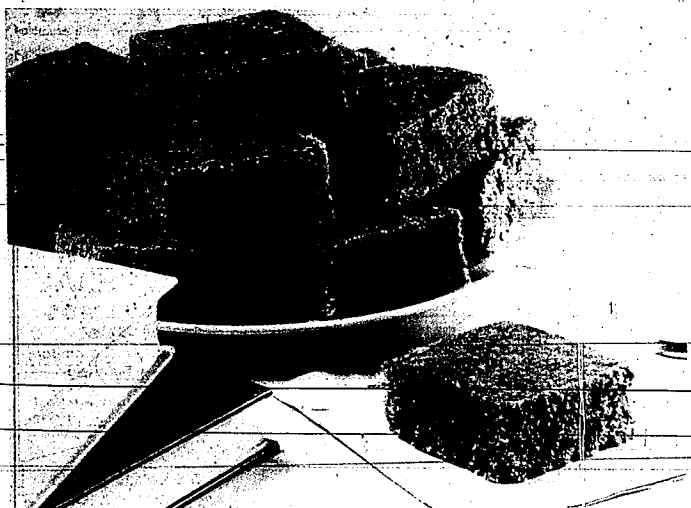
STORE COUPON

To the Dealer: Your RC Cola salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer, printed plus de terms of offer, attached to this coupon. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and in the amount specified. There must be sufficient stock to cover coupon usage. This coupon request. Customer must pay sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value .750¢.



This coupon good in Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Gooding, Latah, Jerome and Camas Counties.

Avoid after school mutiny with munchin' cake



Serve Applesauce Munchin' Cake with glass of milk for a new after school snack in your kitchen

CHICAGO — The children are soon home from school.

Immediately the refrigerator and pantry doors are opened as they look for an after-school snack. This afternoon there's a "mutiny" in your kitchen. "How about something different," they chant in unison.

Today, you have the answer. Applesauce Munchin' Cake is a moist, delectable after-school snack that goes great with a glass of milk. It features ground oat flour, which adds a nutritious wholegrain texture. The applesauce increases the moisture of the cake.

Ground oat flour is made from quick or old fashioned wholegrain oats. Wholegrain means the grain still contains its original bran, germ and endosperm — all the nutrients. Nothing artificial has been added and nothing of consequence removed during processing.

You can prepare ground oat flour in your blender or food processor in 60 seconds. When you store this flour in a tightly covered container in a cool dry place, it will stay fresh for up to six months.

Once your children taste delicious Applesauce Munchin' Cake, they'll chant for it often. It's a nutritious after-school or anytime snack.

- APPLESAUCE MUNCHIN' CAKE**
- 1 cup applesauce
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 1/2 cups ground oat flour*
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon soda

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Combine applesauce, butter and water in 3-quart saucepan; bring to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in combined flours, sugar, soda, salt and spices. Add eggs and nuts; mix well. Pour into greased 13x9-inch baking pan; bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Makes 13x9-inch cake.

- "GROUND OAT FLOUR"**
1. PLACE 1 1/4 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked in blender or food processor.
 2. COVER; blend about 60 seconds
 3. STORE in tightly covered container in cool dry place up to 6 months.
 4. USE — for baking, breading, thickening or dredging and

Most like it cold

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Surveys show most people like milk when it is served at 40 degrees F, says a dairy industry trade association. The United Dairy Industry Association suggests freezing milk in ice cube trays to serve in glasses and pitchers of the fluid variety.

browning. (When used in baking, substitute up to but not more than 1/2 of the all-purpose flour called for with oat flour.) Makes about 1 cup.



Happy Talk

One of 125 patterns of dinnerware

The China Shop at PRICE HARDWARE CO. 733-5477

Eggs assist budget

Chicago Sun-Times

Especially when you're on a budget, eggs are high-classed protein at a minimal price. They can be purchased for less than \$1 a dozen. And they can be fashioned into a whole world of dishes.

Here are two: Although it's good any time of the year, tomato frittata tastes best when tomatoes are rich and fully flavored. In addition to tomato, this simple main-dish is flavored with onion, parmesan cheese and oregano.

The frittata is basically an open-faced omelet. It's partially cooked in a skillet on top of the range, then it makes a quick trip under the broiler to lightly brown the top. It is cut into wedges for serving. With a crusty loaf of fresh bread and a tossed green salad, tomato frittata makes a delightful, satisfying supper.

This egg salad is good and satisfying. It's also quite easy to prepare since it's made of only six ingredients: hard-cooked eggs, yogurt, shredded carrots, raisins, sunflower seeds and nutmeg. It can be eaten with or without bread. If you're going to use it as a sandwich filler, pack the bread and salad separately, then quickly put them together when it's time to eat.

TOMATO FRITTATA

- Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.50
- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 8 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 1 large tomato, seeded and chopped (about 1 cup)

In large ovenproof skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook over medium-low heat until soft, about 5 minutes. Beat together eggs, cheese, oregano, salt and pepper until well blended. Pour over onion in skillet. Cook just until eggs are beginning to set at edges. Sprinkle tomato over egg mixture. Cook until eggs are set, 4 to 6 minutes longer. Broil about 6 inches from heat until lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Garnish with tomato slices, if desired. Cut in wedges to serve. Serves 4.

NATURE LOVERS' EGG SALAD

- Time: about 40 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.50
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 3/4 cup shredded carrots
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup sunflower seeds
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In medium mixing bowl combine eggs, carrot, raisins and sunflower seeds. Combine yogurt and nutmeg. Blend into egg mixture. Chill.
Note: To hard cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell. Serves 4, 3/4 cup each.

Nectarines termed natural phenomenon

By EDWENA ROBERTSON
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Nectarines are smooth-skinned peaches and are considered an interesting phenomenon in horticulture.

The characteristics of peaches and nectarines are similar except that nectarines have a fuzz-less skin, firmer flesh, greater aroma, and a distinct rich flavor. Homer once claimed that perpetual youth would come to those who drank nectar from nectarines.

Pick a peach, but don't pinch or poke! Ripeness is your clue to good peaches. Look for the "ground" or general base color of the skin, not the "blush."

Some varieties are red all over, but usually the ground color is white or yellowish in shades. Avoid hard peaches with a green background color for they are immature. Firm ripe peaches will be fully ripe in 3 to 4 days at room temperature. Peaches are delicious when tree-ripened and in good condition. Many people have never tasted a honey-sweet tree-ripened peach because the riper the peach, the more difficult it is to ship.

A tree-ripened peach is so tender that it bruises every easily and soon breaks down. On the other hand, a peach picked green is tough and rubbery; it does not ripen, but merely shrivels.

Peaches do not gain sugar after they are picked. Although immature peaches are discarded if they are packed under U.S. Grade standards, it is difficult to measure maturity. U.S. Fancy No. 1 peaches should be mature but not soft or over-ripe. They must be free from decay, bruises and wormholes and shall not have less

than one-third of the surface showing blushed pink or red color.

It will take 3 to 4 medium peaches to give you 1 pound of fresh peaches.

One pound fresh peaches equals about 2 pints of canned peaches.

Two and one-half pounds fresh peaches equal about 2 pints of canned peaches.

Fresh peaches and nectarines are good:

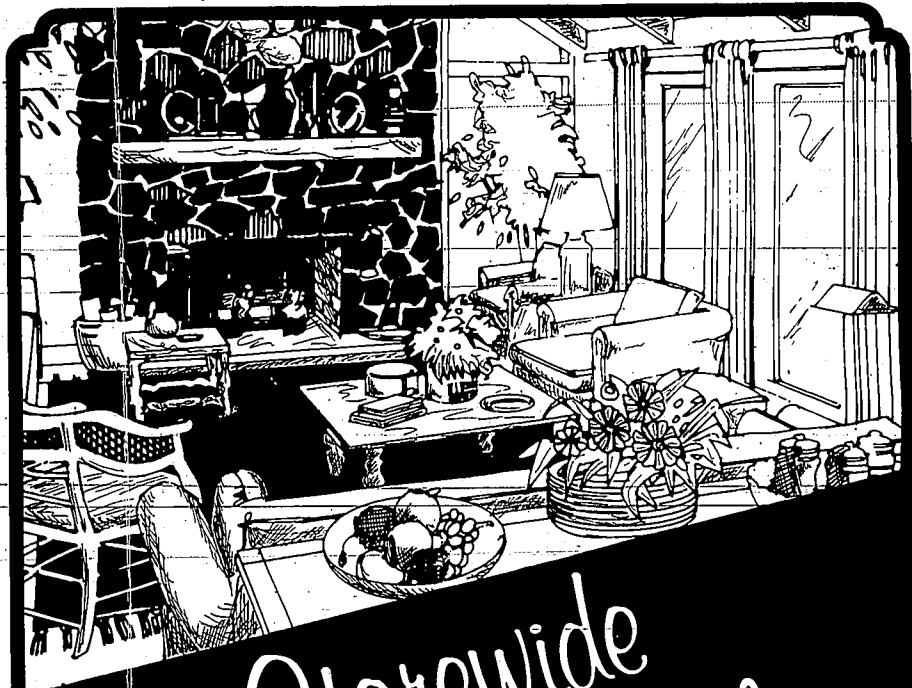
- stuffed with low-fat cottage cheese.
- as a refreshing accent for chicken salad.
- combined with dairy sour cream and crystallized ginger to make a topping for waffles.
- sliced and coated with Parmesan cheese as a snack food.

To prepare: Dip fruit first in boiling water and then in cold. This process loosens the skin and makes them easier to remove. Peel peaches as near serving time as possible.

The addition of lemon juice or ascorbic acid will keep them fresh and bright. When fruit is blender chopped, peeling combines with flesh in a flaky puree. This tip provides interesting flavor variation.

GOLDEN FRUIT SALAD

- 1 (6-ounce) package lemon gelatin
 - 3 cups water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 (8 1/2-ounce) can pineapple tidbits and juice
 - 2 cups peeled, sliced nectarines or peaches
 - 1 cup cantaloupe balls
- Dissolve gelatin in 2 cups of hot water. Add 1 cup cold water, lemon juice, pineapple tidbits and juice. Chill until mixture mounds on spoon. Fold sliced peaches or nectarines and melon balls into gelatin mixture. Pour into mold and refrigerate until firm. Yield 8 servings.



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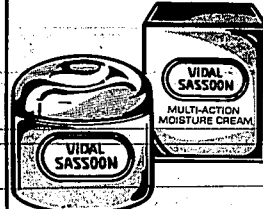
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3 ounces
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Does Not Dry Your Skin
3-5 ounces
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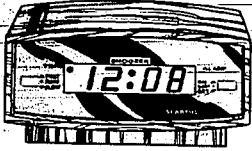
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STORE HOURS
8-10 Mon.-Sat.
9-9 Sun.
PHARMACY HOURS
9-8 Mon.-Fri.
10-5 Sat.

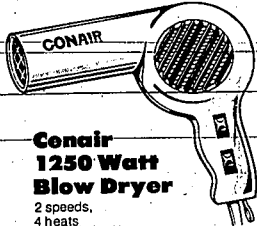
Back To School

SPECIALS



Spartus Alarm Clock
Electronic Digital
Style With Snooze
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9 99



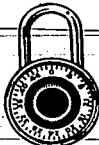
Conair 1250 Watt Blow Dryer
2 speeds,
4 heats
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19 99



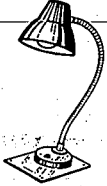
My Curl Curling Iron
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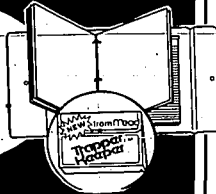
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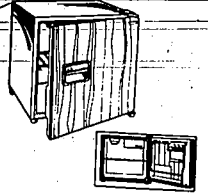
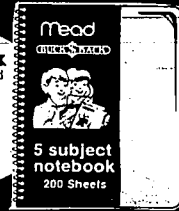
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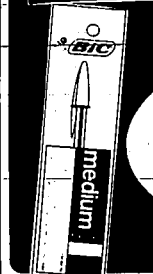
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Pedigree Pencil Erasers
Fits on Top of Any
Regular Pencil

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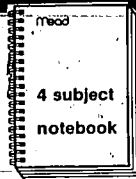


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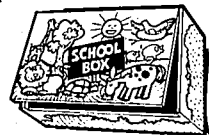
19¢

Basic School Supplies



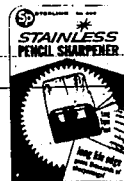
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144 Sheets
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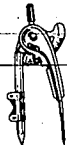
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2-lb. Pkg.
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BOUNCE
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\$2.49

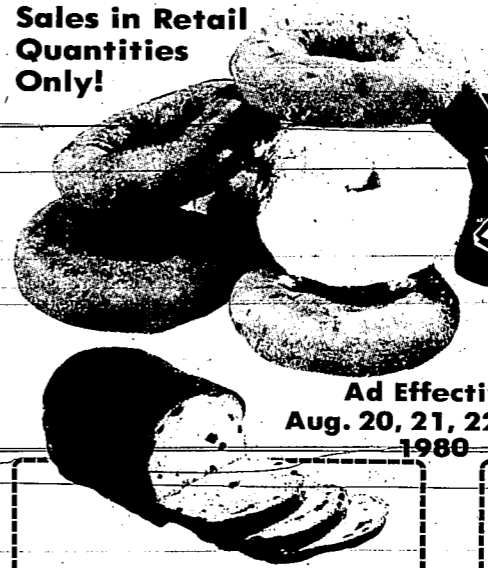
12 Oz. Cans
RHEINLANDER BEER
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\$1.09

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WINE
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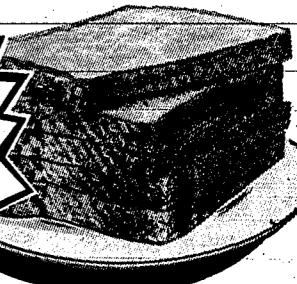
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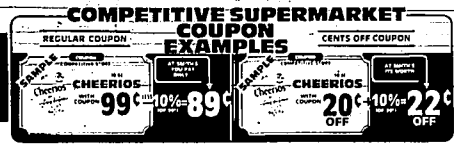
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Pork, pears provide tempting but economical change of pace

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Watching the calories and dollars too? Look to pork for a change of pace and prepare Saucy Pork and Pears.

Start with economical pork shoulder steaks. Since these are usually so large for a single serving, cut them in strips. This makes the portions look larger than they are, which will make the meal seem more satisfying.

Don't worry about using pork on a diet. Today's pork is much leaner than in the past and is quite acceptable for calorie counting as long as you trim off the excess fat around the edges.

For an appealing main dish, simmer the pork and seasonal fresh pears in a sauce of orange juice and an envelope of au jus gravy mix. You'll be equally pleased with both the flavor and the fact that it has only 300 calories in each serving.

Serve with a marinated vegetable salad of cauliflower, carrots, and broccoli. THE low-calorie dieting is

accounted by the snappy flavor of prepared yellow mustard added to lemon juice and a small amount of oil.

This salad is so easy to prepare. Just purchase a bag of frozen assorted vegetables. Use the combination or purchase your favorite blend. Measure the amount you need for the salad, cook and chill, saving the remainder for a hot vegetable another time. To complete this low-calorie meal, add a glass of skim milk and perhaps a slice of angel food cake for dessert.

SAUCY PORK AND PEARS
2 pounds lean pork shoulder steaks
Salt and pepper
1 cup orange juice
1 cup water
1 envelope (3/4-oz.) au jus gravy mix
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon herb seasoning, if desired
2 to 3 fresh pears, halved and cored
Cut meat from bones, cutting it thin strips. Brown in large, heavy skillet.

stirring frequently. Four off excess fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add orange juice, water, gravy mix, and herb seasoning, stirring until smooth. Arrange pear halves, cut-side down, on top of pork mixture. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, or until pork is tender and thoroughly cooked. 4 to 5 servings. (Approximately 300 calories in each of 4 servings including pear and gravy.)

CALICO SALAD
2 cups frozen vegetable combination (such as cut-up broccoli, carrots, and cauliflower)
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper, if desired
Lettuce
Cook frozen vegetables and celery in about 1/2-inch salted boiling water 5 minutes; drain. Combine oil, lemon juice, mustard, onion salt, and pepper; add to vegetables and chill. Serve on lettuce. 6 servings. (60 calories in each serving.)



Saucy Pork and Pears make a surprisingly low-calorie and easily prepared main dish

It's complete protein

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
© The Los Angeles Times

Q: I have a few questions regarding tofu that are quite important to me. How many calories does tofu have? How high is it in protein and how does it compare with the protein in animal foods? Is tofu high in cholesterol and saturated fats?

A: A 3/4-ounce (100-gram) serving of tofu contains about 86 calories, 9.1 grams of protein and 2.0 grams of fat. The quality of protein in foods is expressed in NPU (net protein utilization) or the percentage of protein that can be utilized by the body. Although animal foods have the highest NPU ratings, some plant foods rank high on the scale. One of these plant foods is tofu or soybean curd which ranks 65 percent, the same as chicken (beef has 67 percent usable protein, fish 80 percent and eggs, the highest, 94 percent).

An 8 1/2-ounce serving of tofu will supply about 27 percent of the daily adult protein requirement or 11.3 grams of usable protein, the same amount of usable protein that you can get from 3 1/2 ounces of steak or 5 1/2 ounces of hamburger. Tofu is also a complete protein, that is, one containing all of the eight essential amino acids.

Tofu is very low in saturated fats (15 percent) and like all plant foods is entirely free of cholesterol. It is high in unsaturated fats (80 percent) and high in linoleic acid, an important polyunsaturated fatty acid.

Q: When I was a youngster my grandmother prepared homemade ricotta. It was delicious. Is there a possibility for obtaining a recipe?

A: The method is shorter than that for making other fresh cottage cheeses, as ricotta is made by the addition of acid to milk and not by fermentation, according to a cookbook called "Better Than Store-Bought" by Helen Witty and Elizabeth Schneider Colicli. Here is a recipe from the same book for a pound of ricotta:

RICOTTA CHEESE
2 quarts milk

3 tablespoons distilled white vinegar or 1/4 cup strained lemon juice
salt, optional

Pour milk into heavy stainless steel or enameled saucepan and stir in vinegar. Bring milk mixture slowly to a simmer (about 100 degrees) over very low heat until fine foamy beads appear around the edge of the milk. Remove from heat and set it covered in an 80-to-100-degree location such as an unheated oven without a pilot light. Let stand undisturbed for about 6 hours, or until a solid curd floats above the liquid (the whey).

Dampen double layers of cheesecloth or fine meshed nylon and line a fine sieve set over a bowl. Place curds and whey in sieve and allow whey to drain off until ricotta is yogurt-like. For a firmer cheese, tie the corners of the cloth to form a bag and hang to drain further. In warm weather drain in the refrigerator.

Sprinkle the cheese with salt to taste (1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon) and store, covered, in the refrigerator. It will be at its best chilled for 24 hours and will keep well for four or five days.

Q: Please give me some information on mahi-mahi fish filets. I have tried mahi-mahi a couple of times and I don't like it terribly. How is this fish best prepared?

A: Mahi-mahi is a warm weather South Pacific fish, a favorite local fish in Hawaii. Its common name is dolphin fish but should not be confused with the dolphin mammal, which is not used for food.

Known as Dorado in Mexico, the fish skin displays an array of blue, yellow and green iridescence with blue and black spots. It has a light brown firm flesh that, when cooked, is similar in flavor and texture to swordfish. It is ideal for marinating or dipping in batter. Often prepared like halibut or swordfish, mahi-mahi has endless uses — it can be over-fried, broiled, sauteed or barbecued.

Address questions on food preparation to Minnie Bernardino, The Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

At Wit's End

Do children really want time with Dad?

By ERMA BOMBICK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

"We should spend more time with the children," I told my husband the other day. "In a few years they'll be gone and we'll rattle around in this empty house wishing we had taken the time to sit down and find out how they felt about things... their hopes... their ambitions... what are you smiling about?"

"I'm still back at the part on rattling around in the house. Do you know I shaved the other morning without steam on the mirror and nearly scared myself to death?" "Children need the companionship of an adult," I continued. "That very special relationship in the formative years where you listen to one another, advise, assess, mold values, exchange ideas and points of view. We don't even know how they feel about life."

"Get on with it. What are you suggesting?" "You should take your son fishing and I'll have the weekend here alone with our daughter. That way it's a one-on-one situation where we really get into the meaningful stuff."

Last week, as I watched father and son load up the gear into the four-wheel drive, a lump came into my throat. When they left the driveway, I called to my daughter.

"Whatya want? I'm on the phone."

She was on the phone for more than five hours.

As she was showering, I fell to my knees and yelled under the door, "Do you want to talk about anything?"

"Yes," she yelled back. "Do you have a clean pair of panties?" Later, as she tore out the front door, I tugged at her sleeve and asked, "You-wanta-tell-me-how-you-feel about life?"

"I'm for it," she said simply, pecking me on the cheek. The next morning, she slept until noon and at lunch she wore a pair of headphones and a blank expression to the table. It was relieved when my husband and son pulled into the driveway. "How did you make out?" I asked.

He smiled triumphantly. "If I do say so myself, it was one of my better performances. I talked about values in this life and how sometimes it was hard not to become tainted by what is going on in the world around us, but we are a family and if we stick together, then whatever anything we can't do, I talked about aims and goals in life and how you had to be patient and sometimes compromise and you know... all the brilliant things a kid will remind his father saying for the rest of his life."

"What did he say?" I asked excitedly. "Nothing. He slept all the way up and back."

Carpeting seconds good value

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Carpeting seconds often provide first-quality value at less than first-quality prices, says a Purdue University professor and housing specialist. Michael Lee, an assistant professor of environmental design, says seconds may cost one-third to one-half less than first-quality carpeting but have flaws so slight they are almost invisible. There may be a slip in the yarn or a patch or slightly miscolored area. None of these impairs the quality or durability.

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Charlotte is one of summer's top desserts

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun Times

CHICAGO — When listing the cream of the crop — luscious, fattening recipes, Charlotte always places high. This dessert, a case of ladyfingers, raspberries, pound cake or mousse or bavarian cream, is one of summer's most delightful desserts.

When thinking of the cream of the crop of Chicago's cooks, Yoshi Katsumura, chef at Jimmy's Place, always places high. Not only is the young Japanese man an inventive and exacting cook, but he's a cream lover as well.

"I go through two dozen quarts of whipping cream in three days," he said. "I like its richness and taste."

A look at the menu with its meat, poultry and fish dishes napped with cream-sauced sauces or a glance at the dessert selections indicates where all those quarts go.

His Charlotte, fringed with fresh raspberries (going for nearly \$4 a half pint at the wholesale market) is one of the stellar items on Jimmy's frequently changing menu.

How one creates a Charlotte whether it's with cake or ladyfingers, whether it's filled with a gelatin-stiffened bavarian cream or a mousse, is a matter of choice. Sometimes the best of recipes are inspiration.

"I had a genius that didn't work, so I decided to do a Charlotte," said Katsumura, the soft-spoken Japanese chef.

The genius the chef referred to is a moist, bland cake that rises evenly. It soaks in flavorings, is a foil for rich cream and is ideal for wedding cakes because it's easy to layer.

While it's comforting to know that even an immensely talented French-trained chef (who also has experience at Le Francaise) has off-days, his Charlotte is perfection.

Cut a wedge. The genius crust is carefully molded so no filling oozes out. The inside, the egg and cream-rich bavarian, is like velvet. Not a speck of gelatin or a clump of egg yolk mars its smoothness.

The dish isn't difficult to make, but there are a few tricks Katsumura passed along.

Paperback cookbooks popular

By NANCY NEWMAN
Chicago Sun Times

The boon to the budget-conscious cookbook collector is the paperback (or softcover, as they now call them). And, as I have said before, some of the best paperback cookbooks come from Sunset Books (Lane Publishing).

I have two before me that are well worth the \$3.95 price tag. (Ah, inflation. They used to be \$2.)

The first is the "Sunset Pasta Cookbook," a big book with more than a few full-color photographs on how to make your own pasta and then what to make it into (but you can use store-bought pasta if you aren't up to making your own.)

The instructions for making pasta (the editors say you may have to buy some types, those shapes so hard to make at home) are clear, concise, and easy enough for almost anyone, even a new cook, to follow.

Not only that, but there are a lot of pastas in the "make your own" section that are rather basic, such as one made with rye flour, another with corn flour (not corn meal, corn flour available in health food stores), still another made with soy flour, one made with buckwheat, and one more made with whole wheat or triticale flour (triticale is a hybrid of wheat and rye, also available in health food stores).

After you've made your pasta, you then find a glorious profusion of great recipes using it.

There are recipes for noodles, wide and narrow, including a fettucine with pine nuts that is loaded with butter and is very rich, but wonderful. There are lasagna, baked noodles with vegetables, a marvelous beef and noodle dish with black bean sauce, and lasagne with almost everything.

There are also all kinds of goodies in the stuffed pasta section, from ravioli with almost anything in it, to won ton, dumplings, turnovers and egg rolls.

Large pastas get their turn (they also get stuffed) in the "tubes and shells" section, then there are recipes using "strands" of pasta (spaghetti, vermicelli, soba and udon), with all kinds of good sauces and things put on top of them, then pasta in fancy shapes that lend themselves to casserole dishes.

Throughout the book you will note the clarity of the recipes and the fact that so many are different and unusual. For a pasta lover, this book is a rare find.

"Sunset Ideas & Recipes for Breakfast & Brunch" is also a great buy, also illustrated with great color photos.

Here you find some very unusual recipes, such as scrambled eggs with clam sauce, pizza-topped eggs, layered mushrooms and eggs, and a layered, tracheated recipe with avocado, which is stunningly delicious. (Many of the recipes in this book would do just as well for a lunch or supper.)

Although he makes several large genoise each week, freezing them for a variety of desserts, it would be much easier for the average cook to just use a homemade or commercial pound cake.

Using a 2½-quart glass bowl or Charlotte mold, carefully arrange the cake slices in the bowl or mold. When the dish is unmolded any flaws in the cake arrangement will show.

Prepare the egg-gelatin mixture first for the bavarian. Separate and beat the egg yolks while the milk is coming to a boil. The eggs shouldn't be whisked too much.

Katsumura pours the egg and sugar mixture directly into the scalded milk instead of raising the temperature of the egg yolks first by gradually adding some of the hot milk to the egg yolks. If not done carefully one could end up with poached egg yolks floating in hot milk. It's risky, but it works for him (those with less confidence can add a ladle or two of the hot milk to the eggs, stir well then add the eggs to the milk).

The eggs and milk are cooked until the mixture coats the spatula.

Lift it out occasionally to check the consistency of the mixture. Don't worry if it's thin, it will thicken when chilled.

After cooking the mixture it's poured through a sieve. This gets rid of those possible lumps of egg and gelatin one sometimes happens upon in a lesser bavarian.

Once strained, the mixture is chilled just enough to stop the cooking, but not so much that the gelatin firms the mixture up too quickly.

To speed things up, the mixture (in its bowl) could be placed in a bowl of ice and constantly stirred. When the mixture is cool to the touch, whip the cream, but not to stiff peaks.

Set the bowl of whipped cream in a large bowl of ice and whip the cream until it barely holds peaks.

Katsumura half folds, half stirs the egg mixture into the cream. If the mixture becomes too stiff to pour, place over hot water and stir until it's thick but liquid.

Fill the cake-lined mold with the bavarian and chill for several hours before serving. A fruit garnish looks especially attractive with the mold.

Use the cake wedges as a cutting and serving guide.

JIMMY'S PLACE CHARLOTTE

8 eggs
Time: several hours
Cost: less than \$3.88

Genoise or 12-inch pound cake
¼ ounce gelatin (3 ounces)
½ pound sugar (about 1¼ cups)
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ quart milk
½ quart whipping cream
½ pound sugar (about 1¼ cups)
½ teaspoon vanilla

Crepe anglaise (below)

Make a 12-inch genoise or buy a good-quality pound cake. Cool cake. If using genoise, cut into 3 pieces to allow a middle portion 3 inches wide. Save the rest of the cake for another use. Slice the long strip (or the pound cake) into ½- to 1-inch wide slices. Trim crusts off cake. Cut wedge off one side of each rectangular cake slice and fit slices into 2½-quart bowl matching bowl shape. Set aside.

Separate eggs saving whites for another purpose. Add gelatin to yolks with ½ pound (about 1¼ cups) sugar. Whisk eggs gently and add ½ teas-

poon vanilla. Mixture shouldn't be too frothy. Meanwhile, scald 2 cups milk in heavy saucepan. When milk comes to boil slowly pour in egg mixture and stir constantly with spatula or wooden spoon until sauce coats spatula.

Immediately remove from heat and strain to get rid of gelatin or egg lumps. Quickly place the egg yolk mixture in a bowl of very cold water to stop the cooking. Continue stirring as mixture cools. Egg yolk mixture must be cold before the next step. It will thicken as it chills, but shouldn't solidify.

Whip 2 cups cream, gradually adding remaining ¼ cups sugar and vanilla, until cream drops off spoon in soft blobs. Chill a large bowl and fill with ice and water. Place the cream in the bowl and continue beating cream to medium stiffness.

Gradually pour egg mixture into whipped cream. Using a spatula, mix and fold egg mixture into cream. Set aside for a minute and allow to firm up to consistency of warm pudding.

Pour egg mixture into cake-lined dish, up to the top-edge of the cake. Refrigerate for several hours.

To serve, turn dish upside down onto serving dish. Garnish with raspberries, strawberries or fruit of choice. Serve with plain or with crepe anglaise. Makes 12 servings.

CREME ANGLAISE

(from The Fanny Farmout Cookbook)
2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Heat milk in heavy-bottomed pan, until very hot. Beat egg yolks for about 3 minutes while slowly adding sugar until mixture is a pale lemon color and thick. Very slowly pour in the hot milk, stirring constantly until blended.



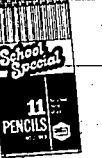
Return mixture to the pan and cook over medium-low heat to just below the boiling point, stirring constantly until slightly thickened and until the froth has disappeared. Do not boil or the sauce will curdle. Remove from heat and quickly pour into a bowl and stir for a minute or two to cool. When completely cool add the vanilla and blend. Cover and chill until needed. Makes 2½ cups sauce.








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Health

Diabetic needs to get blood supply to his lower leg

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have diabetes which is controlled with insulin.

I have had one leg removed below the knee. I've had diabetes for about six years to the best of my knowledge. My other leg and foot seem to be experiencing the same feelings of burning under the bottom of my foot and a coldness from the calf down and pain in the calf after 30 or 40 steps of walking.

I had a femoral artery bypass about four months before the amputation of my leg before. After talking to the endocrinologist who is treating me, I've decided against a bypass in my ailing leg. Is there any procedure that could be used to get the blood supply to this lower leg, such as cutting out the blackened portion and inserting a plastic or rubber tube to replace the blocked part of the artery?

Dear Reader,
You probably had diabetes for years before it was actually diagnosed. One of the serious complications of diabetes is that it speeds up the process of developing fatty cholesterol blockage of the arteries. That is apparently what happened before and caused you to need an amputation.

The femoral bypass operation is simply a procedure in which a vein or synthetic artery or tube is attached to the involved artery above the blockage. The other end of the tube is attached to the artery beyond the

blockage. This way blood is detoured around the blocked area. That's what an artery bypass operation is, whether it be in the hip region as in the case of your femoral artery or whether they are by-pass operations to arteries to the heart muscle.

If you're going to detour the circulation around a blocked area, there has to be an open passageway beyond the blockage. That's where you get into trouble—with the leg arteries—the artery may be diseased and obstructed all the way from the thigh to the foot. There's no place you can bypass the synthetic artery to beyond the blockage since the blockage never stops. You probably had so much disease in your leg before that it was impossible to maintain a good detour through the bypass.

You should be on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. You should not smoke a single cigarette or use tobacco in any form. Whether or not you should have a bypass operation depends entirely on the state of your artery in the rest of your leg. That can only be determined by a detailed examination. Usually these involve injecting dye into the arteries, then taking X-ray pictures that will show how much obstruction is in the affected artery. Many authorities believe that these complications are more apt to occur in the person whose diabetes is not well controlled and certainly in the person who has diabetes and smokes. It's extremely important that all diabetics not smoke and that they

follow a diet that avoids obesity and high fatty-cholesterol particles in the bloodstream. It's also important that they do not have high blood pressure, and if their pressure is elevated that it

should be controlled. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Other readers who want this issue can send

50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Diabetics need to take particular care of their feet. Any injury to their foot is less likely to heal and any infection of the foot can lead to major complications requiring amputation.

'Bronx Diet' really is paperback spoof

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may be poor form to explain a joke, but some lightweight readers probably don't keep abreast of the latest reducing plans.

Unless they are aware that a book called "The Complete 'Scarso' Medical Diet" now ranks second on the national best seller list, they cannot fully appreciate a paperback spoof called "The Bronx Diet" (Workman \$2.95).

To get the definitions out of the way, Scarso is a New York City subway of the type known in pre-nylon days as a silk stocking community.

The Bronx, of course, is the home of the famous cheer. Which is what Richard Smith does whenever a new serious diet book is published. Which is recently.

Smith, to complete these definitions, is the 38-year-old author of "The Bronx-Diet." But—don't—write—him down as a complete leg-puller. He really believes part of what he says.

When Smith says, "To reduce, eat less; to gain, eat more," he believes it.

When he says, "Reaching for a carrot instead of a slice of pie is like reaching for a cold shower instead of

a girl," he believes it. "Going on a diet devised by somebody else is like trying to wear someone else's shoes," he believes it.

"Your eating habits are genetically determined," he says in elaboration of the rest of your leg. That can only be determined by a detailed examination. Usually these involve injecting dye into the arteries, then taking X-ray pictures that will show how much obstruction is in the affected artery.

Many authorities believe that these complications are more apt to occur in the person whose diabetes is not well controlled and certainly in the person who has diabetes and smokes. It's extremely important that all diabetics not smoke and that they

When his utterances are measured against his actual regimen, however, he comes off as a bit of an impostor.

A man who claims to have become "a confirmed glutton at the age of 5," a man who identifies the leading cause of overweight as "licking plates that don't belong to you"—such a man is expected to be somewhat lacking in willpower.

That hardly squares with a man who jogs 25 miles a week, who walked more than 20 blocks in downtown Washington to keep an appointment and who has lost 65 pounds by eating only one meal a day.

Try many different varieties of plums

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Star-Times

There's nothing like using fresh produce as a descriptive something lovely. Fresh plums seem to be popular with such phrases as "She is my sugar plum and I am the apple of her eye."

Plum usage is how to describe trying to remember all the different varieties of plums that are available to the consumer.

The Japanese varieties are mostly early or mid-season, and red or yellow in skin color. The European varieties are generally mid-season or late and always blue to purple in skin color.

About 90 percent of the plum crop comes from California. The balance comes from Oregon, Michigan, Washington and Idaho. During January, February and March, some plums are imported from Chile.

When you purchase plums, try the different varieties. Each variety has a taste and texture of its own. Look for plums with good color and ranging from fairly firm to slightly soft. Avoid plums that are hard, bruised or poorly colored. Over-mature ones are generally split, or soft and bruised. If you purchase plums that are too firm, leave them at room temperature for a day or two until they are slightly soft. Then use them as soon as possible. Too long in the refrigerator does nothing for the flavor of most soft fruit.

Plums vary greatly in caloric and nutritive content. A medium-size plum can vary between 66 and 75 calories, depending on the variety. Plums are high in potassium, low in sodium, and contain some Vitamin A, iron and calcium. There's no doubt about it, plums are just "plum good for you."

Early plums are on the market until about the time the most important variety is the Santa Rosa, conical in shape with purplish crimson skin and yellow flesh that shades to dark-red

near the skin. This variety was developed by Luther Burbank in 1897 and named for the Northern California town he lived in. It has been called the "queen of the plums" because it accounts for about 35 percent of the total crop produced in California.

The mid-season plum of major importance is the El Dorado, a heart-shaped plum with black-red skin and light amber flesh that turns pinkish when cooked. The late-season plums that are of major importance are the Late Santa Rosa, the Casselman, the Nubiana, the Laroda and the newest variety, the Queen Ann, a richly flavored plum with mahogany colored skin and amber flesh.

Plums are a very ancient fruit, native to most temperate areas. They were gathered and used by Stone Age tribes in Europe for food. They are also native to America, but none of our varieties are produced commercially in any quantity. The best known are probably sloes, used to make sloe gin.

Plums are great eaten out of hand. Different varieties are also well suited for other use. For example, the Santa Rosa is excellent for jams and jellies. The Keisley plum is being used by the Nubiana for freezing. A great dessert is fresh plum tapoca.

FRESH PLUM TAIPOCA

- 3 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 cup of sugar, divided
- 18 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 cup of sliced peeled fresh plums
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
- In a medium saucepan mix tapioca, 6 tablespoons of sugar, and salt; stir in milk, egg yolk and plums. Let stand 5 minutes; heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat egg white till soft peaks form; beat in remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg white into cooled plum mixture; stir in vanilla and let stand 20 minutes. Chill. Garnish with slices of fresh plums. Makes 4 servings.

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\$3.39

EA.

FISH PORTIONS \$2.19 EA.
Booth Crunchy Corn 1 1/4 oz. pkg.

FISH STICKS \$2.19 EA.
Booth Crunchy Corn 12 oz. pkg.



BOOTH FISH BURGERS

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.39

EA.

HALIBUT STEAKS \$2.98 LB.
Center Cut

HALIBUT ROASTS \$2.89 LB.
Any Size Piece



Van de Kamp's FISH STICKS

20 oz. pkg.

\$2.49

EA.

Beat costs, barbecue in flowerpot.

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — Barbecuing in a flowerpot is one way of fighting inflation.

This offbeat alternative to a regular grill is among many money-saving ideas for outdoor cookery described in two new paperbacks, one by an American woman, the other by a couple living in England.

Other alternatives they suggest are the lid of a metal garbage pail, a five-gallon can, a wheelbarrow, a toy wagon, bricks, foil and a rack or a foil-lined iron skillet.

For most such makeshift grills, you need the container, a layer of gravel, sand or dirt deep enough to insulate it from the heat and a layer of extra-heavy aluminum foil to keep briquets from sinking into the bottom layer and cutting off circulation.

All three authors are commendably safety-conscious.

Don Thomas, author of *Backyard Barbecuing It Easy* (Fawcett Columbine, \$5.95) warns against using refrigerator racks, grills. "Some contain a harmful substance that is released by the heat," she writes.

Ms. Thomas is a former home economics teacher from Utah.

"I never planned to write a book," she said during a recent visit to New York City. She began by teaching outdoor cooking to students on the junior high school patio in Orem, Utah, near Salt Lake City. "I was hoping to capture their interest at the beginning of the school year."

Then she began taking them on day trips into the nearby mountains, where they also cooked outdoors.

Eventually she wrote a master's degree thesis on outdoor activities and turned the thesis into a book, "Roughing It Easy." A second book with that title followed.

Ms. Thomas' latest book is just as family-oriented as the first two. Her ideas are usually clever, cheap and easy to execute. Some, she said, are her own, others are suggested by people she meets during her lecture and promotion tours.

For example:

- Use a large flour sifter with an oven browing bag tied on top to pop corn outdoors.

- Sew sweatshirt sleeves to a regular shirt and pull the cuffs over your hands when you need potholders.

- Improve a food warmer or cooler with a large double boiler. In the first instance, fill the bottom with preheated rock salt; in the second, a layer of ice cubes.

She also provides directions and recipes for a genuine Hawaiian luau for people willing to dig a pit in their yard — but most of her food and party suggestions are considerably simpler.

Nalley's can save you \$2.35 on your next trip to the grocery store.

Case decided in favor of car owner

By LEONARD GROUPE
© Chicago Sun Times

Your beautiful but aging car is in a smashup. Your insurance company says it will cost more to repair it than it is worth. It offers to pay what it's worth.

Does the insurance company determine the value of the car? Does it take into account the years you babied it and kept it in practically new condition?

Or does it simply flip the pages of a red, blue, orange, or black book (they really do come in a variety of colors) and say, "Take it or leave it?" Of course it does, but do you have to take it?

The Appellate Court of Illinois recently decided a case in favor of a policyholder who refused to take it.

The insurance company's settlement offer was less than the book's value what the "book" listed as the average retail value of that make and model, increased by extra equipment and decreased by high mileage. This amounted to \$1,775. Although the company was too polite to say, "Take it or leave it," that's what it meant.

The policyholder sued and was awarded \$2,575 as the value of the car. The insurance company appealed.

The company contended it was following a state insurance department rule requiring insurance companies to base cash settlements on the retail value of an automobile as published in a generally recognized book of used car values. The court held that such a rule, simply tells how to fix base values for an average car and that the book value should be adjusted upward or downward, depending on the particular features and condition of the car in question.

Under the law, the value of a car is not necessarily what the "book" (of whatever color) says it is.

Another recent case between a policyholder and an insurance company over the value of insured property did not turn out so well for the policyholder.

The policyholder had bought some Oriental art from a dealer for almost \$50,000. It appeared he got a bargain because the dealer gave him a written appraisal for more than \$275,000. Naturally, the buyer wanted to insure for its full value. He sought coverage from Lloyd's of London, submitting a signed application form and the appraisal.

\$1.35 off the groceries and \$1 for the gas.

Make your next shopping trip the most profitable one you ever made. Take along these Nalley's Energy Saving Coupons. They're good for big savings at your local grocery store. And a dollar back for the gas to get you there.

Just send us the labels from any five of the Nalley's foods you see here. That's a good deal. Then we'll send you back \$1.00 in the mail. That's a great deal.

Nalley's foods are made fresh right here in the Northwest. Maybe that's why folks say they're better tasting than other brands. And now's the time to stock up.

So once again, get in on the Nalley's Energy Saving Program. You'll save money at the grocery store. And save money getting there.

THE NALLEY'S ENERGY SAVING PROGRAM.



Where good foods are made a little bit better.

25¢ OFF Nalley's Imitation Mayonnaise or Imitation Salad Dressing, 32 oz.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 25¢ off plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing either Nalley's Imitation Mayonnaise or Imitation Salad Dressing, 32 oz. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79975. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after May 31, 1981.



--- STORE COUPON ---

10¢ OFF Nalley's Pickles, any variety, any size.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ off plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Pickles, any variety, any size. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79975. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after May 31, 1981.



--- STORE COUPON ---

25¢ OFF Any Nalley's Salad Dressing, 16 oz.



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10¢ OFF Nalley's Mustard, 17½ oz. or 20½ oz.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ off plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Mustard, 17½ oz. or 20½ oz. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79975. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after May 31, 1981.



--- STORE COUPON ---

25¢ OFF Lumber Jack Syrup, 24 oz.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 25¢ off plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Lumber Jack Syrup, 24 oz. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79975. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after May 31, 1981.



--- STORE COUPON ---

15¢ OFF Nalley's Chip Dip, any size, any flavor.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ off plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Chip Dip, any size, any flavor. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79975. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after May 31, 1981.



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15¢ OFF Nalley's Big Chunk Beef Stew, 24 oz.



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--- STORE COUPON ---

10¢ OFF Nalley's Crunchi-O's, any flavor.



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--- STORE COUPON ---

\$1.00 Gasoline Refund Offer.

To receive your \$1 refund, just send us 5 labels from any of the Nalley's products featured on this page, along with this coupon. You'll receive your \$1 by return mail. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Mail to:
Nalley's Energy Saver Offer
Nalley's Fine Foods
P.O. Box R-7818
El Paso, Texas 79975

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Offer expires May 31, 1981.
(Limit - one per family.)

Eating out hard on diet

By ROBERT C. MARSH
© Chicago Sun-Times

Note of the food columns I have written in recent months has produced more comment than the recent one in which I complained that restaurants were, as a group, insensitive to the fact that many Americans, by choice or by necessity, are on some kind of diet and resent the fact that a menu either provides them with very little they can eat or combines foods that would fit their requirements with others that are not at all suitable.

One reader illustrated this with a hospital coffee shop that had a plus slogan on the menu, urging one to eat sensibly and well, and then served all sandwiches with heavily salted, greasy potatoes! The patients, I hope, got a little more consideration. Eating well for me means controlling these encounters with starch and hard fat as much as possible. Yet, at least once a month I find myself facing a plate half filled with French fries. I am obliged to pay for them. If I don't eat them, I probably will be hungry later. So I eat them, or some of them, and curse the restaurant for not providing me with a sensible alternative.

Give it another try. How often do you do the same? Dieters have always having these compromises forced upon them, and it's ridiculous. A menu cliché for dieters is a dry broiled hamburger with cheddar cheese. It's no good. Some will find this combination unacceptable for re-

ligious reasons, but even if that is no issue, it contains too much hard fat to be good for anybody. Hamburger is not a good diet food. Turkey, for example, would be a much better choice and, really, no more difficult for the restaurant to prepare.

One restaurant sent me its menu, stressing national diets. Food with no combinations at all. You put together whatever you wanted, ate as much or as little as you liked. That makes excellent sense. But many restaurants stress packing meals, the idea is to persuade you to order, if not eat, more than you really want by making a la carte prices higher than the unit cost of the same item in the complete meal they are trying to sell. Many years ago the price of a set dinner always included dessert. That practice changed when a substantial number of customers made it clear they rarely ate dessert and objected to paying for it. I am all for the French tradition of offering a plat du jour, that is a main course with vegetables, to which you may add whatever you want. If you don't feel like anything else, you don't have to pay for it.

Going back to our previous example, I don't think, these days, that the price of a sandwich should be inflated by the cost of fried potatoes. It should be possible to order any sandwich on the menu either without anything or with a choice of potatoes or slaw or a small salad. One of the attractions of the fast-food chains is that they have this flexibility, except few offer any-

thing fresh and green to go with their principal items.

Here are a few additional pointers. —SALT: Most restaurants use too much salt, or they use salt when it is really not necessary. And very few, I suspect, use light salt, mixing potassium chloride with sodium chloride, although many now prefer that for their home tables. So suggestion No. 1 is, go light on the salt. The customer usually can add more if he really wants it. He can never take it out. —FATS: There are a lot of fats that can be eliminated. How many times have you heard a waiter rattle off a list of salad dressings, and was there ever one based on yogurt, or otherwise fat free? Probable not. And this is simply habit. You settle for oil and vinegar because you feel it will do less damage than thousand island, but why can't you be offered what you really want?

That, in fact, is the rallying cry. Why can't I have what I really want? Why can't I have what is good for me? Why won't restaurateurs accept the challenge of a diet and my needs should be recognized?



Scents of summer cookouts fill the air. Make yours special with Barbecued Pork Butt

Summer's most inviting smell—meat sizzling on outdoor grill

NEW YORK — What's the most inviting scent of summer? Meat sizzling on the outdoor grill, of course!

No matter what your choice — from hamburgers to steak — nothing beats that charcoal-broiled flavor. And, with a little advanced planning, you can turn a great barbecue taste into one that is sensational. Just baste the meat with an aromatic sauce, and you'll have envious neighbors peering over the fence to see what's cooking.

The special cooking sauce will permeate the flesh, adding a subtle seasoning to its already succulent taste. And don't forget to add a healthy-diet or zesty Tabasco pepper sauce to lend an extra savory enhancement.

Crisp and browned Barbecued Pork Butt has an irresistible appeal that guarantees its popularity — yet it's far less expensive than a comparable cut of beef. The meat is brushed with a sweet and spicy blend of canned peaches, chili sauce, vinegar, garlic and Tabasco pepper sauce. While it takes only a few minutes to whip up this hearty cooking sauce, what a difference it makes in the pork's flavor!

Devised Turkey Kabobs are another economical choice, for one pound of

meat serves four generously, with no waste. Cubes of raw turkey are alternated with tiny onions, cherry tomatoes, and green pepper cubes. Each skewered portion makes for a filling and satisfying meal that's low in calories, low in cholesterol. Turkey meat often has a tendency to dry out when cooked, but the innovative balsam and cranberry juice marinade protects its delicate moistness and flavor, while adding a piquant touch to the meat, as well.

BARBECUED PORK BUTT
2 1/2 to 3 pounds smoked pork butt
1 can (8 oz.) peaches, drained
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 small onion, cut in quarters
1 clove garlic
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Precook pork according to package directions. Place pork on grill. Cook 15 minutes; turn several times. In container of electric blender, combine remaining ingredients; process 30 seconds until sauce is smooth. Brush sauce over meat; cook 30 minutes longer. Turn and baste meat often during cooking. Heat remaining sauce and serve with meat. Serve with additional Tabasco sauce, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

DEVILED TURKEY KABOBS

1 cup cranberry juice
1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 pound uncooked turkey, cut in 1 1/2-inch chunks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
8 cherry tomatoes
8 small white onions, parboiled
1 large green pepper, cut in 1/4ths
In large bowl combine cranberry juice, catsup, brown sugar, lemon juice, oil, Tabasco sauce and cinnamon; mix well. Add turkey. Cover. Chill several hours. Remove turkey from marinade; reserve marinade. In small saucepan, dissolve cornstarch in 2 tablespoons marinade; add remaining marinade, cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Using long metal skewers, thread chunks of turkey, tomatoes, onions and peppers; brush with marinade. Place kabobs on grill; cook 15 minutes or until turkey is done. Turn and baste often with marinade while broiling. Serve kabobs with remaining marinade. Serve with additional Tabasco sauce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

By RAY YUEN
UPI Food Editor

He has own TV cooking show

HONOLULU — A man who is as adept in the kitchen as he is in television studio has combined both talents in his own nationally distributed public television cooking show.

The International Kitchen with Nino Martin fills the gap created by the end of Julia Child's "French Chef" series. It was unintentional, Martin said in an interview.

"I want to point out that we're not replacing Julia at all," he said. "It just happened that her series is over." Martin, a native of Kingsburg, Calif., has been in broadcasting since his days at San Francisco State University. He has been cooking since age 16. He's good at both.

He is an executive producer and director for Hawaii Public Television (KHET). His production of the original play, "Damien," won a Peabody Award.

"I was an executive director of a series called 'Hawaii Now' and I had a cooking special for 10 minutes each show," Martin said. "It was my job to find other people to do and talk about other things, such as sports and gardening, and to bring people from other nationalities on the show."

"At first I did it cooking," once, and the other people on the show asked me to do it again, but since I was producer I said 'no.' But we had to meet a deadline, so I did a second, and then eventually stayed one for 2 1/2 years."

When "Hawaii Now" went off the air, Martin produced "Damien." He also visited the mainland and returned with the idea of producing an international cooking show.

He did the first for KHET in January last year, "with no promotion and very little advertising." Eighteen months later, The International Kitchen was picked up for national PBS by the Pacific Mountain

KOREAN KAL BI

3 to 4 lbs. small beef short ribs, cut and scored about 1/4 inch deep,
or 3-4 lbs. chicken pieces
1 c. soy sauce
3 large cloves garlic, crushed
3 T. oil
1 1/2 c. oriental sesame oil
3 shallots, chopped
1/2 c. honey
1 T. sugar, or more to taste

Score the meat, if using, or cut chicken into serving pieces. Mix remaining ingredients until sugar is dissolved. Dip scored meat or chicken pieces individually into marinade and place, close together, in one layer in a bowl or pan. Cover and marinate 2-4 hours in refrigerator. Cook over charcoal or broil in oven.

When he cooks, it's his own recipe, he said. When a guest cooks, it's the guest's recipe.

"We have reached out to Hong Kong, Tokyo," he said, "we have done French cuisine, Thai, Korean. We want to expand a person's knowledge of cooking."

He said his series emphasizes basic recipes, using fresh foods and with a minimum of specialized utensils.

"People should be inspired to try to cook," he said. Most of the recipes on the show, he said, are geared to our inflationary society.

One beef recipe, for instance, calls for flank steak, pickles, carrots, mustard, fresh onions and cabbage to be braised in wine. He said it can feed four to five people at a cost of \$5-6.

He prefers to use fresh, high-fiber ingredients, but adds canned or frozen foods can be used if necessary.

"I personally like to eat simple — cheese with fruits and vegetables," he said. "I'm not much of a meat eater. I like chicken, that and a glass of wine and fruit."

Guests on the PBS cooking show, prepare everything from oatmeal waffles and Chinese glazed sweet potatoes to Korean kal bi (barbecued short ribs) and Thai vegetable prince with chicken and fresh basil. The Thai dish includes chicken cooked with coconut milk, chili, lemon grass, fish sauce and fresh basil.

The kal bi recipe following is from Sharon Kim Venegas, a Korean cooking instructor at the University of Hawaii:

3 to 4 lbs. small beef short ribs, cut and scored about 1/4 inch deep,
or 3-4 lbs. chicken pieces
1 c. soy sauce
3 large cloves garlic, crushed
3 T. oil
1 1/2 c. oriental sesame oil
3 shallots, chopped
1/2 c. honey
1 T. sugar, or more to taste
Score the meat, if using, or cut chicken into serving pieces. Mix remaining ingredients until sugar is dissolved. Dip scored meat or chicken pieces individually into marinade and place, close together, in one layer in a bowl or pan. Cover and marinate 2-4 hours in refrigerator. Cook over charcoal or broil in oven.

Good side dish

Serve this delicious side dish with turkey or ham.

Peel and slice 2 large Sweet Spanish onions to measure 6 cups. Saute in 1/4 cup butter until tender. Spoon into a 1 1/2-quart casserole.

Combine 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup with 3/4 cup milk and 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce. Pour over onions.

Top with 1 1/2 cups croutons. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Creamy onion dip

Finely grate enough Sweet Spanish onion to measure 2 tablespoons. Combine with 1 container (4 oz.) whipped cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon milk and a few drops hot pepper sauce. Season to taste with seasoning salt. Serve with carrot and celery sticks.

Daily recipe

C.F. Rossman
Box 231, Shoshone

MOO GOO

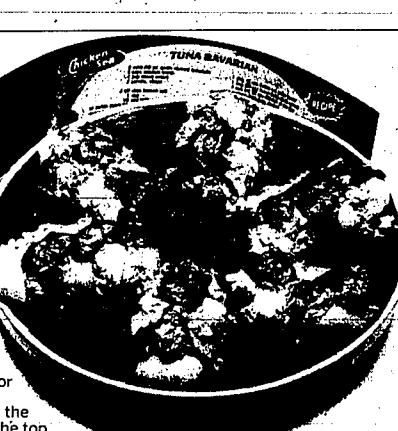
1 1/2 pounds round steak cubed
3 tablespoons onions chopped
1 can mushrooms (8 oz.)
2 cups beef broth or bullion
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon soy sauce and 1/2 cup water

Cut fat off round steak into tiny pieces and fry 'til crisp. Remove. The remaining grease from fat is used to fry onion and mushrooms. Add onions to grease in large fry pan. Cook 'til tender. Add drained mushrooms and cook a little longer, add bite-sized steak pieces and cook 'til brown. Stir frequently. Add beef broth and cover pan lightly. Cook gently about 15-20 minutes. Add soy sauce to cornstarch with enough water to make a thin paste. Mix well into broth, cooking over low flame and stir constantly until broth thickens. Serve over hot-boiled rice. Serves 3-4.

Winery guide

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new revised, updated guide to one of California's leading tourist attractions, its wineries, has just been published by the Wine Institute, a trade association. More than five million visitors tour the wineries annually. The pocket-sized guide, California's Wine Wonderland, lists 318 member wineries open to the public. Each listing includes travel information, hours and the winery's telephone number. For a free copy, send your request with a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: Wine Institute, 165 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Bavarian. One more hearty dinner size recipe on our Dinner Size cans.

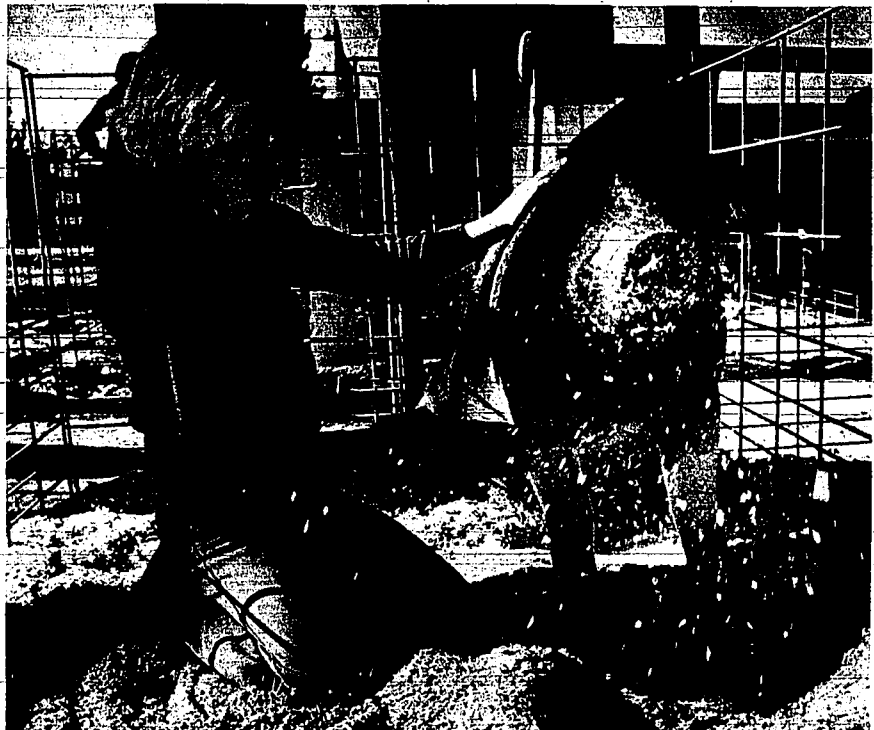


Only Chicken of the Sea® tuna gives you delicious dinner recipes on the back of each Dinner Size can. Hearty recipes like Tuna Bavarian. Just look for the can that says "Dinner Size" on the label — our 12 1/2 oz. can of chunk light or our 13 oz. can of solid white tuna. (Both available in either oil or water.)

Each can has an economical Dinner Size recipe right on the back. And, of course, the U.S. Gov't. seal of approval right on the top.

Chicken of the Sea Dinner Size Tuna. Tonight!

© Ralston Purina Company, 1980



Darrin McCaughey brushes sawdust off the coat of his hog Smokey at Tuesday's weigh-in at the Jerome County Fair

First time

Darrin McCaughey, 8, learns tricks of the fair show routine

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Trying to guide a 245-pound hog past bystanders at a fair barn can be difficult even in the best of circumstances.

But 8-year-old Darrin McCaughey and his pig Smokey came through like champions during a livestock weigh-in and registration period Tuesday morning.

Smokey seemed a little confused as he emerged from the truck with the family's three other entries in the Jerome County Fair. The scale left barely enough room in which to turn around, and the entrance and exit were one in the same.

"The black-and-white neutered male pig found his corner pen with only a minimum of prodding with a wooden cane. Back home, the process would have been even easier, Darrin ventured.

"Wherever I go, he follows me," the first-year

4-her said as Smokey checked out the confines of his temporary quarters.

"He's used to wood," Darrin explained as the pig tried to chew on the sides of the steel mesh pen.

Showing an animal at the fair is a new experience, said Darrin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaughey and a member of the Appleton Livestockers 4-H Club. But he has watched his aunt, Donna McCaughey, guide pigs around the show ring at previous fairs.

He figured by next year he may work up to a cow or a goat.

"Smokey is probably so trusting when the pig was little he fed it handfuls of pellets, he said.

"When we first turned him in with the other pigs, he ate all he wanted," Darrin volunteered.

"The next day he had diarrhea so bad . . .

In general, however, black pigs are smarter than white pigs, he said. And they have better eyes. He could have taken a white pig to the show, but it was blind.

Black pigs don't fight as much either, he said, as Smokey stretched out for a nap in a corner amid the squeals and shouts that are common to opening day at the fair.

Darrin said he also helped build the 4-H club's fair-booth. The Appleton-Livestockers have about 30 members and three adult leaders.

Jerome County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlaeger, who helped with the weigh-in, said hog projects have grown in popularity at the fair during the past five years. This year's 40 entries are about equal to last year's hog-judging class.

The fair continues through Friday with 4-H and 4-F-A judging, booths, displays, the annual fat stock sale and professional rodeo events tonight at Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Darrin said he intends mostly to enjoy himself until the judging session Thursday afternoon.

He said he will "kind of" miss having Smokey, around after the fat stock sale Friday. But, on Tuesday morning, Friday seemed a long way off.

By Jerome commission

Hearings set on dairies, butte access

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners Monday scheduled public hearings Sept. 15 on ordinances affecting new dairies and public access to Flat Top Butte.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission requested a special use permit be required to construct new dairies in the county. The P&Z will hold its initial hearing on the ordinance Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

In language worked out Monday between planning chairman Roy Prescott and the three county commissioners, the ordinance will require a special use permit to either place more than 20 cows or five cows per acre on land in the county.

As originally drafted, the ordinance would require a permit on herds larger than 40 cows, but Commissioner Henry Schutte said dairymen exempt from the statute might still generate offending wastes and odors.

"If a guy had 40 cows on three acres, he'd still have a mess that his neighbors would have to contend with," Schutte said.

Al Hepworth, county planning and zoning administrator, salary figure the commission adopts will be somewhat arbitrary. He said P&Z members wanted to define dairies so as to exempt landowners who milk only a few cows by hand.

"We were primarily concerned that

something be done," Prescott agreed. He said the planning commission has faced growing complaints from residents in the area south of Jerome.

The county commission will hold its hearing on the recommendation Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m. the same day, the commission scheduled a hearing on a proposed ordinance banning rifles and pistols from the Bureau of Land Management property at Flat Top Butte, also known as Jerome Butte.

Jack Durham, BLM area manager, recommended the a firearms ban and pistols from the Bureau of Land Management property at Flat Top Butte, also known as Jerome Butte.

Jack Durham, BLM area manager, recommended the a firearms ban and pistols from the Bureau of Land Management property at Flat Top Butte, also known as Jerome Butte.

However, Bill Webb, an official of the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Department, spoke with commissioners by telephone Monday to request that the butte be left open to bird hunters.

Commissioner Russell Howell authored the motion exempting shotguns from the proposed firearms ban.

In other action Monday, the commission voted to advertise for bids for the county's public defender position.

Present Public Defender Roger Burdick is unopposed in his bid to become county prosecutor when Eugene Fredrickson leaves the position in December.

Ketchum sewer aid plans advance

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council encountered no resistance Monday night to a proposed application for federal sewer improvement funding.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said Tuesday the only discussion on the proposal during a public hearing centered around population estimates to be included in the application.

The city has recognized it has problems treating sewage generated during peak visitor periods in December and March, Jaquet said. A breakdown in one of two clarifiers last week "forced" the Ketchum-Sun Valley system to exceed federal pollution limits for three months.

Interest in funding the necessary improvements has varied, he said, but both the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the federal Environmental Protection Agency appear interested presently.

Funding for the project, which could take four years to design and construct, would be 75 percent federal, 15 percent state, and 10 percent from local units of government.

The system will serve Ketchum, Sun Valley and the Weyyakin and Bluff communities.

Disagreements over what popula-

tion figures might be appropriate by the year 2000 were settled when the council learned it would have to amend its comprehensive plan to alter the present peak visitor estimate of 10,000 persons in the two communities and surrounding homes.

The Step 1 application now goes to the state Department of Health and Welfare, which will review it and pass it along to the EPA.

Three alternatives to be studied if the application is approved are:

- Land application — treating sludge in holding ponds and applying it to a land surface.
- Rapid infiltration — insulating the effluent into the ground;
- And mechanical — the method presently used.

The present system is designed to treat 1.5 million gallons of waste water a day. The expanded system will require treatment of 2.4 million gallons a day with a peak capacity of 5.6 million gallons.

Further public hearings and planning sessions will be needed, as the application winds its way through the bureaucracy, he said.

The city is to design and build a system that will meet the communities' needs for the next 20 years.

Registration set

HAILEY — High school students who are new to the Wood River Valley should register Aug. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m., according to school officials.

Returning students may pick up their class schedules Sept. 2 on the first day of school, said Philip Homer, WEHS principal.

Fees can also be paid during the first week of school. They include: activity card — \$15; towel fee — \$3; lock rental — \$3; and class dues — \$2.

Hatas sell cafe

SHOSHONE — The Manhattan Cafe, a long-time meeting place in Shoshone, has changed ownership.

Bill and Sumie Hata are retiring from restaurant management and have sold the cafe to three former Salt Lake City residents. The Hatas were honored last week during a special Shoshone Chamber of Commerce meeting acknowledging the couple's long service to the community.

The new owners of the Manhattan Cafe are George and Betty Wyant and Ronald Wyant. All of the new owners were raised in the Magic Valley.

Senior citizen daytime care starting in Gooding County

GOODING — Daytime care for senior citizens living at home in Gooding County will become available Oct. 1 at the Green Acres Care Center.

The proposed program is designed for elderly people needing recreational and medical services, but who are living by themselves or with relatives rather than at a retirement home.

Thelma Ferguson, program director, said funding for the program hasn't been completely finalized, but that Green Acres Director James Griffen has approved implementing the day care service on or before Oct. 1.

"Because of regulations, such a daytime program does not qualify for Medicaid funding, so we've had to look elsewhere," Griffen said in a July interview. "The Department of Health and Welfare is well aware of our proposal and they seem very supportive of the concept."

During July and August, Griffen and Ferguson have presented the day care senior citizen program to organizations like the Wood River Resource Council, the Gooding City Council and Gooding County Commissioners.

If funding permits, the day care service will be available five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants would be required to supply a doctor's order describing the person's dietary and medical needs.

In addition to daily meals, participants could take advantage of restoration-type physical therapy accom-

panied by social activities like field trips and craft classes.

Ferguson said the program would serve as an intermediate stage between totally independent senior citizens and those confined to nursing homes. Family members usually caring for the elderly at home will get time off because of the program while the senior citizens will be able to enjoy the fellowship of other participants.

"The need for this type of program is tremendous right now," Griffen told the Wood River Resource Council in Shoshone. "There are a lot of people living in the area who need outside activity and health care."

Other parts of the program will include physical, occupational and speech therapy along with medical aid reminders.

Although this new service at Green Acres Care Center is aimed at Gooding County residents, people living in Lincoln and Camas counties will also be eligible, Griffen said.

Griffen said the program is a new concept to Idaho, although it has been implemented successfully in other parts of the country.

The goal of the program is "to provide an enjoyable and creative environment to fill the physical and emotional requirements of seniors living at home, but still needing some type of additional care," Griffen said.

New sewage plant designs nearly complete in Gooding

GOODING — Design plans for Gooding's new sewage treatment plant are almost complete, Gooding Mayor Gene Heller announced Monday night.

"We haven't seen the plans yet, but we will be meeting with Bill Block (J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls) to review the plans over the next two weeks," Heller said. "Of course, this is being done with the idea of opening bids for some of the initial construction."

Heller made the announcement at a regular session of the Gooding City Council. Council members will discuss the plans at their next meeting Sept. 2.

In other action during the short, 50-minute meeting, the Gooding City Council approved repair work on the municipal swimming pool. The pool was closed for the year Sunday.

"Now that the pool is closed we'll be able to do some of the repair work it needs," Heller explained.

City Superintendent Lloyd McLeod plans repair work to the pool's filtering and electrical systems and some dechlorinating.

"We're also hoping to replace the diving board, which had to be removed at the start of the year because it did not meet state safety standards," Hellers said.

Bids above projected construction costs

Wendell reduces fees to assist seniors' housing project

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Several fee reductions have been approved by the Wendell City Council to aid construction of a new senior citizens' housing project.

Construction costs for the 16-unit development have turned out higher than projected by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), which approved a \$305,000 loan for the project.

The difference between the

amount of the FmHA loan and the amount of the bids we've received has forced us to lower our costs to make the development feasible," Wendell Housing Association Chairman Larry Peterson said Tuesday.

In response to the association's dilemma, Wendell City Council President Robert Thackeray proposed waiving city lease and hookup fees for the project and changing the lease agreement on three city-owned lots from \$3,000 to \$1 per year. The council approved the proposal Thursday.

The FmHA estimated the devel-

opment's cost at about \$555,000, but after receiving eight bids from contractors "it appears the cost will be more like \$367,000," Peterson said.

About \$40,000 is being donated by an unidentified Wendell resident in the form of property for a recreational building. This building will be used for meetings, games and other social activities, and will feature passive solar heating design.

Additional support is available from the Wendell Housing Association.

"With these recent additions, I think we've gotten it down to a

workable cost," Peterson said.

The \$305,000 FmHA loan will be repaid with rent collection and federal subsidy money, according to FmHA spokesperson Beverly Fuller.

Peterson expects the Wendell Housing Association to accept a construction bid on the project later this week.

Fourteen of the senior citizen apartments will be built on 10 lots along the 100 block of West A Street. The apartments will be organized in single-story triplexes adjacent to the recreational building.

The remaining two apartments will

be located just east of the Wendell First National Bank adjacent to existing low-income housing.

About 45 senior citizens have already applied for residency. Selection of qualified residents will be based on a first-come first-served basis. The FmHA will provide rental subsidies for the senior citizens.

"The recreational building will also be open to public use, but of course the senior citizens have preference in scheduling," Peterson said.

Construction is targeted for the first week of September, provided the

FmHA approves the bid accepted by the Wendell Housing Association.

"The low bid we're looking at right now calls for a completion date of 175 days," Peterson said. "Of course, that is dependent on how the weather goes during construction, since some of it must be done during the winter."

Wendell already has 12 senior citizen housing units, but these "are always fully occupied," Peterson said. "This is what prompted us (the Wendell Housing Association) to make the application for this new development."

Rodeo demands obsession, living with pain

By RUDY ABRAMSON
© The Los Angeles Times

PONOKA, Alberta — If Jody Tatone had abided by the original master plan he drew for his life, he would be back home in Oregon now, writing wills, drawing up deeds, settling divorces and doing enough conspicuous civic charity to qualify as a pillar of his community.

He would probably still be married to the rodeo queen he met when he was an undergraduate at Oregon State University. He'd be keeping nine-to-five office hours, going to Jaycee meetings, honing legal skills to serve for a lifetime and taking his money to the bank in a wheelbarrow.

But he didn't stick to his blueprint. He didn't become a barrister at all. In a manner of speaking, he traded his wife for a bell and bull rope and a pair of spurs and set out to become the world's champion rodeo bull rider, chasing a dream that is as likely to get him killed as to make him rich or famous. He is in a business where a 30-year-old is a senior citizen, where every man faces every day knowing he may have his skull crushed or his liver impaled on the horns of an angry half-breed bull before night comes.

Since he started rodeoing, Tatone has traveled more than a quarter of a million miles to climb aboard more than 500 wild bulls and try to stay on for eight seconds and then escape without being trampled or gored.

Three years ago, tired from living in an automobile, he got the money together for a down payment on a single-engine Cessna airplane and formed a traveling partnership with Jerome Robinson, one of the savviest bull riders in the business, an old pro at 32 and a veteran of nine trips to the national rodeo championships.

When Tatone arrived here for a try at riding — a cantankerous — old cement-colored bull named Hagar in the finals of the annual — Ponoka stampeede, he had earned more than \$30,000 in prizes during his five-year bull-riding career — about \$3,000 so far this year — but he is still spending more than he is bringing in.

Tatone is 28 years old, which is solid middle age for a bull rider, and he figures he had better get his world championship in the next two to four years or else forget it.

"It all comes down to how bad I want it," he said shortly before he put on his chaps to ride Hagar, a lit-spinning, part Brahma who has had the tips sawed off his horns, one suspects, because he was too deaf at catching cowboys on the ground — if you want a world championship but don't want that I am postponing everything else I want in my life. I want to be a winner. I want to leave a mark, not sell more hamburgers or real estate than anybody else.

"I want to accomplish something that's really hard, I want to win the world championship and see where that takes me."

So, until December, if he can keep life and limb together, Jody Tatone will ride in a rodeo somewhere nearly every day. On some days, he will tempt fate in two or three different rodeos.

He will fly his red and white Cessna through the night, through questionable weather to meet rodeo dates from Florida to British Columbia and from California to New Jersey.

By the first week in December, when the top professional cowboys are invited to the national championship rodeo in Oklahoma City, he will have ridden 175 bulls in 1980.

Tatone came in here with his encounter with Hagar during a week in which he also rode at Reno, Nev.; Williams Lake, British Columbia; Swift Run, Saskatchewan; Prescott, Ariz.; West Jordan, Utah; Olympia, Wash.; Rupert, Idaho; Livingston, Wyo., and Red Lodge, Mont.

On most days he was airborne early in the morning having a breakfast of yogurt and granola bars as he flew, and parked his plane only near midnight.

His most notable successes came in Williams Lake, where in deep mud and cold rain, he rode a long-horned black and white bull named B-1 for a \$1,100 second prize, and in Olympia where he got \$500 for staying aboard a bull named Booger Red for eight seconds.

He missed his chance to pick up several thousand dollars in Ponoka.

Robinson, who has a reputation of kicking rodeo bulls the way betting champions know major-league pitchers, told Tatone that he could plan on Hagar tearing out of the chute and turning hard left into a tight spin.

Tatone counted on a leftward spin all right, but "Hagar the Horrible," as the announcer kept calling him, turned right and launched Tatone across the ring like a circus slumming shot from a cannon. The next day, far away in Arizona, he had the same luck trying to ride a Brahma named Seven Seventy Seven, who went through last season without being ridden a single time, and who, understandably, has become known as one of the hardest bucking bulls in years.

The only thing that an outsider can conclude about this sort of thing is that a man has to be a little addle-headed to put himself in this kind of mortal danger. People have had their heads smashed and their legs cracked like pretzels before they ever got on of the chute, they've been speared on the ground like hot dogs, and had their spines twisted like noodles.

They say Jerry Beagley, a young bull rider from Medicine Lodge, Kan., is held together by so many pins and staples and plates that he can't even get through a metal detector in an airport without sounding an alarm.

Beagley wound up as the No. 2 bull rider in the world last year, but he got 400 stitches in the process of riding in 168 rodeos. When he got to the national finals in Oklahoma City, he rode with 63 stitches in a cut under his arm.

On his second ride, he was thrown through the air and collided head-on with a bull, losing several teeth and suffering a broken jaw, a crushed cheek and a lip split so badly that it had to be sewed back together.

Bobby Berger has ridden bulls and

bucking broncs with a broken bone in a cast more times than he can count. Denny Flynn is making another serious run at the world title five years after a bull ran a horn through his leg in Salt Lake City.

Tatone has so far been luckier than most. He got a broken leg and some fractured ribs several years ago when he was just learning to ride. And last year, on his first trip to the finals, he was thrown and knocked senseless by a mean old bull named Snoopy who has a talent for unloading cowboys so that they land square on their heads.

Every beat-up, bowlegged bull rider in the world will swear to you that he isn't scared of any bucking bull that's ever been born, but they like to sit around and talk about the great ones like Tornado and Oscar Tornado who was the bull of the year for five straight years, a wild thing who whirled like a helicopter blade, and who was never ridden until one of rodeo's great moments when an old man named Freckles Brown stayed on him.

Freckles Brown was 42 at the time; it was a feat that would be equivalent to Joe Louis coming out of retirement and whipping Muhammad Ali. Nearly 20 years after he rode Tornado, Freckles is retired on a spread down in Oklahoma, and to this day he can sometimes turn on the radio and hear about the night he rode Tornado.

The notorious Oscar even starred in an award-winning documentary movie, which isn't surprising since he was tried more than 300 times and ridden only 11 times before he was retired to the Pro Rodeo Hall of Champions in Colorado Springs.

Despite everything the cowboys say about being fearless, one wonders.

Back out of sight, while bronc riders and steer wrestlers and calf ropers do their work at rodeos, you'll find the bull riders like Jody Tatone, fiddling with their ropes, stretching their muscles and staring off into space, seemingly engaged in some sort of self-hypnosis.

Tatone likes to get to the arena by the time the rodeo begins and spend a couple of hours quietly thinking about the bull he is going to ride, how he is going to come out of the bucking chute, and how he is going to safely dismount after the whistle blows.

Bulls and bull riders tend to have careers of about the same length, and people who have studied the business contend that the riders go into decline at about the age of 30 because they lose the concentration it takes to survive and succeed.

Like big-time tennis players, they burn out mentally and emotionally before they do physically, even considering the brutal pounding a rider takes day after day.

Jerome Robinson, making a serious bid for a 10th trip to the national finals, readily acknowledges that he has passed his prime.

"Bull riding used to be a total obsession with me," he said. "There

was a time when it was all I thought about or all I cared about. Those are the people who win, the ones who don't care if they have nothing in the world but a bull rope."

Though he considers himself on the downhill side of his career at 32, Robinson is still hoping for another shot at a world's championship. Thus, he will ride as many bulls this year as will Tatone, his young partner on the way up.

Recently, he was the only cowboy to step forward in Meadow Lake, Alberta, when \$2,000 was put up for anybody who could ride a wild Yak named Angelo, who has been out more than 300 times without anybody staying with him for eight seconds.

He put a piece of sponge in the seat of his pants and got aboard. The moment the Yak got out of the chute, he threw Robinson so far that he almost needed a taxi to get back to collect the \$200 they gave him for a stout-hearted try.

Robinson has been an important factor in Tatone's making it to the national finals just four years after he first tried riding a bucking bull — first that some judges around the circuit just basically didn't care for Italian college boys with hippy haircuts trying to be cowboys.

Even back in those days, Tatone was already looking at a bull riding championship as a way of reaching bigger dreams.

He is not too bashful to admit that he wants more from rodeo than was gotten by Casey Tibbs, Freckles Brown and yesterday's other heroes. He'd like to have a shot at television someday, at Hollywood, at the kind of high-dollar life available to retired champions from other sports.

number of events that he enters every year.

"Jody Tatone," Robinson said, "has unlimited potential. He will be a champion. But if he didn't have other interests in life, he would be The World Champion."

There are some people in the rodeo world who believe that Tatone might even be another Larry Mahan — a cowboy with the kind of charisma to create new fans for the sport.

He is already something of a favorite of the "buckle bunnies," the young female fans who admire bull riding, and of aspiring teenage cowboys, impressed by his coming and going in his own airplane and his rapid rise to championship contention.

It wasn't always that way. When he joined the circuit, his hair was nearly down to his shoulders and few of the old hands would give him the time of day, much less let him which bulls turned left, which turned right and which were most apt to kill a man while he was down.

It took Robinson to convince him that some judges around the circuit just basically didn't care for Italian college boys with hippy haircuts trying to be cowboys.



Jody Tatone, 28, is still pursuing his championship dream.



Out of the chute, Tatone seeks that elusive eight-second ride.



Out of the chute, Tatone seeks that elusive eight-second ride.

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Candidate says he was given answers while on UFO

STOCKTON (UPI) — Like other presidential candidates, Allen Michael claims to have the answers to inflation, unemployment and war.

But his is the only full-fledged plan, insists the 63-year-old founder of the New Age Synthesis Party, because it was devised by extraterrestrial beings he says he met on a flying saucer.

His story of being beamed aboard a spaceship in a shaft of light is taken seriously by at least a 30-member commune that occupies eight houses in Stockton and the 100-or-so-member Universal Industrial Church of the New World Covenant, both started by Michael.

Although he has met with frequent ridicule on his cross-country presidential campaign trips, the



ALLEN MICHAEL...appealing platform

artist and writer holds a certain appeal for some of the people he has encountered.

"Every survey shows that most Americans believe in UFOs," the bald, blue-eyed Michael said in an interview. "Though some people laugh my stories off as ridiculous, I have received phone calls and letters from many who have observed UFOs or who are interested in them."

In the past eight weeks, Michael has traveled twice across the country, urging voters to write him in on the November ballot. Later this month, he plans a week-long "convention" in Seattle that will include a fund-raising dinner, rallies and performances by a singing group from his commune.

Everywhere he goes, Michael distributes handbills depicting "a

World Bill of Rights," a document he claims he acquired on a spaceship in 1947. The Bill of Rights advocates world disarmament, healing care centers, environmental safety and what he calls "free cash flow money."

"By printing, then circulating free cash flow money, we will end unemployment, taxes, inflation, recessions and depressions forever."

He also proposes streamlining industries worldwide to "liberate half of the planet's people to enjoy themselves at beautiful resorts and parks while the other half serves them until it is their time to relax and travel."

Born in Britt, Iowa, Michael led a routine life for 30 years, studying commercial art in school and working for a decade as a display

artist for the Omaha Public Power District.

In 1947, he moved to Long Beach, Calif. It was there one morning while he was putting up a highway billboard depicting a sunrise that he insists "a shaft of light enveloped me and took me up to a spaceship."

His blue eyes sparkling, his voice soft but authoritative, Michael described his extraordinary experience that he said changed his life.

"There were no big windows in the great circular room with 12 great pillars to which I was taken. Everything could be seen on TV screens. Out of a brilliant light, a voice told me of things I would do and how to go about doing them."

Relating this experience to others, Michael was met with so much ridicule, his wife divorced

him "to escape the pressure."

"A lot of people thought I was wacky," he said. "At that time UFOs and spaceships were not taken as seriously as they are today."

In the early 1960s, Michael moved to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury area, the center of the youth revolution of two decades ago.

"People began to gather around me as a teacher and I put together the first commune, which is still going on. They were into publishing books on such things as cosmic cookery."

Ten years ago, Michael, who has three children from his first marriage, wed again and became a father four more times.

Suspended officer defended by father of abducted child

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mayor Jim McConn says there was no excuse for an officer to strike a handcuffed prisoner arrested in a kidnap suspect.

But the father of the abducted baby says the officer was reacting to the man's threat to kill the child.

"Officer Music has my wife's and my respect and deepest gratitude," said Tom Six, whose infant son Brian was abducted Saturday along with his babysitter, Carrie Lynn Cook, 16.

"I don't see how anybody could criticize him or the police department. The way I feel, I don't think they hit him hard enough."

But McConn Monday said Detective Bruce Music, 31, "made a mistake" when he struck Jack Donald Curfman, 24, whose shirt was being held by another officer.

A videotape of the incident showed Curfman was not resisting the officers when a punch, or kick, partially obstructed from view by a car, caused Curfman to double over. Music was suspended with pay Monday by Police

Chief B.K. Johnson who had viewed the tape at least 10 times.

"We can't have officers attacking prisoners who are handcuffed," McConn said. "There is no excuse for what he did. He made a mistake."

But Six said Music was reacting to the way with my wife, trying to keep her calmed down."

"The guy (Curfman) threatened to kill a baby," he said. "Policemen are like anybody else. We all get frustrated. He (Music) spent a lot of time with my wife, trying to keep her calmed down."

The infant and babysitter both were recovered unharmed.

Assistant Chief John Bales said no judgment would be made about Music until an investigation by Police Internal Affairs was completed.

"We consider any allegation of improper tactics — improper use of force — as being a serious allegation, and we will handle it as such," Bales said.

Earlier, robbery division Capt. L.N. Zoch had defended Music, who he said

was reacting to hostility from the suspect.

"It is unfortunate this would put such a bad light on an excellent piece of police work," Zoch said. "Had I not been for these men, we could well have had two more murder victims to add to the increasing toll."

Curfman, 24, and Paul Phillip Steffer, 46, were jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond on aggravated kidnapping charges. They were arrested in a parking lot where the boy's father, a grocery store manager, had left more than \$1,000 ransom in a car.

Music's attorney, Richard Cobb, said McConn's comments were "stretches."

"I worry about the influence the mayor's office might now put on the department to see to it that he (Music) is raked over the coals," Cobb said.

"I can't quote you the law," Cobb said. "But if that pork-barrel politician has violated my client's civil rights, he's going to find out what the law is."



Eyes for a friend

Scott Phillips, 17, of Salinas, Calif., is set for a spin on his motorcycle with friend John Van Noy, 14, watching for obstacles ahead. Phillips, born blind, also drags his feet occasionally to be sure

he is on the trail. He has been cycling since he was 8 years old and although Phillips has taken some falls, he has sustained no serious injuries. He plans to study business in college this fall.

Red tape delays gas drilling

DENVER (UPI) — Petroleum industry officials Saturday said bureaucratic red tape is delaying movement of a potential 300 million cubic feet of natural gas per day from Rocky Mountain fields on federal property, forcing many consumers to use more expensive foreign gas.

"It's a substantial amount (of gas), a large amount," said Peter Wellish of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Wellish said the delays were coming from the Bureau of Land Management, which last November began requiring that it approve all applications for gas pipelines.

One Denver company reported it had drilled a well expecting quick approval of a pipeline permit, only to have to wait months before production could be marketed.

Wellish said the logjam of approving pipeline requests was causing

financial problems for independent oilmen, who need money from closed-off wells to drill for new supplies.

He also said customers in the Rocky Mountain area and points east, including Kansas and Nebraska, were being forced to burn more expensive Canadian natural gas because of the situation.

Ed Guynn, district engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey in Salt Lake City, said 1,279 gas wells on federal land, or adjacent to federal property in Colorado were shut off pending contract negotiations or decisions on rights-of-way. He estimated those wells were capable of producing 300 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

The Colorado Energy Research Institute said those wells could produce nearly 188 billion cubic feet of gas per year.

Colorado crash claims 6 lives

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (UPI) — Five southeastern Colorado residents and a California woman were killed in a fiery collision between a car and a pickup truck at a rural intersection in Olero county, the Colorado State Patrol reported today.

Patrol Lt. Russel Carter said the accident, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Rocky Ford, killed the three occupants in the pickup truck as they thrown out of the rolling vehicle. He said the three victims in the car were trapped as it burst into flames.

Carter said there were no stop signs at the intersection but there was a yield sign for the southbound pickup.

Californians against abortion amendment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Californians are overwhelmingly against an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would make it illegal for a woman to have an abortion unless her life was in danger, a statewide poll disclosed Tuesday.

But the California Poll by Mervin Field showed Californians were split, 48 percent to 48 percent, on whether California should continue to Medicaid payments for abortions for women who are poor.

Sixty-six percent of those polled were against a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting abortions, while 31 percent were in favor.

The poll said 39 percent of Califor-

nians believe a fetus becomes a living human being at the time of conception, while more than half — 54 percent — believe a fetus becomes a human being when the pregnancy is at three months or longer.

The poll said 58 percent approve of allowing an abortion within the first three months of a pregnancy, compared to 37 percent against; 65 percent disapproved of an abortion between the third and sixth month of pregnancy, and 75 percent disapproved of an abortion after the first six months of pregnancy.

The poll was taken of 1,021 California residents between July 18 and July 24.

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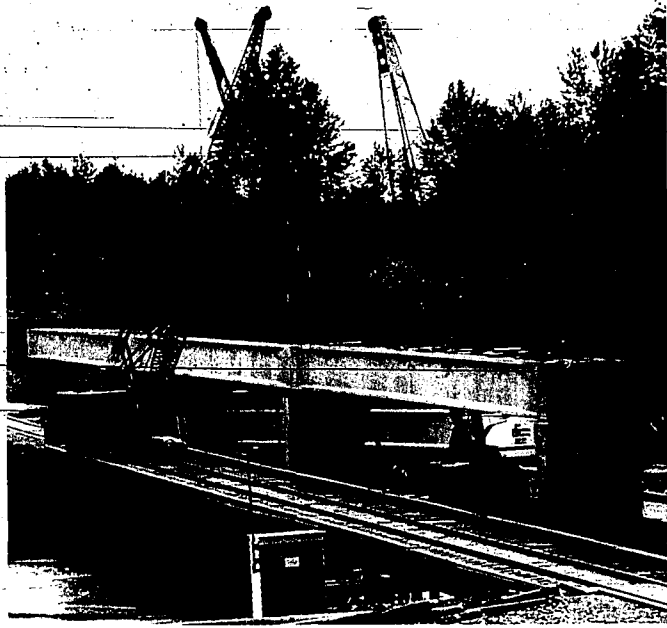
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Putting it back



Cranes place stringers for new railroad bridge over Tootle River, washed out on May 18.

Grass seed firms say time short to work on volcano

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — Some grass seeding companies told government agencies Monday there may not be enough time left this year to revegetate much of the devastated area around Mount St. Helens.

The comments came as about 100 seeding, fertilizer and helicopter companies met with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service to discuss bid specifications for the project.

The Conservation Service said it wants work to begin by Sept. 1 on seeding and fertilization of more than 20,000 acres of land blasted in the May 18 eruption.

"It's gonna be a hard shot to try and get it all done before the snow covers it back up," said Larry McElliot of Globe Seeding.

Contractors said the dispute between the Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service over how much land to actually revegetate cost valuable time needed to complete the job.

But the Forest Service maintains the contractor who accepts the job will have to agree to finish the project by the end of September.

"We have a limited season in which to get this grass seeding on and hopefully it'll get some germination and growth so we can actually stop the erosion," said Paul Rea, Forest Service hydrologist.

"If we weren't interested in growth this year we could put it on later." Bids on the contract must be returned to the conservation agency by Friday.

Mt. St. Helens ash tests show contaminant traces

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal study of volcanic ash from Washington's Mount St. Helens has revealed contaminants in the ash.

They are not, however, in high enough concentrations to be harmful to most persons.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study was conducted in Cincinnati because the office is experienced in analyzing chemical contaminants of a work place, according to NIOSH research chemist Chuck Geraci.

Geraci said the ash is only harmful when breathed and would not affect most "everyday working people" in the vicinity of the volcano.

But he added that persons such as loggers and harvest workers operating very close to the volcano have been exposed to higher amounts of the ash. They have been instructed to wear masks or respirators to protect themselves, he said.

He said as much as 6 to 7 percent of the ash contains crystalline silica, which can damage the lungs if breathed in large amounts.

"Dust is not in the air all the time," he said. "When a truck goes by or when a tree is cut down, dust is kicked back up in the air."

The study was requested by unions representing loggers and migrant farmers working near the volcano, Geraci said.

Logging leftovers given look

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved and sent to President Carter a \$7.5 million bill to encourage removal of wood residues from forests and innovative uses of the residues.

The House Monday approved by voice vote a Senate-passed bill to set up two pilot programs over five years. The bill would authorize the Forest Service to pay timber companies to remove residues from forests. The government would turn around and sell the residue to private buyers.

In addition, the bill would encourage government and private concerns to come up with innovative ways to stretch the nation's wood and energy supplies by using the residue for such projects as alcohol fuel production.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the bill would encourage development of practical new uses for previously wasted residues.

On another voice vote, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to ease rules on weighing of grain for export. The rules were adopted after a grain weighing scandal, but critics have charged the weighing has become overkill.

The automatic requirement of federal weighing for grain arriving at export elevators by rail or truck would be waived. Weighing would remain mandatory for grain shipped by barge or if it were requested by either a buyer or shipper.

Shipments of grain from an export elevator to destinations within the United States would not have to be weighed unless a shipper or receiver requested the service.

Also exempted from the mandatory rules would be a company's own shipments from one elevator to another unless the company asked for it.

Maximum prison terms for Angels

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Five Hells Angels motorcycle club members, convicted on drug and weapons charges in a racketeering trial, have been given the maximum federal prison terms.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti Monday sentenced five of six defendants found guilty and postponed sentence for John Palomar, 42, of Oakland, Calif., until next week because his attorney was not available.

Eighteen members and associates of the gang were tried in an eight-month trial, which ended in June. A mistrial was declared on the government's major charges, that the defendants conspired to violate federal anti-racketeering laws.

Originally 33 persons were named in an indictment handed down June 13, 1979. A new indictment named only 14 defendants, and the government has indicated it may trim the list before commencing a second Hells Angel trial next month.

Conti pronounced the following sentences:

• Ronald Elidge, 31, Pinole, Calif., dismissed Count 8 (use of firearm to commit a felony) because the jury had reduced his drug conviction from a felony to a misdemeanor, one year imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for drug possession; and two years and \$10,000 for possession of a firearm by a felon.

• Jan Passaro, 31, San Jose, Calif., two years and \$5,000 fine for possession of a firearm by a felon.

• Manuel Rubio, 43, Oakland, 20 years and \$25,000 fine for violating racketeering laws in connection with the proposed laundering of money through a San Rafael, Calif., auto repair shop.

• Donald Smith, 40, Oakland, two years and \$5,000 fine for possession of a firearm by a felon.

• Bert Stefanson, 38, Oakland, 10 years and \$5,000 fine for possession of an unregistered firearm; five years and \$5,000 for possession with intent to distribute drugs and 10 years for use of a firearm to commit a felony.

All multiple sentences handed down by the judge were to run consecutively.

Rail crews pack clay to shut off acid leak

EUNICE, N.M. (UPI) — Missouri Pacific Railroad emergency crewmen worked throughout the night packing clay around an earthen embankment to neutralize acid seeping from a derailed tank car.

The workers, mired in mud and rain puddles, were expected to have the five freight train cars back on their tracks Tuesday.

Three MoPac workers — the engineer and two brakemen — were hospitalized Monday after they were exposed to the corrosive acid and suffered other injuries during the derailment.

MoPac officials at the railway's Odessa, Texas, headquarters could not be reached to identify what type of acid was contained in the derailed tanker. Firefighters at the derailment scene said it was hydrochloric acid, while a spokeswoman at the Lea Regional Hospital at Hobbs, N.M.,

said two of the men were being treated for inhalation of sulfuric acid.

The injured men were identified as Robert Winkle, 55, the engineer, of Monahans, Texas; K.R. Cook, 43, a brakeman, also of Monahans, and John Tovas, 33, another brakeman, of Big Spring, Texas.

Winkle suffered a fractured hip while Cook and Tovas suffered contusions and abrasions as well as being exposed to the chemical.

Tracey Stockton of the State Police said heavy rains in the area late Sunday apparently led to the derailment, which involved two engines and three freight cars in the 63-car Monahans-to-Lovington freight train.

He said the rain, measured at 3 inches in some parts of southeastern New Mexico, washed away part of a railway base beneath the tracks two miles north of Eunice.

Survey errors in 1902 blamed in land battle

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — An anonymous survey in 1902 caused a land ownership dispute involving some 200 acres along the Snake River in Teton County, a government lawyer has claimed.

Government attorney John Linskold told U.S. District Judge Edwin T. Kerr that a general land office surveyor named Newell Burnham went up a Snake River tributary which runs parallel to the river and mistakenly believed he was on the Snake.

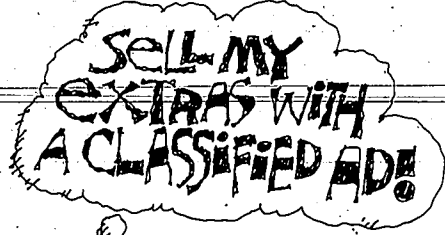
Linskold's remarks Monday came during the first day of evidence in a

lawsuit filed six years ago by Teton County rancher Donald H. Albrecht.

Albrecht, the owner of two ranches near Wilson, Wyo., claimed in the suit that 200 acres of land claimed by the government actually belongs to him. The land consists mostly of islands in the Snake River.

About 300 more landowners are involved in similar cases with the Bureau of Land Management, and U.S. Interior Department Solicitor General Clyde Marks told Kerr the outcome of Albrecht's suit probably will decide the result of the other claims.

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