



Rangen lab tech Sherry Aja prepares a bacteria culture as part of a trout examination

Carter economic plan nearly done

Details to date will unbalance budget

By THOMAS OLIPHANT
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WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter will propose on Thursday a \$26-to-\$30-billion economic recovery plan. The plan will lean heavily on tax reductions for business, with some breaks for individual Social Security taxpayers and modest increases in direct government spending for job-creation.

According to government sources, the program scheduled to be unveiled by the President in a speech from the East Room Thursday afternoon—is designed not only to nudge the economy more quickly out of the current recession but also to stimulate productivity, boosting private investment in future years.

By far the largest single component of the program, which could be altered significantly as it moves through Congress, is made up of proposals to use tax credits to offset the burden of scheduled increases in Social Security taxes in 1981 and 1982.

In addition, the sources said, the President will also call for cooperation from Congress in a search for ways to keep the Social Security system solvent in future years without heavy payroll tax increases, which not only add to individuals' tax burdens but place inflationary cost pressures on business as well.

According to Carter administration officials, the program would cause the creation of about 430,000 new jobs by the end of next year and about double that by the end of 1982.

From the outline made available Monday, it would appear that about \$16 billion of the program's first-year net cost to the government would be in the form of investment-stimulating tax breaks for business, about \$7 billion in reductions for individuals, and roughly \$4 billion in higher government spending of a job-creating nature.

As such, it is not radically different from the tax legislation now being developed by the Senate Finance Committee, though it does not contain the committee's proposals for reductions in corporate income and capital gains tax rates.

It stands, however, as a totally different proposal than that advanced by Carter's Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, whose centerpiece is a 10 percent-a-year reduction in all income tax rates for three years.

The President's proposal also includes setting aside \$1 billion in each of the next two years for a "re-industrialization" entity that would make grants and loans in support of projects to improve the country's declining industrial base.

See PLAN Page A2

Cutbacks

Additional cutback in state funding considered

BOISE (UPI) — An additional 0.85 percent across-the-board holdback in fiscal 1981 budgets is being considered by the State Board of Examiners.

Tuesday the board approved a 3 percent holdback for all state executive and legislative agencies, and will conduct a hearing Thursday to consider the additional holdback.

Last month Gov. John Evans ordered the 3 percent reduction in 1981 budgets for state agencies, but an attorney general's opinion said the governor did not have the authority to order such a cutback. However, the opinion said the Board of Examiners were legislated such authority.

The governor's action was precipitated by a decrease in projected fiscal 1980 and 1981 general fund revenues. Actual receipts for 1980 were \$36.8 million or was \$11 million less than projections of \$37.8 million. Projected receipts for 1981 were reduced by \$9.5 million to \$33.5 million.

Subsequent to the governor's holdback directive, the economy has continued to deteriorate, to the point where it may be appropriate to consider a 3.1 percent revenue cutback of \$20 million," said Larry Reich, administrator of the Division of Financial Management in a memorandum to the board.

He said such a revision requires

that the holdback be raised to 3.85 percent to balance the state's budget. The state is required by law to maintain a balanced budget.

Larry Schlicht, deputy administrator of the division, said he felt state agencies did not have adequate time to review the effects of an additional 0.85 percent reduction. Agencies are allowed to appeal such actions.

Schlicht suggested the board postpone its decision on the amount of the holdback until the final revenue figures for state sales tax collections were prepared. These figures should be available in the next day or two.

Minimal impact on area taxes

Schools reject budget cuts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night declined to reduce its budget for the school year now under way.

As a result, property owners in the schools and that the board was doing what it thought best for education.

Board Chairman Byron Snyder and others noted the district spends the least per pupil in the state. Sawin said the district is already levying less than the maximum in local property taxes because of a provision in the 1 percent law.

Sawin said the district could not cut back without "hurting" somewhere. He said much of \$350,000 carried over from last-school-year is budgeted in connection with 10 new elementary classrooms.

Enrollment so far shows the

of changes in the 1 percent law, but said it would be "very minimal."

Twin Falls Education Association President Conie Hutchison said teachers were pleased with the outcome and that the board was doing what it thought best for education.

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"children we planned for are there," Sawin said. Junior high school enrollment appears to be up slightly, elementary is stable and high school classes begin today.

No member of the public attended the meeting, but Richard Howard, Democratic candidate for state representative in Legislative District 25, submitted a written statement.

"I am disappointed that any citizen would even ask the board to accept less money than it is able to legitimately receive," he said. "Few will argue that Idaho's schools are anything but underfunded."

Howard's opponent, state Rep. T. W. Tom Sawyer, a Republican, has asked the board to consider reducing its budget to avoid additional property tax cuts.

Aquamedicine

When fish get sick, Hagerman lab tells why

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Removing the tiny trout from a vial, Terry Otto prepared them for tissue samples. As lab supervisor for Rangen Research, Otto is responsible for determining what disease killed the inch-long fish.

But unlike most of Otto's subjects, these fingerlings weren't natives of Idaho trout hatcheries. The day before they were floundering in a Wisconsin trout farm pond.

If all proceeds smoothly, Otto will be able to tell the Wisconsin farmer within two or three days what virus had infected his trout and what remedies should be tried. This long-distance medical advice is new to the trout industry.

"What has happened is that we've developed a diagnostic kit for trout farmers living too far away to bring diseased trout to us directly," explained Rangen Research Director Robert Busch. "With this kit they are able to take the tissue samples we need by themselves and ship them to us for examination."

Development of the diagnostic kit was prompted by a humorous necessity, according to Busch. "Because our disease diagnostic services aren't offered anywhere else, we were literally being called



Diagnostic kits allow trout farmers to ship test samples

by the airport constantly to come down and pick up a very deersmelling package." Busch laughed. "Trout farmers with a disease problem would actually set fish in boxes and ship them to us. Obviously, the problem was there and we had to come up with a diagnostic service for those people who had to ship their fish long distances."

"The kits have been available about nine months. Already Busch's technicians have been evaluating diseased trout from

South Africa, South American and Australia.

"This is the really fascinating thing, that aquaculture seems to be an expanding enterprise worldwide," Busch said.

However, Busch doesn't believe disease diagnosis at Rangen Research will become an international business.

"Disease in fish is very rapid, so diagnosis isn't very effective if you can't get results back to the people quickly," he said.

See FISH Page A2

Talmadge fights back to win renomination

By United Press International

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., fighting his way back from financial scandal and personal problems, Tuesday turned back an aggressive challenge to easily win renomination for a fifth Senate term.

The 67-year-old Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, firmly holding the rural base that has made him one of the South's most powerful politicians, trounced Lt. Gov. Zell Miller in the Georgia Democratic runoff — the first runoff of Talmadge's long politi-

cal career.

Talmadge had 495,970 votes or 57.6 percent, to 364,714 or 42.3 percent for Miller.

Miller, who made allegations of financial misconduct against Talmadge, a major campaign issue, conceded defeat a short time later.

Talmadge faces former state Republican Chairman Mack Mattingly in November.

Talmadge was tarnished by a vote last year of the Senate Ethics Committee condemning him for his handling of personal and political fi-

nances, and a public bout with alcoholism.

He attributed his victory "to the fairness of the people of Georgia."

Although most attention was centered on Georgia where Talmadge was fighting to survive a formal "denunciation" by the Senate for his tangled financial affairs, Alaska and Oklahoma also held primaries with famous names involved.

Sen. Mike Gravel, a leader of the fight against the Alaska lands bill that preserves most of the big state's territory for permanent wilderness

areas or parks, is in a bitter contest for a third-term nomination.

His opponent is Anchorage lawyer Clark Gruening, 39, grandson of the late Ernest Gruening, former territorial governor and U.S. senator whom Gravel unseated in 1965. Recent polls indicated an extremely close race.

Alaska voters also were voting on a ballot measure creating a precedent-setting task force commission to examine the state's 21-year-old statehood pact with the United States. It was expected to be approved by a wide margin.

Ambassador blasts Reagan

PEKING (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock, ignoring the diplomatic code of silence, publicly attacked Ronald Reagan Tuesday, saying the Republican presidential nominee's China policy could wreck Sino-American relations and endanger Washington's global position.

Earlier Wednesday, China categorically rejected Reagan's explanation of his views on U.S. ties with Taiwan, saying the Republican presidential candidate "is still sticking to his erroneous two-China stance."

Reagan Monday shrugged off the collapse of the "peace mission" to China by his running mate George

Bush and reiterated he favored "official" links with Taiwan — which the Chinese strongly oppose. He said the current handling of relations was "demeaning to our Chinese friends in Taiwan."

Woodcock said Reagan's policy could lead to the closure of the U.S. Embassy in Peking, the rupture of improving relations and a deterioration of America's overall global position.

Both nations, Woodcock said, "made an agreement and now one proposes deliberately to violate the agreement though things are going very well."

He admitted the triangular rela-

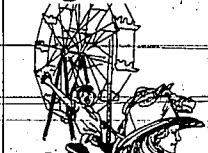
tionship between China, Taiwan and the United States was "delicate" but added "we should preserve both the fact and the appearance of the unambiguity of our relations with Taiwan."

This delicate balancing act was working very well, Woodcock said, with tension "at their lowest levels in 30 years."

In Washington, the Carter administration, which has been attacked by Reagan as being inept in foreign affairs, said Woodcock's statements reflected the government's position.

Woodcock said he called the news conference on his own initiative because his "continued silence (on the issue) might be misunderstood."

Good morning!



Coming Thursday
A preview of the County Fair

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| Business | A10-11 |
| Classified | B6-12 |
| Comics | A9 |
| Food | C1 |
| Magic Valley | B1 |
| North Valley | C1-6 |
| Obituaries | B2 |
| Opinion | A4 |
| People | A8 |
| Sports | B3-5 |
| Valley life | C2-12 |
| Weather | A2 |

Wednesday briefing

Another jet hijacked to Cuba

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines L-1011 jet bound from New York to Miami was hijacked to Cuba Tuesday night, officials said.

Eastern Flight 401, carrying about 220 passengers, left Kennedy Airport for Florida and was en route when the pilot reported "a commotion in the cabin," a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

The plane was expected to arrive at Havana shortly after midnight, the spokesman said.

The hijacking occurred shortly after 10 p.m. over Virginia, the spokesman said.

Presidential debates debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan staked out opposite positions Tuesday

on plans for their first scheduled debate. Whether independent John Anderson will be invited was the major sticking point.

After a three-hour meeting with the sponsoring League of Women Voters, Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss said under the League's criteria, "There is no assurance whatsoever there will be any one-one-one Carter-Reagan debates. That really is the sticking point right now."

He said Carter is "almost" insistent on the first debate being a head-to-head affair.

But Reagan spokesman James Baker III said, "Right now, we feel it is important we honor the League's request and frankly we do not want to be party to any process that serves to exclude a viable candidate."

New oil price plan proposed

United Press International

Saudi Arabia has proposed a plan by which OPEC oil prices would be reviewed every three months and could go up or down based on a number of worldwide economic factors, international oil sources in Paris said Tuesday.

The sources in Paris said Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani would seek formal approval of his nation's plan at the Baghdad summit of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that will consider long-term plans for its 13 member states.

The Saudi plan, the sources said, calls for a review of OPEC prices every three months based on

fluctuations of nine major currencies, inflation in major Western countries and the rate of economic growth in those nations.

Deputy injured in rescue

SWAN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — One Bonneville County sheriff's deputy was injured Tuesday in the rescue of two Idaho Falls youths who fell 300 feet down a brush and tree-covered cliff in the Pine Creek Canyon in eastern Idaho near Swan Valley.

Bonneville County Sheriff's Lt. Max Gallup said search and rescue deputy Gordon Kimble suffered a broken leg when loose rock on the treacherous cliff bounced, hit Kimble and threw him against a fallen tree.



Lenin shipyard workers strain to reach leaflets distributed by strike committee negotiators

Warns Soviets may intervene

Prelate appeals to Poles

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, in a dramatic television appeal Tuesday, urged Poland's 250,000 striking workers to end their walkouts.

At the same time the official Communist Party newspaper warned the nation was on "the brink of catastrophe."

The plea by the Roman Catholic primate of Poland and the pessimistic assessment by the party newspaper — which hinted at Soviet intervention — came as the labor unrest spread with tens of thousands of workers joining new walkouts across the nation.

Wyszyński, 79, is one of the nation's most revered figures.

"Even for the most just demands

you can list, there can be nothing without work," he said.

Wyszyński's comments were broadcast only after Polish television read an ominous warning that continued labor unrest could bring intervention by the Soviet Union.

Ryszard Wojna, a prominent commentator and member of the Communist Party Central Committee, said, "It recalls the events of the end of the 18th century," referring to the time when independent Poland disappeared in a partition by Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Municipal transport workers in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, walked off their jobs and new strikes were reported in the four corners of

the country, in Wroclaw, Rzeszow, Olsztyn and Koszalin.

Disidents reporting from Wroclaw, in southwest Poland, said more than a half-dozen factories were on strike, including a plant that builds railway cars and a computer factory. Unconfirmed reports said the strike in the city of 600,000 involved more than a dozen factories.

Full-scale negotiations between the joint strike committee in Gdansk and government officials resumed for the first time since Sunday's Communist Party purge in which Premier Edward Gierek and three other pillars members were ousted.

"We want a whole new organism," said strike leader Lech Walesa.

Plan

Continued from Page 1

Combined with lost revenue from the recession, enactment of all the proposals by Congress would transform a 1981 budget that the President once insisted be balanced into a deficit of at least \$30 billion.

The provisions in brief:

- A doubling of the investment tax credit to 30 percent. The credit would also be made refundable, meaning that companies operating in the red would get checks from the government. There would also be a provision providing even more beneficial credits on investments made in depressed areas of the country.
- A significant acceleration in the rate at which companies can write off as a tax deduction the declining value,

or depreciation, of physical assets over their lifespan.

- A liberalization in the earned income tax credit for the less well-off. The rate of the credit would rise to 12 percent of income from 10 percent, and the income ceiling up to which it could be claimed would be increased to \$11,000 from \$7,000.
- A billion-dollar program of "counter cyclical" budget aid to states and localities with higher-than-average unemployment. This program was originally proposed to be phased out after this year, but the President first proposed a \$500 million extension and has now doubled it.
- Abandonment of the administration's earlier plan to top 13 weeks off

the duration of unemployment benefits for the chronically jobless.

- A \$300 million increase in spending for the training of workers employed by state and local governments under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).
- A roughly \$700 million increase in federal spending for energy conservation projects, including loans for the installation of solar energy systems; and government spending for the weatherization of public housing projects, other dwelling inhabited by the poor, and federal buildings, public schools and hospitals.
- A \$500 million increase in spending on various transportation improvements, concentrating on highways and railroad beds. However, the \$400 million portion for highways actually puts back into Carter's budget money he originally sought to cut but which Congress declined to do.
- A \$300 million increase in grants and loans for high technology firms, with the emphasis on energy conservation work.
- A \$10 million demonstration program involving the retraining of adults for jobs in industries with a brighter future. If the effort is successful, it would be expanded significantly in future years.

Fish

Continued from Page 1

While the diagnostic kit is still being introduced to trout farmers around the nation, Busch predicts a greatly increased business for the lab, possibly double the 500 cases now studied each year at Rangen Research.

Busch stressed the kit is not intended for Magic Valley trout farmers, since quicker diagnosis is available when ailing trout are delivered personally.

Continuing with his preparation, Otto had dried the tiny trout and replaced body fluids with paraffin. His next step would be to slice off thin layers of the fish for observation under a microscope.

Farmers are requested to ship only internal parts from trout that are five inches or longer. Only the smallest trout are examined in whole.

"Getting the kits' instructions written was probably the hardest and most frustrating part of development even more so than developing the new diagnostic techniques," Otto said

grinning, "It was hard for us to change the instruction into laymen's language. We used to get back some really weird things, parts left out, important information forgotten."

According to Otto, the disease lab staff has been over 90 percent effective in diagnosing fish diseases.

"Most of the failures involved nutritional diseases that are still unknown to anyone. You just can't figure them out at this time," Otto said.

"Most of the people using our kit raise rainbow trout, but it can be used on any fish," Otto said.

According to Otto, the most common trout maladies are kidney and gill viruses.

"Of course, curing is always difficult," Otto admitted. "What the trout farmers usually do is manage around it by spitting up the fish and giving them more water to make them more comfortable."

"It's kind of like a headache and a doctor recommends aspirin," he said.

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Continued from Page 1

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Now you know

By United Press International

The liberation of Danzig, now Gdansk, was the official reason given by Adolf Hitler in the 1939 German invasion of Poland that started World War II.

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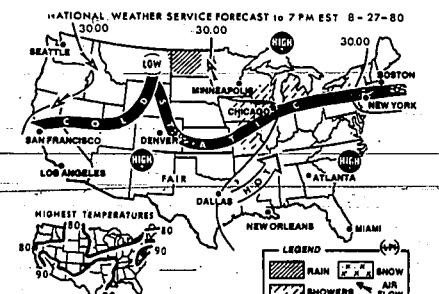
Today's weather

Chance of thund'ershower predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with chance of a few showers or thundershowers, mainly in afternoon and evening hours. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s, cooler days with highs today and Thursday 72 to 82.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy today and Thursday, with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers likely. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Overnight lows 32 to 42, highs both days 70 to 75.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Increasing clouds and a few showers today with scattered showers and cooler in Utah. Nevada should be generally fair through Thursday. Highs near 80 today and in the 70s on Thursday. Overnight lows in the 40s.



UPU WEATHER FORECAST — Generally fair skies, although some shower activity developed during the day in southern portions of the state. Few reports of measurable rainfall were received.

A low pressure system moving inland from the Pacific coast Tuesday night should bring increasingly cloudy skies to Idaho today. The clouds were expected over northern Idaho late Tuesday and in southwestern sections by daylight today.

Spraying forecast shows light winds gusting near 35 mph early, then dropping to 15 to 25 by mid morning.

Pan evaporation should be 20 today and Thursday.

Haying outlook through Sunday shows a chance of few showers for fair curing conditions. Light morning dew.

Tuesday's warmest temperature in Idaho was 88 degrees at both Parma and Caldwell while minimum readings in the morning ranged from 29 at Bovill to 49 at Jerome and Lewiston.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hot spot was Palm Springs, Calif., where a reading of 109 degrees was reported. The coolest temperature was 36 at Kalsipell, Mont.

| National | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
| Albuquerque | 88 | 66 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 90 | 65 | 0 |
| Boston | 87 | 65 | 0 |
| Chicago | 82 | 60 | 0 |
| Dallas | 82 | 60 | 0 |
| Denver | 81 | 57 | 0 |
| Detroit | 81 | 57 | 0 |
| El Paso | 84 | 64 | 0 |
| Houston | 82 | 67 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 87 | 63 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 86 | 67 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 101 | 71 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 66 | 0 |
| Miami | 85 | 78 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 85 | 72 | 0 |
| Missoula | 73 | 60 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 82 | 72 | 0 |
| New York | 80 | 60 | 0 |
| Oklahoma City | 82 | 74 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 89 | 70 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 82 | 70 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 80 | 63 | 0 |
| Portland, Me. | 88 | 62 | 0 |
| Portland, Ore. | 79 | 54 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 86 | 66 | 0 |
| San Jose | 86 | 66 | 0 |
| San Diego | 77 | 67 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 86 | 66 | 0 |
| Seattle | 77 | 67 | 0 |
| Spokane | 80 | 63 | 0 |
| Washington | 84 | 71 | 0 |
| Burley | 82 | 62 | 0 |
| Gooding | 87 | 66 | 0 |
| Idaho Falls | 80 | 65 | 0 |
| Lewiston | 86 | 64 | 0 |
| Pocatello | 81 | 64 | 0 |
| Rupert | 82 | 65 | 0 |
| McCall | 72 | 51 | 0 |

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Admits taking Abscam bribe Myers 'embarrassed'

NEW YORK (UPI) — While about 30 of his friends and supporters picketed outside the courthouse where he is on trial, Rep. Michael Myers testified Tuesday he was "embarrassed" about accepting a \$50,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents but was innocent of wrongdoing.

"At no time did I believe what I had done was improper," Myers, a Pennsylvania Democrat, testified in U.S. District Court. He and three others are on trial.

His supporters, who arrived on a chartered bus from Philadelphia, marched in front of the courthouse for several hours. They carried signs saying "FBI Stop Wasting Taxpayers' Money" and "FBI Should Be on Trial."

Inside the courthouse, Myers was viewing videotapes of his court testimony. Afterward, he said, "When I see myself on the box, I'm embarrassed."

"I'm not proud of my actions... I'm embarrassed I took the money," Myers said. "I'm embarrassed about my whole attitude."

Nevertheless, Myers, 37, admitted that "this was the easiest money I had ever obtained in my life."

"I didn't believe it to be dishonest or wrong at any time," he added.

Myers and three other men —



REP. MICHAEL MYERS ...denies any wrongdoing

Philadelphia Councilman Louis Johnson — Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden and Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, N.J. — are charged with accepting the \$50,000 to help a phony Arab sheik enter and remain in the United States.

A videotape played in the courtroom showed Myers accepting an envelope containing the \$50,000 from undercover FBI agents at a meeting on Aug. 26, 1979, in New York. Myers testified that his co-defendants shorthanded him and he ended up with only \$15,000.

A second videotape played at the trial showed Myers requesting the remaining \$35,000 and demanding another \$50,000.

Myers said he never intended to introduce a private immigration bill for the sheik because he was only following a "script" devised by Melvin Weinberg, a convicted swindler who was the chief architect of the Abscam operation.

However, under cross-examination by prosecutor Thomas Puccio, Myers conceded he never spoke with Weinberg before the Aug. 22 meeting and received his instructions from Errichetti.

After Myers said he believed Weinberg was trying to cheat the sheik, Puccio asked: "You were concerned about a shake of the sheik?"

"I didn't know the sheik who got shook," Myers said.

Congress OKs \$52.8 billion for latest weapons systems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Tuesday gave final approval to a \$52.8 billion defense authorization bill that includes money for the MX missile system and a new generation of bombers to replace the aging fleet of B-52s.

The bill, about \$7 billion more expensive than President Carter had wanted, also includes an 11.7 percent pay increase for active duty personnel, higher re-enlistment bonuses, increases in per diem travel allowances, and new procedures for retired pay computation and adjustment.

First the House, by a vote of 360-49, passed the legislation. Then, early Tuesday evening, the Senate followed suit, 78 to 2 with Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., voting in opposition.

It now goes to the White House for the president's signature.

Included in the bill is \$1.6 billion for the MX missile in the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1, and \$120 million in new money for civil defense. The money for the MX would go toward its multiple protective basing system, and the bill urges its completion "with all reasonable speed."

Nearly \$37.8 billion would be authorized for weapon and equipment procurement, including \$16.3 billion for aircraft and helicopters, \$8.4 billion for new warships, and \$2.3 billion for tanks and other armored vehicles for the Army and Marines.

Nearly \$17 billion is earmarked for

military research, development, testing and evaluation.

The measure would stipulate that no more than 26 percent of new male recruits may be high school dropouts, and would restrict recruitment of individuals with lower IQs.

It would set a total active-duty military manpower ceiling of approximately 2 million. The civilian employee ceiling for the Pentagon would be 986,000.

A conference report accompanying the measure would authorize the Pentagon to study the feasibility of basing the MX missile in more than one site, and require the defense secretary to report to Congress by next Feb. 1 on this "split basing" concept.

Garwood trial Jury selection gives clue to probable defense

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A Marine Corps colonel and potential juror in the court-martial of accused Vietnam terrorist Lt. Robert R. Garwood told defense attorneys Tuesday he thought "any man can be broken."

Lt. Col. J.P. Greeves was among seven potential jurors to undergo questioning during the second day of jury selection in the court-martial of Garwood, 34, who is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

Three more will be questioned Wednesday before attorneys for both sides make their challenges.

"Do you have any feeling that this case is going to either have to vindicate Pfc. Garwood or vindicate the Marine Corps and defense attorney John C. Lowe?"

"I don't think there has to be any specific outcome," replied Lt. Col. A.L. Vallesse, a veteran of two tours in Vietnam.

His sentiments were echoed by Lt. Col. J.P. Greeves in response to the question.

"When I first heard about Garwood, I didn't think about

any long-term impact on the Corps," said Greeves. "His guilt or innocence is the issue and not any long-term impact on the Corps."

Defense questioning of each prospective juror has followed a pattern that Garwood's lawyers have indicated they will use once testimony begins.

The defense has focused on the opinions of potential jurors about a soldier's responsibility when dealing with death, deprivation and torture while in captivity and on the jurors' reactions to a defense of insanity.

A handful of former POWs have accused Garwood of breaking under the pressure of captivity while held in a jungle POW camp in South Vietnam, and of joining forces with his captors. Some observers believe his case could hurt the training of young soldiers when told how they should behave if captured.

Lawyers said the jury selection process will be finished early next week.

Garwood faces a maximum punishment of life in prison if convicted.

Congress overrides VA pay veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress overwhelmingly overrode President Carter's veto Tuesday — the second time this year — and granted a pay increase to Veterans Administration physicians.

The House rejected the veto 401-5 and the Senate quickly followed with a unanimous 85-0 vote.

The bill would give VA doctors a 23 percent raise, according to congressional estimates, and put them on par with military physicians.

In June, Congress voted to override Carter's veto of a bill to extend the public debt because of an amendment to eliminate his 10-cent-a-gallon oil import fee. The veto override killed the import fee.

In a statement, Carter said, "I continue to believe (the bill) is an unsound piece of legislation," adding it provides "excessive and inequitable bonuses" to attract and retain physicians and dentists in the VA's health system.

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The Times-News

3,000 evacuate Stateline casino as extortionist tries bomb threat

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Some 3,000 gamblers and vacationers were evacuated from a plush Lake Tahoe casino-hotel Tuesday when managers received a demand for \$3 million and a device resembling a powerful bomb was found.

Authorities said guests and employees of Harvey's Fagon Wheel Casino were cleared out of the resort shortly after 8 a.m. when a letter was found demanding \$3 million in exchange for the removal of a device that was discovered in the executive suite.

Bomb experts surrounded the device with sandbags and kept the hotel closed.

One police source said the device appeared to be an elaborate bomb capable of "leveling a city block."

Route U.S. 50, the main artery through the Stateline casino district, was closed to traffic for several hours, reopened about noon, and then closed again while bomb squads worked at the hotel.

After X-Rays and other efforts, failed to determine whether the device was an explosive, an Army explosives team from Herlong, Nev., joined Douglas County Sheriff deputies and the FBI in the search.

An FBI spokesman said officials did not know how many people were involved in the extortion attempt. Besides the letter — a three-page, typewritten message, contents were made with the extortionist by telephone; authorities said.

Officials had no comment on what the deadline was for raising the \$3 million.

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On 300th day of captivity Vigil set to remember hostages

HERMITAGE, Pa. (UPI) — A 52-hour candlelight vigil for the 52 hostages in Iran began Tuesday in Hillcrest Memorial Park where 52 flags have been raised in honor of the captive Americans.

The vigil, organized by the operators of the cemetery in Hermitage, 60 miles north of Pittsburgh, began with the lighting of the first candle by Theresa Lodski, Elmwoodville, Pa., and Patricia Olyphant, Pa., mothers of two of the hostages.

One additional candle for each of the hostages will be lit

each hour, and the 300th flag will be raised Thursday night, the eve of Day 300 of the hostage crisis.

Mrs. Lodski is the mother of U.S. Embassy chief financial officer Bruce German, and Mrs. Metrinko is the mother of chief political officer Michael Metrinko.

Vigil organizers Cay Mack and Tom Flynn, who marched across Pennsylvania to Washington, D.C., earlier this year to support the hostages, vowed observances for the captives would continue as long as needed.



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Blacks want policeman arrested

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A black city councilman called Tuesday for the arrest of a white police officer who shot and killed a black teen-ager, touching off a melee in which about 500 people stoned a North Philadelphia police station and battled with officers in riot gear.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," warned North Philadelphia councilman John Street. "It's been this way all summer and now it has all the potential of Miami."

The only thing that may satisfy these people is if (Officer John) Zelgler is arrested," he said.

District Attorney Edward Rendell said his office would file charges with a week whether to file criminal charges

against Zelgler, a 14-year veteran of the police force.

Zelgler, 34, shot and killed William Green, 17, Sunday as the officer tried to subdue the youth by hitting him on the head with the butt of his service revolver. Police said the gun fired accidentally.

Green had crashed in an allegedly stolen car and tried to flee when Zelgler caught him.

Inflamed by Green's death, about 500 people held a quickly organized rally at the Church of the Advocate about 7:30 p.m. Monday and converged on the police station where Zelgler worked in predominantly black North Philadelphia.

The protesters stoned the building

and overturned at least one police car. A night of sporadic disruptions and looting followed with roaming bands of youths pelting patrolling officers in riot gear.

Calm was not returned to the litter-strewn streets until after dawn Tuesday.

Twelve police officers and two firefighters were injured during the melee, described by one officer as a "siege" of the 22nd precinct police station.

Street argued Zelgler should be placed under arrest during the investigation. "If it were the other way around, there wouldn't be a three-day investigation before they arrested me," he said.

Teamsters take Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters vice president Roy Williams Tuesday refused to answer questions from a Senate subcommittee about alleged connections with organized crime and the mob's influence over the union's pension fund.

"I respectfully decline to answer," Williams told the government committee's subcommittee, which is examining government protection of retirement benefits. "I am relying on my Fifth Amendment privilege."

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., sought Williams' comments on allegations he was groomed by organized crime figures in Kansas City to eventually win an

influential position in the Teamsters, giving the crime syndicate access to union money.

Nunn expressed disappointment. "I wanted to give you an opportunity to clear up the very serious and substantial allegations about your involvements with people allegedly connected with organized crime," he told Williams.

Williams said he is under investigation by the Justice Department on other Teamster matters and did not want to incriminate himself.

He was a trustee of the union's central states pension fund from 1955 to 1977. He resigned along with 11 other trustees in 1977; at the gov-

ernment's insistence, because of alleged organized crime connections and suspect investments.

By the end of 1979, the union's pension fund, under the guidance of new trustees and professional investment managers, had grown to about \$2.2 billion with about 500,000 active participants and retirees.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, claimed Monday the Labor Department's investigation of the pension fund was inadequate and that the Internal Revenue Service's refusal to cooperate further hindered the investigation.

Several Labor Department investigators testified Monday,

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Editorials

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

Support officer in schools program

We support the efforts of Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls to put an officer in the school system on a fulltime basis.

This will be the second opportunity for city, county, police and school officials to implement the worthwhile program. In March City Council rejected a proposed federal grant to accomplish the same thing.

Qualls has now devised a plan that would have the city, county, 5th District Court and the school district share in the cost, estimated to total \$24,000. He says county and court officials have agreed to ante up; City Council members Monday agreed tentatively to earmark \$6,000 for the same in the 1980-81 municipal budget.

School directors meet Sept. 9 and will pass judgment on the plan. They should be encouraged to vote approval.

We'll make the same arguments now that we made last month in lamenting the rejection of the federal grant:

- Preventing crime and protecting lives and property should be the highest priority in any municipality.

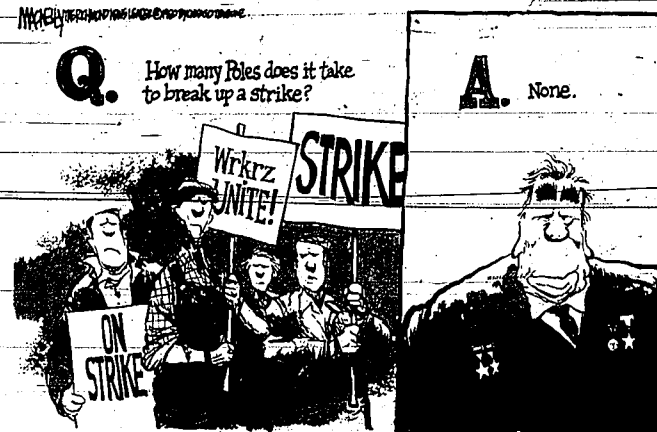
- Having a police officer present in the senior and junior high schools can not only be a deterring force, but foster better relations and understanding between police, students and parents.

- An officer in the schools, operating an effective program, can help restore respect for law and order.

Qualls says the officer assigned to the schools also would administer a program for juveniles who get into trouble.

Furthermore, the officer's presence would assist police and the community in coping with drug and alcohol abuse as well as acts of vandalism.

The program as envisioned by Qualls is farsighted and proposed for the right reasons. He should be given an opportunity to make it work.



Ellen Goodman

Life Isn't Fair awards

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — For the past three years, I have celebrated the anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage in my own kitchen way. I have spent Aug. 26 passing out awards to those who have labored mightily during the past year to turn back the tide of history.

These awards, by popular request, are named after Jimmy Carter's best-known promise: "Life Isn't Fair." Typically, there are so many people worthy of note that the competition for the few prizes is keen, even cutthroat.

This year, however, I intend to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment by holding a special vigil in a hammock in Maine. These are the breaks.

Before I depart on this sacred chore, allow me to leave behind the Fourth Annual Life Isn't Fair Awards.

The envelopes please:

The Public Safety Menace Award goes this year to the Chicago police force. These wonderful folk kept us all secure by attacking women arrested for such dangerous crimes as traffic violations. Of the 191 who sued their "protectors," 31 had their body cavities searched. For their work, I have seen they will not stop until the pig-male-on-prize of the year goes to John "Derek" husband of Bo "Derek" Derek. This prize is a silk purse containing his most endearing words to the little woman: "Stop

estling that goddamn pickled! You're crunching in my ear!"

The Always a Bridesmaid, Never a Bride Prize has gone in previous years to assorted women being "considered" for college presidencies, company boards and affirmative-action forums. This year it goes to none other than Anne Armstrong, the Texas lady who was "seriously considered" for Reagan's vice presidency.

The Red Badge of Courage Award goes to the American Psychiatric Association, which is breaking the ERA boycott instead of the APA boycott. This prize is a Freudian slip to be worn on appropriate occasions by Donald Langley. Langley assured the association members that the APA would "courageously lead this effort . . . by not meeting in a state which has not ratified ERA."

But when New Orleans threatened suit, the shrinks' courage shrunk.

The My Kind of Guy Prize, complete with a Gordon Bleu recipe for rat and a candle for burning (hands) goes to everybody's favorite laid-back liberated male, G. Gordon Liddy.

The Golden Double-Talk Award, which includes a complete set of sterling-silver forked tongues, goes to all those Republicans on the platform committee who said with a straight face: "We believe in equal rights, but not the Equal Rights Amendment." At least they didn't say they'll never let us.

The Stand By Your Man Halo, for valor under combat conditions, was originally going to Bryson. For obvious reasons, it will be re-monogrammed and sent instead to the

A. None.



Art Buchwald

You can sue your spouse

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — With all the bad news on the front pages lately, there was good news for husbands, wives and lawyers a few weeks ago.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that a wife could sue her husband for negligence if he did a lousy job shoveling snow and ice off the sidewalk in front of their house.

The case, and I did not make it up, concerned a Shirley Brown of Wakefield, Mass., whose husband William got up at 7 a.m. on Dec. 21, 1978, and shoveled the sidewalk in front of their house.

Mrs. Brown was injured by the snow on the sidewalk. She sued her husband for negligence. The court ruled that a wife can sue her husband for negligence if he did a lousy job shoveling snow and ice off the sidewalk in front of their house.

For years courts have been reluctant to allow spouses to sue each other for negligence. In Brown vs. Brown, the court opened up a whole can of beans for married couples, the legal profession and insurance companies. If there is a plethora of Brown vs. Brown cases,

all homeowner policies will have to be rewritten and the rates could go sky-high.

If a wife can sue a husband for neglecting his household chores, there is no reason a husband can't go to court when a wife neglects hers.

Let me give you some examples based on personal experience:

Under English common law, one of a wife's duties is to put out the trash. Recently, I was playing with the dog and tripped over a hefty bag my wife had carelessly thrown in the driveway. I scraped my elbow badly. Had the dog or a Brown case come down on me, I would have had to sue my lawyer. Edward Bennett Bennett and started the legal ball rolling. I did not know that if I couldn't do a better job with the trash, I would do better than her to watch television after she did the dishes.

I have always maintained that it is a wife's duty to repair anything in the house that goes wrong. I hate to spend money on electricians and plumbers when it isn't necessary. A month ago I asked her to change the motor on our garbage disposal unit, a simple job that any housewife should be able to do. When I came back from playing tennis all the parts of the motor were on the floor and she was crying.

I had to pay \$25 to get a man in to do it right. This was an open-and-shut case of negligence in maintaining household equipment, and I can't believe that any all-male jury in the land would not have ruled in my favor had I known I could have taken the case to court.

I believe one more example is sufficient to make my point. Three weeks ago my wife was on a ladder painting the ceiling when I walked by on my way to the kitchen to get a Lite beer. I happened to accidentally brush the ladder and the can of paint came tumbling down and fell on my toes, causing me anguish and pain. Having failed to put up a sign warning rascally that she was painting the ceiling made her guilty of violating every safety regulation in the book, and if I had known about the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling I would have slipped her with a subpoena on the spot.

There are people who say Brown vs. Brown could endanger the sanctity of marriage. But I believe it could bring people closer together. Many divorces come about when one party thinks that he or she has been injured by the other. Now that one spouse can go to court and sue the other, there is no reason to break up. If, as the song says, "You Always Hurt the One You Love," it's Mutual of Omaha's problem, not ours.



Steve Forrester

Northwest Energy Bill agreement falls apart

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Like a baseball game that catches fire in the late innings, the Northwest Energy Bill has suddenly generated excitement and its fate is in doubt.

Until last Tuesday, when one of the coalitions behind the bill disintegrated — it was hard to find an observer here who did not feel the bill's changes for enactment were good, if not rosy.

The current disagreement pits the region's governors against Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and the City of Seattle. Their impassioned centers on two sections of the Energy Bill: Section 4, which determines the size and composition of the Regional Energy Council; and Section 6, which sets out how the council's regional energy plan may be carried out by the administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Because there is currently no mechanism for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to make decisions together relating to energy planning, the regional participation section (4) of the legislation is virtually a constitution that would establish a new governmental process in the Northwest.

To the governors, some new regional decision-making might be fine. But they don't want that process to get out of their hands. That's why the governors are fond of a council composed of one appointee per state. It would be hard to lose control of that kind of council, since its members would presumably be beholden to the governors.

At the same time, the governors are in favor of a Section 6 which would allow the Bonneville Power Administration to make decisions in carrying out the regional energy plan, while Bonker wants the council's plan to have more integrity in its execution.

Bonker is the only Northwest congressman strongly in favor of the 11-member council, but a number of congressmen want it to become something more than a gathering of envoys from governors Dixie Lee Ray, Victor Atiyeh, John Evans and Thomas Judge. Hence, the middle ground in this debate is for an eight-person council composed of two from each state.

The City of Seattle is also pitching for a larger council than the governors want and for a strong Section 6. Since the other players in this process (aluminum companies and the private utilities) owe a lot to Seattle for its concessions on other major issues, the current disagreement is very serious business.

Until last Tuesday, there was an apparent agreement between the governors and Bonker and Seattle. Bonker would go for an eight-member council. In return the governors would go along with a Section 6 which allowed that the administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration could not act inconsistently with the plan drawn up by the energy council.

But last Tuesday, Roy Hemingway, the representative of the governors—said—that they would go—for an eight-member council, but that they would try to change Section 6 later in the game.

Now Hemingway has become an embattled character, with some players questioning his credibility. There was no deal and I don't understand how anyone thought there was a deal, says Hemingway. Says Jerry Johnson, who represents the City of Seattle, "Yes, there was an agreement. Everyone else in the region

was under the impression that there was a compromise on Section 4. Either Roy doesn't speak for his principals or he doesn't communicate clearly with them."

After calling upon every member of the Interior Committee Bonker said, "We've got the votes to keep Section 4 intact (as an 11-member council)."

However, if there is a strong Section 6, Bonker seems willing to compromise on the issue of proportional representation.

At a key moment last week, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, called his House colleague, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to say that he wanted no changes in Section 6. In the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, McClure was tough in making sure the BPA administrator could not depart from the council's plans.

"Since McClure has said there can be no change in Section 6, the governors lose," says an observer.

Among the governors, Alyce of Oregon has been calling the shot, say observers here. Surprisingly, Ray of

Washington has not taken an active role in Energy Bill proceedings.

On the Interior Committee, Oregon has one congressman (Jim Weaver), Idaho has none (Symms) and Montana has two (Fol Williams and Ron Hartness). It is generally perceived here that while Idaho matters a lot, Montana has not taken a great interest in the bill and will not.

The sober estimate now is that an eight-member council is the Interior Committee's preference, a two-member council is a concession, since they lose control as soon as they have to appoint more than one person.

It is unclear, however, whether the governors or Hemingway comprehend the seriousness of the situation. Says Hemingway, "Don Bonker is tugging on a dead issue."

At this point in the game, any issue over which there is major disagreement is a live issue, and Bonker seems to have the votes to beat Hemingway and his employers in the Interior Committee.

"The problem is that we may win the battle and lose the war," says Bonker. "We might so anger the others as to lose the bill."

In the context of the Northwest Energy Bill's long progress, the current impasse will show up as just one more blip on the chart, except that this one occurs at the tail end of the 96th Congress, as it edges toward a Labor Day recess — after which legislative politics will become hurried and somewhat crazy.

share with you that he not only listens to, but works for Idaho residents. GARY THIEFTZEN, Administrator, MV Home Health Twin Falls

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



HUA GUOFENG will step down

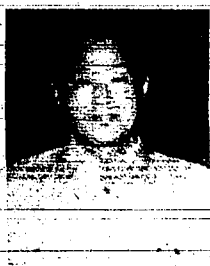
The (red) guard changes

Zhao takes charge in China

BEIJING (UPI) — China's national legislature will select Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang to replace Premier Hua Guofeng as part of a shakeup of the government to bring in younger men and modernize the nation's economy, official sources said Tuesday.

Zhao, 61, is a close associate of influential Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and a Western trained economic expert eager to inject new ideas into China's crusty bureaucracy. He will coordinate the task of leading the ambitious modernization drive.

the legislature's Standing Committee. Instead, Zeng told a news conference, Hua will "make an important speech" on the future mission of the State Council, or Cabinet, and on personnel changes.



ZHAO ZIYANG will become premier

Leftists attack police at German voter rally

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Demonstrators stormed a conservative police in an attempt to break into the hall where conservative politician Franz-Josef Strauss, lightning striking street battles that left 100 voters and four protesters injured, authorities said Tuesday.

Police said most of the officers injured were hit by flying rocks and other missiles hurled by leftists trying to break into the hall where Strauss spoke.

Only opposition on trial

Korean general to assume presidency

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Military strongman Chun Doo-hwan will become South Korea's president today, in an uncontested election.

the presidency according to plan. His "election" by the 2,540-member National Conference for Unification, South Korea's rubber-stamp electoral college, was to take place Wednesday morning in Seoul's Changchung gymnasium.

he last October, paved the way for his election by resigning from the army last week in order to meet a constitutional requirement that the presidency be filled by a civilian.

NATO and Warsaw Pact set major concurrent war games

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — With the break of Poland's labor unrest, Warsaw Pact and NATO troops gathered Tuesday on both sides of the Iron Curtain for some of the biggest war games ever mounted by either side.

East German news reports said the war games will be held throughout the country, with particular concentration on land-sea maneuvers on the Baltic coast — the region crippled by the Polish strikes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former U.S. ambassadors to communist nations said Tuesday the United States should stop favoring China and return to an even-handed policy in dealing with China and the Soviet Union.

Raymond Garthoff, former ambassador to Bulgaria. But, it would not serve U.S. interests "if the conflict between those two powers were to erupt in war."

recognized they have been massive down through the years, and at the same time we have blasted the Soviets, and rightly so, for their treatment of their dissidents.

Convicts exchange hostages for food

MONTREAL (UPI) — Nine armed convicts, huddled against the courtyard wall of a maximum security prison, released one of their 12 hostages Tuesday in exchange for sandwiches and soft drinks.

The prison drama began Monday when 10 convicts seized instructors and guards, and armed with revolvers, they used blow torches to cut their way through two steel doors and reach the prison courtyard.

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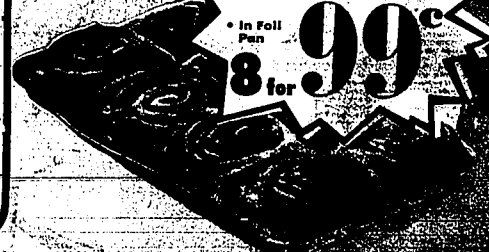
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People



Chicago's Rinker House, built in 1851, looked like this after fire this past February

Wrecking of historic house creates uproar at City Hall

CHICAGO (UPI) — Demolition workers — ignoring protests — installed on razing the ramshackle Rinker House, a historic landmark.

According to their permit, the wreckers were at the wrong place.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, in whose ward the building was located, isn't so sure the demolition was an innocent mistake. He said he would meet with the State's Attorney to discuss a possible grand jury indictment.

"I want them fined \$500 a day until the dundersheads go out of business," said Pucinski.

The balloon-framed building, built in 1851 and believed the second oldest structure in the city, was razed Monday by a suburban wrecker, Citro Wrecking Co. of Skokie, with a demolition permit for a nonexistent building at 6384 N. Milwaukee Ave. The Rinker House was at 6386 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Community residents said they tried to stop the wrecker from damaging the house, but the crew leader would not believe them when they told him the structure was of historical significance.

"I had a signed contract with the owner to tear it down," Al Cirro, an owner of the wrecking firm, said. "We started the work and then we found the sign on the side of the building saying it was a historical landmark."

"By that time it was 50 percent torn down so we just finished the job."

The building was owned by Anthony Roppolo, a builder-developer planning to turn the five-acre site into a shopping mall and condominium complex.

He had tried repeatedly to get permission to tear down the building, but the city refused and finally declared the structure a historic landmark on Aug. 10, 1979. He then agreed to restore the house and move

it to another site.

Herman Moses, director of licensing, registration and permits for the Department of Inspectional Services, said the demolition "certainly violated the Landmarks Act" and the permit "never would have been issued if they had used the proper address."

But Lela Cirrincone, another of the wrecking firm's owners, said the city knew exactly which house was being torn down.

She said Roppolo approached her last month about the demolition and gave 6386 N. Milwaukee as the house's address.

"When I went to the city building department, they told me there was no such address," she said. "We went over the legal description of the property and I took a photograph of the building and attached it to my application."

Tourists pursue mugger, given ticket

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Ohio couple's good deed as touched Mayor Edward Koch that he promised to see what he could do to nullify a \$25 parking ticket they got while chasing two muggers.

Koch said Monday he'll prepare a coffee and cake break for Geoffrey and Sandra Graves at City Hall — but

not until their tale of trouble in the Big Apple proves true.

The Graves abandoned their car Saturday to chase two men on bicycles who had snatched a necklace from a screaming woman.

When they came back, their car was about to be towed away.

Owner blames IRS for sale of Nevada's Mustang Ranch

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Joe Conforte is selling the Mustang Ranch — one of the few legal brothels in the United States.

He blames the Internal Revenue Service.

Conforte, 55, disclosed that he has signed an agreement to sell the famous bordello in Storey County, 15 miles east of Reno, to a group of out-of-state businessmen. He did not give a price, but estimates have placed the value in excess of \$15 million.

The IRS has slapped \$12 million in liens on the ranch for Conforte's alleged failure to pay taxes over the 20 years he has operated the bordello. He said he makes about "a half million dollars a year and is forced to sell out to pay the government."

"I was forced to sell by the IRS tactics," he said bitterly. "We've

gone to the federal courts, but for some reason the federal courts have gone along with them (IRS)."

Nevada is the only state that has legalized brothels. Conforte's Mustang Ranch has been in the headlines repeatedly over the years — most recently for refusing to let trainees patronize the prostitutes.

In 1978, Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena was shot and killed at the ranch by one of Conforte's bodyguards. In the '60s, Conforte himself served a prison term for attempting to extort the local district attorney.

The brothel owner and his wife, Sally, were convicted two years ago of evading withholding and Social Security taxes for non-prostitute employees at the brothel. Conforte won a reduced sentence on appeal and that case is still in the courts.

Conforte refused to identify all of the bordello buyers, but did say two were Wayne Dizen of Florida and Gina Weiss, who until two months ago operated a bawdy house in Nevada.

The corporate name of the buyers is Mustang Ranch, Ltd. The new corporation has not yet listed its officers but must do so, as required by state law, within two months.

Conforte said he "made sure this was clean money" coming from a European loan institution "because I don't want any more IRS shenanigans on my back."

Once his legal problems are settled, Conforte said he would concentrate on two projects — bridge and boxing. He manages heavyweight Bernardo Mercado who will meet Leon Spinks in Las Vegas in a preliminary to the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes fight.

Mount Vernon mecca for scattering ashes

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (UPI) — Some people dump the contents of the family urn amid the bushes, others prefer the neat and is forced to sell out to pay the government.

"I was forced to sell by the IRS tactics," he said bitterly. "We've

this as, sentimentally, an attractive option.

Resident director John Castellani acknowledges that the ritual takes place, but in a way that raises the question of who is eligible. He would not say how often the unauthorized scatterings take place for fear of encouraging the practice.

Wall said he paid little attention to where the ashes were spread during his 47-year tenure and Castellani added, "Most of them are people with close affiliations with Mount Vernon."

Sometimes the ashes are discovered by a gardener while weeding — just a little pile in the bushes.

Some people prefer the rose garden. Others are content to spread their relative's remains on the spacious shaded lawn.

"I have expressed a preference for the lawn myself," Wall said.

Says it all

WELCH, W. Va. (UPI) Amid the rubble of a weekend fire, a movie marquee told it all.

On one side, it advertised "The Last Tango in Paris," while the other read "Up In Smoke."

TV sleuths questioned in real case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser, better known as detectives Starsky and Hutch, have become involved in a real-life investigation.

This one involves allegations that funds were fraudulently diverted from the television series "Charlie's Angels."

The two actors Monday testified before a county grand jury investigating the charges. The district attorney's office said the secret testimony was only "informative" and no indictment was sought.

The two-month investigation centers on allegations by former ABC attorney Jennifer Martin that from 1977 to 1979, license fee payments were diverted by Spelling-Goldberg Productions from "Charlie's Angels" to the "Starsky and Hutch" series.

The payments were allegedly diverted to defraud Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood, who have a 50 percent interest in "Charlie's Angels," of more than \$500,000 in profits. Ms. Martin charged.

New Jersey devises kick of its own

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey, the perennial butt of many a barroom joke, has come up with a kick of its own — the Jersey Slinger — which one politician wants adopted as the Garden State's official drink.

The drink, a concoction of Laird's Apple Jack and Contreau liqueur, won first place in a contest to find a drink worthy of being introduced in legislation by state Sen. John Ewing. Ewing and four others sipped more than 200 knee-wobblers before choosing bartender Matt Wojack's mixture.

Every drink entered in the contest was required to contain a product made in New Jersey. The Slinger filled that bill with state-made Laird's Apple Jack. The rest, Wojack said, he left up to instinct honed by 13 years as a bartender.

"It was kind of by trial-and-error and it worked out very well," he said.

The drink seems to be a natural to get state recognition. It's as sweet as the honey of a bee, the state insect, and has a kick like a horse, the state animal.

PEACHES
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Bring a container and pick your own luscious sun-ripened peaches—Hale or Elberta (the best for canning)—then pay only...

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| MILD CHEDDAR..... \$1.89 lb. | AGED CHEDDAR..... \$1.99 lb. |
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| Rancher | \$2.99 | \$3.99 | \$1.30 |
| Sirloin Filet | \$4.99 | \$3.19 | \$1.80 |
| Chopped Steak | \$2.99 | \$1.89 | 40¢ |
| Steak and Stuff | \$2.99 | \$2.09 | 40¢ |
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| Ka-Bob | \$2.99 | \$2.99 | 80¢ |

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MOTOR VU "USED CARS" & "HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS" GRAND-VU "TAJUDIN" & "A FORCE OF ONE"

JEROME CINEMA "THE OCTAGON" 7:20-9:15 "USED CARS" 7:15-9:20 "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" 7:00-9:30

STEVE McQUEEN AS THE HUNTER
The Incredible true story of Ralph "Papa" Thorsen, a modern-day bounty hunter.
Robert Redford BRUBAKER
Kathryn Harrold
STARTS FRIDAY!

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S *The Black Stallion*
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IF YOU'RE NOT BACK BY MIDNIGHT... PROM NIGHT
PLUS AT MOTOR-VU ONLY DRACULA
STARTS FRIDAY!

BURT REYNOLDS *SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II*
TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

KIRK DOUGLAS KATHARINE ROSS
THE FINAL COUNTDOWN
PLUS CO-HIT-GOLDBERGER
STARTS FRIDAY

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
ENDS SOON
TWIN MALL

Horoscope

Financial expert's advice pays off now for smart Pisceans.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The benefits that come to you are only those which are unsuspected since there is much confusion in normal outlets. Figure out what obstacles that have to be overcome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Although you may want to start on some new project, something else turns up that requires your immediate attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A silent associate suddenly gives the support you need. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you persevere with the work ahead of you, many fine benefits come your way. Be more encouraging to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Show your creativity to influential persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can gain many benefits now by applying yourself more in career matters. Sideswipe one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to what a good friend suggests today and avoid family confrontations. Don't waste time with strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Any monetary matters you have in mind can be worked out to your advantage if you put on your thinking cap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have fine ideas now and can make plans that will bring many benefits in the future. Keep busy at the practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. This can be a fine day for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A dynamic friend can be of real help to you at this time. Discuss important business matters with an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Talk over with higher-up how to put your talents across more successfully. Maintain a cheerful manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Follow advice of a financial expert and gain many benefits in the future. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who can benefit from unexpected turns of events and will not be interested in a humdrum existence, so be sure to prepare for a good education and success is bound to follow. Don't neglect religious training.

ABOLINE ALLEY



LATOG



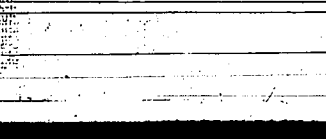
BETTEL BAILY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST

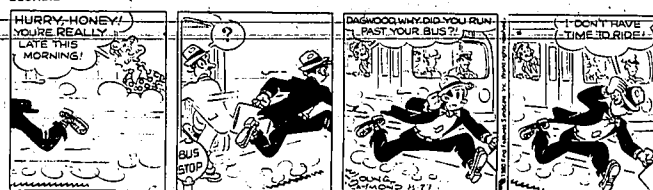


REX MORGAN

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Handwriting analysis discloses many facts

Debate goes on as to whether you really can tell anything significant about a person's personality by handwriting analysis. Absolutely, contend the believers. They get pretty positive about it. And they list among their numbers such greats as Goethe, Robert Browning, Edgar Allan Poe and Sir Walter Scott. No quarrel from this corner. Graphologists can indeed determine certain hard facts from sufficient samples, such as whether the writer is literate or left-handed. This, except in the case of doctors.

The color red has been associated with danger as far back as written record. No doubt you know that. But ask the scholar in the family why. Reason: so obvious it's rarely thought of. Red is the color of blood and fire.

JURY DUTY

Is it conceivable that citizens called for jury duty will not have to go to the courtroom but rather will be able to service in their own homes by watching the trials on television? Such is the quoted opinion of Arthur England, Jr., chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court. He envisions a near future when homes will be equipped with two-way transmitters, even a closed-circuit and ham radios. By near future, he means 1987 or thereabouts.

Most likely room in the house to be remodeled, statistically, is the kitchen, according to the home improvement records.

Three out of every four sandwiches made in this country contain cheese.

In Thailand is a solid gold Buddha that weighs more than five tons. Solid gold.

Rule of thumb for the tropical fish aquarium: An ounce of fish for every gallon of water.

TRICK QUIZ

Try this trick quiz on anyone kind enough to listen: 1. Which President had a wife named Martha? 2. Who said, "I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet." 3. Who was first in war and peace? 4. Who had wooden false teeth? Acceptable answers: 1. Thomas Jefferson. 2. Paul Bunyan. 3. Leo Tolstoy. 4. Charles McCarthy.

French novelist Marcel Proust so hated noise he lined his bedroom in Paris with sheets of cork.

On our Language man's list of phrases that are needless to say is the phrase "needless to say."

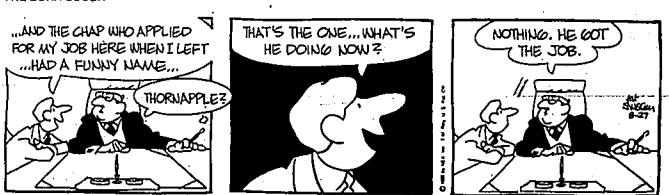
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" by Blitting Publishing Co., Inc., 3625 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling cost \$10. For regular mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Town Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Washington, TX 76084.

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WIZARD OF ID



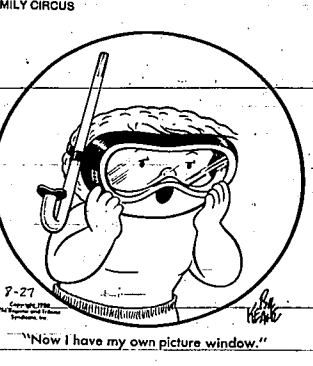
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Now I have my own picture window."

Business

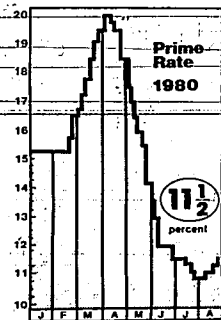
Key banks raise prime rate

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Several major banks, led by Chase Manhattan, Tuesday raised their prime lending rate to 11 1/2 percent from 11 percent. The hike was in response to the explosion in the money supply and the sharp rise in other short-term rates. Chase, the nation's third-largest bank, said its action "cannot be construed as being predictive of the future course of rates. If other rates drop, we will have no hesitation in lowering our rates."

Chase was followed by Marine Midland Bank of Buffalo, N.Y., and by Coast banks, including Crocker National, United California and Wells Fargo.

This was the second boost in a week for the prime rate, which banks



charge top-rated business customers for loans, following a decline from the record 20 percent level that prevailed last spring.

The higher prime reflects the recent surge in the money supply after months of contraction that prompted the Fed to lighten-up on reserves banks have available to lend. This, in turn, put upward pressure on the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans, the rate from which all other key rates are pegged upward.

"When banks have to pay more for funds, they pass those costs on to their customers," one analyst said. "Those costs for large money center banks is that small car production by the major U.S. major auto makers still cannot fill consumers' demand, he said.

Economists have been reluctant to make predictions about the prime or any other rates, for that matter. "It's a curious time, and I don't

think you'll find many who want to venture an opinion on what the Fed will do," said one.

The Fed has the task of dampening a still historically high inflation rate of about 10 percent, with the nation in a recession and with unemployment sure to keep rising.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has said that if there is a tax cut, he would take steps to counter any impact on the money supply growth. Economists recall that the 1975 tax cut in the form of rebates was followed by a sharp increase in the money supply.

"At the same time while the Fed certainly must be concerned about the effect that higher rates will have on the economy, it is committed to low money growth," the analyst said.

"The safest thing one can predict is that if the money supply falls back into line the Fed might pull back — if inflation also comes down," he said.



Sylvia Porter

Tax-free funds in tough trade

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

A new, highly attractive "wrinkle" is being added to the appeal of liquidity, relatively superior rates of return and stability that have made the taxable money market funds such sensational successes in the past few years.

The wrinkle is the tax-exempt money market fund, through which you, a small, comparatively uninformed investor, can enter the widely diversified, tough market for tax-free municipal bonds. The new fund continues to offer the traditional benefits of money market funds: broad diversification, simplification of record-keeping, professional management, low administrative expenses, flexibility, constant liquidity, relatively superior rates of return, etc.

On top of all these is the tax-exemption feature — from federal income taxes, and perhaps state and local income taxes, too. There is no such investment as a tax-exempt savings bank account. There is no centralized or guaranteed market for tax-exempt issues. It is not a simple, one-two-three task to set short-term, tax-exempt obligations in the secondary market.

Thus, the emergence of the new type of money market fund, designed to be a haven for your cash reserves, while you are holding your reserves for use in other future transactions and to earn comparatively high tax-exempt income for you while you wait.

At this writing, there are just four such funds in which, as individuals, can invest: the Warwick Short-Term Tax-Exempt Portfolio; the Chancellor Tax-Exempt Daily Income Fund; the Fidelity Tax-Exempt Money Market Fund and the Scudder Tax-Free Money Trust. But others are being developed, will be available soon.

The mechanics of buying and selling conventional, taxable money market funds have become increasingly simplified by electronic funds transfer, telephone exchanges, direct deposits to checking accounts, simplified record-keeping. You, an investor in tax-free money market investments, may get the identical features.

After your initial application is properly executed, with a signature guarantee to establish telephone redemption and telephone exchange privileges, you may add any amount of cash just by sending a check or by transferring cash by federal bank wire to the fund's custodian. Similarly, if you need cash quickly, a

Second of three parts

tax-free phone call can provide ready access to your account, as shareholder.

The liquidation of any or all of the account's balance may be completed in one day, with the proceeds wired direct to your personal checking account. All tax-free money funds are 100%.

The higher your income tax bracket, the more attractive a tax-exempt money market fund will be to you, of course. For instance, Scudder Tax-Free Money Fund currently provides a yield of about 5 percent. While Scudder Managed Reserves or Scudder Cash Investment Trust (taxable money market funds) provide yields of about 10 percent. Thus, if you're in the 50 percent tax bracket — far too easy to get to with today's tax rates and the so-called tax "creep" due to inflation — you break even. But if you're in the 70 percent tax bracket, you would net the only 3 percent out of a taxable return of 10 percent — and the tax-exempt money market fund would provide a margin of 2 percentage points.

You may find a tax-exempt money fund appropriate as a supplement to savings and investments, not solely as a substitute. In certain tax brackets (40-60 percent, say) you may achieve a better net return by owning a combination of taxable and tax-free investments, rather than one type exclusively.

If you shift enough capital from taxable to tax-exempt forms, your tax bracket can decline to a point where tax-exempt issues are no longer productive.

The trick is to keep a balanced position at the break-even point, where your dollars earned on invested capital are producing the best available return for you within the proper limits of risk and your basic investment objectives.

Interest rates in this era and against today's extraordinarily uncertain economic background are more unpredictable than usual — and that's unpredictable indeed. Before you make any investment, in tax-free money funds as in other mediums, you must examine your objectives and tax situation. But once you have done so, and as you more clearly understand the usefulness of tax-free money funds, you will find the funds serve a real need for you.

NEEXT: Key Questions to Ask About Tax-Free Money Funds

Toyota head predicts strong U.S. market

TOKYO (UPI) — The president of Toyota Motor Co. Tuesday predicted that exports of the company's cars to the United States would continue the feverish pace of the previous six months.

Toyota chief executive Eiji Toyoda made the sales forecast at a news conference after the company announced record sales and profits for the 12-month period which ended June 30.

Toyota exported 372,114 passenger cars to the United States in the first six months of this year, and Toyoda said his firm would ship "about the

same number" of Toyota models to its largest overseas market in the second half of the year. The anticipated volume would represent a 19 percent growth from 1979, industry sources said. Toyota officials had earlier predicted a leveling off of exports to the United States to last year's level.

Toyota told newsmen the sales forecast was based on continued popularity for fuel-efficient small Japanese cars in America. Another reason is that small car production by the major U.S. major auto makers still cannot fill consumers' demand, he said.

The sales forecast came on the heels of warnings by government officials that the Japanese carmakers should "exercise restraints" in their exports to America to avoid official retaliation from Washington.

The U.S. auto industry and labor leaders have filed a petition with the U.S. International Trade Commission seeking official relief from the fierce Japanese competition, and government officials in TOKYO have expressed concern that Washington may be forced to take some action in this presidential election year.

President revives hopes for rail deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday revived hopes for passage of railroad deregulation legislation this year.

He promised to actively promote a compromise over how much rate-making freedom the railroads will have.

Carter met with the chief backers of the House legislation and several other key congressmen and pledged his support for a bipartisan compromise worked out during the weekend. The bill was rescheduled for House action Sept. 4.

"The president said he will do what has to be done, because he regards this as the highest priority legislation he has left this year," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., after the brief session.

He added the group specifically asked Carter to contact the heads of major shipping organizations for their support, and he said he would do that.

The administration has succeeded in getting legislation through Congress deregulating the airline and trucking industries. The Senate al-

ready has passed a rail deregulation bill. Florio announced last week that the House rail legislation was dead. However, he told reporters he was subsequently contacted by White House aides and asked to renew his efforts, and a compromise was worked out.

A key legislator in the compromise is Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., one of the congressmen who succeeded in amending the bill when the House considered it July 24 to severely restrict the railroads' rate-making freedom. Florio, charging the

amendment gutted the bill, then pulled it from the floor.

Supporters of the amendment, including the nation's utilities, argued that without it, the bill would allow railroads to sharply boost rates for carrying coal, the railroads' No. 1 commodity and a service on which it holds a monopoly.

Under the compromise, an "threshold" in the original bill at which the Interstate Commerce Commission could step in and review rates will be phased in over a four-year period.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales were brisk Tuesday. Some 10,000 head of yearling steers and heifers were sold at a standard live weight of 1,000 lbs. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per lb. live weight. Demand was good for mostly choice 3-5 yearling steers and heifers. Some 1,000 head of 18-month to 2-year-old steers and heifers were sold at a standard live weight of 1,200 lbs. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per lb. live weight.

POSTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales were brisk Tuesday. Some 10,000 head of yearling steers and heifers were sold at a standard live weight of 1,000 lbs. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per lb. live weight. Demand was good for mostly choice 3-5 yearling steers and heifers. Some 1,000 head of 18-month to 2-year-old steers and heifers were sold at a standard live weight of 1,200 lbs. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per lb. live weight.

NEWBY, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Some 10,000 head of yearling steers and heifers were sold at a standard live weight of 1,000 lbs. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per lb. live weight. Demand was good for mostly choice 3-5 yearling steers and heifers. Some 1,000 head of 18-month to 2-year-old steers and heifers were sold at a standard live weight of 1,200 lbs. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per lb. live weight.

Grain futures

| CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of grain futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade | |
|---|--------|
| Contract | Close |
| Oct. 1980 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Nov. 1980 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Dec. 1980 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Jan. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Feb. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Mar. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Apr. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| May 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Jun. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Jul. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Aug. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Sep. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Oct. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Nov. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Dec. 1981 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Jan. 1982 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
| Feb. 1982 (1,000 bu.) | 44 1/2 |
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Rally fades, stocks fall back

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK — An institutional buying rally ran out of steam Tuesday.

When it did, the stock market lost ground for the second consecutive session because of higher interest rates and profit taking.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up more than 5 points in the early afternoon, lost its support late in the day and fell 2.80 points to 953.41.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.17 to 71.86 and the price of a share decreased 8 cents. Declines ranged from 1/8 to 1/2.

Brokers said the market was beginning to show signs of cooling off from its torrid spring-summer rally that pushed many averages to record highs and saw the Dow Industrials climb more than 200 points.

A major reason for Tuesday's drop had to be the persistent rise in interest rates. Chase Manhattan and several other banks raised their prime lending rate to 11 1/2 percent from 11 1/4 percent. There is speculation the prime rate may go to 11 3/4 percent soon.

There is fear the Federal Reserve will tighten credit soon to control the sharp increases in the nation's basic money supply.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 964.59 Low 949.91 Close 953.41



Down... 2.82 August 26, 1980

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up Down Unch. 688 792 399

Issues Traded: 1879 Index: 71.86 Off 0.17

Composite Volume 47,628,300

S. & P. Composite 124.84 Off 0.32

The market was propped up early in the day by short covering, or the replacement of borrowed shares sold earlier. A record 73 million shares were listed as sold in the late reporting period and eventually must be replaced.

Institutions also did some afternoon buying because they found many stocks trading at lower prices.

Big Board volume totaled 41,700,000 shares, up from the 35,400,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in four weeks.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,628,300 shares, up from the 39,891,000 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.12 to 331.25 and the price of a share eased 1 cent. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index rose 0.81 to 182.39, an all-time high.

At 4 p.m., Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 12 1/2 in trading that included a block of 194,200 shares at the 12 1/2. The stock has been active for the past three weeks.

Tesoro Petroleum, which rejected a takeover bid by Diamond Shamrock, was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 30 1/2. Gulf & Western was third on the active list, up 1/2 to 20.

Mobil Corp. shed 1/4 to 70 1/4 in trading that included a block of 123,700 shares on the Midwest Stock Exchange and Esmark added 1/4 to 57 1/4. Esmark agreed to sell its

Transocean Oil unit to Mobil for \$740.1 million.

McIntyre Mines, which rose 7 points Monday, lost 2 1/2 to 62 1/2. Superior Oil added 1/4 to 10 1/4. Brascan Ltd. had offered to buy Superior's 53 percent stake in McIntyre for \$110 (Canadian) a share. This complicated Superior's recently announced plans to acquire the minority interest in McIntyre.

Brascan class A stock eased 1/4 to 38 1/2 on the Amex. Eastman Kodak (ex-dividend) gained 1/4 to 69 1/4. There were reports the company may market a Japanese-made 35 millimeter camera in the United States that would be relatively inexpensive. Kodak neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

Texas locked on 1/4 to 39 1/2. The company said it had announced an oil discovery in the British sector of the North Sea.

On the Amex, advances edged down to 259 among the 506 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 7,080,000 shares, compared with 6,280,000 Monday.

Inter-City Gas was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 10 1/4. Houston Oil & Gas followed, off 1/2 to 35. Gulf Oil of Canada was third, off 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Adobe Gas & Oil rose 3/4 to 51 1/4. Trading was halted briefly because of an order influx. The company said it could not account for the activity in its stock.

Nucam Oil & Gas lost 1/4 to 30 1/4. Investors apparently were unhappy with the company's report on a testing well in the Emfworth area of Alberta.

Closing-commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like Soybeans, Wheat, Corn, etc.

Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes items like Apples, Oranges, etc.

S&P Index

Table with columns: Index, Change. Includes S&P 500, Industrial Average, etc.

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Assets, and other metrics.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks, including AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table listing closing prices for various stocks, including Amex, Amstar, and others.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bank of Amer, First Sec Co, etc.

Valley beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals like copper, nickel, etc.

World gold

Table listing gold prices from various sources.

Valley grain

Table listing prices for various types of grain.

Silver

Table listing silver prices.

Denver beans

Table listing prices for Denver beans.

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Considering the...
UPI

Auschwitz survivor Lilli Meier of Miami shows the rare album of nazi photographs

Holocaust

Woman donates rare photos of death camps

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Miami woman who spent 7 months in the Auschwitz death camp presented a rare picture album to Israel's Holocaust museum Tuesday.

The volume is considered the only complete record of how the Nazis selected Jews to die.

"I can't say I am happy, but I am relieved to part with it," Lilli Meier, 54, said as she handed over the yellowed album she has kept since she accidentally found it in 1945.

"I hope now future generations of Jews will see the suffering and bravery of the 6 million," she said, fighting back tears.

In thanking her, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said the album "explains the trauma we (Israel) have about every threat and danger to our existence."

The 86-page album of 183 photographs, taken by the Nazis themselves, shows trainloads of Hungarian and Czech Jews arriving at Auschwitz and depicts how Nazi officers sent the strong to forced labor camps and the weak to their deaths during World War II.

The stark black-and-white pictures clearly show women and children being separated from men, the rich and poor of European Jewry all arriving at what for many was their final destination.

Dr. Yitzhak Arazel, chairman of the Yad Vashem memorial called the album—the "only full and complete record of the selection process taken by the Nazis themselves."

Mrs. Meier said she found the pictures as she was rummaging through a German barracks in the Dora-Nordhausen concentration camp looking for warm clothes on the day American soldiers marched in to liberate the camp.

When she opened the album, she was startled to find a picture of her two youngest brothers and other photos showing her parents, her grandparents and herself standing in a group of women with shaven heads. There was even a photo of the rabbi who married her parents.

She last saw her mother, father and five brothers on the ramp at Auschwitz pictured in the album.

She said copies of some of the pictures were made by Prague's Jewish community but she took the album with her to the United States when she emigrated in 1948, keeping it since in a closet or locked in bank vaults.

"I just could not part with it," Mrs. Meier said. "I cling to it. It was part of me and my family."

Mrs. Meier, who spent 7 months at the death camp where more than 1 million Jews lost their lives, said she thought she was saved from death so she could deliver the unique album to Jerusalem.

Nazi hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld traced Mrs. Meier to Miami where her husband Eric, 80, is a wine distributor. The Klarsfelds realized through testimony she gave at a trial of Nazi officers in 1964 that she had the rare photos.

Mideast talks initiative launched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special Middle East peace negotiator, will travel to Egypt and Israel this weekend to try to get the Palestinian autonomy talks back on track, an administration official said Tuesday.

"We will not bring back any trophies," the official said. "We will just see what we can do to lay the groundwork" for a resumption of the talks.

"Anything we can do to get the process moving in that direction is a major achievement," he said. "Right now there is not a sign of movement. The important thing is to get a dialogue going along constructive chan-

nels and work toward a resumption."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suspended the autonomy talks last spring because of bitter disputes on the sensitive issue of Jerusalem and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin's aggressive policy of new settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

The official said both Sadat and Begin would welcome the Linowitz mission, although Sadat earlier called for both leaders to meet with Carter after the November presidential elections to seek a breakthrough.

The United States and Israel have called for an immediate resumption of the talks.

The Camp David accords of 1978 led to diplomatic relations between Egypt and Israel and set up a broad framework for a settlement of the chronic Arab-Israeli dispute.

However, the plight of the Palestinians and Jerusalem, a city holy to three religions, was left to future negotiations. Those negotiations, bogged down this spring following the establishment of new Israeli settlements on the West Bank, prompted Sadat to suspend the talks indefinitely.

Then Israel's Knesset formally annexed predominantly Arab East Jerusalem and proclaimed the city its eternal, undivided capital.

Early domestication in Kenya

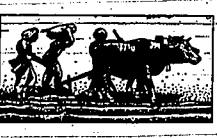
Cattle mark Man's cradle

BOSTON (UPI) — Cattle have been domesticated for at least 15,000 years, twice as long as previously thought, an anthropologist who directed five years of excavation in East Africa said Tuesday.

The discovery could have a dramatic impact on the long-held theory that the Middle East was the "cradle of civilization," Dr. Charles M. Nelson said.

It previously had been thought cattle had been domesticated for only about 1,000 years, said Nelson, an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

But a team of researchers under Nelson's direction discovered bones and "indications" of the use of domesticated cattle at three sites in the central highlands of Kenya. The evidence was recovered during a



5-year excavation program at sites at Lukenya Hill.

"This evidence raises serious questions about the conventional notion that the Western world can trace its origins and development to a single cradle of civilization," Nelson said.

"From our earliest school days, we are taught that civilization first developed in the Middle East, then spread to India, Central Asia, Europe and North Africa," he said.

Nelson said the evidence his team

unearthed in Africa, together with recent discoveries by other scientists in North Africa and South Eurasia suggest many elements necessary to the development of civilization may have originated in surrounding areas but were exported to the Near East through trade and cultural diffusion.

"Instead of looking for simple quick types of explanations," he said, "we're going to have to go to big regional projects in which scientists cooperate with one another," he said.

Nelson said the age of the bones and bone fragments was determined using radiocarbon dating techniques.

A major benefit of the 15,000-year record, he said, is that it took place in an area where wild cattle never existed. Thus, snacking-activities—study long-term societal and genetic evolution under domestic conditions for the first time.

UN hears plea for world's poor

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman pleaded in the General Assembly Tuesday for global cooperation to eliminate poverty and rebuke rich nations for wastefulness and pollution.

Head of one of the world's poorest countries, Rahman denounced a world divided into a rich north and a poor south.

"One half" adopted a life-style based on wasteful consumption, using up non-renewable resources, polluting the environment and creating an ecological imbalance," he said.

"At the same time, we have another world of squalor and misery; a world where children die of starvation or are bodily and mentally crippled due to malnutrition, where people are doomed to a sub-human life haunted by poverty, disease and despair."

"Just as there can be no fragmentation of peace, there can be no fragmentation of the world into segments of rich and poor without a serious threat to peace."

He warned that unless "drastic steps" were taken without delay, the situation would rapidly reach breaking point.

"We would propose that as a first step, the developed countries immediately double their economic assistance to the least-developed countries," Rahman said.

The developing countries would also try to help others help them, he said, "but let us not prevaricate, let us not find excuses for our inaction, for we are sitting on a live volcano."

Rahman thanked the OPEC countries for their "generous

assistance," but appealed to them to establish a consortium with the industrial countries for energy sector development in the world's poorest regions.

"I have taken the liberty of proposing that OPEC as a whole should assume concrete responsibility for the least developed countries' oil bill," he said.

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Firefighters accept contract offer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters have dropped their demands for more non-emergency overtime pay and have accepted a contract proposed by the City Council.

The proposed one-year contract now goes before the City Council Tuesday where final approval is expected. The firefighters' present contract expires Sept. 30. The firefighters' decision to accept

the contract Monday came after city officials proposed ending a long-standing firefighters' privilege in response to union proposals to refuse to work non-emergency overtime.

The new contract calls for a 7 percent pay increase for the firefighters, the same wage increase provided for all city employees by the proposed 1980-81 city budget. The city will pay \$100,000 to the state firefighters' retirement fund, an increase of \$85,000 as mandated by the Legislature, and increase health insurance benefits under the contract.

Total cost of the benefits is estimated at \$110,000 to \$130,000, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The 27 members of Local 1556, International Association of Firefighters last week rejected essentially the same offer because it provided no salary increase for non-emergency overtime, or "constant manning," a term used by city officials. Firefighters wanted time-and-a-half when they filled in for an absence, saying most of their peers across the state already receive time-and-a-half from non-emergency

overtime. They added Twin Falls firefighters received the extra pay until 1976.

City officials had maintained the city could not afford to pay more for the overtime. Since non-emergency overtime is a voluntary program, some firefighters had proposed refusing to do the extra work.

But firefighters' local secretary Fred Webb said firefighter have since agreed to work the overtime. "As a concerted union effort, we let (Councilman Bud Cheney) and Courtney know we would show good

faith effort by taking care of the constant manning for this year," he said.

Webb said the firefighters voted to accept the contract because they believed city officials would never agree to the extra pay while the city faced financial limits due to the percent initiative.

"We just decided that this was all we were going to get this year," he said.

Union officials added the decision to accept the city's proposal came after city officials proposed eliminating a

long-standing policy that allowed firefighters to trade shifts.

Local Vice President Jerry Hafer said his proposal would have asked the privilege for firefighters who did not work non-emergency overtime. Despite that, he said union members did not consider the proposal as a form of blackmail.

"I wouldn't say we were threatened. I'd just say that we had an alternative," he said. "They didn't have the money at this time. I understand their position on that. I just hope we can get together next year and do a little better."



Twin Falls High School student vice president Teresa Woods and President Mary Ellen 'Bozzi' Boldman plan an eventful school year

Counts on student involvement

Student president plans active year

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Mary Ellen "Bozzi" Boldman and other Twin Falls High School student body officers have planned an active year and hope for heavy student involvement.

"As long as we have the involvement of the students, we'll achieve a lot," she said. Miss Boldman is the first female president elected since 1940. Last spring, she defeated two boys, who gave her "excellent opposition," she said.

Her administration consists of Shelley Knapp, corresponding secretary, Val Urwin, recording secretary, Teresa Woods, vice president, and Carol Dodds, treasurer. All are seniors.

Four of the five were interviewed Tuesday at the high school on the last day of registration before the start of classes today.

Miss Boldman said a number of her goals for the new school year have already been accomplished. Those include construction of six tennis courts, which should be completed by October, expanded intramural athletics, establishment of more student senate meetings and more student assemblies and dances.

Only one boy, a student court justice, gained school-wide office this year. "It just happened," Miss Woods said. "Boys ran for all the key offices."

Miss Boldman said she was successful in being elected because she was able to convince students she could do the job and take away the stigma of being a girl.

Speeches stressing her ideas and goals seemed to be the key for the prize-winning debate student. Girls had run for office in recent years but were not elected.

The student leaders say they see little waste or "fat" in the school, with classes full to overflowing. "There are no empty seats," Miss

Urwin said about government classes. Miss Woods said reductions in spending would "cut out something important." A member of the girls' volleyball team, she said new uniforms were purchased after a long wait and will also be used by the girls' basketball team.

The number of students is growing each year, and a cutback in school programs "would not benefit in the long run," Miss Boldman said.

Miss Knapp said there is "no abundance" of electives, citing only one class of art that "fills up fast."

Trips and activities are directly supported by students or through class fees and club fundraising, the officers said.

Asked if the trips were worthwhile, they responded at once, "Oh, yes!" Miss Boldman said students are more apt to stay in school, be well-rounded and work in class.

"Involvement is so important to get academic incentive," she said.

MVMH plans policy change for intensive care

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patients will now be admitted to the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on a first-come, first-served basis.

Dr. Bruce A. Buck told a meeting of the hospital board Monday night the executive committee of the medical staff recently adopted the new policy.

Previously, when the seven-bed unit was filled and a new patient arrived, the head nurse picked the patient who was the "least sick" to be moved.

Buck said the unit is inadequate and often full. Sometimes patients have to be moved out who should not be, he said.

He said the policy change takes the decision out of the nurse's hands. Instead, the doctors involved would now consult each other and make an arrangement to move a patient. He said it was possible a doctor could refuse.

Asked by board Chairman Clarence Hoffield if this process might create

"lag time," Buck said "I'm surely could."

Asked if the situation could mean life or death for a patient, he said the policy was not a solution and there are potential problems with each policy. Only the hospital's upcoming expansion project can solve the inadequacy, he said.

Hospital board member Mrs. Matt Smith said she did not like the possibility that a patient who needed in-

tensive care could not receive it.

"No one likes it," board member Dr. Miles Humphrey said, noting other areas of the hospital sometimes have more patients than beds and have to take care of them elsewhere. It does not mean they receive bad care, he said.

Smith asked whether patients could be transferred to other hospitals for intensive care and was told this would also involve risks.

New director plans changes

Williams to head city finances

TWIN FALLS — The city's first finance director arrived on the job Tuesday, promising to make several major changes within a month.

Bruce Williams, 34, formerly the budget director for Helena, Mont., said he plans to quickly computerize city accounting functions, restructure staff operations and explore more profitable methods of investing city funds.

Williams said he is familiarizing himself with staff and operations of the city clerk and treasurer offices.

His arrival signals the start of an anticipated six-month transition period leading to a consolidation of the two offices.

The key to combining the two offices is converting city accounting and record-keeping functions to a computer, Williams said he believes the conversion can be accomplished within a month by using a computer programming package designed for municipal functions.

Williams said he has worked with such programs before coming to Twin Falls and they are available through

computer manufacturers at a nominal cost.

Computerization will allow the city to keep its records current, he said. Right now, the latest city account reports are 30 to 60 days behind. Williams said he wants those reports out no later than two weeks following the end of each month.

Knowing the current city cash balance is crucial if the city is to make investments, something Williams plans to do.

Williams acknowledged he first must study Idaho law concerning the use of city funds for investments and plans to ask for legal advice from City Attorney Charles Brumback. If state laws are too restrictive, he said he would lobby the Legislature for changes.

"I'm certainly going to look at changing our policy so that we get maximum returns from the money we have lying around," he said.

Williams said he plans to increase the number of staff by restructuring employee responsibilities.

Hospital architects come well prepared

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The architects who will design Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's \$25 million expansion have worked on projects in 23 states and several foreign countries.

The hospital board voted Monday night to hire Randall Nile Yearwood, Architect of Yearwood & Johnson Architects of Nashville, Tenn.

The board's consultant for the project, Hospital Affiliates Development Corp., recommended and the board's building committee backed the choice. The board was given no alternative recommendations.

The board may decide tonight after a meeting of its building committee whether to pursue fast tracking, which is a way of scheduling preliminary stages, such as bond sales and bidding, to reach the construction start as soon as normal.

The foundations for the new wing could be poured before winter, Burns said, instead of having to wait until spring.

HADC is a subsidiary of Hospital Affiliates Inc., which was hired by the board a year ago to take over management of the hospital.

Yearwood has designed more than 40 hospitals for HAI, the architect's

director of health care facilities, J. Michael Gould, wrote the board.

The board chose Yearwood apparently for a combination of reasons because of his experience, including his working relationship with HAI, experience in fast-track scheduling and a desire by board members to move ahead with the project.

Members apparently agreed with Yearwood's recommendation that HAI firm will be used as an associate architect, although board members urged doing so as extensively as possible.

For the associate work, HADC recommended the Baker and Twin Falls firm of Coe, Smull, Hamill, Quinlert Associates, contingent upon contract negotiations.

HADC President Kenneth Burrese wrote the board Yearwood was recommended "as a result of the size and degree of difficulty of this project and the short-time frames by which we will be working and developing construction contract documents."

Jerome approves budget

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council approved 1980-81 budgets totalling \$7,739,596 during a special meeting Tuesday night.

No one appeared at a public hearing called to present the budget, which is

39 percent lower than the present budget because the city's sewer construction project is nearly complete.

The vote on the budget was 3-0 with Councilman Henry Pharris absent.

Potpourri of exhibits pouring in for Twin Falls fair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FLIER — Entries ranging from Hereford bulls to fall flowers are pouring in at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds office this week.

Workers say momentum is increasing every day for Tuesday's opening of the annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Entries closed last Saturday including the Big Western entries of Merit show for Hereford cattle. This special show is sponsored by the Idaho Hereford and American Hereford associations and entries are restricted to those of members of the American Hereford Association. Half of the premium prize money is paid by the association with first place class winners receiving \$50 and the grand champion animals in each division \$25. Reserve champions receive \$100. Judging in this event begins at 8 a.m. Sept. 5.

Poultry entries are still being taken until Monday, Sept. 1, at 9 p.m.

This is also the deadline for several other department entries including home arts, antiques, youth department, kitchen and pantry.

Because of the increasing numbers of antiques and the care in handling them, the department superintendents, Marian Langdon of Twin Falls and Margorie Davis of Flier, have changed the entry schedule. To avoid standing in line for a one-day entry, the antique exhibitors may bring their valuables to Flier's antique building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday.

The home art entry deadline is also Monday at 6 p.m. but the hand-work and other entries may be brought to the exhibit building Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kitchen and Family department entries, with home-made bread, cakes, canned fruits and jellies close Monday at 6 p.m. and all entries must be on hand for judging by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In addition to canned fruits, there is also a section for dried fruits and vegetables.

There is a special section reserved for men cooks. The class for male competition includes bread baking, cakes, pies, rolls, candy and cookies.

Art entries will be accepted Saturday to 6 p.m. and farm produce and fruit Monday until 6 p.m.

Flowers will begin arriving at the fairgrounds Monday and continue Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for judging Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. In the flower division there is a special division for the junior gardeners. Exhibitors 18 years of age and under may compete for prizes money and honors in nearly all of the divisions open to adult exhibitors.

The purpose of the special youth show is to encourage young flower gardeners to grow quality plants and to exhibit them. Entries for this special section close Wednesday Sept. 5 at 9 a.m. and judging will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Junior exhibitors must abide by the same rules as the adult growers.

Spectators with a special interest in flowers are advised to visit the fair on Wednesday, opening day, to see the flower entries while they are still fresh and at their best.

Tuesday is judging day for livestock and many other classes and there is no admission charge but not all of the exhibits will be complete, fair officials say.

Fair officials say rodeo purses this year will be approximately \$20,000, with \$9,000 given by the fair budget, another \$2,000 in prizes for the junior performers, plus entry fees for the various events. Top professional cowboys will compete, as will a number of local and junior performers.

Fair officials say reserve seat tickets are selling rapidly for the Saturday night championship competition, but general admission tickets will be sold the night of each show.

Many reserve seats remain for the three other nights of the rodeo and some good reserve seats for Saturday are still available in the side sections.

Outdoorsmen back Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The re-election bid of Sen. Frank Church was endorsed Tuesday by several leading Idaho conservationists.

In a statement issued jointly, representatives from the Idaho Conservation Council, the Idaho Conservation Council, and the Idaho Conservation Council said they were forming a campaign committee called "Outdoorsmen for Church" that will work for Church's victory over Republican Steve Symms.

Joining in the effort were Ted Tveit, chairman of Save Our Public Lands; Ernie Day, Boise, of the River of No Return Wilderness Council; Deanne Kloepper, Boise, chairwoman of the Idaho Conservation League; Dr. Richard Smith, Salmon, of the Sierra Club; Norm Guth, Salmon, of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides; John Barker, Lewiston, president of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council; and Dennis Baird, Moscow, president of the Idaho Environmental Council.

The conservationists said they had formed the new group as individuals and were not representing the organizations to which they belong.

"We strongly believe that the election of Steve Symms would pose a grave threat to the environmental achievements of the past two decades," the statement said.

"Hooker Chemical, Dupont, Exxon and all the others who are pushing his candidacy are the same forces who want to 'unlock the public lands' for greater exploitation, frustrate sensible wilderness proposals, and undo the patient compromises which were worked out in Congress during the past decade to clean up our air and water and protect Americans from harmful hazardous wastes."

Church has been a recognized national leader on conservation issues, the statement adds. "Church has also taken a leading role in developing alternative energy resources."

Contained within the release was an examination of the voting records of Church and Symms on conservation issues.

The "Outdoorsmen for Church" organization criticized Symms for 12 different votes, including:

- 1974 — Congress passed a 10-year program of research and development into non-nuclear energy

sources. It passed the senate on a 77-0 vote with Church's support. It passed the House on a vote of 378-5, with Symms as one of the five members voting "no."

- 1976 — Congress established an Energy Extension Service to assist state and local governments in energy conservation. It passed the senate on a 77-0 vote, with Church's support. It passed the House on a vote of 323-55, with Symms in opposition.
- 1976 — Congress passed the Toxic Substances Control Act, authorizing additional review and regulation of dangerous new chemicals. It passed the Senate on a vote of 72-6, with Church's support. It passed the House on a 300-35 vote, with Symms voting "no."
- 1977 — Congress passed the National Soil and Water Conservation Act. It passed the Senate on a voice vote with Church's support. It passed the House on a 368-16 vote, with Symms in opposition.
- 1980 — Congress passed the River of No Return Wilderness bill. It passed the Senate on a voice vote, with Church's support. It passed the House on a vote of 372-137, with Symms opposing the measure.

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Idaho inmates barricade Montana prison room

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State Prison officials used tear gas Tuesday to quell a disturbance by 17 inmates who had transferred from a riot-torn Idaho prison. No one was reported hurt.

Prison warden Roger Christ said the 17 refused to leave their wing's day room.

"They barricaded the front door and back door with mattresses and blankets," Christ said. The inmates broke lights and loudspeakers, broke up mop handles to use as clubs and unsuccessfully tried to break a day room window, he said.

After the inmates repeatedly refused to leave the day room, Christ said, a guard swung the back

door of the room open, and deputy warden Tim Blodgett lobbed a tear gas grenade inside. When no one came out after a few minutes, another tear gas canister was thrown into the room.

Seven of the inmates then came out, and staff members entered the day room to remove the remaining 10, who were unable to put up resistance, Christ said.

The incident was over in two and one-half hours, Christ said. Damage was minimal.

Thirty-seven Idaho inmates had been transferred to the Montana prison after riots severely damaged the Idaho State Penitentiary July 23rd and 24th.

Tuesday's disturbance began at about 9 a.m. when one of the Idaho prisoners refused to give a guard a footlocker key during a shake-down of the cells, Christ said. The man had to be physically removed from his cell, he said.

"They had indicated to us that if we removed one of them, we'd have to fight all of them," Christ said.

Another 20 Idaho-transfer inmates in another wing at first indicated that they would join the disturbance, but were talked out of it by prison officials, Christ said.

The 17 who participated in the disturbance were taken to the prison's maximum security unit.

Substantially complete Paul school opens today

RUPERT — The new Paul Elementary School is substantially complete. The eyes of the Minidoka County School Board.

The Minidoka schools begin classes today.

The board Monday night authorized the contractor to begin the substantial completion. Superintendent Wayne Fagg said the all-purpose room should be finished this week.

Next, the board will determine whether to accept the building and issue final payment to the contractor, Mitchell Construction.

Fagg called the new school "beautiful" and a very functional, economic to build, and said the community could be "very proud."

Among other actions, the board set pay raises for non-instructional personnel, moved toward changing medical insurance companies, and

approved the program for the Migrant Education Resource Center.

Fagg said the district learned Tuesday it will have to hire a third first-grade teacher at Aecquia Elementary School because 73 students have registered.

He said the district has kept three teaching positions open.

"We are not going to hire until we know where they are needed. One of them will go to Aecquia."

Regarding the 5 percent cutback in state funding, which will be made up by additional property taxes, Fagg said the board has not received a request to reduce its budget.

The district's share is \$17,000.

"I don't think we could stand that cut," Fagg said. "We passed an override levy this year. That would shut that out the window."

He noted the override allowed hiring 10 additional teachers but that the

year before 23 teaching positions had to be eliminated because of lack of money.

The school board raised salaries of non-certified personnel and administration about 15 percent on average.

Fagg received a 10-percent raise. Most principals received a little more than 15 percent, he said.

The raise was consistent with that given teachers this year.

Fagg said that has made Minidoka competitive with other districts.

"It's the best competitive salary schedule since I've been here. Wages for a beginning teacher increased from \$9,450 to \$11,300.

For the first time, the district has been able to hire a special education director and sufficient speech therapists, Fagg said. For the first time in three years of trying, the district expects to hire a school psychologist.

Infections cause dog show change

TWIN FALLS — A one-time-only change has been announced for the 4-H dog show of the Twin Falls County Fair as a result of parvovirus infections.

Dona Stalley, superintendent of the 4-H dog division of the fair, said this year it will be held at the Twin Falls City Park rather than the fairgrounds. It will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Stalley said the move enables entrants having trouble obtaining parvovirus immunization to avoid the fair board requirement that all dogs brought to the fairgrounds have parvovirus immunization. That requirement threatens to cut the 4-H dog competition to almost nothing, she said.

Dogs exhibited in 4-H competition at the park will not be required to have their vaccine, but they will be entered at the risk of the young exhibitors.

"These youngsters have been working with their dogs all year. Now the parvovirus threatens to keep them

from showing their dogs for 4-H project honors," Stalley said.

"Not only are some of them unable to get the vaccine, but many of the children can't afford the cost of the shots."

"Some of the veterinarians are charging \$15 a shot and each dog is required to have two shots. Some families have two or three dogs in 4-H classes and that's as much as \$90. These kids can't afford that," she said.

"We have talked to the youngsters and explained the danger of the disease and told them to talk to their veterinarians and parents and decide if they want to enter their dogs without the shots," she added.

Stalley said information indicates older dogs are less apt to contact the deadly disease than puppies.

"We have recommended anyone showing young dogs to be sure they have the vaccinations, and of course if a dog becomes ill it will be removed immediately from the show," Stalley

said.

She said if all 4-H youngsters had to vaccinate their dogs, there would not be enough animals entered for good competition.

"We think a lot of people will want to see the 4-H dog judging and will be interested in seeing what the change in location this year," the superintendent said.

There are 56 dog projects in the county, she explained, and probably most of them will be shown at the city park.

Waste cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to authorize a recommendation from Sen. Frank Church for a \$4 million waste processing facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The funds were added to a bill authorizing expenditures for military programs coordinated by the U.S.

Department of Energy.

Church, who is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development, had sought authorization of the funds in a letter to Sen. Henry Jackson in May.

The money would fund the Slagging Pyrolysis Incinerator Facility at INEL, which is designed to process long-lived, low-level radioactive

nuclear waste for permanent burial.

The bill also provides for \$38 million for the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant to be built in New Mexico as a permanent storage site for processed defense-related nuclear waste.

The legislation must be approved by Congress before it becomes law and appropriation of the funds can be made.

measured 130 curies of radioactivity," McClure said. "That's progress, but there is more cleanup needed."

McClure said the funding for FY 1981 could mean an additional 60 percent reduction of radioactive waste injected in the aquifer in the near future.

Committee backs Church for \$10 million processing facility

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McClure secures \$4 million for radioactive test area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced today he has obtained approval from a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to fund an additional \$4 million for radioactive cleanup of the test reactor area at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

McClure said the funding was restored after the Carter Administration

deleted radioactive cleanup money from the proposed 1981 fiscal year budget.

"INEL has reduced radioactive discharge from the test reactor area from 140 million gallons of water per year into the aquifer with a radioactivity level of 1,900 curies in 1975 to the current discharge of 42-million gallons per year with a

measured 130 curies of radioactivity," McClure said. "That's progress, but there is more cleanup needed."

McClure said the funding for FY 1981 could mean an additional 60 percent reduction of radioactive waste injected in the aquifer in the near future.

Blaine County stalls nuclear referendum

HAILEY, Idaho (UPI) — Members of the Ground Water Alliance will launch an all-out effort to obtain the needed 1,226 total signatures on a petition aimed at banning nuclear development in Blaine County, a group member says.

Alliance member C.W. Pomeroy Tuesday said county officials had thrown out 554 signatures submitted on petitions earlier this month. He said the group needs to obtain another 572 signatures. The 1,226 total within 30 days or the question will not appear on the ballot Nov. 4.

He said a team of 18 Blaine County residents will launch the signature drive this week by approaching those 180 individuals whose signatures were thrown out by county officials because their signatures were not legible.

In addition, he said, the team will attempt to reach all other registered voters in Blaine County so the nuclear question may appear on the ballot.

Attempts to ban nuclear development in the county failed before the county commission earlier this year, so the Ground Water Alliance decided to take the question to voters.

Pomeroy said the ballot question would ask voters if they chose to bar any kind of nuclear development in the county. He said the measure would not ban uranium mining, but would require miners to haul away tailings from such operations because

that slag emits radiation.

"It's going to be a little harder, for certain" now that county officials are requiring more signatures, Pomeroy said. "But, I'm pretty sure we're going to pass this, and at least we'll get it on the ballot."

"People in Blaine County are pretty open minded. When you ask them to sign a petition just to get the question on the ballot, they're willing to put it before the people to decide."

Obituaries

Minnie Mae Wright
HEYBURN — Minnie Mae Wright, 50, of Heyburn, died Monday evening at her home at Heyburn of cancer.

She was born April 5, 1930, at Gilbert, Okla., and attended schools in Arizona. She married Delbert Wright May 22, 1954, at Phoenix, Ariz. She moved to Hazelton in 1957, then to Heyburn in 1975. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church of Burley.

Surviving are her husband of Heyburn; two sons, Calvin Wright of Oxnard, Calif., and Gerald Wright of Burley; a daughter, Brenda Wright, of Heyburn; her mother, Mrs. Jennie Marie of Higley, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Joyce Boggs of Chandler, Ariz.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and two brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary at Rupert with Pastor Doyle Furkles of the First Assembly of God Church of Burley. Burial will be in Mesa. Ariz. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Thursday.

Addie Mullins Wolfe
She was born July 22, 1918, at Stillwater, Okla., and came to the Twin Falls area in 1924. She married Albert Mullins in May 1937 at Twin Falls and he died in 1960. She attended Russell Wolfe Nov. 22, 1962, at Twin Falls, and was survived by two sons, Gary Mullins of Weiser and Rex Mullins of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. Nick (Barbara) Flischer of Twin Falls; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Allen Goldman and Mrs. Jack Spencer, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ray Yetman of Jerome; a stepson, Frank Wolfe of Twin Falls; grandchildren; and two brothers, Alvin J. Smith and Bill L. Smith, both of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her first husband and her parents.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Neiwirth performs
TWIN FALLS — Pianist Mark Neiwirth, formerly of Kimberley, a student at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

On the program for the concert are the works of Bach, Schumann and Chopin.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Steve Osterhood, 80, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for the late Agnes DeWitt, 80, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish at Burley. Burial will be in Mesa. Ariz. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Thursday.

the church an hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Services for Douglas Wayne Wilson, 21, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

RUPERT — Services for RICHARD Barton Lowder, 60, of Colorado Springs, formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert LDS stakehouse. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at

the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the services on Friday. Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

GOODING — Services for Earl Lester France, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Sears Funeral Chapel today from 8 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Mrs. Michael Onedia and Mrs. Ada Beady, both of Shoshone, and Mrs. May Sheppard of Jerome.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Onedia of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Georgina Holmes of Heyburn; Doris Braxton of Burley; and Nancy Heitke, all of Rupert; and Leo Whitehawk of Burley.

Dismissed
Ruby Overman of Delta Grove, both of Rupert; Erma Valdes of Burley; and Alicia Gil of American Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janet Jenkins; Christopher Metz; Jerome Taylor; Edward Constock; Marion Clayton; Wilbur Blair; Verla Morrison, all of Burley; Clarence Barkus of Murtough; Helen Kitterman of Oakley; Fred Barker, and Betty Brookshire, both of Rupert; and Billie Millard and Rodney Hague, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Christy O'Dwyer of Burley, and Dan Sullivan of Copper, Fla.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nye of Declo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bauser of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson England of Albion.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Linard Liesche and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, both of Gooding; Rick Claxton of Hagerman; and Ruby Blash of Bliss.

Dismissed
Mrs. Fred Weber and Marie Stubbs, both of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Duane Looell, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Edward Kestran, Mrs. Michael Owens, Jose Flores, Buddy Dewese, and Orlander Higgins, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Roemer and Jivanna Diaz, both of Kimberley; Waldemar Camp, Rebecca Roemer, Gary Lambert; and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, all of Jerome;

Margie Kelley of Hagerman; Mrs. Roxelle Garcia and Lee Simpson, both of Burley; and Mrs. Mary Ann Williams Nebecker of Murtough; Mrs. Delyle Bennett of Heyburn; Mrs. Leo Hile of Eden; and Mrs. Rex Townsend and Rex Townsend, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

Dismissed
James Conger, Tonnie Johnson, George Martin, Mrs. Brent Penzabaker, and son, Jean Montgomery, Jennifer Coates, Brian Coates, Scott Jensen, and John Moala, all of Twin Falls; Arvil Johnson of Suhl; Jacob Smith and Mrs. Ker Koeh and daughter, all of Waddell; Mrs. Jeffrey Webster and son of Filer; Mrs. Michael Bennett of Hansen; Chester "Hooper of Pocatello; Mrs. Kenneth Springer of Kimberley; baby girl Valdes of Burley; Shannon Gonzales of Rupert; and baby boy Nye of Declo.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell of Jerome; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Nebecker of Murtough, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Burley; and Mrs. Michael Owens; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Duane Looell, all of Twin Falls.

Area business target of lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit seeking nearly \$600 in damages against a Twin Falls bus was filed in 1st District Court Friday.

The suit, filed by Steve O. Brannon of Jerome, names Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, the White Motor Credit Corp. of Delaware and White Motor Corp. of Ohio as defendants. The defendants are charged with breaking implied promises contained in advertisements, breaking written warranties, violating a contract and fraud.

The suit charges that a tractor-trailer manufactured by White Motor Corp. and sold by Brannon by Twin Falls Truck and Equipment was deficient and subsequently led to the loss of income. The suit also charges that as a result of faulty maintenance, Brannon was involved in an accident earlier this year in which he was seriously injured.

The suit asks for \$62,500 in damages to compensate Brannon for the loss of wages, truck maintenance and repair costs, \$30,000 in general damages, \$40,000 in punitive damages, court costs and attorneys fees.

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Stenerud, Yepremian bow in NFL reduction

By United Press International

Kickers Gary Yepremian and Jan Stenerud, old-time rivals who battled each other in the NFL's longest football game, Tuesday were booted from their respective teams as all clubs met the 50-player roster limit.

Yepremian, 36, said he was shocked by his release from the New Orleans Saints because he salvaged their potentially disastrous kicking game last year by hitting on 12 of 16 field goals and all but one of 40 extra points.

Yepremian also established an NFL record last year by making 20 consecutive field goals. He hit a pair of 47-yard field goals during the exhibition season.

"Of course, I was surprised," said Yepremian, who was expected to kick the Saints' short field goals in place of second-year kicker Russell Erdleben. "Most of the

people who hear about it will be surprised. I'm going to go home and wait until the phone rings. All I want to do is play for a coach who needs 100 percent.

"Any team that feels like they have a chance to go to the playoffs and needs somebody to come through in the clutch, they need somebody like me."

Stenerud, also 36, kicked against Yepremian during the epic, six-quarter playoff struggle between the Chiefs and Miami on Christmas Day 1971. Yepremian kicked a 37-yard field goal to give Miami a 27-24 win over the Chiefs and the American Football Conference championship.

Stenerud, the sixth leading scorer in NFL history, had missed a 32-yard field goal earlier that game which had ended the contest in regulation time. He also missed another attempt in overtime. The game dragged on for 82 minutes and 40 seconds before Yepremian made his three-pointer.

The Chiefs said they failed in a last-minute attempt to trade Stenerud.

In other NFL cuts, Tuesday, Atlanta released 16 veterans and four rookies, including running back L.M. Hipp from Nebraska, who rushed for 3,040 yards during his college career.

Los Angeles waived veteran cornerback Ken Ellis and punter Ken Clark and traded running back Jim Jodal to Seattle for an undisclosed future draft choice. Six other rookies were sent packing.

Baltimore placed five players on the injured reserve list and waived four others, including veteran defensive back Doug Nettles who started 15 games last year.

The New York Jets cut second-year offensive lineman Eric Cunningham, who played in 11 games last year.

The New York Giants waived veteran safety Ernie

Jones and rookie running back Jim Walsh and placed three others on injured reserve. Jones, a five-year veteran, started every Giants' game the past two seasons until sidelined with a ankle injury.

Dallas cut five-year veteran fullback Scott Laidlaw, leaving room for possibly two rookie running backs to make the 45-player squad. Laidlaw has played behind Robert Newhouse for almost all of his career.

Cleveland cut nine players, including running back Larry Collins; a third-round draft choice in 1975.

Green Bay cut reserve quarterback Randy Dean and four other players.

St. Louis waived veteran punter Marv Bateman and five other players and placed offensive guard Terry Steve on injured reserve.

Sports

Wednesday, August 27, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3

Law of averages wounds Filer staff

By MARV CLEMONS

Times-News sports editor

FILER — Sam Chaney beat the odds of college football. For three years he played the sport and was never injured.

Saturday afternoon, at the end of his second week as a high school coach, Chaney decided to take part in Filer High's scrimmage session. He came away with a broken leg.

Playing a linebacker, Chaney grasped tailback David Gines, and rather than tackle and fall on the smaller high school student he let go. Chaney was moving at a "pretty good pace" and landed on his knee before making a few rolls.

That landing was the end of Chaney's flashback to high school football.

"I felt the pain but I didn't think it was broken," he said. "I felt like I might've sprained the knee or something. I quit the scrimmage then but went ahead and lined the football field after practice."

The pain continued to increase and around 1:30 p.m., some three hours after the play, Chaney's wife, Mary, insisted he have the leg checked.

The doctor looked at it and took some X-rays and they showed the tibia just below the kneecap was broken," Chaney said.

On went the ankle-to-upper thigh cast and it won't come off for at least six weeks, about the time the football season winds down.

Gines described the play: "It was an option around the end and he went to grab me and I think I gave him a stiff arm. He grabbed up around my shirt and then slipped off," Gines said. "He just fell wrong. We didn't think he was hurt but at the time he said he was in the cast. That's the first we knew about it."

"I was worried that if I went ahead and fell on him he might get hurt so I just let go," Chaney said.

The former Treasure Valley and College of Idaho defensive tackle went to Dr. Rodney Swartling of Twin Falls for treatment.

"He said he's seen a lot of football injuries but this was the first injury to a coach he's seen," the Oregon native said.

Chaney was not the only one to feel the pain of injury during Saturday's exploits. Head Coach Bob McGrew was also on defense and came away with an injured foot.

"It's kind of hard to tackle those kids with their pads and all," McGrew said. "I had a kid around the shoulder pads and he was swinging me around. I let go and landed on my foot and it popped."

McGrew hasn't had an injury checked out but feels it might be some pulled ligaments or maybe a broken toe.

"While McGrew was having only a slight limp, Chaney was in a cast and the cast and the accompanying crutches.

"It hampers me a bit as far as



Filer Coach Sam Chaney shows obvious reason for disdaining another scrimmage against Wildcats

practice," he said. "I can't demonstrate like I want but I can get a player to do that. It hasn't caused much of a problem in the classroom."

As for the classroom, students and fellow teachers approach the broken leg with a bit of humor.

Some students have kidded him about not being able to handle the "rough football team" while the teachers have given the first-year geography and math instructor the nickname "Gimp" or "Crip."

McGrew said being hurt was fine with him.

"It's funny. Last year it was the kids who were getting hurt and this year it's us coaches," he said. "But that's OK with me as long as it's me and not them. We had enough injuries last year."

As for Gines, he doubts if he'll be demoted to fourth string tailback.

Czechoslovakians ink hockey pacts in quick defection

MONTREAL (UPI) — Czech defectors, Peter and Anton Stastny, signed 6-year contracts with the Quebec Nordiques Tuesday only one day after they were rushed to political asylum in Canada because of concern for their safety.

The Stastny's and Peter's wife Darina were flown from Vienna, Austria, Monday on the special permission of Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy soon after they arrived at the Canadian Immigration office and asked to come to Canada.

Club officials Gilles Leger said the Nordiques had been seeking to sign the two Czechoslovakian stars for about three years. He said the Austrian government had helped arrange for their defection to the west.

Peter Stastny, a 25-year-old center, and left wing Anton, 21, sought political asylum on the weekend while the Czech national team was playing in a hockey tournament in Innsbruck, Austria.

"We have been seeking these players to join our club for the past three years," said Nordiques president Marcel Aubut. "Last season the Nordiques made Anton Czechoslovak's fourth choice and 43rd overall in the 1979 entry draft."

Quebec also sought older brother Marian, 27, Aubut said, "but he's married and the father of three children and he did not think it would be worth it for him to give up all that in his country."

Peter Stastny said he did not fear for his family back home and he was looking forward to playing in the National Hockey League. "You could say I feel normal but I'm still a little nervous," he said.

"We weren't too happy with our coach back home. He wasn't fulfilling his obligation toward the players," Anton said he too was "full of expectations. I want to see what the best hockey league in the world is like."

He said that he had only decided last month to go through with the planned defection. "The painful thing

about this is the family we left behind, but all the other material things we didn't bring with us can be replaced."

Aubut told reporters that at one point he doubted whether the defection could be arranged. "Up to a month ago, we thought our plan would be impossible," he said.

Leger said the simple plan was to work quickly. "Even though we had been planning this for several years, we were able to pull it off inside five days by getting the players into Vienna," he said.

"Of course, none of this would have been possible without the tremendous help from the governments of Austria and Canada. We realized we weren't just dealing with two ordinary citizens."

Aubut said he was not intending to bring out other hockey players from communist countries.

"It's only these brothers that we wanted, but it's not our target to have any other players defect."

The club president would not detail the roles of the Canadian or Austrian governments in the defections.

In Ottawa, however, external affairs minister spokesman Len Westergren said the two players had left their team at Innsbruck and travelled to Vienna at their own initiative.

The Canadian government decided not to risk their safety and flew them out of Vienna the same day, he said.

"They're high profile people and could place themselves in an awkward position by defecting," he said.

The Stastny's were admitted on a ministerial permit and will be processed for landed immigrant status while in Canada. Formal processing of landed immigrant status could take up to a year, but the ministerial permits are valid for that period.

Last season, the two brothers played with the Slovak Bratislava Club in the Czech league. In 40 games, Peter scored 28 goals and 30 assists for 58 points and Anton had 60 points on 50 goals and 30 assists.

Cowens to stay home until charges dropped

CHICAGO (UPI) — Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, describing the affair as the "stillest, most childish thing I've ever seen," said Tuesday night outfielder Al Cowens will not play in Chicago until charges against him are dropped.

Cowens did not travel with the Tigers for their two-game series with the White Sox. Cowens was involved in a fight with Chicago reliever pitcher Ed Farmer on June 20, prompting Farmer to swear out a battery warrant for Cowens arrest.

"Until the charges are dropped, he won't be coming to Chicago," Anderson said. "The whole thing is very silly, and is about the most childish thing I've ever heard of."

The Tigers decided last week not bring Cowens back to Chicago. A spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office said plans were indefinite regarding what authorities would do with Cowens did not show up for the series.

Cowens reportedly attacked Farmer as retribution for a broken jaw he suffered when hit by a Farmer pitch May 19, 1979.

Dallas youth parade continued by Landry

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys cut five-year veteran fullback Scott Laidlaw Tuesday and coach Tom Landry said two rookie running backs would likely make the team.

Laidlaw, who has played behind Robert Newhouse for almost all of his career, became a victim of the Cowboys' youth movement when he was phased as six to eight rookies could make the squad.

Landry also ruled out, at least for the time being, the return of retired free safety Cliff Harris to the Cowboys. Harris' return had been the subject of speculation because of the generally shattered state of Dallas' secondary.

The trimming of Laidlaw from the squad ensured that rookie fullback Jimmy Newhouse would be on the final 45-man roster next week — playing behind Newhouse and Ron Stewart, who are battling for the starting spot. And at the same time, Landry said:

"I'm sure James Jones will make

U.S. Open

Defending champs coast to easy wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champions Tracy Austin and John McEnroe, both hoping to erase recent bad memories, scored straight-set victories Tuesday on the opening day of the \$654,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Bjorn Borg, seeking the third leg of what could be a Grand Slam year, also was an easy winner, but cast a gloomy outlook for his chances by saying that his aching right knee "is real bad."

Austin, playing her first match since her shocking upset to 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger in New Jersey last week, raced past Anne Smith 6-2, 7-5 in an evening match. And on an adjoining court, Pam Shriver, touted by many to repeat her finals appearance of two years ago although she is seeded only 13th, routed Alycia Moulton 6-0, 6-3.

Austin, 17 years old, won the first three games against Smith, who shared the doubles championship at Wimbledon and Paris this year with Kathy Jordan, but had to struggle in the second set before making the decisive break in the 11th game.

Earlier, in energy-sapping, 90-degree sunshine, McEnroe routed Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and Borg defeated Guillermo Ahuano of Argentina 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Liker Borg, McEnroe had to pull out of the Canadian Open two weeks ago with ankle problems, and a week ago he lost in the first round at

Atlanta to John Austin.

"I haven't been moving well around the net or jumping up on my serve," said McEnroe, who admitted concern about his ankle, both of which are taped. "I'm going to have to force myself. Hopefully, I'll get through the first two rounds and get stronger both physically and mentally as I go."

Borg, who never has been happy in New York but is desperate to win the U.S. championship for the first time, required only 81 minutes to dispose of Ahuano, but he was far from happy.

"The doctor said my knee is real bad but there's no time to rest," said the newly married Swede. "I'm going to have to believe in my own right knee. It hasn't bothered me in three days and it didn't give me any trouble today."

In addition to McEnroe and Borg, five seeded men saw action during the afternoon, and only No. 9 Peter Fleming and No. 14 Wojtek Fibak dropped as much as a set. This wasn't nearly the situation with the women, where two seeds were knocked out.

The big surprise was No. 7 Greer Stevens of South Africa, who fell to Kate Latham 6-4, 7-6, losing the tie-break 7-5. Betty Stove, the 15th seed from Holland, lost to Briton Anne Hobbs 6-4, 6-0.

Winning in straight sets among the men were No.

4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, No. 5 Vilas Gerulaitis and No. 11 Roscoe Tanner. Fleming and Fibak both required four sets.

Vilas, the 1977 Open champion, beat Australian Warren Maber 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 and Gerulaitis, the beaten finalist last year, defeated Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Aside from Stevens and Stove, the only seeded woman to encounter serious trouble was No. 12 Virginia Wade, who had to struggle to overcome Californian Dana Gilbert 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Winning in straight sets were No. 3 seed Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, No. 8 Helena Konecna of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Regina Ruzick of Romania, No. 11 Kathy Jordan, No. 14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina and No. 16 Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

Evert, maintaining that all the pressure has been lifted off her now that she no longer is the top-ranked woman, breezed past Kim Sands 6-0, 6-0 on center court.

"Tracy may be feeling some pressure because she's No. 7, but I don't," said Evert, who had won the Open four years in a row before her shocking defeat to Austin in 1979. "I think I can win this year. I'm a lot hungrier, and I'm more confident being No. 3 now."

Narcotic charge puts Jenkins on sidelines

TORONTO (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, one of the most accomplished right-handers in baseball, was pulled from the Texas line-up for a game against the Blue Jays Tuesday on the eve of a second court appearance on drug charges.

Rangers manager Pat Corrales was terse and noncommittal when asked to explain his decision to start journeyman Charlie Hough in place of Jenkins. "Because I switched; managers do you know," Corrales snapped.

Corrales had expressed confidence in Jenkins and had named him Tuesday's starter even after the 36-year-old right-hander was taken from Exhibition Stadium Monday by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and charged with possession of narcotics.

Jenkins was to appear in court Wednesday on charges of possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two ounces of hashish. The offense carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Corrales made no attempt later to hide the fact that he was ordered to scrub Jenkins from the Texas lineup Tuesday by Texas executive vice president Eddie Robinson, who had consulted with American League president Lee MacPhail.

Jenkins wasn't told of the decision until he was boarding the Texas bus at the hotel less than three hours before the game.

Asked if he considered it unusual for the league president to be consulted on a team's line-up, Corrales said, "I can't say."

He declined also to say when Jenkins may start again, but indicated it may not be until the Rangers face Kansas City Thursday. "I've got him in the pitching rotation. I'm going to stick with it."

Rangers chairman Eddie Chiles said in Fort Worth he was "shocked and surprised" by the charges against Jenkins and promised an investigation to determine whether there was widespread drug use on the team.

"That's up to Mr. Chiles, he's the boss," Corrales said of the suggested inquiry as he walked out of the dressing room.

A spokesman for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said in New York Tuesday that the commissioner would take no action against Jenkins until the facts surrounding his drug arrest were clear.

"Something like this has to wait," said Kuhn's spokesman, Naus. "We have to see what the outcome is. I can't really say what (Kuhn's) done and what he intends to do."



Texas Manager Pat Corrales seems miffed by rotation change. UPI

Jenkins was arrested after customs and RCMP officials seized his luggage at Toronto International Airport on the team's arrival for a three-game series against the Blue Jays Sunday night.

A native of Chatham, Ont., Jenkins is the top baseball player Canada has ever produced. Winner of the Cy Young Award in 1971 and

the Comeback Player of the Year award in 1974, last June he was made a member of the Order of Canada — the highest civic honor that can be bestowed on a Canadian.

A 16-year veteran, Jenkins has a lifetime record of 254 wins against 192 losses, including an 11-10 record this season.

Happy at A and M Cannon doesn't plan to take Indian offer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas A&M flanker Billy Cannon, Jr., subject of an intense recruiting battle said Tuesday the Cleveland Indians will make a second contract offer later this week, but that his inclination was to reject it and remain in college.

"My father (in Baton Rouge, La.) turned down the first offer," said Cannon. "They are supposed to make another offer Thursday."

Then, when asked if he thought he might still choose a career in professional baseball rather than go ahead with his education at Texas A&M, Cannon said, "no."

However, Cannon still has until the first day of classes at Texas A&M Monday to walk away from college and play baseball, which he has admitted to be his first love. After that first step into a college class, baseball regulations forbid a team from signing him for three years.

had illegally contacted Cannon before the draft and the commissioner threw out the draft choice.

"I was disappointed," Cannon said. "I wanted to go play for them. That's what I really wanted to do. But now that I'm here, I really like it."

Following Kuhn's decision, a recruiting battle which Aggie's head coach Tom Wilson said he had engaged in for 14 months flared anew. A&M signed Cannon over the outcries of LSU fans, who had watched his dad lead the Tigers to a national football title.

The younger Cannon said he was somewhat surprised that his dad did not object to his attending a school other than LSU.

"He loves LSU," Billy, Jr., said. "But the way he put it to me was — he don't owe LSU, me or any of his blood."

Cannon said he chose A&M because of "just the coaching staff, the people around here, the educational opportunities."

With only three weeks of work at Texas A&M, Cannon is already listed as the No. 2 flanker. He is the only freshman listed on the Aggies' two-deep depth chart. Wilson said Cannon would also return punts this season.

Mystery of Soviet defector cleared up

EAST GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A Michigan man solved a four-year mystery Tuesday by revealing he helped a young Soviet diver briefly defect from his homeland during the 1976 Olympic games.

Scott Cranham, 25, told the Grand Rapids Press he and three other Olympic athletes at the games in Montreal had helped Soviet diver Nemtsanov defect from the Soviet Union. The defection, however, lasted only three weeks before the Soviet youth changed his mind.

In a news story that circulated throughout the world, it was rumored the then-17-year-old diver had left his homeland because of his love for a U.S. female diver four years his senior.

Cranham confirmed Nemtsanov was fond of diver Carol Lindner of Cincinnati but said there were other reasons behind the defection.

"Sergei never had the freedom of choice he experienced while in Canada," said Cranham, who has dual citizenship and was diving for Canada at the time.

Cranham said he and another U.S. diver first considered helping Nemtsanov make his way to the U.S. Embassy in Montreal but changed their minds when they discovered intelligence agents had staked out the area.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were asked for help and they suggested Cranham take the Soviet teenager to a remote island cottage north of Toronto owned by Cranham's uncle, John Fleming.

"He stayed there two weeks. He had a good time," Cranham said. "He even fell in love again... with a girl who lived in the cottage next door."

However, after a three-week defection the Russian apparently reconsidered and returned home.

Cranham said he waited four years to disclose the story because he did not want to jeopardize his chances to participate on the Canadian team in the 1980 Olympics.

This year, Canada, the United States and 35 other countries announced they were boycotting the games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Berick expects right to earn Canadian title

EDMONTON (UPI) — Trevor Berlick unlocks his right fist and slowly traces a line along the index finger.

"I intend to use this hand mainly because of the fact at one time in my career sports writers were saying 'your hand is no good.' I want to show them how good my right hand will be to me," Berlick said.

He calls it, despite past injuries, "a million dollar hand" — one that will take him to the Commonwealth championship and beyond.

Berlick's aspirations don't stop at Wednesday's defense of his Canadian heavyweight title against Ron Roussele. He wants a shot at the Commonwealth championship and "the big money matches, both of which seem more attainable after his June knockout of then number-one world contender John Tate, in Montreal.

"It is my dream to be the champion of the world some day. In due time I will be able to beat anyone in the world... In due time I will be able to fight the best. It takes time but I'm only young and I'm learning," the 27-year-old champion says.

"I knew what I was doing wrong," he said of the Tate fight. "But I had enough confidence to keep at him."

Berlick, 15-1, said he did not intend to engage in a brawl Wednesday. "I don't think it's wise to slug it out with Roussele. I'm more flexible than most people think... I might have a dance a lot, back up, go from side to side, be more flexible and elusive," said Berlick.

Berlick will predict only victory.

Roussele, too, has one prediction. "It'll be a head-on collision," the Toronto based 26-year-old said.

He maintained Wednesday's fight, his first shot at a title, doesn't make him any more nervous than any of his other 14 professional matches. (Roussele's record is 12-2).

"Every fight is special. If I would have lost any other fight I wouldn't be here today," he said, polishing his ring boots.

"I've always been the underdog. It doesn't matter to me. You just go out and be yourself, do your job. Every fighter I fought had me knocked out in one or two before they even stepped into the ring," Roussele said.

Wednesday's fight card has five other matches on it, one of which marks the return to the ring and the professional debut of Edmonton's Randy Jackson.

Jackson, who had a 210-8 record as an amateur, hasn't fought since 1978. He takes on Don Marshall in a six-round middleweight bout.

Welterweights Johnnie Degazio, from Toronto and Danny Dillott of Edmonton square off in a scheduled six-round welterweight bout and lightweight Nicky Furiano and Al Ford go at it in another Toronto-Edmonton battle in the lightweight division.

Vancouver's Gordie Racette takes on Lou Alexander, from Buffalo, and Stan Johnson of Seattle is matched up against Mel Hisey of New York in scheduled 10-round heavyweight contests.

Hambletonian slates final running at DuQuoin track before switch

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — The auld lang syne edition of the Hambletonian at the DuQuoin State Fair promises to be a fast and furious affair with perhaps the largest field in six years.

Horse owners face an 11 a.m. deadline today for making the final \$4,000 entry payment followed by the post draw for Saturday's 35th edition of the world premiere stake trotters.

The race will be the 24th and last at DuQuoin because the Hambletonian Society last fall voted to move the 1981 Hambletonian to the Meadowlands track in Jersey where it will pay a record \$800,000.

"We have 21 eligible horses on the grounds," Curt Greene, vice president and public relations director of

the DuQuoin State Fair, said Tuesday. He said he expected from 17 to 20 trotters would be entered before the Wednesday deadline.

"It is highly probable we will have a division race," said Green. The breaking point for a division race this year — DuQuoin is 17. The last Hambletonian race of divisions was in 1974 when Christopher T. won in a field of 22.

In division racing, half the field would race in the first heat and the other half in the second heat. The first five finishers in each of the first two heats would come back in a third heat. If no trotter claims two heat victories after the first three heats, the three heat winners would come back for a fourth heat raceoff to settle the issue.

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LA cops hunt for gunmen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A team of 30 detectives and uniformed officers intensified the hunt Tuesday for two young men who ruthlessly gunned down four people as they walked along quiet, residential streets late Sunday.

"What we know is we've got wanton, callous, brutal individuals," Lt. Glenn Ackerman said. "We've had criminals commit large numbers of murders over a period of time, but never four persons in 15 minutes within three blocks."

A shocked Los Angeles City Council offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to arrest of the killers.

"These guys are animals," said Deputy Chief Dan Sullivan of the West Los Angeles Division.

Ackerman said investigators had gotten about 100 calls from people who thought they saw something. He said every lead was being checked.

"We're pounding the pavement," he said. "This team of police officers will do nothing else but work on this case. This is the first time we've had this kind of shooting spree with this many people killed in a short space of time in a small area."

Officers stepped up patrols in the usually quiet residential neighborhood where the killings occurred and distributed composite drawings of the suspects, prepared from eyewitness descriptions.

Police went door-to-door visiting homes and businesses in a search of witnesses who could provide even a shred of evidence to help investigators track down the killers.

A Key Scout Explorer troop assisting police searched in the streets for clues such as bullet shells, but found none, Ackerman said.

The victims — a elderly woman and her daughter, an elderly man and a teen-aged visitor from France — were killed with a small caliber handgun, Ackerman said.

Police now believe the gunmen did not rob them because they cannot find evidence of anything missing from the victims, Ackerman said.

The suspects also held up a young man and woman, stuck a gun to the woman's temple and took their jewelry and a few dollars, but did not harm them. Then they shot the couple's companion, a 19-year old French tourist.

Several eyewitnesses provided police with sketchy descriptions of the killers, and conflicting accounts of the car they were driving.

They approached all of their victims on foot and witnesses did not spot the car until the shooting spree had ended.

Police, acting on a telephone tip from a woman who spotted a car similar to the one the killers drove, picked up and questioned two men who fit the general descriptions of the suspects, but released them later because of insufficient evidence to link them with the crimes.

The first to be gunned down were two Chinese women believed to be mother and daughter. The coroner's office gave their names as Teh Chen, 82, and her daughter, Mai-Yung Mu, 60. They were killed as they walked across an intersection during an evening stroll.

Next to be shot was a 19-year-old French youth, whose identity was withheld by police because the young man's family was vacationing in France and could not be located.

The last victim, Ackerman said, was Leo Ocon, 76, who died pleading for mercy in front of a hamburger stand.

FALN dies as leaders sentenced

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eight suspected Puerto Rican FALN terrorists, including reputed ringleader Carlos Alberto Torres, were sentenced Tuesday to eight years and 364 days in jail each on conspiracy and weapons convictions.

The chief prosecutor in the case, Assistant Cook County State's Attorney Michael Fiearo, proclaimed after the sentencing that the FALN — which has been linked to some 100 bombings in New York, Washington and Chicago since 1974 — "is now dead as we know it."

The defendants — Torres, Alfredo Mendez, Elizazam Escobar, Ricardo Jimenez, Adolfo Matos, Ida Luz Rodriguez, Dulcia Pagan and Carmen Valentina — refused to appear in court for the sentencing.

Criminal Court Judge Francis J. Mahon, who ordered the defendants out of the courtroom during the trial because of repeated disruptions, said he wished he could have imposed a longer sentence.

Each of the eight defendants was sentenced to five years in prison for possession of a sawed-off shotgun and three years in prison for conspiracy to commit armed robbery. Mahon ordered those sentences be served consecutively.

In addition, he sentenced each of the eight to 364 days in Cook County Jail for possession of a loaded gun in the northern suburb of Evanston, where they were arrested.

Mahon lamented the fact the Legislature "by oversight or ignorance," made conspiracy to commit armed robbery a Class 4 felony — the lowest classification for sentencing purposes. The 3-year term is the maximum for a Class 4 felony.

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Big difference between dried and fresh herbs

By JUDY HEVREDEIS
Chicago Tribune

Fresh herbs seem to be creating a lot of fuss. The way some people talk, you'd think they'd stumbled onto the greatest thing since homebaked bread.

Such cooks tend to rhapsodize about the clean, pure flavor you can get only with fresh herbs. They talk incessantly about the gratification that comes from pinching a few leaves of basil from a window garden they've planted and nurtured to lushness.

Being the sort who finds such hoopla hard to swallow, we decided to find out if there really is that much difference between dried herbs, freeze-dried herbs and freshly snipped herbs.

In fact, there is such a difference that any comparison almost becomes a rating of apples against oranges against bananas. The taste and color of dried herbs is an entirely different taste than that of freeze-dried. And,

neither product comes close to the flavor of a fresh herb, according to a recent, informal tasting in The Chicago Tribune test kitchen.

We brought together dill, parsley, chives, and basil in their fresh, freeze-dried and dried forms. A white sauce was used as the base for tasting. Initially, all three herb forms were added in the same proportion to each sauce portion.

Tasters rated the fresh herbs "sweet, rich and full, nice bite, distinct, wonderful." Freeze-dried herbs were described as "bright in color; weak in flavor, and somewhat harsh." The dried herbs were rated as "strong in flavor; dusty, harsh edge and poor in color."

A fresh batch of white sauce was prepared and each herb-type added in varying amounts until the sauce had an appealing flavor. This time, more of the fresh herb was used, while sauces prepared with the dried herb required the least amount to achieve an appealing flavor.

It's a test you might try at home, using a light, delicately flavored sauce as the base. If you need convincing, such a test should be ample proof that the taste and character that fresh herbs impart to a dish are entirely different from the taste you get with freeze-dried and regular dried. It's the kind of test that could make you a born-again gardener—even if the garden is limited to a few coffee mug-size pots of herbs in a sunny window.

But most of us recall the flavor and fragrance of the dried product. Because of the convenience, availability and low cost, it's the herb form found in most kitchens and the taste "that most of us are accustomed to," says Lorraine Kealther, manager of McCormick and Co., Inc., spice research kitchens.

She explained that commercially dried herbs are prepared by setting the cleaned herbs on trays in special drying rooms. Warm air is then passed over them until thoroughly

dried. The resulting product usually has an intensified herb flavor; the color fades slightly. It's the product most widely available—in supermarkets and specialty food shops. Prices vary according to individual herbs, but prices checked at a supermarket last week found dried basil going for 73 cents for a 5 ounce bottle and dried dill costing \$1.19 for .63 ounces.

The freeze-dried herb, according to Kealther, is prepared by first freezing the herbs, then extracting the moisture with the help of a vacuum. Added to a liquid, the reconstituted herb probably is the closest thing to fresh in flavor. The freeze-dried product usually retains the bright color of the fresh herb. The shape is also retained because there is no water—which would become ice crystals upon freezing and break down cell walls.

While there are some freeze-dried herbs widely available (freeze-dried chives, for example), distribution of other types generally is limited to

mail-order catalogues and some specialty herb shops. The high cost of production, notes Kealther, is one reason for the limited amounts. One mail-order catalogue is selling a set of a dozen assorted freeze-dried herbs and spices for about \$33, with each container varying in amounts from .25 ounce up to 1 ounce.

A penchant for the "fresh is best" theory, though, has sent many in search of fresh herbs for growing in a window garden or backyard. This method of providing a kitchen with herbs probably is the cheapest. According to Jim Higgins of Hubert Huffman and Sons garden center in Wilmette, Ill., small pots of herbs—ready to use—run about 35 cents and up. There is, of course, the added investment of time; time needed for watering and snipping the fragrant plants. Higgins adds that folks who use herbs for cooking generally go for the small plants, while those who enjoy gardening usually start with

seeds which can run 50 to 89 cents a packet.

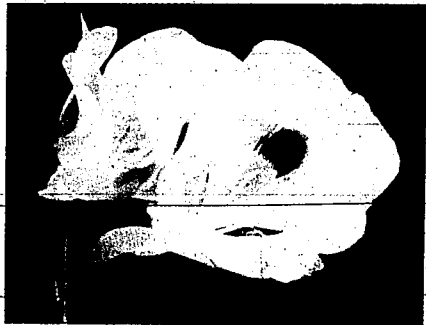
"We generally can get three to four pots of herbs from each one of those packets," Higgins says. "But, you'll have to wait anywhere from three to six weeks before you'll get an herb plant ready for snipping."

A new method of growing herbs is with a hydroponic herb kit, for sale in gourmet gadget catalogue. One such booklet featured a kit for \$39.95 that included four herbs and all the nutrients, planters, etc., needed to turn out a windowful of herbs. According to Randy Lindstrom, a horticulture specialist with the University of Illinois Extension Service, the hydroponic system of growing transmits nutrients to the plant via water in a soilless, inert growing medium. Nutrients in soil-grown plants are transmitted through the soil. He added that germination time for herbs in either case would be approximately the same.

Food

Wednesday, August 27, 1980 • Valley life

Naturalist raps data on edible plants



Almost all of the beautiful Segó lily is edible.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Much of what you read in books on edible wild plants is ridiculous, says Gary Ferguson, Forest Service naturalist in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"They say a plant is edible. But they don't say it tastes terrible," he told a group on the Forest Service's tour of "Useful Wild Plants."

For example, the inner bark of the willow is often cited as an edible plant for those caught without food in the wilderness, Ferguson said.

But, he points out, that inner bark is thinner than paper, and both the wood and the other bark are very bitter. So he can't imagine a starving person would be able to collect enough of the micro-thin layers to feed himself.

During his plant tour, conducted three times a week from the Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Ferguson discusses characteristics of common wildflowers and plants. He feeds his group strawberry leaf tea to demonstrate that edible wild plants can taste good.

Ferguson has worked four summers as a Forest Service naturalist and has personally tested many of the recommendations he's read in plant books.

He warns that "a lot of wild plants" taste like spinach. So if you don't like spinach...

However, "it's surprising the number of things that are edible," he asserted.

For example, "everyone can find nettles and thistles and dandelions," all of which are edible in some way. The leaves of thistles and nettles (pick them before they are a foot high) can be boiled until limp and eaten. The choicest part of the thistle is the core of the plant; the best part of the nettle is its leaves.

Both taste like — you guessed it — spinach.

Young dandelion leaves can be added to salads and the roots dried, chopped up and used to make a dry mustard and mustard seed. In an absorbent, sweet-smelling plant, it was put in with the paposes by the Indians.

"There's also the woolly daisy, a flower with thick, fuzzy leaves. It's not necessarily edible; the



Gary Ferguson, Forest Service naturalist, conducts a tour of edible plants three times weekly from Redfish Lake.

close to the ground and has three jagged leaves on a single stalk. The leaves can be dried out of direct sunlight and steeped to make a tea. Ferguson recommends two tablespoons of dried leaf per cup.

Other plants have uses besides food. Rabbit brush, which resembles sagebrush, "was probably the first Pamper," Ferguson said. An absorbent, sweet-smelling plant, it was put in with the paposes by the Indians.

"There's also the woolly daisy, a flower with thick, fuzzy leaves. It's not necessarily edible; the

leaves are good for wiping up," Ferguson said.

Watercress, located near streams, can be eaten before it begins to flower. After that it tends to get bitter. Dried, it resembles Italian seasoning with a sweet, peppery smell.

The beautiful segó lily is known for saving the Mormon pioneer — as almost all of the plant is edible, Ferguson said. The petals of the flowers taste like lettuce and the small onion-sized bulb can be cooked and eaten like a potato. Ferguson has boiled them, baked them and fried them in butter.

He recommends gathering segó lilies only when it is in bloom as a plant called a "Death Camas" has a similar bulb but a much different flavor. The Camas lily, with its deep blue flowers, has an edible bulb similar to the segó lily.

Ferguson also cautions would-be plant gatherers about taking too much from an area. If, for example, someone is gathering leaves to make a tea, he recommends they take three leaves from a few plants in one area and then move to another area. "If you come and take it all you may stop the plant from growing," he said.

National parks frown on plant collecting. It's permitted in the Sawtooth National Recreation area, but "if it's going to remain legal it has to come from people who handle it wisely," Ferguson said.

Generally, Ferguson suggests hikers familiarize themselves with a few edible plants so if they are ever caught without food in the woods, they may be able to survive on what they find.

"You're not going to get filled up eating edible plants. But you won't starve either. They are very high in vitamin C," Ferguson said.



Willetta Warberg

Zucchini offers challenge to find new ways to prepare, serve

Times-News writer

A conscientious cook's prestige is enhanced each summer by the new and tasty way she or he fixes zucchini. This prodigious vegetable makes into practically everything—imaginable from natural, raw sticks or slices for dips and salads, to baked sweet breads, cookies and candy, to pickled hors d'oeuvres and appetizers.

Right now zucchini is abundantly available in home gardens, and it's cheap to buy in the supermarkets.

Following are a few recipes we've collected this last year which you might like to add to your files.

PICKLED ZUCCHINI

- 4 pounds small zucchini, unpeeled
- 1 pound small white onions, peeled
- 1 small clove garlic, peeled
- Water to cover vegetables
- 1/4 cup salt
- 1 quart natural cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup honey
- 4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 2 teaspoons turmeric
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- Cut zucchini into very thin slices. Slice onions very thin. Cut garlic clove into small slivers. Combine vegetables in large enameled

pot; cover with water and add salt. Cover and let stand 1 hour; drain. In another enameled pot, combine vinegar, honey, sugar, celery seed, turmeric and mustard. Bring to a boil. When boiling, pour over vegetables in other enameled pot. Let stand 1 hour. Bring everything to a boil; cook just 3 minutes. Pack in "sterilized" jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Adjust lids and process plants for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Makes 4 pints.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 3 cups grated zucchini
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup honey
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon each vanilla and almond extract
- 3 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon each ground ginger and ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup each chopped almonds and raisins
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grate zucchini into a towel. Wring out moisture from zucchini by twisting the gratings in the towel. Set aside in large bowl, combine oil, honey, eggs, vanilla and almond extracts;

beat until well-blended. Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, and cloves, and salt; add to honey mixture, stirring. Stir in nuts, raisins and zucchini gratings. Mix well. Scrape batter into greased loaf pan and bake about 1 hour or until bread thumps down. Cool on rack. Serve at room temperature for good flavor. If desired, may wrap tightly with plastic wrap or bag and freeze. Makes 1 loaf.

MICROWAVE ZUCCHINI CHILI CASSEROLE

- 2 medium-sized zucchini, sliced
- 1 medium-sized tomato, chopped
- Salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup half-and-half or light cream
- 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 1/2 ounces green jalapeno peppers, seeded, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 cups (about 6 oz.) shredded Monterey jack cheese
- In saucepan, put zucchini; cover and cook 5 minutes. Stir after half-cook. Pour zucchini into colander; press out liquid. Discard liquid but set squash aside. Lightly sprinkle tomato with salt; set aside in a strainer to

drain.

In small bowl, beat together eggs and half-and-half or light cream, ketchup, garlic, chili powder and pinch of salt. Stir in peppers and drained tomato. Mix well. Lightly grease a glass microwave ring mold or individual casseroles.

Arrange half the zucchini in prepared casseroles. Sprinkle half the crumbs over zucchini; spoon half the egg mixture over crumbs and top with 1 1/2 cups of the cheese. Repeat layers of zucchini, crumbs and egg mixture. Wrap, baking dishes loosely with plastic wrap. Cook 10 to 12 minutes, rotating dish one-fourth turn every 3 minutes. Check custard for consistency. When done, let stand for 2 minutes. Unmold; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Let stand until cheese is melted. Serves to 4.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Beef, pork, veal, lamb — all meat prices are on their way up. Seasonal soft fruits such as peaches, plums and nectarines are at their peak but those sweet Walla Walla onions are a thing of the past. A new supply of Russet potatoes is coming in. The prices are still unusually high. Camera note: Parowax is in sporadic supply so when you see it, buy it.



This prodigious vegetable makes into almost anything.



Serve Fun-time Franks for Labor Day cookout. These colorful kabob-style sandwiches are easy.

Try franks Labor Day

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Add interest and flavor to your Labor Day cookout by serving Fun-Time Franks. These colorful kabob-style sandwiches are easy, inexpensive, and oh, so much fun.

The kabobs can be assembled ahead of time by weaving strips of bacon on skewers between chunks of frankfurters and green pepper. Simply grill over hot coals and brush with a luscious glaze of honey, prepared mustard and horseradish to make these kabob sandwiches extra special.

If burgers are more to your liking, here's a guaranteed way to eliminate picnic monotony when you prepare a spicy topping for Fiesta Burgers. An envelope of taco seasoning mix stirred into tomato juice serves as the basis for this Mexican-style hot sauce. For best flavor, serve the sauce warm.

over cooked burgers.

Fresh sliced tomatoes, corn chips, a fresh fruit salad, iced tea, and cookies would complete a festive end-of-summer picnic.

FUN-TIME FRANKS

- 1 pound frankfurters, cut in 1-inch chunks
- 2 to 3 green peppers, cut in squares
- 10 slices bacon, partially cooked
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, drained
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 8 to 10 frankfurter rolls

Alternate frankfurter chunks and pepper squares on 10 skewers, weaving bacon strips around them. Combine mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish, and honey; brush over kabobs. Grill over low coals, 10 to 15

minutes, turning frequently and brushing with glaze. Remove from skewers and serve on rolls. Makes 10 servings.

FIESTA BURGERS

- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) taco seasoning mix
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef

Hamburger rolls

Cook celery and pepper in butter in small saucepan 5 minutes. Stir in seasoning mix, tomato juice, and vinegar; heat to simmering. Shape ground beef into 6 patties; grill over hot coals until done. Serve hamburgers on rolls, topped with warm sauce. 6 servings.



Dear Abby

Good neighbors courteous

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Just a word to SLEEPY-TIME GAL, and all the others who complain about neighbors who mow their lawn in the early hours of the morning:

I mow mine from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. — before the sun comes out. With the temperature 100 degrees during the day, I have no apologies for mowing my lawn during the coolest hours.

If SLEEPY-TIME GAL wants to mow my lawn for me when SHE gets up and the sun is scorching, I'll be happy to work out a deal.

—HOT IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR HOT: If you can't work out a deal with your neighbor, read on for a suggestion from an Arlington, Va., reader:

DEAR ABBY: Poor SLEEPY-TIME GAL. She has our sympathy. We had the same problem a few years ago. However, it was solved when you mentioned it in a column titled, "Ten Nays for neighbors." We clipped it and showed it to our neighbors, and I must say it did a lot for our good-neighbor relations.

We had to get it photostated because so many of our friends wanted copies, including a guard at the White House

in Washington, D.C.

I'm enclosing a copy with the request that you kindly print it again.

DEAR READER: Besides it being TEN NAYS FOR GOOD NEIGHBORS

- 1) Thou shalt love thy neighbor, but not his wife, nor shall thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owneth.
- 2) Thou shalt keep thy dog, and thy stereo, and thy lawnmower quite while thy neighbor sleepeth.
- 3) Thou shalt borrow from the neighbor rarely, and when thou dost, returneth, uncleaned, and without delay that which thou hast borrowed.
- 4) Thou shalt not alloweth thy pets nor thy children to run amok, defiling thy neighbor's lawn, flower beds and fences.
- 5) Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy driveway uncluttered even as ye shall also keep thy vehicles in thy garage where they belong.
- 6) Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and fires in thy neighborhood and guard thy neighbor's home and his property even as thou wouldst guard thine own.
- 7) Thou shalt not useeth thy home for any unsightly or illegal activity.
- 8) Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour of true

need, even as he doeth for thee.

- 9) Thou shalt not parteth thy camper, nor thy RV, nor thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view and createth a safety hazard to all.
- 10) Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgies that lasteth until wee hours unless thou shalt inviteth thy neighbor too.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a local physician collapsed and died while jogging. He had no identification on his person, which caused much anguish to his family.

Your concern for people prompted me to ask you to please tell your readers who run and jog to carry identification with them. Thank you.

ROSEMARY SMALL, PRESIDENT, EAST COUNTY MEDICAL AUX., SPOKANE, WASH.

DEAR ROSEMARY: Your request is reasonable and could benefit many. Consider it done.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

4th Strange seafood exhibition features sting ray, sea urchins

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

BEAUFORT, N.C. — Octopus cracked on the barbecue grill and the glasswort was ready to serve. Then someone yelled "the sea urchins are here" and the Fourth Annual Strange Seafood Exhibition got down to business.

Charles McNeil, director of the Hampton Marine's Museum, which sponsors the offbeat event, eyed the growing group of would-be diners Thursday.

"We're not trying to feed everybody for dinner tonight," he explained. "We'll be giving out bite-sized portions."

About 2,000 people paid a dollar each to sample the exotic 43-item

menu ranging from battered-fried sting ray and sea-plant salad to yaponnet tea.

But as it turned out, small chunks of mullet roe "hors d'oeuvres" were enough for some people.

"Yech. This stuff is awful," said one grinning woman.

"That (the mullet roe) was the worst," said Nick Hollander, 11, of Chapel Hill. "I like the red porgy."

McNeil, director of the museum for 17 years, said the picnic-style exposition was started four years ago, when the museum decided to try to attract visitors to the coastal community of Beaufort, the last stop before sailors take their boats to the Bahamas.

"It's something people can participate in," he said. "It's not just a static exhibit."

Recipes for the concoctions came from books; Indian lore, Mexican

divers, and experimental kitchens where new uses are sought for "trash fish," McNeil said.

A relative of the ugly pancake-shaped monster that hangs on a museum wall, for instance, was the basic ingredient in the broiled sting ray prepared for the event by home economist Maureen Rickard.

"It's one of those fish that everybody hates," she said. "But I saved some of this and I'll serve it at home."

Mary Eliza Smith, a Wake Forest University student from Morehead City, who sampled the dish, said "I'd serve it if I was desperate."

Some of the aquatic tidbits, McNeil said, were probably more trouble than they were worth.

It takes about six periwinkles (small snails) to make a decent bite.

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THE COUNTRY TRUNK

At Wit's End She may change lifetime goals

By ERMA BOMBCEK
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The trouble with me is I've never had a lifetime goal. My goals last for about 15 minutes whenever I get hungry... whichever comes first.

A few years ago, I promised myself that every September I would enroll in something to improve myself. Last year it was Bread Baking and Slim-nastics. (Which proved counter-productive.)

However, my interest in informal classes brought to my mailbox an avalanche of brochures and schedules guaranteed to "challenge my interests, sharpen my skills and make me a legend in my own time."

Sex and Nutrition: Is it true what they say about oysters? A frank look at male/female relationships with emphasis on energies. Bring a notebook, pen and floor cushion. Six weeks: \$8.

Lighting a Torch for Burned-Out Parents: Children driving you up the wall? Learn how to deal with feelings and pressures. Includes lectures, group interaction and stress release. Babysitting provided. Six Thursdays: \$20.

Ventrioloquism for the Beginner: It's easier than you think. Learn the basics from handling your dummy to developing material, stage presence and projection. Dummy or hand puppet provided. Classes by arrangement: \$20.

Success for the No-Nonsense Woman: Do you panic in a social situation? Maybe it's because you are insecure about your speech, your dress, makeup, hairstyle, conversation, or personality. Learn how to handle important meetings, parties and interviews. The first session will be on walking. Wear comfortable shoes. Mondays: \$15.

Fight Stress with Baton-Twirling: A

basic course for beginners that teaches eye, hand and body coordination. Relaxation for the entire family. Tennis shoes, stretch shorts or leotard required. Hair should be tied back. Six sessions: \$20.

Reading the Fine Print can Save You Money: A common-sense approach to stocks, bonds and annuities. Instructor offers imaginative tax shelters. Your outdated insurance program reviewed without charge. Fee: \$20.

Gourmet Cooking Au naturel: Discover an exciting world of foods, herbs and spices. Learn what foods have medicinal value (see Sex and Nutrition). At the end of each class, enjoy your creation. Wear loose-fitting clothes. Fee: \$30.

I don't know. After looking through a couple hundred of these courses, maybe I'll go back to my original goals: World peace and five pounds lighter by Christmas. ©

His weekly shopping list has 3,000 pounds of meat and fish

By SUSAN E. KINSMAN
United Press International

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — If you think you have trouble keeping meat on your table, consider Walt Reller's task of feeding a professional football team.

Reller is food director at Bryant College where, for four weeks every summer the Patriots put away 230 pounds of strip steaks, 320 pounds of prime rib or 400 pounds of chicken at a sitting.

Meat, poultry or fish is on the menu three meals a day seven days a week at the training camp to satisfy an average 100 football players and 30 staff members, coaches and ball boys.

"Out of 14 lunch and dinner entrees, 10 have to be beef," Reller said. "But we always have fish available for

those on a diet. They are very weight conscious."

The weekly grocery list includes nearly 3,000 pounds of meat, fish and poultry; 560 gallons of punch; 280 gallons of fruit juices; 2,800 popositels and 3,000 pieces of fruit.

Meals will include between 40 and 50 pounds of vegetables. Made-to-order breakfasts can mean 50 dozen fresh or frozen eggs.

"What we get a day is what it would cost them if the team ate dinner at a steak place. And we feed them lunch and dinner too," he said.

The food contract was agreed upon months ago. But like clockwork "when the team comes in the prices on something always goes up," Reller

said.

Meat and poultry prices were the biggest busters this year because of the severe drought in the West, he said.

Menus stress protein and minimize starch. Omelettes are in heavy demand at breakfast, and prime rib and steak followed by hot apple pie with ice cream are dinner favorites on any night but Thursday.

Team members weigh in on Friday and don't eat with their usual relish and don't eat before they tip the scales, Reller said.

While most of the meals are standard, concessions have been made for player regional preferences.

Grills and baked beans are always available for breakfasts. Tabasco sauce sits alongside the ketchup on dining room tables and raw fish was provided for one player used to dining on the tropical fare of Hawaii.

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Bananas easily converted to sensational dessert

NEW YORK — Summer lifestyles are carefree and easy. Just think of how freely you invite friends to join you for dessert on the patio.

When you run into them at the park, supermarket, or community pool, the invitation is extended.

Once you're on your way home, though, you shouldn't have to worry

about what to serve your spontaneous guests. If you always keep luscious ripe bananas on hand, there's no need to worry. This delightful golden fruit can be easily added to your favorite convenience foods to create sensational, no-cook summer desserts.

Spectacular Banana Amaretto Cake starts with packaged pound cake and instant vanilla pudding. Line an ordi-

nary bowl with triangle slices of cake, sprinkle with fragrant almond liqueur, add vanilla cream pudding and sliced bananas and refrigerate. Garnish with whipped cream and the finished dessert is guaranteed to draw "oohs" and "aahs" from all. If you arrange the cake slices pointed side down, they'll almost magically fall into place in the bowl. No one tasting

this delectable dessert would ever guess that it takes but a few minutes to put together. And what's even better, the cake must chill several hours for the flavors to intermingle; so all the preparation can be done in advance.

Light and fruity, Banana-Pineapple Cream Pudding is another summery, no-cook dessert that makes a light ending to any meal — for family or friends. It's a dessert well worth keeping at the front of your files because it calls for only four ingredients and can be whipped up in the blender in a jiffy. Ripe bananas combine with crushed pineapple, sour cream, and orange-pineapple gelatin to make a molded dessert that's as flavorful as it is attractive. Once the mixture starts to set, extra golden bananas are sliced into it to heighten its appeal even further.

What's more, the pudding is economical. Even with the wealth of summer produce available, year-round bananas are still an excellent buy. So, no matter where you live, they

should be at the top of your shopping list for everyday eating or special events.

BANANA AMARETTO CAKE
1 package (10 3/4 ounces) pound cake
1/2 cup amaretto or any almond liqueur
1 package (3 3/4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup milk
3 medium-size, ripe bananas, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)

Line a 1 1/2-quart bowl with a piece of cheesecloth. Slice pound cake into 1/2-inch slices. Cut each slice in half diagonally. Place slices along sides of bowl, narrow ends at the bottom, until the inside of the bowl is completely covered. Sprinkle cake with amaretto. Fill any spaces with small pieces of moistened cake. In small bowl of electric mixer, combine vanilla pudding mix, heavy cream and milk. Beat 2 minutes at low speed. Fold in sliced bananas. Spoon pudding mixture into cake-lined bowl. Use remaining cake pieces to cover pud-

ding. Trim edges. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, invert bowl onto serving dish. Lift off bowl and carefully remove cheesecloth. Serve with additional whipped cream, if desired. Yields 6 servings.

BANANA-PINEAPPLE CREAM PUDDING

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple
1 package (3 3/4 ounces) orange-pineapple flavored gelatin
3 ripe bananas, sliced
3/4 cup sour cream
Drain pineapple into a measuring cup; add enough water to measure 3/4 cup; pour into a small saucepan. Bring to boiling. Add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Remove from heat. In container of electric blender, puree 2 bananas. Add sour cream, and drained pineapple; cover; process until smooth. Slowly add gelatin; cover; process 10 seconds. Pour into metal bowl. Chill until slightly thickened. Slice remaining banana, fold into thickened gelatin mixture. Spoon into 4 dessert dishes. Chill until set.

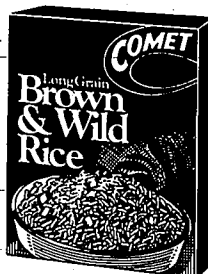


Banana Amaretto Cake is a delightful, no-cook treat, using bananas to enhance convenience foods

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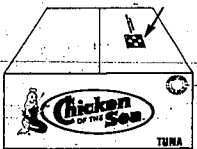
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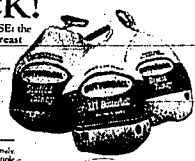
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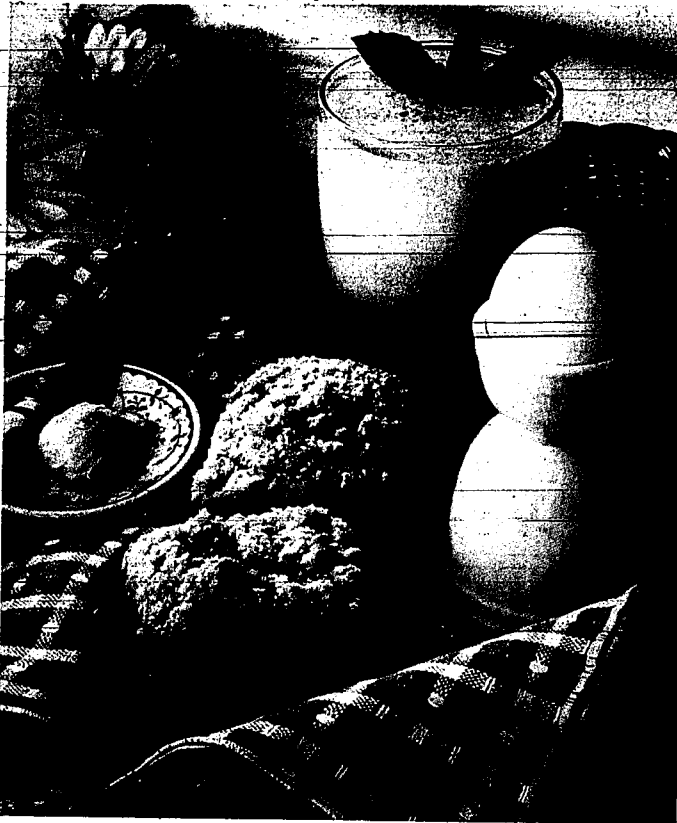
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HURRY — OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 25, 1980.

Make Dinner Special Tonight!



Start out your day with a frothy orange drink or zippy pineapple fizz, healthful and refreshing

Pamper yourself at breakfast

EUGENE, Ore.—Pamper yourself at breakfast this weekend. Start off the day with a frothy orange drink or a zippy pineapple fizz — both healthful and refreshing. And, for a special treat, serve yourself a delightfully moist crumb cake topped with a lightly spiced streusel. Take your pick of sweet Blueberry, tart-Cherry, or delicious French.

By the time you have the fruit drinks made, your crumb cake will be ready too. Just take it from the freezer. These wonderfully moist breakfast crumb cakes are fresh-frozen while still warm from the oven, so you can be sure they'll be fresh and

fruity whenever you want one. But don't limit these great crumb cakes to breakfast. They're just the right size for snacking or putting into a bag lunch. Pick them up from your grocer's freezer, keep all three on hand. You'll then enjoy a mouth-watering, fruity crumb cake any time, any day.

FROTHY ORANGE DRINK
 2 3/4 cups crushed ice
 1 1/2 cups cold water
 1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk powder
 1 can 6 oz. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
 2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 Mint sprig, optional
 Whirl all ingredients except mint in blender until frothy. Pour into six chilled glasses and garnish with mint sprig. Serve at once.

PINEAPPLE FIZZ
 2 cups pineapple juice
 1 egg white
 4 ice cubes
 Whole strawberries, optional
 Whirl all ingredients except strawberries in blender until ice has melted. Pour into four glasses and garnish with strawberry. Serve at once.

Daily recipe

By VERLA B. DODSON
 845 Eastland Dr.

TANFOOT CHICKEN
 2 medium onions, chopped
 1 garlic clove, chopped
 3 tablespoons salad oil
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoons minced, peeled ginger root or 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 chicken fryer cut up

1 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
 1/4 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1/2 cup yogurt

Place diced onion, garlic and other spices in blender and puree at high speed. Pour mixture into baking dish and pour in yogurt and blend. Make 3 diagonal slashes in chicken and add to marinade. Cover and refrigerate at

least 12 hours to 4 days. Turn occasionally. Bake at 300 to 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours. It burns easily so I like to bake longer at lower heat the last half hour. Turn once while baking.



Health

Rh blood factors outlined

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
 My granddaughter gave birth to a lovely, cuddly, alert, fat baby boy. She has learned that she is Rh negative. So is her husband. I read where the first birth is not affected but later children will be.

Can you please explain to me about the Rh and how to prevent a problem with it if possible? What has been done about this problem—and is it serious and how does it develop in the mother and father?

I know my granddaughter will eventually want another child or two and I hope she doesn't have any problems.

Dear Reader,
 You can rest easy if you're correct in saying that your granddaughter's husband is also Rh negative. That means she will never have a problem with having an Rh positive baby.

The Rh factor is inherited. If both parents are Rh positive, all of the babies will be Rh positive. If both parents are Rh negative, all of the

babies will be Rh negative. If either parent is Rh positive, the law of chances means that some of the babies should be Rh negative and some should be Rh positive.

This doesn't pose a problem if the mother is Rh positive. The only difficulty occurs if the mother is Rh negative and has an Rh positive baby. Being Rh negative means a total absence of the Rh factor. Such a mother can develop a form of allergic reaction to the Rh positive factor. She won't develop this reaction unless she's exposed to it. She gets the exposure from the Rh positive blood cells that are developing in her Rh positive baby.

The allergic-like or immune reaction is increased with each pregnancy involving an Rh positive baby. That's why you've heard that successive births cause more problems.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 64, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10105. Consider

your interest in medicine and the fact that you wanted to be a doctor, I'm sure you'll be interested in the information about the different blood types and further information about the Rh factor.

You asked about what's been done in recent years if it's been learned that you can give the Rh negative mother an Rh immune globulin immediately after delivery and this helps to protect her. Basically, it neutralizes the effects of the Rh positive factor from her baby and helps prevent her from developing an immune reaction. This should also be given to mothers if the happen to have an abortion.

Of course, if you know for certain that the baby is Rh negative, it wouldn't be necessary. It might be worthwhile to see that an Rh negative woman should never receive transfusions with Rh positive blood because it helps to sensitize her to the Rh factor and can cause her trouble with a future pregnancy if she has an Rh positive baby.

Again, I'd like to say to you that you're correct in what you've told me and your granddaughter and her husband are Rh negative, they will not have any Rh-positive babies.

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It's bad for us, but cream haunts memories

By BEV BENNETT
of Chicago Sun-Times

If this is too rich for your blood, turn the page.

This story is dedicated to cream — not NDC (non-dairy creamer), not condensed milk, not powdered creamers, but cream: pure, liquid and fattening.

It's a subject many people have been avoiding recently — with the new-found emphasis on lean cuisine. But though some may avoid it, cream still haunts their memories. There are visions of top cream scraped off a bottle of unhomogenized milk or clumps of buttery cream clinging to cream cartons, or the pleasure of sticking a finger into freshly whipped cream before it's folded into a sauce or other concoction.

I'm not about to say that all the fears about cream being fattening are unfounded. It's just that during the summer months — a time for ice cream, strawberries and cream, cold cream soups — the temptation for a little dose of butterfat is difficult to resist.

The important thing about indulging in cream is that one should go all the way — have the real thing and not a substitute.

Names can be confusing, and what's heavy cream to some is whipping cream to others. The best way to identify cream is by its butterfat content.

During the summer, when cows move from grain to pasture feeding, the fat content in their cream decreases (not enough to be noticeable to cream lovers) and increases again in the winter, said William Menz, of the American Dairy Association.

The butterfat content of the cream determines whether ice cream is forgettable or whether it is luscious enough to coat the tongue. It determines whether cream will whip into billowy peaks or remain liquid and whether it will eventually turn into butter.

Half-and-half or what some people refer to as coffee cream must have between 10.5 percent and 18 percent butterfat; light cream, between 18 and 30; whipping cream (sometimes referred to as light whipping cream) between 30 and 36, and heavy whipping cream (also called pastry cream) a minimum of 36 percent butterfat.

Much of the whipping cream available in supermarkets is labeled "ultra-pasteurized." Nearly all cream that's sold in U.S. stores is pasteurized to kill harmful bacteria; ultra-pasteurized cream is heated until all bacteria are killed. This heat process makes it less perishable.

Although ultra-pasteurized cream must be refrigerated, it will keep for 60 to 90 days unopened. Once opened, it will hold as long as other milk products — though a week. More dairies are switching to ultra-pasteurization, according to Menz, because it lasts longer.

To the average palate, there's no difference between regular whipping cream and ultra-pasteurized cream. Sensitive taste buds may notice a slightly cooked taste.

Heavy whipping cream is a rare commodity in most supermarkets. And people who yearn for those syrupy double creams that Europeans lavish over fresh fruits, tarts, or any dessert can try to duplicate the experience here (though the double creams aren't for sale).

There is a gadget, the Bel Creamer, available in cookware stores that allows one to fatten up a cream by infusing it with butter. One can also try adding dry milk solids to cream to make it a real killer, said Menz.

The result doesn't duplicate the European creams, but may do for some people.

Though there's a temptation to find the highest butterfat product, beware. The more butterfat the cream has, the more the calories it has (starting with half-and-half at 20 calories per tablespoon up to heavy whipping

cream at 50 calories per tablespoon). Instead, choose cream for its use. A high butterfat cream is essential for whipping. The more butterfat there is the better the cream will whip and the more stable it will be once whipped.

Heavy whipping cream is ideal for those frothy mousers and toppings, and skip a beat and it's likely to turn to butter.

Half-and-half is fine to enrich coffee, to add a halloping number of calories to the breakfast-cereal-bowl or make an acceptable ice cream (although one shouldn't go through a life without a whipping cream ice cream).

To whip cream into shape for all those glorious summer dishes, here are some tips:

- Cream should have at least a 30 percent butterfat content (a butterfat content more than 38 per cent is no advantage, said Menz). Unless it's ultra-pasteurized cream, be sure to use it before or close to the expiration date on the carton.

- Select a deep bowl and chill it and the beaters. The colder the bowl, the better the whipping, and the quicker and better the cream will whip.

- Don't whip more cream than the bowl will comfortably hold. It's better to whip a small portion at a time and repeat the process.

- Leftover whipped cream can be frozen. Spoon dollops of cream onto a sheet of foil and place in the freezer. Once frozen, cover lightly but well with plastic wrap.

- Liquid cream shouldn't be frozen. Its appearance and whipping abilities deteriorate upon thawing. Ultra-pasteurized cream can be frozen, but it's best to avoid it.

There are basics to cream cuisine that will enhance almost any dish. The American Dairy Association suggested the following recipes as starters to cream cookery. And lest the classics be forgotten, there are also recipes for that creme de la creme — ice cream.

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM
Time: about 10 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.20

2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon each almond and vanilla extract
Add cocoa, sugar and extracts to whipping cream. Chill 30 minutes. Whip until stiff. Spoon into pastry bag or use for decorating or use as cake filling.

WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING
Time: about 1 1/2 hours
Cost: less than 85 cents

1/2 cup ultra-pasteurized gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold in sugar and vanilla. Beat in gelatin mixture. Use to frost two (9-inch) cake layers. Chill frosted cake overnight or until serving.

MOUSSELINE SAUCE
Time: about 10 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.40

1/4 pound butter
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup whipping cream
Beat butter at high speed of mixer until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well. With addition, continue beating at high speed and very gradually add lemon juice, water and salt. Mixture will thin out. Transfer to heavy saucepan and at this point begin stirring constantly until thickened. Cool to room temperature. Whip cream until very stiff. Fold into cooled hollandaise sauce. Especially good over asparagus, broccolini or artichokes.

CREME FRAICHE
Time: about 24 hours
Cost: less than 85 cents

1 cup buttermilk
1 cup whipping cream
Stir buttermilk into cream and heat

just until lukewarm, not over 85 degrees. Pour mixture into clean glass jar; cover loosely. Let stand at room temperature between 60 and 85 degrees for 8 to 24 hours. Stir, cover and refrigerate. May be stored up to 1 week under refrigeration.

CUCUMBER SAUCE
Time: about 10 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.50

1 medium cucumber
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion with tops
2 tablespoons sliced almonds
Pare cucumber; remove seeds and chop finely. Drain. Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Fold in lemon juice, salt, paprika, dill, onion, almonds and cucumber. Cover and chill 30 minutes to develop flavor. Serve with a fish mousse or salad.

FLUFFY HORSE RADISH SAUCE
Time: about 10 minutes
Cost: less than 55 cents

1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons prepared white horseradish, drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
Dash cayenne
Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until stiff peaks form.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING
Time: about 2 to 3 hours
Cost: less than \$1.05

1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 cup whipping cream
Combine egg, sugar and pineapple juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly just until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and peel. Cool. Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Fold whipped cream into cooled mixture. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Garnish with fresh mint if desired. Serve on fruit salads. Makes 2 1/2 cups dressing.

RUM RAISIN ICE CREAM
Time: several hours
Cost: less than \$4.90

1 1/2 cups raisins
1/2 cup rum
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar 8 egg yolks
Dash salt
3 cups heavy whipping cream
(whipping cream may be substituted)
Combine raisins and rum in small bowl. Cover and set aside.

BANANA CARAMEL ICE CREAM
Time: several hours
Cost: less than \$2.30

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2 1/4 cups light cream
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 medium)
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon vanilla
Caramel sauce (below)
Stir butter and sugar in medium saucepan over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add cream and stir until smooth. Remove from heat and pour into medium bowl; add bananas, nuts and vanilla and chill 1 hour. Turn mixture into container of 1-quart ice cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Serve with sliced bananas and caramel sauce. Makes 1 quart.

CARAMEL SAUCE
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup half-and-half
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Bring to boil and stir until smooth. Serve warm or cooled. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

MILK CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
Time: several hours
Cost: less than \$4.30

1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 quart light cream, divided 2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 (1-ounce) milk chocolate bars, broken into pieces
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup heavy whipping cream
Combine sugar, flour and salt in medium saucepan; add 1 cup light cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in small amount of cooked mixture into eggs; return egg mixture to

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
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2 1/4 cups light cream
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 medium)
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon vanilla
Caramel sauce (below)
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2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 quart light cream, divided 2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 (1-ounce) milk chocolate bars, broken into pieces
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup heavy whipping cream
Combine sugar, flour and salt in medium saucepan; add 1 cup light cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in small amount of cooked mixture into eggs; return egg mixture to

saucepan and stir until well-blended. Add broken chocolate; stir until melted. If necessary, place over low heat until melted. Pour into large mixing bowl. Add vanilla; remaining light cream and heavy cream. Mix well. Chill. Freeze in ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 3 quarts ice cream.



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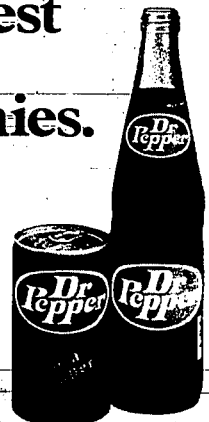
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French wine dealers seek U.S. customers

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times

French wine producers are launching a new "French wine value" program designed specifically to recapture the American wine consumer. Belonged by high cost, overpriced wines and headon, severe competition with Californian, Italian and Spanish wine producers, the French are determined to get American consumers back in the habit of buying French wines. That's no small task, considering the hordes who fled French wines because they could no longer afford them.

Now awakened to the possibility that Americans may give up French wines altogether, the French set about putting their wine house in order with an offering of a wide variety of drinkable wines in the \$3.50 to \$7.50 price range.

Actually, these "new wave" wines are nothing new. Except for a few, they have been in the marketplace right along, but now the French are calling attention to them with verve, enthusiasm and with some price reduction. Most of the wines are reasonably — priced, — which — should

make for lively competition, to the singular delight of the wine drinker. What, no mistake, these are not great and exciting crystallized bottles. Major domains of Burgundy and chateaux wines of Bordeaux will still be expensive, but at least now some French wines can grace tables again without paying the family jewels.

Not all of the wines are Appellation Controllee — indeed, many are trade-marked or brand names that are no different in status from a California generic or a low-priced varietal. But the new program has resulted in a number of good-value bottles which have been tasted around the country by wine writers, retailers and wholesalers, whose response has been genuinely enthusiastic.

Recently, I tasted, among others, 10 typical bottles that suggest that the French still love American wine consumers. An interesting example of a pleasant white at \$3.50 is Chevalier de Vendee 1978, Pierre Coste, a nifty little Bordeaux with considerable fruit, slight suppleness developing and with adequate flavor and crispness. This is a down-the-hatch wine that makes sense at the price.

Make picnics easier by using big 'Mexican hero' sandwich

SAN FRANCISCO — Do you love picnics but dread making all those sandwiches for it?

To make your next picnic easier, try a "Mexican Hero," a single big sandwich with a tasty new filling. Wrap the whole sandwich tightly and cut at the picnic site to be enjoyed with other snacks, a cool drink and icy wedges of watermelon. Delicious!

Split and spread a long narrow loaf of French or multi-grain bread generously with a zesty cream cheese-butter. Put together with crisp lettuce, a salsa of canned crushed pineapple, tomatoes, onion, green pepper, pickle and green chile, and slices of cooked chicken and Jack cheese.

MEXICAN HERO SANDWICH

- 1 (8 1/2 ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 2 medium-size firm ripe tomatoes

- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons each finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped mixed sweet pickle
- 2 tablespoons canned diced green chile
- 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 clove fresh garlic, pressed (1/4 teaspoon)
- 1 (16-ounce) unaliced loaf French, multi-grain or other bread, (long, narrow loaf shape)

Mexican Spread

- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1 1/4 cups soft Jack cheese, sliced

Turn pineapple into wire strainer and drain well, pressing out syrup with back of spoon. Seed and chop tomatoes to measure 1 cup. Combine with drained pineapple, onion, green pepper, pickle, chile, seasoned salt

and garlic; mix lightly.

Cut bread in halves lengthwise, and spread each cut surface generously with half of the Mexican Spread. On bottom half of loaf, layer in order the lettuce, half of the pineapple-vegetable mixture (a scant cup), chicken (seasoned with additional salt) and pepper. If desired, add Jack cheese and remaining pineapple vegetable mixture. Set the top half of loaf on the sandwich, press sandwich firmly together, and wrap well. Refrigerate until serving time. Cut into thick slices to serve. Makes 12 slices.

Mexican Spread

Combine 2 (3 ounce) packages cream cheese, 1/2 cup softened butter, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, and 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt; beat until light and well blended. Makes about 1 cup.

Area 4-H clubs earn grants

MOSCOW — Five Magic Valley 4-H clubs have received grants for community improvement projects this summer under the Idaho Community Pride program.

Placement of identification signs on Wendell area county roads was the project of Gooding County 4-H Teen Leaders which earned funding of \$100.

Cheryl Simmons, 1129 Colorado St., Gooding, project chairman, said the signs will help emergency vehicles find rural locations. The club hopes to erect signs on all Gooding County rural roads within the next few years.

Nancy Brown, 624 Main St., Gooding, is the adult chairman.

The Grandview 4-Hers received a grant of \$70 to build benches for a show ring at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Members under the direction of Todd Kohntopp, Hosea Bradbury and Scott

Iverson, all rural Jerome, will use knowledge learned in 4-H welding projects to make the frames, and others will do the sanding, painting and bench assembling. Marilyn Iverson and Betty Kohntopp, both Route 1, Jerome, are adult leaders.

A \$200 grant went to the Jerome County 4-H Builders Club to install a flag pole, flower bed and shrubs at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Donna McCaughey, Route 2, and Janet Nella, Route 3, both Jerome, are youth chairmen and Jim Miller, Route 2, Jerome, is adult leader.

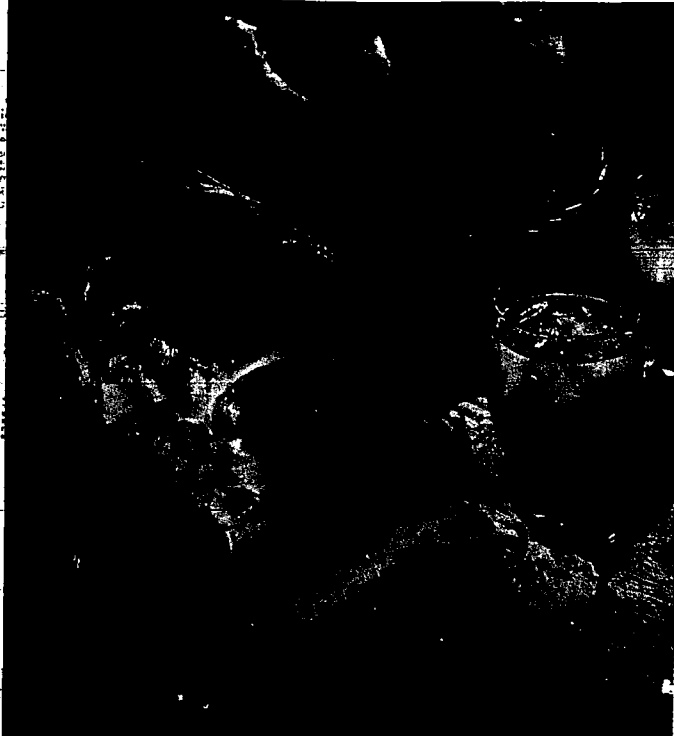
The Rattlesnake Ridge Riders 4-H Club members identified the need for a properly calibrated horse measuring device at the Elmore County Fairgrounds as its project. Myra and Lorraine Fox, youth and adult leaders, both of Mountain Home, will use

\$150 grant to construct and install two of the measurers.

The Little Rascals 4-H Club is contributing to the Wendell swimming pool fund by having a bike-a-thon for area youngsters. The \$10 grant from Chevron USA is applied to the insurance costs of conducting the bike-a-thon. Beverly Criswell is the adult leader.

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Instead of many sandwiches, split and spread a long narrow loaf of bread with 'salsa' mixture

Homemakers defeat employees in contest

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Homemakers beat out food service employees in the 25th annual national sandwich idea contest sponsored by the nation's flour milling and baking industries.

The 1956 and first winner, the Reuben sandwich, has become a classic on restaurant menus but most of the others are long forgotten except, perhaps, by their inventors. A Reuben is fairly simple: rye bread, thousand island dressing, swiss cheese, sauerkraut and corned beef. Many other prize sandwiches during the past quarter-century have been complicated mixtures even Dagwood might balk at.

In 1968, for example, one winner was a battered, fried, white bread sandwich with canned prune pastry and cake filling, cream cheese and almonds. It was served hot with whipped cream and maraschino cherry topping.

This year's first prize was won by Lois Dowling, a Tacoma, Wash., homemaker, for a breakfast sandwich named for the Mt. St. Helens volcano.

It consists of an English muffin half topped by a round of Canadian bacon, a pineapple ring, a spoonful of orange marmalade and a stiffly beaten egg white with an egg yolk center and a sprinkling of grated cheddar.

Mrs. Dowling said her three oldest children, all in their 20s, like the St. Helens Sunnyside Special, but not Sonja, 14.

"My family is just a peanut butter and jelly family," she added.

She named it for the volcano because, she said, "That's the way it used to look."

"If you want to see it erupt, put it in a microwave oven," Mrs. Dowling added. The membrane surrounding the yolk will explode — making a mess of the oven.

Denise Blackstone, of Bricktown, N.J., who finished first in the party food class with Peanut Colada Blintzes, also suggested a peanut butter sandwich for school lunch carriers. Not your ordinary combination, but p.b. with chopped apples on whole wheat honey bread.

"I'm not big on cold cuts," she said. Mrs. Blackstone doesn't have to cope with school lunch bags yet because her daughter, Laureve, is only 2 1/2 years old.

She operates a dancing school with her husband, Richard, but doesn't carry lunches herself because their studio is next door to their home.

She is, however, thrifty. Her suggestions for adult sandwiches all use leftovers: cold omelet made with peppers, tomatoes, meat or whatever is leftover from supper the night before. She serves the fillings in sourdough, Italian or French rolls hollowed out so they don't become mushy. Another filling she recommends for such rolls is cold steak marinated in oil and vinegar dressing.

Lafonia Reid, a Fort Richey, Fla., homemaker, finished first in the hot sandwich class, with the Tobyburger, a fancy cheeseburger she said she'd named for Toby Jugs because the ingredients include 1/2 teaspoon of Irish whiskey per serving.

The winner in the cold sandwich class was Barbara Dankert, an Ann Arbor, Mich., elementary school teacher who said she had invented her entry, Gondolas, to carry to school for her own lunch.

Mrs. Dankert said her 4-year-old daughter, Jessica, gets a hot lunch at nursery school — "but she only eats hot dogs and bologna sandwiches and butter sandwiches. If a child liked it (the Gondola), it would be perfect nutritionally," she said.

Mrs. Dankert's winner is a vegetable salad with anchovy, egg, salami and cheese in a hollowed-out half of an Italian hero hard roll.

The contest originated in 1956 as a joint promotion by the Wheat Flour Institute and the nation's restaurant industry. Until this year, only food service personnel were eligible, and the winning recipes had to be practical for the food service industry in terms of expense, labor and retail pricing.

This year, the sandwich criteria were taste, originality and presentation. The top prizes were an all-expenses, two-week trip for two to Hawaii for first place, and a weekend for two in Palm Springs, Calif., for the runners-up.

Recipe for top sandwich

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Lois Dowling, first prize winner in the national sandwich idea contest, says her St. Helens Sunnyside Special takes about 5 minutes to prepare and less than 20 minutes to bake.

SUNNYSIDE SPECIAL

- 1/2 an English muffin, lightly toasted
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 slice cooked Canadian bacon
- 1 canned, drained pineapple ring
- 1 teaspoon orange marmalade
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 tablespoon grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven or toaster oven to 375 degrees F. Brush both sides of toasted muffin generously with the butter. Top the cut side of muffin with the bacon slice and pineapple ring. Spoon marmalade into pineapple center. Beat egg white until it holds stiff peaks and spread it over top and sides of muffin and toppings. Set on baking sheet, sprinkle with cheese and make

indentation on top of meringue big enough to hold the yolk. Slip in the egg yolk. Bake 12-17 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve hot.

Denise Blackstone's dessert sandwich, Peanut Colada Blintzes:

PEANUT COLADA BLINTZES

- 2 slices enriched white bread
- 1 (13 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoons rum
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup sweetened coconut mixed with 1/4 c. finely chopped peanuts

Trim and discard crusts from bread. Flatten trimmed bread with rolling pin. Blend cream cheese with pineapple, sugar and rum. Spread half the cheese mixture on each of the two bread slices and roll up like jelly roll. Dip each into melted butter; then into coconut-peanut mixture. Halve each roll and bake about 8 minutes, or until golden brown, in a 375 degree F oven. Makes 1 serving.

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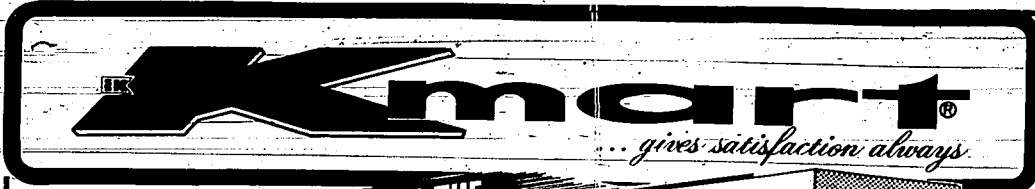
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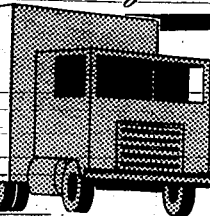
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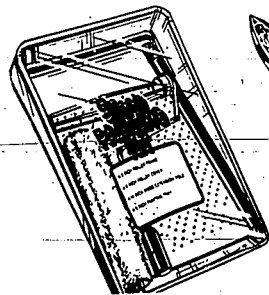
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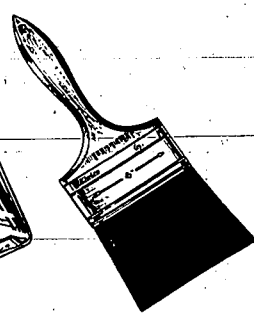
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Humble meatloaf also good for special events



A dressed up meatloaf, En Croute, will add an elegant accent to your company dish repertoire

NEW YORK — Meatloaves have such a tried and true dependability that we don't think to dress them up in "party clothes."

Made with imagination and care meatloaf rises to any special occasion. All kinds of ground meats — beef, pork and veal — are so versatile, they lend themselves to a variety of meatloaf "tastes and elegant" guises, running the gamut from a delicately herbed version to the most robust and hearty combinations.

With meatloaves, you are the master of the selection and blending of the seasonings that make the difference.

Take one sophisticated example — Herbed Meatloaf En Croute. On first glance this dish will conjure up an image of a chef in a tall cap creating culinary magic in his kitchen. And, indeed, with fancy pastry made from scratch, it could be a time-consuming project.

Our version calls for convenient frozen patty shells for the picture-perfect crust. Assembling the ingredients for the loaf itself — ground beef, bread crumbs, aromatic herbs — requires only a few minutes. In a blanket of "croute," decorated with cut-outs of trimmed pastry, this is a party dish supreme.

The individual Hawaiian Pork Loaves have a flair that belies their simplicity. Tasty ground pork is mixed with seasonings that give authority to its mild flavor. Served with their own zesty pineapple-raisin sauce, these loaves are a winning idea for

- HERBED MEATLOAF EN CROUTE**
- 2 pounds ground chuck
 - 2 cups fresh bread crumbs
 - 1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - ½ cup chopped parsley
 - 1 egg
 - ½ cup milk
 - 2 teaspoons flavor enhancer
 - ½ teaspoon dried leaf basil
 - ¼ teaspoon dried leaf marjoram
 - 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen patty shells, thawed
 - 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon water

- HAWAIIAN PORK LOAVES**
- 1½ pounds ground pork
 - ½ pound ground chuck
 - 1 egg
 - ½ cup tomato juice
 - ½ cup fresh bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 2 teaspoons flavor enhancer
 - ¾ teaspoons ground sage
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - ¼ teaspoon celery seed
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1 can (70 ounces) crushed pineapple in pineapple juice
 - 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
 - ½ cup dark seedless raisins
 - ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- In medium bowl, thoroughly combine pork and beef; set aside. In a large bowl, mix together egg and tomato juice; add bread crumbs, let stand until bread is completely moistened. Add meat mixture, onion, flavor enhancer, sage, pepper and celery seed; mix well. Divide into 8 equal portions. Shape each portion into a loaf and place in a shallow baking dish or jelly roll pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven 40 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small cup, mix cornstarch with 3 tablespoons pineapple juice drained from can; stir until smooth; add to saucepan with pineapple and remaining juice, vinegar, raisins and ginger. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Arrange loaves on a heated serving platter, serve with pineapple sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

Philadelphia exhibition will open Sept. 19

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Thirty-four-year-old artist Jamie Wyeth will have his first major East Coast museum exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Sept. 19-Dec. 14. The exhibition will include more than 100 oils, watercolors, drawings, and preparatory drawings of portraits, landscapes, and paintings of animals. Many of the works are new and never have been exhibited. Wyeth is the youngest son of noted American artist Andrew Wyeth, who also had his first major museum exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy in 1966, the same year Jamie Wyeth had his first New York exhibition.

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Authors treat fish cooking differently

By **NANCY NEWMAN**
© Chicago Sun-Times

It is always interesting to me to see how two different authors will treat the same subject, particularly when each is using a similar style in presenting it.

A case in point is "Cooking Fish and Shellfish" by Ruth A. Spear (Doubleday, \$16.95) and "North Atlantic Seafood" by Alan Davidson (Viking Press, \$15.95).

Spear and Davidson both provide detailed descriptions of various types of fish and shellfish. Spear's encompass the fish and shellfish most readily available to Americans, the North Atlantic Ocean, but that covers a lot of territory.

Both provide recipes, some specific to certain fish, others more general. Both have interesting bits and pieces of fable, literary references, and anecdotes about various types of fish and shellfish.

But basically, these two authors are very different in their outlook on the subject.

Spear's book is one that anyone who wants to cook fish and shellfish will find extraordinarily useful. More than 70 different kinds of fish and shellfish are covered, and there are more than 600 recipes for both freshwater and saltwater fish, recipes that are detailed, descriptive and easy to follow.

She has divided her book into sections that make it extremely easy for the user to find information needed to identify various fish and shellfish and use them in recipes most appropriate.

The general information on buying, storing and preparing fish is about the best I've seen in a long time. Accompanied by some very fine drawings, you will learn quickly to differentiate between whole or round fish, dressed, drawn, pan dressed, steaked, filleted, butterflied and other cuts of fresh fish.

You will learn how much to buy, how to store what you've bought, how to freeze what you've caught, how to buy—and use—frozen fish, how to prepare fish for cooking, whether starting with an untouched fresh fish or working from what you've bought from the fish store.

Then come the cooking techniques, with ample examples a view of how to avoid the greatest sin in fish or shellfish cookery (overcooking), and specifics on how to measure a fish to estimate cooking time . . . and when this doesn't apply.

The book continues, before going into specific fish recipes, with a section on broths and sauces and another on stews, soups and chowders, since these apply to all types of fish.

The next major section deals with saltwater fish, beginning with the anchovy and ending with the whiting.

Many of the recipes are traditional, but others are modern or have new twists for today's lighter style of eating. All the recipes are detailed enough for even a beginner to handle.

I find this book one that I can recommend wholeheartedly for anyone serious about preparing good food.

Davidson's book, on the other hand, is very much more specialized and will have much narrower appeal. I think. He is an acknowledged authority and author on seafood.

His approach to his subject is scientific, anecdotal and erudite. Each edible fish and shellfish of the North Atlantic is given its scientific name (including genus, species and sometimes subspecies, scientific description, international names (this is a help to those traveling in Europe to identify seafood on menus) and, when appropriate, literary and anecdotal references.

The recipes, which number more than 270, project his very personal tastes and preferences and a desire to "strike a balance between various countries and between regions within them; but I have thought it right to favor those about which less has been written and less is generally known," to quote the author.

Maybe he thought it right to favor those countries where less is generally known about their fish dishes, but I find this a major drawback in the book. Certain countries are noted for the way they handle fish and shellfish. They have a way with it. Other countries are not particularly fish oriented, or if they are, they tend to stick with certain kinds of fish (such as herring or cod) or they are simply not noted for their culinary skills.

So, though recipes from Russia, Wales, the Faroes, Iceland and Greenland may make interesting and sometimes curious reading (and again, his recipes are liberally larded with historical and fictional lore), they are not always what one would make in the kitchen.

The section on U.S. fish cookery is short and certainly not exemplary, especially when recipes from the New Orleans area are almost entirely neglected, the West Coast is not even mentioned, and the over-all selection rather ordinary.

France gets a short shrift, Italy isn't even mentioned, yet both these countries, along with Spain and Portugal (which are included), probably provide us with our finest fish fare.

Davidson's book is what I call a "reading" cookbook. You sit down with it, enjoy it, learn from it, but will probably not use it much.

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Alcohol use ends Hagerman Pioneer Day

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—Hagerman Pioneer Day, a 50-year tradition of the Hagerman LDS Church, has been canceled because of excessive alcohol consumption.

Bishop Robert Evans of the Hagerman LDS Ward said Monday, "The celebration had just gotten so far away from the meaning that it was decided to discontinue it."

The announcement comes less than a month after the 50th celebration of the day honoring Mormon Church

pioneers who settled the Hagerman Valley.

Hagerman Pioneer Day, held every year on July 24, has been open to the public for about 30 years and has featured a picnic and a parade plus rodeo and carnival events. The celebration usually ended with a musical variety show.

However, for several years members of the Hagerman LDS Ward have become concerned with increased drinking and commercial activities not following Mormon beliefs, according to Evans.

This year, several Hagerman residents requested permission to sell

beer during the event, but City Council members unanimously denied the request.

"The alcohol consumption has been a concern to us for a number of years and it was finally decided that things had gone too far," Evans said.

"It was even too much to expect the sheriff's deputies to control," Evans added. "We had a low fence around the area, but people would drive up next to the fence and pass alcohol over."

Tighter security measures prohibiting alcohol use were briefly considered by the church, but officials decided the task was too large to

succeed. This year between 5,000 and 8,000 people visited Hagerman during Pioneer Day.

According to Evans, elders of the Hagerman LDS Ward also believed too much commercialization and profit-making surrounded the religious celebration.

Hagerman Mayor William Stinemates said since Pioneer Day is an LDS Church event, the decision to continue or cancel the celebration is completely out of the city's jurisdiction.

"Yes, it will hurt the community somewhat," Stinemates said Monday.

"It's been kind of tradition around here for so long."

When asked if city officials would consider providing additional security to the annual attraction could continue, Stinemates said, "I don't think that's an alternative to us, no. It's the church's day, they handle the expenses and everything else, so its best left up to them."

Evans said observance of July 24 would be continued by the Hagerman LDS Ward, but on a much smaller scale.

"Right now, it looks like the evening (musical/variety) program will be

continued," Evans said, adding that the show will probably remain open to the public, although Mormon dress codes would be enforced.

"We want to return to more of a picnic-type atmosphere and maybe some rodeo events within the stake, but this is all still being talked about," Evans said.

Evans said most members of the Hagerman LDS Ward have agreed with the decision to discontinue Hagerman Pioneer Day.

"There are a lot of mixed emotions about this," Evans said. "We all wanted to see it continue, but it's not going to be possible."

North Valley

Wednesday, August 27, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Board studies siting

JEROME—The Jerome County Commissioners Monday discussed possible restrictions on locating mobile homes on rural estates.

No recommendation resulted from the brief discussion, held during a regular commission meeting.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said he has received two requests from landowners who believe their property values declined when adjacent landowners placed mobile homes in their vicinity.

"I feel any mobile home lowers the value of the land around it," Schutte said. "The thing I have trouble with is the idea of telling a guy what to do with his land."

Al Hepworth, county planning and zoning administrator, said he thinks the problem will be minimized when the county adopts its newly completed comprehensive plan and revises ordinances to enforce the plan.

A clause in the pending county subdivision law, County Ordinance 10, states that any agricultural parcel can be "divided four times under five acres" without seeking a subdivision permit.

The ordinance in effect allows rural landowners to sell four one-acre parcels and as many over five acres as they want, Hepworth said.

Under the proposed comprehensive plan, agricultural pursuits are given supremacy in the A-1 zones covering most of the county. Landowners who wish to divide an A-1 parcel would need a subdivision permit and a public hearing in which neighbors' objections would be considered.

Hepworth said the plan would not prevent farmers from purchasing mobile homes for hired hands, but it would curb the expansion of unplatted subdivisions.

Schutte suggested the other two commissioners think about the problem and suggest solutions prior to adoption of the comprehensive plan. The commission has scheduled a public hearing on the plan Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

Once the plan is adopted, county ordinances will have to be revised to implement the plan's objectives. The plan itself can be amended only at six-month intervals in January and July.

Audit steps given airing

SHOSHONE—The Lincoln County Commissioners Monday discussed internal auditing procedures and retirement pension requirements.

Except for a few bookkeeping improvements, all county departments are documenting expenditures better than in past years, Rupert accountant Eldon Condit reported to the commissioners.

"Because we're not full-time commissioners it's hard for us to keep a good check on how each department is handling its affairs," explained Commission Chairman Everett Ward.

"So we asked Mr. Condit, who's been doing our annual audit, to come in periodically and check each of the departments out."

Condit told commissioners tighter internal control was possible in several county departments and he suggested several bookkeeping procedures be implemented.

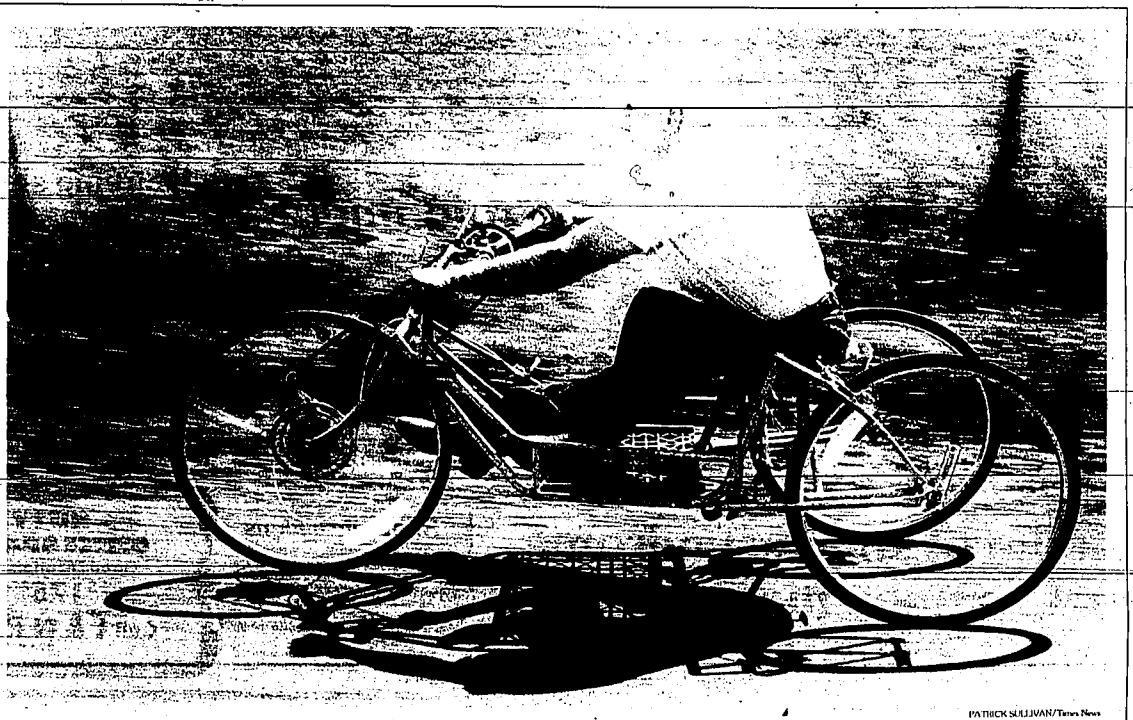
"For the most part, however, all the departments are in compliance with suggested procedures," Ward said.

In another action, the commissioners discussed whether or not County Extension Agent employee Lucinda Hall meets the requirements for retirement pensions.

Hall is a part-time employee who has worked for Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins for several years. She works full-time during spring and summer months as an advisor to 4-H students and teaches a pre-kindergarten class on a part-time basis for the Shoshone School District during winter months.

"A county employee is required to work at least 20 hours per week to receive state retirement," Ward explained.

Ward stressed that Hall's situation was a regular part-time employee was an unusual problem in Lincoln County.



Ron Thorne's hand-powered, front-wheel-drive tricycle provides mobility but also draws attention

But attention drawn by tricycle might cause accident

Daily bank trip on unusual cycle enjoyable

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME—Ron Thorne says he enjoys pedaling downtown each afternoon to do his banking, but he fears someday he will cause a major accident.

Thorne, manager of the Jerome Pizza Hut, is a safe enough cyclist. But drivers often take a second or third look when they see him cranking his way down Lincoln Avenue in a hand-powered, front-wheel-drive tricycle.

The Jerome native, self-described as "on the downhill side of 41," took up bicycling four years ago to keep pace with his wife and two children.

"My family are all bicycle riders," he

elaborated. "But if I wanted to go with them, all I could do is coast along with the car."

A victim of polio at age 1, Thorne said he has almost no muscle control in one leg, and only limited strength in the other. But he has always had strong arms, which are essential if one is to both power the heavy vehicle and keep its front wheel from veering side to side.

A Jerome master welder, Jack Stokes, constructed the bike from plans sketched by Thorne using the frames from two women's bicycles.

The seat from an old hay rake provides a comfortable saddle. Twin rear brakes are controlled from a floor-shift position on the right, with the shift levers placed slightly forward on the same side.

The first prototype used a three-speed hub,

which didn't provide enough torque for comfortable riding, Thorne said, and he quickly lost interest in the endeavor.

A Twin Falls bicycle shop manager, John Stammerjohn, then came up with a more useful 10-speed arrangement using smaller-than-normal front sprockets.

The result, Thorne said, is a gear ratio that can climb any curb in town and provide comfortable acceleration at the same time. He rarely uses more than the first four gears, but easily clocked 15 mph during a photo session late last week.

Stokes has since constructed a similar model and may produce them commercially.

The hand-powered bike was received with interest at a recent demonstration for residents of the Salt Lake City Shriners Hospital.

Thorne said the vehicle holds promise for increasing the mobility of patients who might otherwise be restricted to wheelchairs or crutches. Supermarkets could easily accommodate the bike, he said, if its length were shortened slightly.

The vehicle's biggest drawback is the stares it receives in traffic, Thorne said. He wears an eyeless mirror to warn him of potential problems and to avoid the tendency to turn the wheel while looking over his shoulder.

He's witnessed several near accidents, however, among drivers who are not accustomed to seeing him on the road.

"People see me," he said, "and a lot of them forget to look where they're going."

Lincoln County budget off \$40,000

Public hearing put off until Sept. 8

SHOSHONE—The proposed Lincoln County operating budget asks for \$40,000 less than the previous budget.

County commissioners have proposed a \$900,661.55 for the 1980-81 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The 1979-80 budget was \$947,389.62.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for Sept. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

"Every year there is some amount of money left over in balance and so this is usually figured into the next budget," Commission Chairman Everett Ward said Monday. "However, our revenue from property taxes will be frozen for the third year in a row, and so each time we've used up more and more of this continued balance."

Other sources of income estimated by Lincoln County Clerk Joy McClure are revenue sharing funds at about \$78,000 and federal payments in lieu of taxes at about \$189,000. The estimated revenue sharing fund marks an increase of about \$5,000 over last year, but the payment in lieu of taxes remains about the same.

The major department budget reduction is in the county property valuation program. In 1979-80, \$69,969 was allocated for valuation work, which was contracted to an outside firm. The 1980-81 budget calls for only

\$9,850 as a valuation maintenance fund, a reduction in expenses of over \$60,000.

As in all 44 Idaho counties during 1979-80, Lincoln County was required by the Legislature to reappraise all property prior to implementation of the 1 percent law. Much of this program's cost was provided by a state-endorsed loan. For the coming fiscal year, the State Tax Commission has recommended only a maintenance fund be budgeted, providing continued updating of property valuations.

Ward said county officials don't expect any last minute increases in funding for county operation, which

occurred last year. The 1979-80 budget was originally set at \$612,285.50, but "unanticipated funds were received in the form of additional revenue sharing money and payments in lieu of taxes," Ward explained.

With the approval of the 5th District Court, Lincoln County Commissioners reopened the county budget last year and distributed these additional funds between various county departments.

"The last time I talked with the Idaho Association of Counties they were expecting about the same payments in lieu of taxes and perhaps a slight increase in revenue sharing, which we went ahead and budgeted for," Ward said.

Most county departments were permitted mild increases in budgets compared to last year. Most of the increases came from across-the-board raises of \$50 per month for all county employees.

The largest department increase occurs in the sheriff and search and rescue budget, up from \$78,280 in 1979-80 to \$90,124 in 1980-81. Almost all of this increase is because of raises for departmental employees.

Departments proposing budget cuts include the assessor's office, reduced from \$33,506 to \$26,000; the County Extension Agent, reduced from \$23,386 to \$21,950; and the County Fair Board, reduced from \$8,534 to \$8,834.

If the 1980-81 budget is approved, sanitary landfill operations will also be working with less funding, \$38,000 down to \$24,181. Both the indigent fund and county weed control would be reduced by about \$5,000, subtracted from \$30,000 and \$25,000 budgets respectively. Hospital operations would also be reduced from \$25,982 to \$25,000.

All of these departmental cuts were made because of the county's reduced balance of payments estimated for the 1980-81 fiscal year. According to Ward, budget cuts were made in the least critical areas and according to a priority of need.

Farmers' mart for Hagerman may be set up

HAGERMAN—If there is enough public interest, Hagerman will have its own farmers' market beginning next month.

"The idea is to offer an outlet to the backyard farmer," explained organizer Gerrie Feustel of Valley Gallery Inc. "It's for someone who has just picked six bushels of nectarines, like me, but has no outlet for them."

Feustel plans to schedule the first outdoor produce sale sometime in early September. The market will be held on two vacant lots adjacent to the Valley Gallery building on U.S. Highway 30 in downtown Hagerman.

"The cost for participants wishing to sell their goods will be small, probably about \$2.50 per table," Feustel said.

So far, Feustel said she's received little support in organizing the event.

"This is a community that really needs someone to organize something like this," Feustel said. "If we can get the market started this year, then maybe we can really get it going by next season."

In addition to garden producers, Feustel plans to invite local artists and antique dealers to display their wares at the market.

"It also might be possible to get some musicians to perform during the day too," she said.

Blaine County 4-H projects enjoy revival

CAREY — Participation in the Blaine County Fair was down slightly this year, but several 4-H projects enjoyed a renaissance of sorts.

Archery and model rocketry attracted the most new members, according to a spokesman in the Blaine County Cooperative Extension Service office.

Livestock entries were off slightly from a year ago as was general fair attendance. Poor weather Thursday was cited as a contributing factor.

Blue ribbon and district placings at the fair include the following:

4-H and FFA LIVESTOCK

Dairy, fitting and showing: Nancy Eakin, district grand champion, and Mini Peterson, district reserve champion.

Dairy quality: Nancy Eakin.

Swine fitting and showing: Alan Worthington, district grand champion, and Denise Parke, district reserve champion.

Quality breeding girls: Travis Green, Denise Parke, and David Parke.

Beef, senior fitting and showing: John Peck.

Intermediate: Brad Tingey, grand champion, and Kathryn Gardner.

Junior: Will Neal, reserve champion, and Layne Peck.

4-H beef quality: Will Neal, grand champion; John Peck, reserve champion; Sarah Gardner, Tracy Stewart, and Layne Peck.

Cow and calf: Tracy Stewart.

Sheep, senior fitting and showing: Dabny Vanhook, reserve champion.

Intermediate: Heather O'Crowley, grand champion, and Nikkil Vanhook.

Quality: Ann Reay — Vince Evans, Nicki Eldredge, Krystal Kay Maxwell, and Robin Conrad.

Sheep quality: Nicki Eldredge, grand champion, Gwen Peterson, reserve champion, Robin Conrad, Mini Peterson, Wendy Reay, Vince Evans, and Ann Reay.

4-H round robin showing: Will Neal, grand champion showman, and Monica Green, reserve champion showman.

Horse fitting and showing: Denise Peterson, district, Monica Green, district and reserve champion, and Diana Knight, district and grand champion. Intermediates: Robyn Hecker, district, and seniors, Lisa Peterson, district.

Horse quality, 1-C horses: Denise Peterson, district, and class 3, Lisa Peterson, district.

Pony, 1-A: Dianna Knight and Robyn Hecker, both district.

Class 1-B geldings and mares: Denise Peterson, Monica Green, and Megan Sislam, all district, and Gwen Lucas.

Trail riding: Michelle Miller, district.

Horse and pony trail riding: Robyn Hecker, district.

Western pleasure: Robyn Hecker and Monica Green, both district, and Michelle Miller.

Western riding: Junior, Monica Green, district, and Jeana Walker, intermediate, Robyn Hecker, district, and Michelle Miller; senior, Lisa Peterson, district.

English equitation: Gwen Lucas and Megan Sislam, both district.

Western equitation: Junior: Monica Green, Wendy Ivins, and Diane Knight, all district; intermediate: Michelle Miller, Gwen Lucas, and Robyn Hecker, all district; and senior, Lisa Peterson, district.

Barrel race: Robyn Hecker, district, and Michelle Miller and Gwen Lucas.

4-H GENERAL

Dogs fitting and showing: Billie Jo Cloughlin.

Rabbit fitting and showing: Jessie Taylor, grand champion, Kathy Earnhart, and Russ Rudd, reserve champion.

Rabbit quality: Jessie Taylor, grand champion boxes, and Kathy Earnhart, reserve champion.

4-H Demonstrations: Mint Peterson.

Style review: Senior, Debbie Collier, district, model, and Paula Mullins; intermediate, Denise Pyrah, district; and junior, Amy Abel, district.

Gardening 3: Pat Eakin.

Model airplane 1: Gazy McGraw.

Gardening 1: Aaron DeChevreux.

Rocketry: Jeff Meacham and Chad Williams, both district, Blaine Peterson, Jeff Schewe, and Scott Lovell.

4-H favorites: Carol Bickett, district in senior division.

Dried foods: Carol Bickett, Debbie Collier, Kathy Eakin, and Correne Ruddle.

Knitting: Kristen Young, district.

Photography 2: Lydia Mizer, district.

Explorations: Carol Bickett, district.

Food for all seasons: Amy Abel.

Tanning Plus: Jessie Taylor.

Wedding: Matt Neal, district.

Archery: Crystal Taylor, Russ Rudd, Ryan Wellard, Travis Vanhook, Kevin Wellard, and Jessie Taylor, all district.

OPEN CLASS

FFA crafts, crops: Dan Dilworth, Frank Conrad, Teri Peterson, Mike Shaffer, David Young, and Mike Olsen.

FFA gardening: David Young.

Livestock: Beef heifer, Sunny Masten of Sun Valley; swine, Alan

Worthington of Bellevue; lamb, Ginger Neal of Carey; fillets, Pat Parke of Carey; mares, Barney Lilya (Haley), geisha, Shaker Fairworth of Carey; yearling stud, A.J. Bennett of Carey; colt under 1 year, Barney Barton of Carey; and milk race, Slager of Bellevue.

Baled hay: Mike Olsen.

Photography: Jon Pyrah, Joe Hendrickson, and Joe Styrching.

Painting: Fran Earnhart, Edith Conrad, Barbara and Caroly Baird, David Young, Holly O'Crowley, Lois Meacham, Julie Fleming, A/Lesha Patterson, and Shena Lee.

Flowers: Mary Green, Bev Bowers, Betty Hunt, Emily Olsen, Jennie Hendrickson, Janet Sparks, Teri Peterson, Irma Adamson, and Mary Bulgrin.

Ann Taylor, Dorothy Whitby, Vivian Taylor, Pearl Tolman, Ruth Crofts, Shellie Peterson, Vivian Taylor, and Ellen Harris.

Baked goods and sweets: Orpha Meacham, Mary Lou Caldera, Verda O'Crowley, Teena Hansen, Lisa Peterson, Heather O'Crowley, and Karen Young.

Open class foods: Verda O'Crowley, Leola Payne, Betty Hunt, Emily Olsen, Fern Jeppesen, and Orpha Meacham.

Needlepoint and bargello: Madge Reay, Claudia Reay, and Kathy Peck.

Embroidery: Margaret Peck, Gigi

Stocking, June Stocking, Leah Kirkland, Rockie Peterson, Mary Peterson, Leola Payne, and Barbara Nyberg.

Knitting: Lola Price, Lynn Peck, Mary Cenarrusa, Lucy Stocking, and Karen Young.

Crocheting: Shawna Mack, Gigi Stocking, Jackie Rudd, Agnes Newby, Leah Kirkland, Lucy Stocking, and Orpha Meacham.

Clothing: Laurie Lindsey, Fran Barnhart, Helen Parke, Lynda Pyrah, and Ann Jordan.

Quilts: Kerry Suskewitz, Wanda Peck, Leola Payne, Joyce Parke, Rockie Peterson, Kay Keisey, Evelyn Peterson, Leah Kirkland, and Madge Reay.

Hobbies: Bonnie Justesen, Pat Parke, Ruth Crofts, Carolyn White, Paul Lovell, Lenny Uhrig, Jackie Rudd, John Maurer, and Dave Taylor.

Crafts and hobbies: Ray Baird, Vince Evans, Pearl Tolman, Dorothy Whitby, Betty Hunt, Monica Green, Denise Parke, Matt Neal, Myrtle Bingham, Fran Earnhart, and Gigi Stocking.

Fruits and vegetables: Claudia Reese, Sharon Pyrah, Pearl Tolman, Jackie Rudd, Ed Cameron, Sharon Puckry, Teri Peterson, Jackie Rudd, Ernest Adamson, Kathryn Gardner, Angela Payne, Edith Conrad, Erna Adams, Myri Carlson, Jean Pyrah, and Lynda Pyrah.

Court delays suspect's arraignment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The arraignment of a second teenage suspect in the homosexual-related "Freeway Killer" slayings described by his stepfather as mentally retarded, has been postponed until next month at the request of his attorney.

Gregory Matthew Milroy, 19, Monday was scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 10. The youth's attorney, Larry Steinberg of Beverly Hills, said he needed more time to study the case.

Milroy, described by police as a friend of the prime "Freeway Killer" suspect William Bonin, was arrested in Houston Friday for the murder of two young men.

At least 41 boys and young men who have been murdered and their bodies dumped along freeways and major highways in the past several years, have been listed as "Freeway Killer" victims because of similarities in the cases.

Milroy's mental capacity was questioned by his attorney Monday and by his stepfather in a newspaper interview Saturday.

"In my opinion his mental capacity to read and write is severely limited," Steinberg told reporters. "James Wilde, Milroy's stepfather, said, 'He has no mental capacity at all. He can't defend himself. He has the mental capacity of a

9-year-old, not a 19-year-old. Prosecutors disclosed that Milroy, a former resident of Bellflower, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb, was charged with the murders of two victims different from the two he was arrested for.

Milroy was charged in the deaths of Charles Miranda, 14, whose body was found Feb. 3 in Los Angeles, and James McCabe, 12, whose body was found in the community of Walnut last Feb. 6.

Court documents revealed that Milroy had been arrested for the slaying of Frank Fox, 18, of Long Beach, and John Kilpatrick. Fox's body was found in December and court records showed Kilpatrick

was believed to have been murdered on or near Dec. 10.

Deputy District Attorney Sterling Norris said it was "some time" after Milroy's arrest that prosecutors changed the suspected victims based on the time difference in the murders.

Bonin, 33, Downey, Calif., is charged with the murders of 14 boys, including Miranda and McCabe.

Two other young men, Vernon Butts, 22, a magician from Downey, Calif., and James M. Munro, 19, of Long Beach, Calif., have also been arrested as accomplices to Bonin.

Dairying shows strength

JEROME — The dairy industry showed its growing strength in Jerome County during the county's annual fair and rodeo last week.

Some 30 head of dairy animals were entered in the fair's open class dairy show, according to Marilyn Iverson, one of two show superintendents. Dairy judge Dean Falk said the show provided some quality animals.

Iverson said 10 to 15 dairy animals was a common turnout at previous fairs.

Open class produce and flower sections also saw increased interest at the fair this year, according to fair organizers.

Carl Stephens, Jerome County Fair Board secretary, said overall attendance at the fair was about equal to the 1979 fair.

Gate receipts at the three rodeo events were up, Stephens said, while the smaller carnival attracted fewer people to the grounds.

Janice Neisen, a former Miss College of Southern Idaho, was named rodeo queen for the 1981 fair during the Thursday rodeo. Ann Miller claimed the title of junior princess.

Fair and rodeo organizers held two queen contests this year to allow future winners extra time to prepare for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in Puer, Sue Ann Bennett, the 1980 queen, was chosen in April and will represent the county at this year's state contest.

Winners in the various 4-H and FFA contests at the fair will be printed in Sunday's or next Wednesday's North Valley section.

Victim of shock syndrome sues tampon manufacturer

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A mother of three says gangrene has cut off the sensation in two fingertips and a toe as a result of toxic shock syndrome — a mysterious disease associated with tampon use.

"It feels like someone has a hold of them and is squeezing them with all their might," Linda Imboden, 27, said Monday in an interview with the suit she filed last week against Procter & Gamble which produces the tampon Rely.

The suit, filed in Shasta County Superior Court, seeks \$5 million in punitive damages and an unspecified amount of general damages.

Mrs. Imboden said the condition of her fingertips and toe was a result of a severe drop in blood pressure brought on by the syndrome which struck her three months ago.

The disease is characterized by the sudden onset of high fever, vomiting and diarrhea, followed by low blood pressure and shock, and accompanied by a rash on the palms and feet.

Mrs. Imboden said the malady cut off the circulation to her hands, feet and scalp and caused most of her long

hair to fall out. She said she has lost her job as a home nursing aide because she is unable to use her hands, and next week surgeons intend to cut off the tip of her right second toe.

"I'm bitter," Mrs. Imboden said. Mrs. Imboden was one of five Redding area women who have contracted the disease since last May. All have survived. Earlier this month two San Francisco Bay area teen-agers died from what pathologists believe was toxic shock syndrome.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta first identified the disease, believed to be the result of the bacterial toxin S. Aureus — in a report issued June 27.

It said although the disease primarily affects young women during their menstrual periods, a small number of cases were recognized in women not menstruating and in men.

Fifty out of fifty women with the syndrome studied by the center were tampon users.

But the CDC said, "The finding that no particular brand of tampon is associated with unusually high risk reduces the likelihood that the tampon

carries or introduces the causative agent and suggests that the tampon acts as a co-factor."

It said that using tampons "might favor growth of the bacteria in the vagina or absorption of the toxin from a vagina or uterus but these possibilities have not been investigated."

Robert Schock, Mrs. Imboden's lawyer, said tampon manufacturers were "aware six months to a year and a half ago that there was a serious problem but didn't provide any warning in publications or put the warnings on the tampon boxes."

"I would definitely have not used tampons if there had been a warning on the box," his client said.

Bill Dobson, a P&G spokesman in Eugene, Ore., said his firm was aware of the danger six months ago. "Our first knowledge came in June from the Center for Disease Control report," he said.

Says Dobson is following the lead of federal health officials investigating toxic shock syndrome and "they have not taken the position that the level of risk justified any warning on the box."

Shot rule widens

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington state immunization requirements are being extended to junior and senior high school students this school year.

All students from kindergarten through high school must have proof of immunization in order to begin classes this fall.

Students must be immunized against polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

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Actor's assailant receives jail term

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The freelance photographer who attacked actor James Garner following a traffic accident was sentenced to 100 days in jail and placed on three years' probation.

In addition, Superior Court Judge Charles Woodmansee fined Aubrey Leigh Williams \$300 and ordered him to pay hospital bills for the 52-year-old star of television's popular "Rockford Files" series.

Garner, who was hospitalized after the altercation, was beaten and kicked by Williams.

The judge stayed the jail term until Sept. 10 when Williams' attorney will argue to stay the sentence further pending the outcome of a hearing on Williams' conviction. The 35-year-old Williams was convicted June 19 of assaulting Garner Jan. 16.

Eden rejects weekly garbage pickups

EDEN — Eden residents turned thumbs down Monday to a proposal for weekly garbage collection in the city.

Facing strong opposition from the 30 residents who attended a special hearing on the topic, the Eden City Council voted unanimously to turn

down the proposal by Parks and Sons Inc. of Twin Falls.

Cost was the primary objection, said Mayor Nina Eisenhauer. Residents testified they could haul their own trash for less than the \$4-a-month fee charged by Parks and Sons.

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Computer's error boosts water bill

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ike and Andrea Pirat thought city officials were wet when the monthly water bill soared from the average \$12 to \$10,355.61.

Pirat claims he contacted water department officials to report the discrepancy and was told by a clerk that he would have to pay.

Finally Jack Blahak, a customer service administrator, looked into the problem and found the error.

He said a computer apparently changed the date on the Pirat's meter reading from 1980 to 1908.

Despite the odds, Valley gridders hopeful

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

EDEN-HAZELTON — Despite the odds they face and the teams they're going against, some members of the Valley High football team remain optimistic about the 1980 season.

Junior Gary Sears, who's recovering from two knee operations in December, thinks this year's team can improve on last year's 4-5 performance.

"I think we can go over .500," he said Monday night following practice. "I positively think we can. We just need to work on a few things and get our execution down to where we're stable and we'll be okay."

Gary Taylor, the sophomore quarterback who also led the team last year as a freshman, feels confident enough to say the Vikings can compete for the conference title.

"If we continue to work hard like we have been, I think we can be right up there in the thick of things when the season starts to wind down," he said. "We've got a lot to work on, but things are looking good right now. The line is blocking up front, and the defense looks awesome. I don't think many teams are going to be passing successfully against us this year."

Not only do Sears and Taylor have special reasons to think that Valley is going to win this year, they also have special reasons for playing the game.

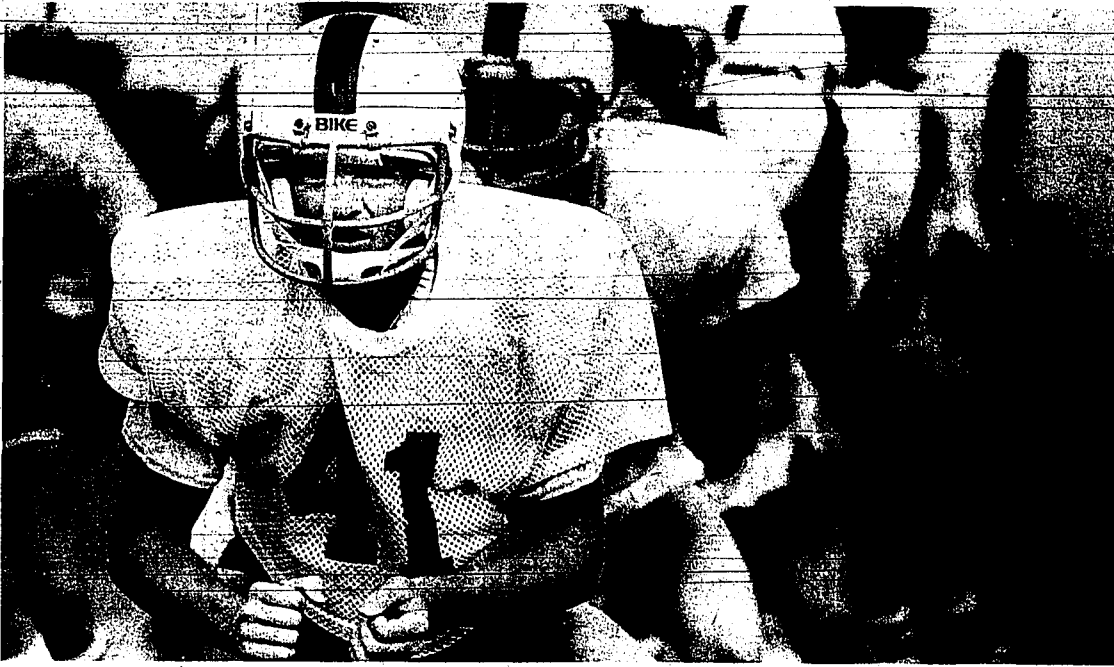
Taylor went from junior high football to the valedictorian school's starting quarterback in one year.

"I was listed as the number two quarterback, but when the starting quarterback got hurt, I got the nod," he said from his home. "The coach got me throwing more in practice and I think he was pleased the way I came along."

Taylor knows the experience he learned last year will help him be a better quarterback this year.

"I learned a great deal last year and hopefully I will learn more for the next two years," he said. "I feel confident in my arm this year, and that's good because we're going to pass quite a bit this year."

Taylor's story is different. Playing as a sophomore, he



Senior fullback-defensive back Rob Tilley helps lead the Valley High football Vikings in agility drills during practice.

PATRICK BULLIVANT/TIMES-NEWS

banged up his knee in a game with Gooding.

In December he had two knee operations, but he feels strong enough to make another comeback into the game he says he loves.

"In the long run the injuries were good for me," he said with a strong voice. "I got me thinking about my football career. I never thought what it would be like not to

play football, but when you are tied down, you do a lot of thinking. I started working on my game and I think I'm a better football player mentally and physically — because of it."

"I'm really looking forward to this season. To me it's like a fresh start with the sport and I'm kind of anxious to see how it turns out," he said. "Right now I'm looking

towards — Murtaugh — (the first game) but when we get to Gooding, they're going to know what hit them. I guess you can call it a little bit of a revenge for my knee."

While Sears and Taylor are developing standouts, senior fullback-safety Rob Tilley is a veteran and one of Valley's leaders.

"I feel Valley has a real good

shot," Tilley said. "One thing is we won't be a one-man team. We've got five or six returning starters and we should do well."

Tilley is called on for his blocking and at 152-pounds, he knows he has to block with skill and knowledge rather than size or mass.

"There's a lot to learn about it," he said.

Tilley was named the top free

safety at the Utah State football camp this summer.

"It was great competition and I got to work against a good tight end," he said. "That really is a help."

Tilley has the most interceptions of any Valley player this season and Coach Forrest Fonesbeck is counting on him to be one of the team leaders.

After Bird fans attack him

Chances are Williams likes Baltimore now

BY LEIGH MONTVILLE
© 1980 Boston Globe

BALTIMORE — His name is Edward Bennett Williams, and one week earlier he had been working around the fringes of the Democratic National Convention in New York, a successful attorney, a power broker, a shrewd of the first order. He now was a public fool.

He stood in his private box behind home plate at Memorial Stadium on Monday night, and an entire city gave him the thumbs down.

"What do you think now?" the crowd of 51,000 asked and snarled, sometimes with applause, sometimes with the words and worse. The spectators like him not a word bozo, you ingrate, you ham-and-egg carpetbagger? Take a look at this.

What could Williams say? He had said enough. He had said too much.

These were the people he had proclaimed were "on trial," or he would move "his team" to Washington. They now had established a five-game, all-time record for baseball attendance for one series by filling the 50,000-seat stadium five consecutive times to see the Orioles play the New York Yankees. There was no argument.

All Williams could do was smile vacantly and wave half-heartedly, mumbling saying goodbye to a succession of buses. The elegance of his Washington high-society life, the brilliance of his courtroom attacks, the make-and-shake tower of his political connections

'How do you feel now,' said 51,000 Oriole fans as they gave him the big bozo.

had disappeared in a well-documented flash.

He was no different than most of the men who pay the bills for the sports teams in this country. He was a figure to ridicule. He was a figure to hate.

There may be more damnable, laughable characters around than the people who pay the bills for the average major league franchise these days, but they are hard to find. They are the Boss Tweed cartoon figures of the game, each painted with his particular abnormalities emphasized. They are free-spending men, spendthrift crazies on a roll. They are tightwad fly-by-nights, squeezing nickels and gaining only sawdust at the end. They are a lot of things, a variety of styles, but they are never right.

The tendency is to make fun only of the owners in your own town, to think they are something unique, but the people of every city follow that same tendency. Every city seems to have its own cartoon. Every city has its own howl, its own shriek, its own object of disfavor and derision.

Consider a fast, partial list: — In New York, there is George Steinbrenner and his roughhouse mouth, his constant meddling, his ever-present nonsense with the Yankees. — How about his latest

little trips into the sports section? Then there is the bungling Mara family and the Giants. Then too, Sonny Werblin and his fat Madison Square Garden pocketbook.

In L.A. that creature of modern comfort, Jerry Buss. He is lovely, with his open-necked shirts and his photo albums of pretty ladies, his bubble-eyed boosterism, me and Kareem, going to the top. Georgia Rosenbloom. Lovely again. Gene Autry. The descendants of Mr. O'Malley, the grinch who stole baseball from Brooklyn.

In Philadelphia, they will talk about Fitz Dixon and his bow ties and the Sixers. In Miami, how about Joe Robbie? He can't even find happiness with the best football coach there is. In Chicago, Bill Veeck is a cost-cutting supreme. Ditto for Calvin Griffith in Minnesota. John McCom in New Orleans. What about "the legend of legends," Charles Oscar Finley? In Toronto, Harold Ballard. In Atlanta, Ted Turner.

The list continues. The names continue.

The owner can do no right. He cannot be the good businessman, because a good businessman will not pay the bills that have to be paid. He cannot be an extrovert-sportsman, throwing money everywhere, money be damned, because he will be a boor and a publicity hound. He may win sometimes, but he cannot win.

He is an interloper, a necessary evil. Is there any paying customer who does not think he could run this operation better than the fool who runs it now? The owner might have been successful in his other businesses.

regularly scheduled matches were

Who's the toughest in Wyoming?

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Eleven men punched, kicked, wrestled, stomped and swore their way through the first annual "Who's Toughest in Wyoming" donnybrook over the weekend, but there were as many fights in the audience as in the ring. The spectators lit up not a bow choke holds, kicking when down or elbowing.

Outside the ring, however, the audience pitched beer cans, rocks and dirt at each other to demonstrate their displeasure and settle some differences of opinion.

When those missiles failed, the crowd resorted to fistfights. The Natrona County Sheriff's Department was called to the scene to break up a brawl in the parking lot after the

Recreation news

Jerome soccer nearing

JEROME — While the NFL is preparing for the start of its 1980 season, and baseball is winding down to its annual fall classic, Jerome is preparing for another youth soccer season.

This year's program will be open to all youngsters starting with the second grade through the seventh.

Participants will be divided by grades into these leagues: Pee Wee 2-3, Junior 4-5, Youth 6-7. All leagues will begin play Sept. 13 at the new high school and will continue six weeks through Oct. 18.

Students wishing to play should register on the sign-up sheet in their classrooms at school or contact the Jerome Recreation District by Sept. 3.

Following sign-up, players will be placed on teams and contacted by their coaches for practice times and place.

The fee for the program is \$3.50 per player which will help cover the cost of t-shirts, officials and equipment.

All fees must be paid to the coach prior to the first game.

The district is also looking for

coaching help.

Horseshoe tournament. For the horseshoe enthusiasts, the recreation district is sponsoring the second annual horseshoe pitching tournament.

Participants will compete on a

handicap basis and all skill levels will be included in the event.

The tournament is set for mid-September at the horseshoe pits at Comazzi Park and at the city park.

To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

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Smoky season at hand

Smoke billows from a burning field near Imbler, Ore., filling the sky with white and black clouds as the season for burning grass fields arrives in eastern Oregon. The fields are burned after seed harvest is completed.

Oregon's Borax chub blocks thermal testing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A minnow-like fish called Oregon's version of the small darter has made it to the endangered species list. It is also blocking geothermal development in an area that inspired the 20 Mule Team Borax symbol used in the old television series, "Death Valley Days."

The Borax chub — scientifically named *Gila Boraxobius* — is found only in the warm waters of Oregon's Borax Lake in a vast, sparsely populated region of the state that is held as having a large geothermal resource potential. The study of the Borax chub is expected to tell scientists important things about life in hot water.

Fortunately for the Borax chub at least, geothermal development has been slow in getting underway in Oregon with the only major commercial usage at Klamath Falls, where it is used to heat buildings. And that is a long way from Harney County where the fish lives.

The governor's Geothermal Task Force in a new report said that there are two major problems in geothermal development. One is that most of the areas involved are either Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management acreage with the federal agencies noted for moving slowly in granting leases for exploration. The other is that Oregon has a reputation nationally as being cool to energy development and the companies that would be moving in to such developments are somewhat reluctant.

A third factor is that Oregon has no comprehensive policy for geothermal development despite the great potential. The 1981 Legislature was expected to take up this matter when it meets.

Engineer denies tale rattlers infest lake

TRINIDAD, Colo. (UPI) — Resident engineer Roy Roberts says only a fool would push his way across rough terrain in southern Colorado without looking where he steps, but that doesn't mean there is an infestation of rattlesnakes along the banks of Trinidad Lake.

Roberts said he has heard rumors of a massive outbreak of the poisonous reptiles along the lake's banks and he said nothing could be further from the truth. He said he has spotted only a couple of the snakes all summer long.

Roberts admits there usually is an abundance of snakes along the shoreline when the water level increases because the reptiles seek higher ground. However, he said during recent weeks, the lake has been receding and most of the shoreline is clear from natural snake habitat.

"During the summer, we have worked along the shorelines and since fishing has opened up we have been cleaning up trash and we've only come across a couple of rattlers during this time," he said.

"In southern Colorado, when you walk through rough terrain, one has to exercise care because you can scatter a rattler almost anywhere. However, there is no real invasion of snakes, as many people have been saying."

Roberts said the lake now has about 45,000 acre-feet of water, compared to a high point of more than 50,000 acre-feet two months ago. He said he does not expect the lake to drop below 40,000 acre-feet this summer.

"Crops are maturing and we expect less call for irrigation water downstream," he explained.

Corps considers gold dredging bid

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says his agency is considering the application of a Colorado man who wants to dredge for gold in the Arkansas River near Granite, Colo. between the communities of Leadville and Buena Vista.

Bernard J. Roth said the application for the dredging operation was filed by Ricky L. Stoops of Salida.

The proposed project involves work in the Arkansas River approximately three miles south of Granite in Chaffee County. Roth said the proposed work involves dredging the Arkansas River for its placer mineral content.

Wyoming senator denies vote, funds linked

POWELL, Wyo. (UPI) — Sen. Alan Simpson says his receipt of \$21,350 in campaign contributions from the chemical industry had nothing to do with his vote against legislation requiring industry to help clean up chemical dumps.

Simpson, R-Wyo., said Monday he "never promised a thing to anyone" in return for donations.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader named Simpson Sunday as one of 32 senators who received large contributions from chemical industry political action committees.

Nader also singled out Simpson for being "the lone dissenting vote" against the proposed "superfund" legislation when that bill was reported out of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.

That legislation would set up a massive fund financed by the government and the chemical industry to clean up the more than 2,000 chemical dumps the Environmental Protection Agency estimates may pose public health hazards across the country.

Simpson said Nader's accusations do not take the whole record into account.

"I've said from the beginning that we need to do something about the Love Canal-type situations and the orphan dumps," Simpson said. Chemical leaks have threatened the Love Canal area near Niagara Falls, New York.

"I filed a few minority views" in the committee, Simpson said, "and they sure didn't have anything to do with whether I had received any kind of campaign contributions from the chemical companies. For heaven's sake, I've been saying all along, let's get them to clean up their act. And I still agree with that."

Simpson added, "When you're in Washington you can get used to Ralph Nader, but you can also get used to hanging by your thumbs."

Simpson said he has taken campaign contributions "from oil companies, chemical companies, environmental groups — single issue groups of all kinds. That's how the system works. In that process, I never promised a thing to anyone."

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Now it's an 'Israeli Mafia'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An "Israeli mafia" has emerged in Southern California. Its members have been linked to murder, fraud, arson and drug traffic, California Attorney General George Deukmejian said Monday.

"In addition to traditional organized crime," investigators have also noted a new criminal threat in the form of what is referred to as the "Israeli mafia," Deukmejian said.

"Because of the growing number of gang members, the increase in violence associated with this organization and the sophisticated nature of their crimes, the gang is expected to continue to pose a significant threat for Southern California law enforcement authorities during the coming year."

"At present the group's criminal activities in California appear to be confined to the Los Angeles area," Deukmejian said in a report to the Legislature.

"Interpol, however, has indicated that several gang members have operated on an international scale, and it is also known that several gang members have served prison sentences in Israel."

"Gang members are suspected of being involved in insurance fraud, arson, burglary, fencing—fictitious billing—bankruptcy—fraud—extortion, narcotics trafficking and murder."

"During the past several years, the gang has become increasingly sophisticated. Gang members are earning large sums of money from

illicit activities and reinvesting in additional businesses.

The findings were included in the attorney general's annual report on organized crime in California.

The report said Israeli gang members own a large number of small businesses in downtown Los Angeles.

"Since May 30, 1975, 42 commercial theft and burglary reports have been filed with law enforcement agencies representing loss claims of almost \$2 million worth of property."

"Law enforcement agencies investigating these claims, however, believe that most of the reports are fraudulent and were filed for the purpose of collecting insurance."

The report also said the so-called "Israeli mafia" was also dealing in illegal drugs.

Fund lack ends sting

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Although police-operated "sting" operations have recovered more than \$100,000 in stolen property in recent months, including the mayor's car, authorities say lack of available funds may force them to bring the project to a halt.

The sting operations are designed to learn the identities of persons involved in fencing stolen items. Authorities began what may be their last sting operation Monday with the arrests of 13 persons, including seven employees of area auto dealers.

The arrests brought to 30 the number of persons who have been taken into custody since a special Lakewood-Arvida "sting" operation began July 30, 1979.

Captain Jim O'Dell of the Lakewood Police Department said six men were arrested on charges of theft by receiving and dispensing of dangerous drugs. The seven auto dealer employees agreed to surrender voluntarily to police.

The seven were charged with receiving stolen goods and are accused of purchasing video tape recorders and other items which they knew were stolen.

Police Chief John Vermilye said his office spent \$27,757 to recover \$140,007 in stolen property during the year-long operation.


Deaf may attain seats as jurors

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill preventing deaf people from being automatically disqualified from jury duty won final legislative passage Monday from the Assembly.


The measure by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, was sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on a 60-0 vote to accept Senate amendments. There was no debate.


Supporters of the proposal have argued that blind people are not automatically excluded from juries and the deaf should be able to participate in the justice system as well.

The measure also requires both parties in a legal dispute to agree to having a sign language interpreter for the deaf juror.





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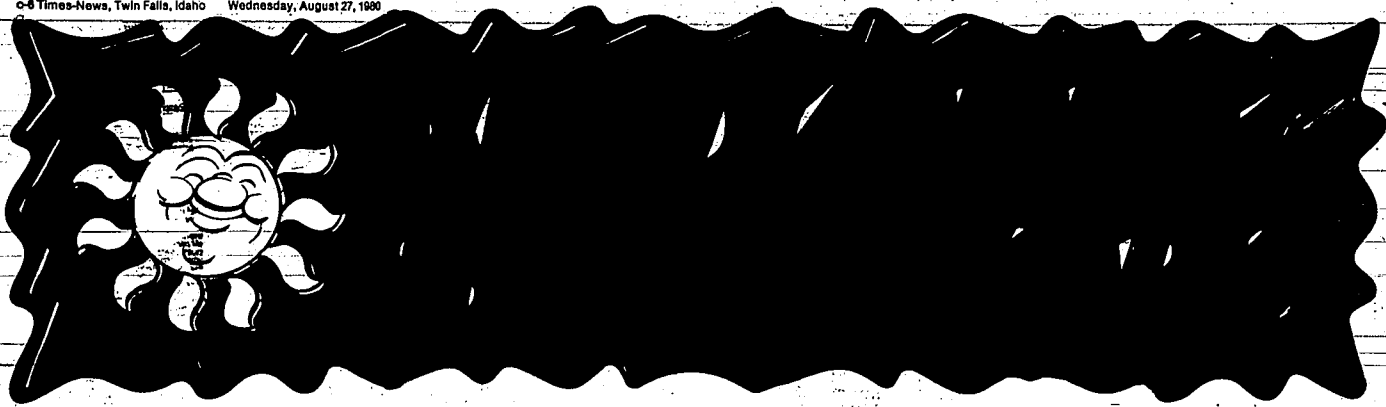
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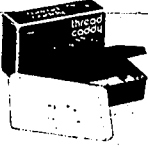
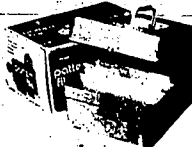
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Convection ovens claimed new energy savers

NEW YORK — The latest energy savers for the home are convection ovens, the latest flavoring ingredients are liqueurs, exciting developments for the kitchen which promise to be

'the' preferred cooking methods of the 80's. Convection ovens cut cooking times up to thirty percent and reduce cooking temperatures up to fifty degrees.

a welcome attribute to keep the kitchen cooler in summer. Used by professional chefs for years, they work on the same principle — a fan keeps heat circulating around the

food. Simple-to-make foods becomes even simpler in the convection oven, but not necessarily basic when you add liqueur to marinades and sauces to give a dish personality.

As new convection ovens and as exciting as the 80's is the fresh toasted coconut and savory amaretto taste of Coconut Amaretto, a liqueur that will give baked glazed-ham or braised-cornish hens a stylish, delicious flavor (who would ever guess you cooked up such divine dishes so quickly and easily). Very often the secret in fine cooking is neither special work nor extra time but the addition of this sort of unusual ingredient.

Coconut Amaretto works well in food coffee too. This summertime favorite for all-day long cooling gains an after-dinner glamour with the addition of Coconut Amaretto and some cream. It's a dessert and drink all in one glass and a pleasant companion for firefly-watching on the patio.

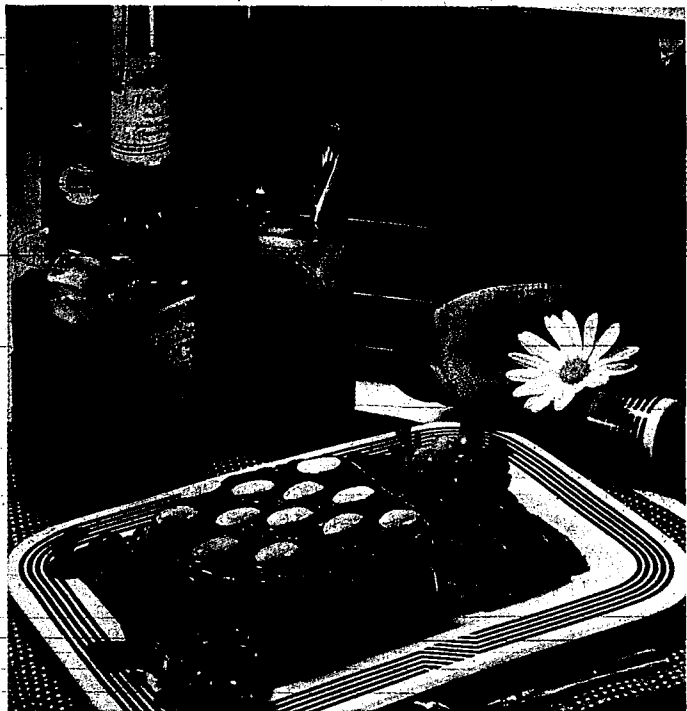
**COCONUT AMARETTO
GLAZED HAM**
1 2-pound fully cooked ham
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1/4 cup Coconut Amaretto
1/4 cup prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Blanchet almond halves; optional
Place ham in a small aluminum pan; bake uncovered in a convection oven at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in small bowl combine sugar; Coconut Amaretto, mustard and ginger; mix well. Score ham in diamond-pattern; spoon glaze over ham. Bake 20 minutes longer, basting several times with glaze during cooking. Garnish with almond halves, if desired. Serve glaze with ham. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

BRAISED CORNISH HENS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cornish hens, about 1 1/2-lbs. each
1/4 cup dried wild rice
1/4 cup Coconut Amaretto
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch, optional
1 tablespoon water, optional

In medium skillet melt butter; brown hens on all sides. Place hens in a small aluminum baking pan. Combine broth; Coconut Amaretto; onion, carrots, parsley, garlic, tarragon, thyme, pepper and bay leaf. Pour over hens. Cover with buttered aluminum foil being sure to crimp foil lightly around pan. Preheat convection oven to 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cook hens 20 minutes, remove foil, baste with pan juices. Continue to cook, uncovered, 40 minutes longer or until hens are tender. Baste several times during cooking. To serve, remove hens to serving platter. (Spoon sauce and vegetables over hens.) If a thicker sauce is desired, in a small saucepan, dissolve cornstarch in water; stir in pan juices. Cook over low heat on top of stove until mixture boils and thickens. Yields 2 servings.

**COCONUT AMARETTO
COFFEE COOLER**
1 cup cold strong coffee
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1/2 cup Coconut Amaretto
Combine ingredients. Stir. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Yields 2 servings.



A cool-cooking convection oven turns out food 30 per cent faster than an ordinary oven

New Years observed 4 times in year

CHICAGO (UPI) — If New Year's eve is your favorite time of the year, you've been missing a lot of fun if you celebrate it only once every 12 months.

For there are four New Year's days celebrated by significant numbers of people in the world today, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

There is Jan. 1 — which brought in 1980.

Feb. 16 marked the beginning of Chinese year 4678.

Sept. 11 will be the first day in the year 5741 of the Jewish calendar.

And Nov. 3 is the beginning of Muslim year 1401.

Years in each of these calendars are dated from a major historic occurrence.

The year 1980 signifies 1,980 years since the birth of Christ — although there is strong evidence Christ actually was born about 6 B.C.

China traces its civilization back 4,678 years; Jews believe the world was created 5,740 years ago in 3761 B.C.; Muslims start their calendar with the Hegira or flight of Mohammed from Mecca in 622 A.D.

The ancient Sumerians were probably the first to make a calendar and used phases of the moon; counting 12

lunar months as a year. This created a year of only 354 days, which didn't coincide with the seasons.

The Julian calendar, adopted under Julius Caesar and later revised as the Gregorian calendar, is a solar one with three 365-day years and a fourth of 366 days.

Both the Chinese and Jewish calendars are primarily lunar, with additional days added periodically to bring the calendar in line with the seasons.

The Muslim calendar, however, remains a lunar calendar of 354 or 355 days.

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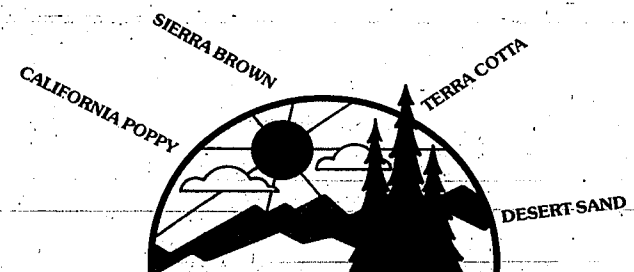
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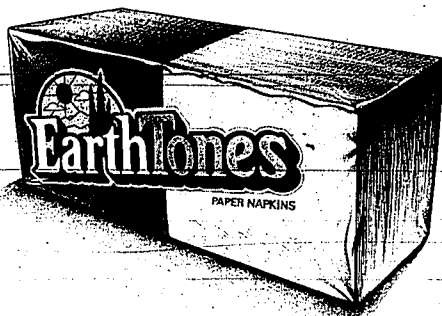
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2 energy-rich desserts

RICE PUDDING PARFAIT
 2 cups cooked rice
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 3 eggs
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 About 1/2 cup milk
 Fresh or frozen berries or other fruit

Combine cooked rice, sugar, eggs, lemon juice, vanilla and salt in saucepan. Heat, stirring over medium-high heat until mixture is hot and just begins to thicken. Don't allow it to bubble or boil or egg will curdle. Lay a sheet of wax paper on surface and chill. Stir in enough milk to get a

creamy consistency. Layer with fruit in glasses or dishes.

Note: Cover and refrigerate any extra rice pudding; it will keep in refrigerator for up to 3 days.

Bonus Protein Variation: Combine 1/2 cup uncooked rice with 2 cups milk in saucepan. Bring to boil uncovered, stirring now and then. Watch carefully when it is nearly at boil that it doesn't boil over. Regulate heat to maintain a steady simmer. Cover and cook for 30 minutes. Continue as above. Makes four 2 1/2-cup servings.

SUNFLOWER COOKIES
 1 cup butter or margarine
 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
 1 egg

1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
 1 cup wheat germ
 1/2 cup dry roasted sunflower seeds
 1/2 cup carob or semi-sweet chocolate baking bits

Cream butter with sugar until light. Mix in egg, flour, wheat germ, sunflower seeds and carob bits. Shape dough into 1 1/2-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten to 1/4 to 1/2-inch thickness with glass which has been dipped in sugar. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 3 dozen.

Note: Wrap cookies well or place in a plastic container and freeze if desired. Cookies may be eaten frozen or thawed.

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Color and cost most important

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Cost and color are the two major factors that influence peoples' choices of home furnishings, says Everett Brown, an interior designer since 1957.

In the 1940s, Brown was color and design coordinator for the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Furniture Makers' Guild and 25 furnishings manufacturers nationwide when he developed what he calls "the wedding ring of color," linking elements of a room together.

"If you can bring out colors and patterns that the average woman is interested in," Brown told them, "she might be interested in buying new furniture."

"Women wanted to know what to do to make their nests more attractive," Brown selected 15 colors "which we said went together. We asked manufacturers to make furnishings products in the same colors — wallpaper, paints, fabrics, mirrors, carpeting. We gave color chips as guides to 200 dealers across the country" for customers' use.

For this and other interior design accomplishments, Brown is scheduled to receive the 1980 Designer of Distinction Award from the American Society of Interior Designers on Aug. 24. It will be presented at the ASID's annual conference in New York City.

"Color is really subconsciously what people think of first," Brown said, whether they're buying clothing, accessories, a car or decorating their home.

Today, he added, the question of "how much?" takes precedence although people still are attracted first by color.

The interview took place in the 15 x 20-foot living room of Brown's apartment in a old-fashioned, low-rise apartment house just west of Fifth Ave. in midtown New York City. Everything in the apartment reflected his views.

Floor-to-ceiling bookcases lined two walls of the living room. Brown had four years of library training in high school in Bloomington, Ind., he said, "but I had no plans to become a librarian. I was intrigued with books and I've always been a reader."

Floor-to-ceiling mirrors lined a third wall. The fourth was covered with matte black wood paneling. Although the room was filled with furniture, it looked neither gloomy nor crowded.

"A room looks bigger when there's furniture in it than when it's empty," Brown said. "Put oversize furniture in it to make it look bigger."

A 7 1/2 foot long sofa set at a right angle to the fireplace illustrated that and another point.

For a spacious look, furniture should be grouped in the middle of a room, he said. Lining it up around the walls makes a room look smaller.

A tiny, well-worn end table beside the sofa held a tiny lamp and a piece of decorative glass.

"You can put a lamp (or other object) so eye-catching on a table that no one notices the table," Brown said.

He favors opaque paper shades or 20-watt bulbs in silk shades for soft, comfortable lighting without glare.

He said that preference led one of his two daughters to complain there was no reading light in the living room.

People generally don't know how to light a room, he said.

As a rule of thumb, he recommends the top of a lampshade be 45-50 inches from the floor. All lamps should be about the same height for uniform illumination.

His one concession to the current trend to "high-tech," industrial furnishings was a small, tubular up-light, or lamp, on the floor beneath a large foliage plant. It cast icy shadows on the ceiling.

In general, Brown said, "I'm really shocked at (high tech's) skeletal look, bare beams, bare bulbs, track lighting."

H. sees no immediate end to the trend.

"Every generation revolts against what it was brought up with," he said. "When they are mature, in their 40s and 50s, they begin to regret they discarded or abandoned old furniture furniture."

Decorating tips given by designer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Award-winning interior designer Everett Brown offers these tips on home-decorating:

— To give tall bookcases a finished look if they don't quite reach the ceiling, line up paperback books across the top.

— Small chairs are preferable to large ones. "I feel tall people can sit in a little chair and be comfortable, but small people can't sit in a large chair and be comfortable."

— Don't buy any furniture until you find what you like. Don't settle for something just to fill a room.

— Two small tables in front of a sofa are better than one large table, because people can either move the tables or move around them easily.

— To give a room intimacy and soften a doorway, hang portieres from a rod at the top.



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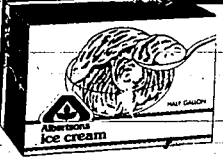


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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

\$55,000 is found amid her clutter

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Helen Rennard, 88, once cleaned homes for some of the finest people in Akron.

Her own home — from basement to attic — was so filled with junk she had to enter and exit through a broken porch window.

Amid all the clutter of her house, in such bad condition she was hauled into court last year, her guardian attorney Scott Gordon, 28, has found more than \$55,000.

He searched the house, scheduled to be torn down, after discovering the woman had hidden \$25,000 in bank accounts in Akron, Cleveland and in Guernsey County in eastern Ohio.

He said in a telephone interview Tuesday he was spending the money to have her cared for in a nursing home "because I can't let her back in her home where she had been sleeping with rats in the basement."

Last year, the former housekeeper was cited in court for a housing code violation, Gordon said. The judge told her then to sell the house to go to jail.

But a deal to sell the house fell through, and she was picked up six weeks ago on a bench warrant. When the judge saw the sores on her skin, he told her to pick up the hospital.

Gordon said the old woman chose jail.

She told him she didn't like being around sick people. When he talked her into going to the hospital in Akron, she ran away. Police who picked her up brought her to jail.

That was the first time Gordon checked her house. He didn't wander into it.

"The house was not to be believed," he said. "She had accumulations of things all over the place. The roof was about to fall down."

Gordon said he tried to find a place for her to live, but she always found fault with it. He said she wanted her own apartment.

Gordon attributed his client's strange story to a sad history. Born in Guernsey County, she moved to Akron and began cleaning homes of the rich.

He said when Mrs. Rennard was pregnant with her third child her husband left the Navy and never returned. He said the husband died several years ago.

"I think then that her world fell apart," he said. "She put her two daughters and a son in an orphanage in Columbus. She didn't forget them, she sent money for them."

"I only wish we had agencies 50 years ago that we have today so she could have gone to live in a nursing home," Gordon added.

He said she purchased the nine-room house in 1951 and paid it off in 1956.

When he became her guardian, he contacted the children, a daughter, June England, and a son in California and another daughter in Colombia, South America.

June visited her mother and told Gordon about money in a bank account.

Gordon checked with banks in Akron, and found \$7,700 in accounts there. Further checking in Cleveland, where her sister lives, and in her native Guernsey County, uncovered a total of \$25,000.

Then Gordon went back to the cluttered house and began a search that has turned up \$55,000 in small bills and silver coins and certificates.

"She had new dresses and old beer bottles, old records and shopping bags. She had piles of everything 4 or 5 feet high throughout the house and she got in and out of the house by prying nails loose over plywood that covered a broken window," he said.

"In some upstairs room, she had buckets to catch water from a leaking roof," he said. "As one room became cluttered and she couldn't live in that room, she moved to another," he said.

"She must have lived in the basement. That was the worst room there is," he said. "There were rats down there. There was no light ... everything got mildewy."

"Some of the money down there was eaten away, perhaps by rats and mildew."

Gordon said the money was hidden "all over. She had it in all these piles of rubble, just anywhere in the piles."

"People felt sorry for her, gave her clothes, groceries, because they would see her rummaging through trash cans. When she had yard sales, people brought things over for her to sell, but she saved."

"I don't think we'll ever find all the money that she hid," Gordon said.

Padded hangers

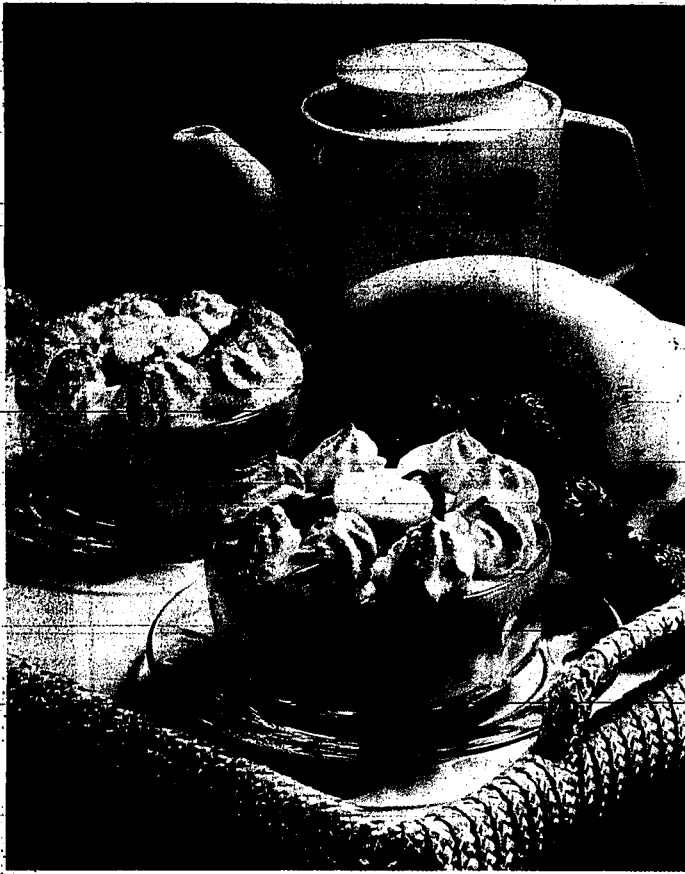
NEW YORK (UPI) — Padded or rounded plastic hangers are better for clothes being stored for a length of time, according to Richard A. Ferry, fabric care expert for PZ Industries, a major maker of drycleaning solvents. Ferry points out "thick wire hangers can ruin shapely shoulders or cause smags in delicate fabrics."

Other tips for safe storing of clothes:

- Sweaters keep their shape longer when folded instead of being hung.
- Thin plastic bags from the cleaner are fine for short periods of time to protect clothes from dust, but not for long term because mildew could result and in hot weather the plastic can leave marks on the clothing. Best for long storage are sturdy fabric or quilted garment bags.

Our people bring you back.

Plan special dinner tonight for special person



NEW YORK — Why not plan a special dinner tonight for a very important person — you!

Often people who are single yearn for a unique meal but are reluctant to fuss for just one person. Well, it's simple to make an otherwise ordinary dinner a cut above average by including a fancy, but easy, dessert featuring versatile bananas.

By the way, bananas are the perfect food for singles. They're convenient, nutritious and fun to eat as a quick snack or sweet addition to recipes.

Banana Berry Supreme is one dessert — destined to distinguish any meal — and it marries two favorite fruits — bananas and strawberries. An egg custard is easily prepared on the stove — and this is important! — thoroughly chilled. Slices of banana and strawberries are spooned into dessert dishes, covered with a meringue ring. The dessert is baked quickly, just until the meringue browns, and served at room temperature.

Neopolitan Banana Delight, an Italian-style pudding, will "fancy up" any menu for one. Ricotta cheese is beaten until smooth and combined with mashed banana, lemon juice, sugar, dark chocolate and almond extract. (The creamier the Ricotta, the finer textured the dessert.) The mixture is beaten again until fluffy and spooned into dessert dishes layered with ladyfingers or amaretti cookie crumbs. Chill and serve with whipped cream, banana slices and grated chocolate.

Both recipes make two desserts so you can share the other with a guest, or refrigerate and save for another meal. And, if you're dining alone, do it up proud! Set an elegant place with your finest dishes and flatware, and don't forget the candles!

BANANA BERRY SUPREME

- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch

- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 large banana, sliced
- 1/4 cup quartered strawberries
- In top of double boiler, beat whole egg and egg yolk; gradually beat in milk. Combine sugar and cornstarch, stir into egg mixture. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla. Cover; chill; Spoon banana slices and strawberries into 2 oven-proof dessert dishes. Spoon cold custard over fruit; top with a ring of Meringue. Bake in 325 degree F. oven 4 minutes, or until meringue is slightly browned. Cool to room temperature; chill. Yield 2 servings.

MERINGUE

- 1 egg white
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Beat egg white until foamy. Add salt, continue beating until soft peaks form. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spoon over Strawberry Banana Custard.

Use grapes in different ways

© Chicago Sun-Times

Although we're well into the summer season and are used to a variety of exotic fresh fruits and vegetables, let us not overlook the summer-time quality of juicy green grapes.

Most of us are content to munch on grapes between meals or incorporate them into fruit salads and other desserts. But this small green fruit can be equally delicious when used in less traditional dishes.

One of these dishes is chicken with grapes, an easy way to put chic into the economical standby. The chicken is browned in a skillet, simmered in broth; five minutes before the end of cooking time, add seedless green grapes and garnish with sauteed mushroom caps. The chicken is succulent and flavorful, and the juicy taste of the grapes is a splendid accompaniment for a dish that is

perfect for a buffet, informal dinner, party or family supper.

For a fine at-home dinner, serve the chicken with a steamed green vegetable and hot rolls. To round out the meal, try candlelight punch, a cool, refreshing tea, fruit juice and wine combination.

Chicken with grapes

Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$3.66 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut into serving pieces

Salt
Paprika 1/2 cup butter or margarine, divided 1 onion, finely chopped 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon sugar 2 cups chicken broth 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup seedless green grapes 8 large mushroom caps, sauteed
Sprinkle chicken with salt and paprika. Melt 1/4 cup of the butter in a large skillet; add chicken and brown

well; remove chicken. Add remaining 1/4 cup butter, onion and garlic; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, cook over medium heat 2 minutes. Blend in flour and sugar. Add chicken broth and lemon juice; bring to a boil, stirring. Add chicken, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until tender. Add grapes last 5 minutes of cooking time. Arrange chicken on platter and pour over sauce. Garnish with sauteed mushroom caps. Yields 8 servings.

Candlelight punch

Time: about 15 minutes
Cost: less than \$4.26 2 tablespoons instant tea 2 tablespoons sugar 1 quart bottle apple juice 1/2 bottle dry white wine 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters
Put instant tea and sugar in a two quart pitcher. Add apple juice, wine and bitters. Stir well. Add ice cubes. Yields 8 servings.

A super and easy dessert such as Banana Berry Supreme makes a plain dinner into a special one

Tips given on repairs for dryer

An automatic clothes dryer is probably the simplest of major appliances. Basically, its function is to pass hot air across and through wet clothes to evaporate moisture from them.

The major components of an electric dryer are a basket to hold the clothes, fan or blower to move the air, motor to turn both the basket and fan, resistance-wire heating element to heat the air, and controls for motor and heating element.

Here, from Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, are some common problems with electric dryers and what to try to fix them:

Motor does not start. Possible causes:

1. Line (use blown — Replace fuse or reset circuit breaker)
2. Door open — Close lightly.
3. Timer defective — Check the line voltage at the timer. Turn timer on and place 115-w. test lamp across its terminals. A reading indicates open contacts. Replace contacts or timer.
4. Door switch defective — Remove wires from door switch, place continuity tester across terminals and press button. No reading indicates a defective switch. Replace.
5. Motor wiring loose or disconnected — Tighten or reconnect.
6. Centrifugal switch defective — Refer to manufacturer's schematic diagram for switch terminals on the motor; place continuity tester across terminals. If no reading, replace switch or motor.
7. Motor defective — Direct-test motor with test jumper. If motor still fails to run, replace.

Motor hums

1. Voltage too high or too low — Check panel fuses or circuit breakers. Check voltage at dryer line or terminals. Any variation greater than 15 percent from normal can cause hum. Notify power company.

2. Centrifugal switch in motor stuck Remove both motor and switch. Grease shaft, clean the contacts and reassemble. If the switch still sticks, replace it.

3. Basket binding or idler wheel broken — Check the basket while turning it by hand. Replace any worn or broken idler wheels. Check leveling of machine.

4. Motor defective — Direct-test motor with test jumper. Replace if it fails to operate properly.

Motor hums, basket does not rotate

1. Broken belt — Remove back of dryer and replace any broken belts.
2. Loose pulley — Check self-cleaning in all pulleys. If pulleys are slipping on their shafts, realign them first and then tighten self-cleaning.

3. Tension spring broken — Replace.

4. Basket binding or idler wheel broken — Check the basket while turning it by hand.

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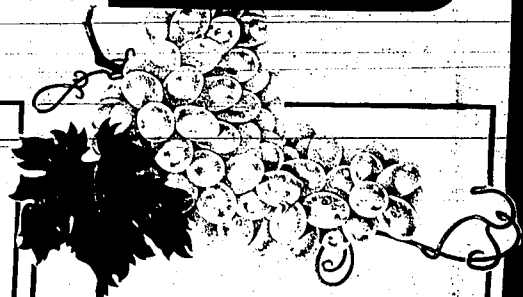
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Soup soothes and calms both body and soul

By GAIL PERRIN
© Boston Globe
(Field News Service)

It has been said that soup is cuisine's kindest, most comforting course.

During the summer, soup tends to be kinder still when it is chilled to soothe and calm the body as well as the soul.

Whether you choose one clear or creamy, the most important thing about cold soups is the word cold. Chill your soups thoroughly—at least three or four hours in the refrigerator and, when it comes serving, ladle into bowls or mugs that also have been refrigerated. A chilling in the freezer is better yet.

The second most important thing about cold soups is seasoning. Any cold food needs more seasoning than its warm or hot counterpart so adjust accordingly. What tastes fine before it hits the refrigerator is apt to taste bland once thoroughly chilled.

While many of the classic cold soups such as vichyssoise depend upon rich cream to give body and texture, more and more of today's calorie-conscious cooks are "reaming" their recipes with lighter half and half—half milk, half cream—or even buttermilk or yogurt.

One such adapter is Bostonian Susan Bryant, who regularly makes her chilled vegetable soup with half and half rather than the whipping cream her original recipe called for.

Here is her version along with some other cold soup ideas:

SUSAN BRYANT'S COLD VEGETABLE SOUP

- 4 small raw potatoes, coarsely sliced
- 1 cup fresh peas (or 1 10-ounce package frozen)
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions (or more to taste)
- 1 quart chicken bouillon (see note below)
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt (or more to taste)
- 1/2 teaspoon mild curry powder (or more to taste)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (or more to taste)
- Freshly ground pepper
- Pinch thyme
- 2 cups half and half

Add the potatoes, peas and green onions to the chicken bouillon in a saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce the heat, cover and simmer until the vegetables are just tender, about 10 minutes. Turn this vegetable mixture into electric blender or food processor and blend until smooth, about 30 seconds. Or you may put through a fine strainer. Mix in the celery salt, curry powder, salt, pepper, thyme and half and half. Chill very thoroughly before serving. Serves eight as a first course. Note: Bryant says that if she has no homemade chicken bouillon on hand, she uses two Knorr bouillon cubes with one quart of water.

EGGPLANT SOUP

- 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 pound eggplant, peeled and cut into inch cubes
 - 1 green pepper, seeded and cut into chunks
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt (or more to taste)
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 teaspoon fresh mint, finely cut
 - 3 cups plain yogurt
 - 2 tablespoons chives, finely cut
- Heat olive oil in fry pan and add cubed eggplant, green pepper chunks. Mix to coat all pieces. Cover and simmer for one minute. Add the water, salt, pepper to taste, and garlic. Simmer, uncovered for 15 minutes. Puree mixture in blender or

food processor adding the mint and yogurt. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve garnish each serving with chives. Serves eight. (Note: Should you prefer a slightly thinner soup, add 1/2 cup milk.)

ICED SEAFOOD CONSOMME

- 3 pounds fish heads and bones
- 1 leek, white part only, sliced
- 3 lemon slices
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 fresh thyme sprigs
- 2 fresh flat parsley sprigs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (or more to taste)
- 4 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups dry white wine
- 2 egg whites and shells
- 1/2 pound skinless fillet of flounder, minced
- 1 leek, green part only, shredded
- 1 sprig parsley
- 1 mushrooms, sliced
- 12 large, cooked shrimp, halved lengthwise
- 3 mushrooms sliced

Chervil leaves
Parsley leaves
6 lemon slices
Rinse fish trimmings and combine in a pot with leek white, 3 lemon slices, bay leaf, thyme and parsley sprigs, salt, water and wine. Heat on medium heat. As scum forms, skim off. When liquid comes to boil, reduce to a simmer and cook covered for 30 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve and cool to room temperature. Crumble egg shells and whisk lightly with whites. Mix whites and shells with minced flounder, leek greens, parsley and 3 sliced mushrooms. Whisk mixture into cooled stock and return to heat. Stirring constantly, bring the stock to a simmer. Cover and keep at low simmer for 20 minutes. Remove pot from heat and let sit for 15 minutes. Line a sieve with a clean kitchen towel that has been dampened or wrung out. Or line sieve with a large, damp, clean coffee filter. Place sieve over a deep bowl and pour

in the stock. Let liquid drip through of its own accord; do not stir or scrape against towel or filter. Also, be sure that sieve does not touch stock accumulating below. If stock is not transparent, let the broth filter through sieve again. (Do not remove the froth in the filter.) Chill the stock until jelled. To serve, place 2 shrimp, a few slices of mushroom, an herb leaf and a lemon slice in the bottoms of six soup plates. Stir the jelled soup with a fork until it glitters, then spoon into the plates. Serves six.

CUCUMBER-SPINACH SOUP

- 3 cups water
- 4 vegetable bouillon cubes
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 medium cucumbers, peeled and chopped
- 1 (10-ounce) package fresh spinach, rinsed (or 1 package frozen spinach thawed)
- 1 medium potato, peeled and chopped

- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup light cream (or buttermilk)
- Fresh dill weed

Combine water, bouillon cubes, onion, cucumbers, spinach, potato, lemon juice, bay leaves, salt and pepper in large pot. Bring to a simmer, cover, and continue simmering for 30 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Pinch by pinch, whirl in blender or food processor until mixture is smooth. Add cream or buttermilk, mix well and chill thoroughly. Garnish with chopped dill weed. Serves six.

EASY POTATO SOUP

- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 can (10 1/2-ounce) cream of potato soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced
- Chives

Put broth, potato soup, sour cream and cucumber in blender or food processor and process until smooth. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with chives. Serves four.

SUMMER GARDEN SOUP

- 2 cups plain yogurt
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - Dash white pepper
 - 2 cups peeled, seeded and diced cucumber
 - 1/2 cup diced radish
 - 2 green onions, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 cup shredded lettuce
 - 1/2 cup diced zucchini
 - 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- In a large bowl, stir yogurt until creamy. Blend in water, salt, dill weed, garlic powder and white pepper. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Refrigerate about 1 hour before serving. Serves six.



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Smell more important to women

NEW YORK — In relationships between the sexes, women rate the importance of smell higher than men, and New Yorkers have the most sensitive noses, an olfactory specialist reported Tuesday.

Dr. Robert I. Henkin, director of the Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Disorders at Georgetown University's Medical Center, said on a scale of 1 to 10 for importance, women rated smell 9.5. Men rated it 7.5.

He said 15 million Americans have an impaired sense of smell, 4 million have dysnomia — distorted smell function — and 75,000 have congenital hyposmia — lack of smell.

In his "Survey on the Sense of Smell," Henkin questioned 822 persons in major cities in California, Texas, Indiana, Tidewater Virginia, Philadelphia, and the greater New York area.

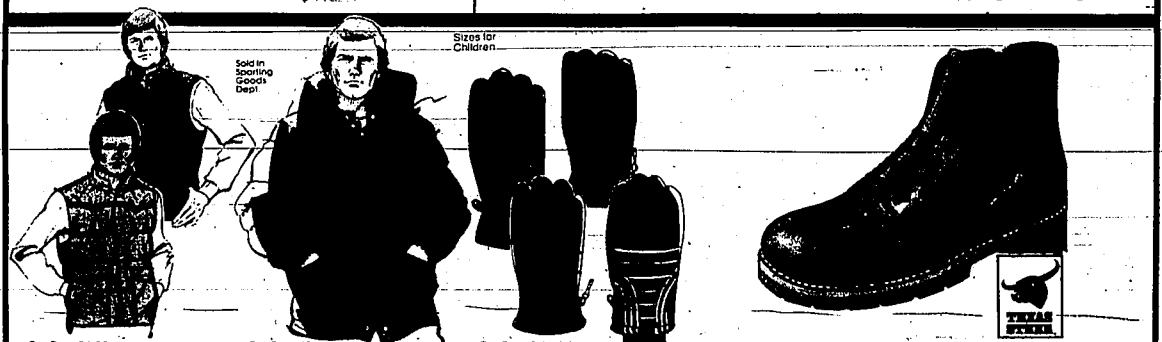
The survey found that young people 17-20 considered smell in relationships with the opposite sex the most important. Next was the 41-60 age group, followed by people over 60. Last was the 21-40 group.

People living in Manhattan rated the sense of smell the highest — 9.9 out of a possible 10. Chicagoans were next with 9.3, residents of Long Island, N.Y., 9.2, and Connecticut, 8.6.

"People in New Jersey, Indiana and California noted less importance to these relationships," Henkin said.

The survey, believed to be the first of its type, included among its goals the investigation of smell function as related to age, sex, residence location, time of day and other factors.

Henkin said 39 percent of the respondents were aware that their ability to smell varied throughout the day.



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Two's Company Salad Plate, using mushroom and tuna, economizes on everything but taste

This salad's a meal

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. — Two's Company Salad Plate turns crispier and pantry staples into a satisfying meal. It economizes on work, time and your valuable food dollar.

Marinating everything ahead of time is a great work-saving feature. Let freshly sliced mushrooms absorb flavorful Onion Dressing. It's a vinaigrette with diced onion and summer savory for a full-bodied quality. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

When you're ready to serve, just get out the salad greens and arrange the marinated vegetables around a can of delicate albacore tuna. The tuna in water economizes on calories, too.

As for your food dollar, green beans are in season, carrots and celery are good buys and fresh mushrooms are a better deal than you may imagine. Six ounces yields two cups sliced. Select all your fresh vegetables with care. Look for bright color and firm texture.

Tuna is a complete protein, that is it needs no other protein to compli-

ment it because it contains all the essential amino acids. So, ounces for ounce it's a nutritional bargain as well.

TWO'S COMPANY SALAD

- PLATE.**
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 1 cup thinly sliced carrots, steamed
 - 1 cup sliced celery, steamed
 - 1 pound green beans, julienne-cut and steamed
 - Onion dressing
 - Tuna in water, drained
 - Crisp salad greens
- Arrange mushrooms, carrots, celery and green beans in a 2-quart shallow casserole dish. Pour Onion Dressing over vegetables. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or overnight. Arrange tuna on serving plate lined with crisp salad greens. Arrange marinated vegetables around tuna. Spoon remaining marinade over tuna if desired. Makes 2 servings.

- Onion Dressing**
- 1 clove garlic, pressed
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil

- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
 - 1/4 cup diced onion
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 1 teaspoon summer savory, crumbled
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
- Combine all ingredients in blender. Whirl until smooth.

She's called the nation's only 'professional grandmother'

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Lanie Carter is somewhat of an authority on grandchildren.

She's had 6,000 of them.

Mrs. Carter, a young-looking 53-year-old, makes a career out of serving in her grandparent's. Her job is to help new parents care for their babies both before and after the child is born.

In between times, she evangelizes the glories of grandparenthood.

Her employer, Scripps Memorial Hospital, bills her as the "nation's first — and only — professional grandmother."

"The parents of today are more educated and read many books about child care," she said, "but many haven't even held a baby and don't know how to change it."

"Most of the parents don't have mothers and fathers in the area to guide them in the child-rearing so I fill the role."

"I've had more than 6,000 grandchildren since I began working at the hospital and I'm on call 24 hours a day for the parents after they've taken their babies home," she said.

One young mother called in tears one afternoon.

"I can't believe what's happening," the mother cried. "I have a master's degree in child development. I've always been organized, and proud of the way I look. Now it's five o'clock, my baby has been screaming for two hours, the house is a mess and I'm

still in my robe with my hair in rollers. How did I turn into such a total failure so fast?"

Mrs. Carter says she is often awakened by a telephone call in the early morning hours, especially by fathers who can't cope when their offspring begins to cry, which often is followed by tears from the mother.

"The main thing is to give them a lot of reassurance that the baby's crying is eventually going to stop. Just so they know there's an end to that long dark tunnel," Mrs. Carter said.

One mother called late one night complaining that her baby had been extremely fussy. Mrs. Carter asked if she tried to give him a pacifier.

"No," the mother said, "the pediatrician told me 'No solids.'"

Mrs. Carter's formal title at the hospital is "New Family Care Coordinator." The job is unique because all of the hospital's 20 pediatricians have given her carte blanche to counsel new parents on everything but medical problems.

Her work begins with a tea session at the hospital with the expectant mother and she later gives a bath demonstration.

I've bathed more than 600 babies and I've been squirted by at least 500 of them. You'd think I would learn," she said.

Mrs. Carter then becomes a constant visitor to the expectant mother,

much as the grandmother would be if she was there.

Mrs. Carter, a native of New York City, said the main thing she has learned in her years of working with parents and their babies is the importance of a grandmother or grandfather to give needed nurturing.

"Grandparents don't really know how important they can be," she said. "The most marvelous thing that can happen is to have the grandparent at home to take care of the children while the parents are working."

"Secondly, grandparents can just give a lot of emotional support to the parents. They are really the roots for these young families. The wonderful thing is that there is no generation gap between a child and a grandparent."

She says whether grandmas bake cookies, spin tales of family history or sees herself as an exciting "Auntie Mame," she and her husband are needed to give their children's offspring a sense of a loving and caring extended family.

"Grandma is needed more than ever because there are just too many single parent families and families with both parents working. A grandmother can give a child a sense of roots," she said.

Mrs. Carter is the author of the recent book, "Congratulations, You're Going to be a Grandmother." A grandmother can give a child a sense of roots, she said.

Writing again back into school

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Writing is back in school as a skill to be taught to children and practiced by them before they get to college.

One generation of Americans grew up with "language arts" in what was once called grammar school. Teachers stressed "creativity" but not the mechanics of writing.

These were the students who horrified their college professors because they could not construct sentences and paragraphs.

Entering freshmen were traumatized when asked to write a four-page paper on any subject, or

even to write a few paragraphs on what they did during summer vacation.

"Writing was not taking place in the grades," says Shirley Bockrath, a teacher who now helps schools resume the teaching of writing skills.

"In 'language arts' they were concentrating on listening and speaking skills. Somehow the English lesson got left behind. They couldn't write."

First-graders in some California schools are now learning to construct complete sentences. They capitalize the first word of each sentence and all proper names.

Second- and third-graders learn to identify nouns, adjectives and verbs and use them correctly.

In the fourth grade they are

expected to master the "topic sentence." Before finishing sixth grade they learn that an adverb tells "how." By then, they are writing fairly complex pieces, putting one solid thought into each paragraph of a composition.

By the time they reach high school there will be learning to do research, using the thesaurus to find better words, and will probably put out a class newspaper.

"We have done pilots around California," Ms. Bockrath said in an interview. "The children love it. They cannot believe their own capacity for writing."

"They also enjoy the fact that they are little editors, correcting their writing just the way an editor would."

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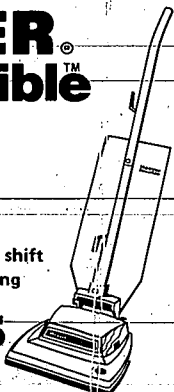
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Self-defense class slated

TWIN FALLS — A course in Women's Self-Defense is being offered this semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Classes will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Education building. One college credit may be earned in this course.

The two hour class offers films, lectures, information—pertaining to the "do's and don't's"

when faced with attempted rape or assault.

Women will be advised how to create a safer environment, as well as how to strive for emotional stability. Ten basic self-defense techniques will also be taught.

Joyce Houston, a second-degree Black belt, will be the instructor. For further information call her at 733-4335 after 5 p.m., or CSL at 733-8554.

Children will wear only what's 'cool'

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Child psychologist Jacquelynnne Eccles Parsons learned one thing about back-to-school "clothing" from her daughter, Amy, now eight.

Last year she sent Amy to her first grade classes in a snowsuit that was not only a hand-me-down, it was also too large and a boy's outfit, to boot.

"She wore it one day and came home and said she would never wear it again. She said she would rather be cold than be laughed at," Ms. Parsons said in a telephone interview. "She said her classmates told her the snowsuit made her look fat and like a boy."

Yet, some teen-aged girls prefer to wear boy's over-size shirts with their jeans.

"Children of all ages wear what they think is 'cool,'" Ms. Parsons said. "Children of all ages seem to be interested in conforming."

Ms. Parsons is a professor of developmental psychology at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor.

"It's difficult for parents to choose children's clothing because children change so quickly," she said.

"I've given up trying to buy without their being with me," she said of her daughter and her 11-year-old son, Christopher, because they won't wear clothes they don't like.

Still, there are ways to economize, she said.

"I try to buy fewer things and wash them more often."

"You also have to very discretionary in the store you choose. You have to guide the children in the stores. Don't guide them to areas where the clothing is apt to be very expensive."

If necessary, she says, make an advance trip by yourself to look for suitable articles. Then, guide the child to the appropriate department, and offer them a choice among several different garments.

Shopping for back-to-school apparel can teach children about money management, she said, even if they're first graders.

But she thinks setting price limits works for the little ones only on single items.

First graders might be able to cope, she said, if told they could buy one pair of shoes and spend \$10.

But decisions about buying several things on a fixed budget should be left for their older brothers and sisters.

"It's even pushing it a little to ask fifth- and sixth-graders to make decisions," she said, about how to spend \$50, for example, for all their back-to-school clothing. "They have to take into account the cost of individual items," and it can be frustrating if they're not up to the challenge.

It probably would be better to postpone such shopping experiences until the children are in junior high, she added.

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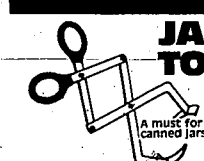
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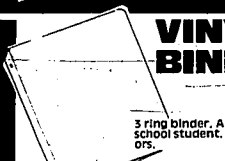
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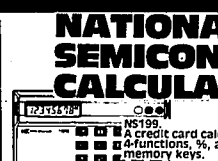
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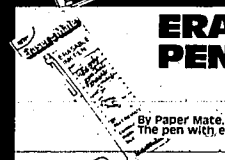
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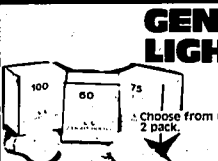
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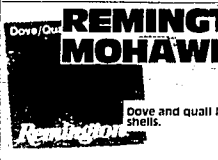
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Freezer jams recommended as good way for beginners to start

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — "Some people are good working with flour.

Other people I think work very well with sugar. Personally, I'm good with sugar. I wish I wasn't."

Her loss, however, is our gain, because Lynne Erickson is also good with jams, jellies and other things that have to do with sweetened fruit. Erickson is extension adviser in the Tinley Park office of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. She's partial to butters herself.

Although there is a whole world of possibilities, home-canned fruit methods fall into these basic categories:

- Jams are made using relatively small pieces of fruit. The pieces are recognizable and give the product texture.

- Preserves are similar to jam except that they use larger pieces of fruit or are sometimes made with whole fruit such as raspberries and other berries.

- Conserves are made by adding chopped nuts (and, possibly, dried fruit) to preserves.

- Marmalade is preserves in which thin slices of citrus rind are included.

- Butters use pureed fruit and a reduced amount of sugar.

Jellies, probably the most concentrated and containing the highest sugar level, are prepared only from juice extracted from fruit.

Although jelly doesn't require processing, it does require equipment. If working from a fresh fruit, a muslin-jelly-bag-and-colander-are necessary. But if you're lazy (or on a budget), you can make some jellies from fruit juice. Or you can begin with jam.

"If people don't want to make a big investment, jams are the place to start. Freezer jams are especially easy because they don't even need special jars."

Despite the fact that canning books indicate jelly—because of its high sugar content, is the one fruit product that doesn't mold, says Erickson suggests that beginners process it.

The problem, it seems, is that most people seal jelly with a too thick layer of paraffin. She recommends 1/4-inch thickness so that the paraffin is flexible and able to withstand pressure of jellies that contract as they cool. This is not as easy as it sounds, she says, and so she suggests that beginners use and process jelly, too. Mold, she says, is one of the biggest problems.

"It is in the air everywhere. We recommend that you do not eat moldy products. Mold has been shown to be carcinogenic and mold has little fingers that reach down into the food."

Because of this, removing mold is not the answer. Even though mold can be cut away, there may be an invisible "finger" of mold within the food. Any product with mold on it should be discarded.

Among the biggest problems with making jam and jellies is getting it to jell without becoming rubbery.

Recipes that use powdered or liquid pectin usually are relatively fool-proof. Recipes that rely on naturally occurring pectin in the fruit can be tricky. When following such a recipe, Erickson suggests, use a jellymer, which measures the amount of pectin in the juice and lists the quantity of sugar to add to the juice to make it jell.

Although there is no sure-fire path to a perfect product, following instructions in a reliable recipe is a good beginning. Erickson recommends USDA publications distributed by her office as well as canning books published by the Ball company or the Kerr company.

Erickson also likes two other books she feels are "reliable with good recipes." One is "Putting Food By" by Ruth Hertzberg, Beatrice Vaughan and Janet Green (Stevens Green Press, Brattleboro, Vt.). The other is the "Farm Journal Freezing and Canning Cookbook," by the food editors of Farm Journal (Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y.).

"One of the most common questions I get is: How do you make sugarless jelly or jam? One of the ways to do it is to make freezer jam." Because it is frozen, these don't need as much sugar for jelling. "If people want to cut down on sugar in their diets, they should not have jellies and jams in their diet anyway."

For those who insist, Erickson recommends either cutting out or cutting down on the amount of jam eaten. But for those on a restricted sugar-diet, unflavored gelatin or special

low-cal jelly-making products can offer an assist.

And remember, man does not live by grape jelly alone. He also needs peanut butter.

GRAPE JELLY

Time: about 1 1/2 hours
Cost: less than \$1.10

6 1/4 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups water

1 bottle liquid pectin
3 8-ounce cans frozen grape juice concentrate

Stir sugar into water. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full rolling boil that cannot be stirred down. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in pectin. Add thawed grape juice con-

centrate and mix well. Four jelly immediately into hot containers and seal. Makes about 10 eight-ounce glasses.

BING CHERRY JAM

(From "The Ball Blue Book Guide to Home Canning and Freezing")

Time: about 2 hours
Cost: less than \$5.65

4 cups plied, chopped bing cherries
1 package powdered pectin

1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup almond liqueur

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
4 1/2 cups sugar

Place all ingredients except sugar

into a 4- to 6-quart kettle, bring the mixture to a boil that cannot be stirred down. Immediately add the sugar. Bring the mixture to a boil and continue boiling for 2 minutes. Skim mixture. Pour hot jam immediately into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Makes about 5 or 6 half-pint jars.

SUGARLESS GRAPE JELLY

Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$1

1 1/2 cups unsweetened grape juice
4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons liquid artificial sweetener, to equal 1 cup sugar

Soften the gelatin in the 1/4-cup water. Meanwhile heat the grape juice to boiling; remove from heat and add the softened gelatin, stirring until it dissolves. Add the liquid artificial sweetener and bring again to the boil. Remove, pour into hot sterilized 1/2-pint jars that have 2-piece screwband lids; seal. Store in the refrigerator when cool and use within 3 to 4 weeks. Makes 2, eight-ounce jars.

APRICOT BUTTER

Time: several hours
Cost: less than \$2.80

2 cups dried apricots
1 cup sugar
2 cups water

Wash apricots. Soak in 1 cup water

several hours. Cook very slowly in same water until soft enough to mash. Mash and add sugar. Stirmer slowly, stirring frequently until thick than pour into sterilized jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Put on cap, screw band firmly tight. Process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. Makes 2 pints.

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS



CAKE MIXES
18 1/2 Ounce Package
Regular 89¢

69¢
While 500 Last



RITZ CRACKERS
16 Ounce Box
Regular \$1.29

89¢
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CANNED POP
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Sunkist
Regular \$2.09
Your Choice 6-Pack

1.49

Economy Pack Scott

PAPER NAPKINS

300 Count Economy Pack
Regular \$1.49

99¢
While Quantities Last

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Features a built-in, pop-up flash and 15 foot away.

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With Silvertone

~~5.99~~
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1.5 ounces anti-perspirant Ban roll-on. Quick dry formula.

~~87¢~~
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~~18.87~~
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No. C8600
Similar to illustration

~~19.97~~
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COOKWARE
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~~24.87~~
Reg. \$29.99



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22 ounce jar of delicious Steinfeld's Home Style Cucumber Chips.

~~59¢~~
REG. 89¢



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~~24.99~~
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CHOPPER I AXE
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~~26.99~~
Reg. \$34.99



U.S. FLAG
Includes Pole

~~4.99~~
Reg. \$9.95

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

American pets are unionizing

DETROIT (UPI) — If you've been lax about walking Fido or too strict about keeping Felix off the furniture, look out.

The pets of America are unionizing. United Pet of America, Local 238, provides animals with a contract that bans "wildcat" strikes, grants one personal holiday after one year of membership and, after two years, bans the feeding of dry dog food on consecutive days.

"We hope it takes off like the pet rock," said UPA president David Laidlaw.

Each of these advertised items is available in quantities of 100 or more. All prices are in U.S. dollars. © 1980 by UPA.