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In his 1980 platform, the GOP promised to "work for the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

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Judge Sandra O'Connor of Arizona — first woman nominee to Supreme Court.

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"We think it's a terrific victory, we are very pleased," Lura Renk, state coordinator and president of the Magic Valley National Organization for Women, said. "I don't know that much about the woman. I know she voted in favor of women's issues in the (Arizona) state legislature, so I think we'll be pleased."

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O'Connor's nomination was also supported by Idaho Chief Justice Robert Bakes.

"It's an encouraging sign," Bakes said. "People need to appreciate that the justice system is open to everyone."

Bakes said O'Connor's

background, and declined to comment on any impact she might have on the nation's highest court.

"I was certain he would nominate a woman," Bakes said. "I did not know whether in the course of his term it would be his first, second or third nomination."

Carl Bianchi, state supreme court administrator, said if O'Connor was appointed to the court, she may have no impact on Idaho.

"In a lot of cases with appointments it's difficult to predict how they'll handle the issues," he said. "In terms of our cases pending, it's very rare that any get to the Supreme Court."

GOP supports 35 districts; regions meet

BOISE (UPI) — Four groups of Idaho legislators met on Tuesday to discuss neighboring territory to save their own areas from redistricting upheaval.

No votes were taken in meetings of four regional committees as the special reapportionment session began Tuesday.

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GOP legislators also decided to push today two alternative bills to accomplish reapportionment of Idaho's two congressional districts.

Both measures would move the Second District's western boundary further into populace Ada County in a move opposed by the minority Democrats.

In afternoon law sessions, the four regional panels discussed ways of protecting their own areas.

Many Idaho panhandle legislators wanted to push District 8's border south to include the southern portion of Idaho County and all of parts of Adams and Valley counties.

Legislators in Districts 9 and 10 said they would oppose the action.

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But Magic Valley legislators indicated they also wanted to expand their borders to the east and west, and there was opposition from both of those areas. (See related story below).

Ada County and Canyon County legislators quit early while committees in the other regions considered how to redraw lines in their areas, which will affect redistricting in the southwest.

Local legislators hear proposals but delay vote

By LARRY SWISHER, Times-News Writer

BOISE — South-central Idaho legislators decided Tuesday to wait a day before voting on a plan to adjust legislative districts in the region.

They also steeled themselves to battle a tentative plan by legislators from population-short southeastern Idaho to take 2,000 to 4,000 residents of Cassia, Minidoka or Blaine counties or combination of counties.

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The south-central committee, chaired by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, consists of Legislators from Districts 21, 23, 24, 25 and 26. The region contains eight counties, Camas, Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

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"I would keep eastern Idaho and this area pretty well intact," he said. Alternatives to the Stivers-Brooks plan were discussed, Chaburn and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, suggested adding the Nurtagh precinct from Twin Falls County or the Greenwood precinct from Jerome County to District 26, to soften the raid on Minidoka County.

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Good morning!

O'Connor avoids controversial questions — A3

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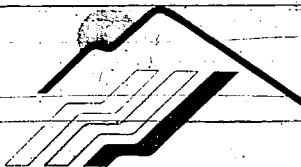
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See FIRES Page 2

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Damaged Paper



The Times-News

Northside Edition

76th year, No. 189

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 8, 1981

25¢

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• See FIRES Page 2

Supreme Court nominee ducks controversial questions

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sandra D. O'Connor said Tuesday if she is confirmed as the nation's first woman Supreme Court justice, she will strive to bring credit to all Americans.

But President Reagan's nominee ducked questions likely to spark controversy in Congress.

The Arizona Appeals Court judge told a home-town news conference she was greatly honored to be nominated Reagan, although she "never thought it would be a reality."

Shortly after Reagan announced his choice of Mrs. O'Connor, anti-abortion groups, citing her record as an Arizona state senator, said the nominee favors the 1973 Supreme

Court decision legalizing abortion. She declined to answer questions about abortion and other issues.

But, Mrs. O'Connor said, "If I am confirmed, I will do my best to serve the court and this nation in a manner that will bring credit to the president, my family and for all people in this great nation."

"I will simply try to do as good a job as I can with each question that arises. In approaching my work on the bench I can only say that I will approach it with care and effort and do the best job I possibly can do. I have always tried to do that in any position I have held."

White House spokesman Peter

Roussel, asked why Mrs. O'Connor refused to answer controversial questions, said, "To get into those issues would pre-empt the confirmation process."

Mrs. O'Connor was in her office at 8 a.m. when Reagan announced from the White House press room that she was his choice to fill the vacancy created by Justice Potter Stewart.

Her husband, Phoenix attorney John J. O'Connor III, and their three sons accompanied Mrs. O'Connor to the news conference in the Court of Appeals courtroom.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat who named Mrs. O'Connor to the Appeals Court last year, said, "I am confident that Sandra O'Connor will distinguish herself as a member of the Supreme Court. President Reagan is to be congratulated for making an outstanding selection."

"Her judicial temperament, knowledge of the law and her willingness to work long and hard are the perfect blend of qualities for a member of the Supreme Court. She will serve America well."

In support of the Equal Rights

Amendment in 1973, Mrs. O'Connor said, "women have lacked a certain amount of job opportunity and have failed to receive equal pay for equal work."

"I feel strongly that qualified women should involve themselves more than they do now," she said. "They should be particularly anxious to seek appointments in government or seek out qualified women for political offices."

In 1974, as a state senator, she voted against a bill that would have outlawed abortions — except if the

mother's life were endangered — at the state-financed University of Arizona Medical Center in Tucson.

That same year she sponsored a controversial proposal for a referendum on the ERA, but the proposal died in committee.

TO THE CUTE COWBOY
wearing the
SAN FRANCISCO
FIRE DEPT. T-SHIRT
at McDonald's on Tuesday, June 30th. I've been sorry ever since.
726-9246

Reagan foreign policy: good common sense

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan responded Tuesday to complaints his administration has no foreign policy, saying good foreign policy "is the use of good common sense" and declaring that "we know where we're going."

In the same speech, he warned that Americans will receive no 1981 tax cut if Congress fails to put a bill on his desk by early August. And he cited Poland as an example of the perils of a government-dominated economy.

Reagan's remarks were prepared for a fund-raiser for Illinois, Republican Gov. James Thompson on the day the president nominated the first woman Supreme Court justice.

He took issue with critics who demand a major address to outline his foreign policy.

"Basically, good foreign policy is the use of good common sense in dealing with friends and potential adversaries," Reagan said. "We know where we're going and we think it might be counterproductive to make a speech about it."

"I just don't happen to believe it is necessary to spell out in detail and in advance a formula which will guide our every move in international relations."

Reagan boasted that his administration has worked quietly and effectively to set our agenda and give priority to our problems. "He reeled off a list of diplomatic moves by his administration:

"Laid the foundation for a long-range buildup of our armed forces."

"Began to solidify, after years of tension and sometimes open discord, our ties with Japan and our European allies."

"Helped avert war in the Middle East" through the diplomatic shuttle of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

"Further developed our relationship with China while we have stood by and will stand by our commitments to Taiwan."

"Reinvigorated U.S. relations with Pakistan."

"Initiated work on a 'realistic' Namibian solution."

"Launched an effort to attack the root causes of instability while we are making it clear the United States will not tolerate interference by Cuba with the lives and freedom of other nations."

As he did successfully on his spending cut proposals, Reagan urged the public to prod reluctant members of Congress to support his three-year, 25 percent tax cut proposal.

"If there is no tax cut bill sent to my desk for signature by early August, there won't be a tax cut this year," Reagan said, noting that Congress must act soon so new tax tables can be devised.

"I all of you join with your neighbors to send the same message to Washington, we'll have that tax cut, and we'll have it this year," he said.

Noting that Congress has increasingly hiked taxes, Reagan said, "Such a government-dominated economy can only be a withering economy."

The Paris is spirited American fashion

Evan-Picone brings you the suit of new proportions, designed for Fall '81



Shaped jacket, extravagant skirt
A perfect balance of shape and fullness, impeccably tailored in grey wool flannel by Evan-Picone. Our beautifully fitted jacket with the new, shorter shape. 127.00. Our skirt is lavishly full. 70.00. Coordinate with Evan-Picone blouses priced from 50.00 to 79.00. All 4 to 16.

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Union leader predicts controllers will reject

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the air traffic controllers union predicted Tuesday members will reject a tentative contract with the government.

If that happens, he said, he will seek to reopen negotiations.

"There's a strong feeling among the membership that they will vote for rejection of this particular contract," Robert Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, told a news conference.

"If the contract is rejected, I will inform the Federal Aviation Administration we are ready to reopen negotiations."

The union began mailing out ballots Tuesday to its 15,000 members. The results are expected by July 26, and Poli said he would seek to reopen talks within two weeks after that should the contract be turned down.

The union's executive board has strongly recommended rejection of the \$39.3 million wage package negotiated by Poli and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis June 22. The agreement averted a threatened

walkout that could have crippled air travel.

Poli was asked if a strike — illegal for federal employees — is again possible.

"I really don't know. I'm not sure," he replied. But he said he would seek a second strike vote before taking the controllers out.

Last time, 75 percent of the 17,000-member workforce for which PATCO bargains approved a strike. PATCO has a policy of not calling a strike unless it has 80 percent support of the bargaining unit.

Lewis has said PATCO cannot expect more money if it rejects the pact. But Poli said he saw "a possibility" of changing the package to address controllers' concerns "without costing much money."

He also said he does not agree with some cost estimates the government used.

Poli said the major demands in renewed talks would be a reduced workweek and improved retirement benefits. PATCO had sought a 32-hour week.

To our valued customers

Payless Drug Store

Of the 148 items in today's circular, the following item did not arrive:

Kingsford 10 lb. Bag CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 2¹⁹

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

OPEN 10:30 to 10:00 Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10:00 to 9:00 Sunday

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Give them a hand

Taxpayers ought to pat Jaye Wrigley and Joe Tugaw on the back.

These two gentlemen, the first a sheepman and the latter a cattleman, are taking it upon themselves to repair two roads that lead into the South Hills. The roads had become nearly impassable but the Forest Service said it lacked funds to make repairs.

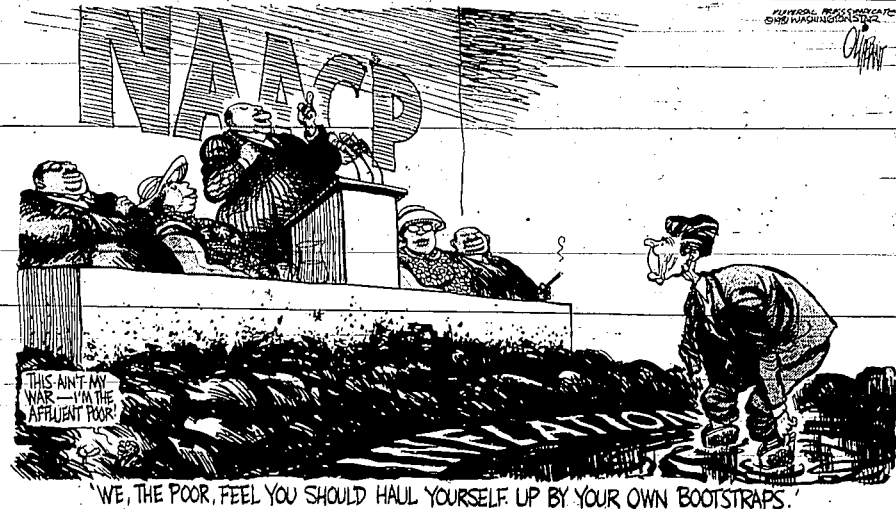
Enter Wrigley and Tugaw, who volunteered to rebuild seven miles of roadway so they could get easier access to grazing areas. But the repaired roads also will benefit public recreational access to those areas.

The two men also said they would install new stock ponds for the grazing areas, ponds which will have a positive effect on wildlife. That, in turn, also will enhance recreational opportunities for the public.

Wrigley and Tugaw have their own interests at heart in volunteering their services, but these are not selfish acts. Call it a contribution to the state, if you will, or just a good, neighborly deed. The fact is everyone benefits.

Wrigley and Tugaw just may give other ideas on how they can help themselves and the state as well. As state agencies and their budgets tightened or cut, they'll be finding it more and more difficult to do the things people want done.

Not everyone can rebuild roads, of course, but more volunteer activities such as this can go a long way toward contributing to the public good. That's really what we need — less dependence on government agencies and more individual acts that get the job done.



Ken Robison

Why no festivities?

Why isn't there a Fourth of July celebration in Twin Falls?

The city was as dead as a door nail this holiday — if you don't count individual fireworks that crackled throughout the weekend.

The city used to at least sponsor a fireworks display but that was discontinued because of budget belt-tightening. The Jaycees attempted to organize a parade but the idea was quickly dropped after they said just one entry was received.

All the action was in various other cities in the Magic Valley, including Rupert, Hailey, Buhl, Glenns Ferry, Filer. Even Hazelton had a fireworks display.

We thought the impetus for continuing some sort of patriotic ceremony had been established last year when Twin Falls did an outstanding job of observing its 75th anniversary. There was plenty of spirit and cooperation.

But nothing developed to follow in those footsteps. Perhaps people feel they don't have the time for an annual celebration or perhaps they just don't care.

It's unfortunate Twin Falls, with all its resourcefulness we know it has, can't come up with a plain old fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

But there's always next year.

By KEN ROBISON
Special to The Times-News

Brazen move to mine our lands

BOISE — Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., is proposing a radical change in the laws governing the public lands.

His HR 3364 would make mining the dominant use on the public lands and open the door to mining in national parks, wildlife refuges, wilderness areas and national recreation areas.

An example of what passage of HR 3364 might mean is close at hand. It could mean a large open-pit mine near the base of Castle Peak in the White Clouds mountains, an area that is part of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Idahoans waged a struggle to protect the White Clouds area. The mine was to be located in one of the most scenic areas of the state or the country, near the Little Boulder chain of lakes.

There was also concern about a huge tailing pond extending down the valley. It is located about the East Fork of the Salmon River. The East Fork is a high quality spawning stream for salmon and steelhead. It can contribute to the effort to restore

Idaho and Salmon and steelhead runs to the levels of the early 1950s.

The Sawtooth Recreation Area legislation was expanded to include the White Clouds area and passed by Congress. There were indications that most Idahoans wanted to keep a mine out of the White Clouds.

Now comes Santini with HR 3364 — it would grant the secretary of interior authority to permit mining anywhere on the public lands. No exception is made for national parks, national recreation areas, or any other areas. Since the bill declares mining the dominant use of the public lands, the secretary would know what to do.

James Watt, the present interior secretary has made clear his desire to allow mining in sensitive areas. Guess what kind of decision Watt would make for the White Clouds with Santini's bill enacted no law?

Santini has done a lot of talking about strategic minerals. But his bill is not limited to strategic minerals. It would make mining for any mineral the dominant use. That means, for example, molybdenum is not a strategic mineral. It is present in numerous locations in the U.S. and has been a mineral which the country exports.

It appears that Santini is attempting to create a strategic minerals scare to help persuade his colleagues to support this brazen move on behalf of the mining industry.

The country has stockpiles sufficient for a full year, or two years, of use of some of the strategic minerals.

A logical approach to strategic mineral needs is to build U.S. stockpiles by purchase from any existing source. There is no strategic minerals crisis now, and there need not be one if stockpiles are maintained.

Presently about 25 percent of the public land is in national parks, wildlife refuges, designated wilderness areas, or areas proposed for wilderness study. That leaves 70 percent of the public land outside such restricted areas. And mining claims can be staked in wilderness areas through 1984.

By protecting particular areas, Congress has established public policy for those areas. What Santini proposes is an end run around these decisions. His bill would allow the interior secretary to override decisions by Congress. The secretary could also disregard sentiment in a state about mining in a particular

area.

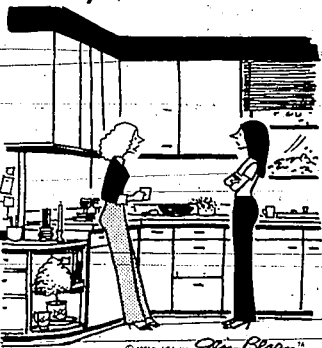
Since the White Clouds fight, a similar large open-pit molybdenum mine has been planned on the Thompson Creek drainage of the main Salmon River by Cyprus Co. That project is underway.

Conservationists have not opposed the Thompson Creek project. It is not in an outstanding scenic area. The massive mining area operation means some wildlife losses and it poses a threat to water quality in the salmon, depending on how well refuse is controlled. Yet it is in keeping with present policy of allowing mining on most of the public land.

The White Clouds area is another story. Here the law recognizes outstanding recreation, wildlife and scenic values.

ASARCO, the company which has claims in the White Clouds, is preparing to ask approval to move in heavier equipment for additional exploration. This is an indication that ASARCO still wants to mine the White Clouds. It is interesting that ASARCO's move to do more exploring in the White Clouds comes at the same time as the introduction of Santini's HR 3364.

Berry's World



"What can I do? I'm all superwomaned-out!"

Letters

Between lines

Editor, Times-News:

I had a comment made to me at the courthouse by a young Public Defender which disturbed me. He read an alleged charge, looked up in satisfaction, and stated, "Oh, yes, there's probably cause — if you read between the lines."

Let's, son, if there's probable cause to take a man's freedom, treat him as an inferior, hold him liable to bail bondsmen and attorneys, then place him in a position of public ridicule, then there's every reason to write it on the lines, not between them.

The Times-News article, concise and well-written, was late in coming, such was the state of the prosecutor's office. But I suppose if the paper had written it a year ago, they'd have been accused of sensationalizing. As it is, I'd say that it might be well to kick another 10 grand-in-Harry DeHaan's

direction and let him straighten out what is now a judicial calamity.

There've been too many bad arrests based on insufficient evidence, too many persons out bail money and attorney's fees, which you don't get back, believe me, when their situation didn't justify arrest.

I have two well-documented instances of arrests made on what turned out to be insufficient evidence. The first cost a struggling young couple over a thousand dollars. The second one, I daresay, backfired!

So I have to wonder how many more people were victimized by the same system that was theoretically too busy to prosecute properly those truly guilty. I think we have a two-edged sword. We don't want felons to go carte blanche onward with their heinous activities, but we don't want innocents picked on.

One might tie the case of the eight accused farmers in with this line of thinking. There is a law, the law

might have been broken, but there are a lot of mitigating factors, mainly bankrupting our local farmers.

One might say that there's something "between them lines" also, but I'd think with the serious business of law enforcement that everything should be properly documented so that it is obvious and readable by all.

NOEL T. KRFFT
Twin Falls

The only fees we were required to pay was for the food we ate, which was delicious and reasonably inexpensive.

When asked how ISU could afford to open its campus to a group this size without charging a fee, a college representative said our taxes have already paid for the campus and its upkeep. Further, they feel that it is good public relations to offer the campus and facilities to non-profit organizations and other service clubs. We wholeheartedly agree.

RUTH BROWN
President, Blue Lakes BPW
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 the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

George Will



Court rightfully upholds revoking of Agee's passport

WASHINGTON — Philip Agee is a soiled bit of Holsman from the 1960s, an anti-American American whose actions have given aid or comfort to his country's enemies. That has not, of course, inhibited him from demanding the protection of U.S. courts from the U.S. government's decision to revoke his passport, a decision taken in December, 1979.

Having been deported by Britain, France and the Netherlands, he now lives in West Germany, where he is, no doubt, incensed because the Supreme Court has upheld the government's right to revoke his passport.

From 1957 to 1968 he worked for the CIA, holding sensitive positions pertaining to covert intelligence-gathering abroad. In 1974, having

embarked upon a career of publishing and agitating (in violation of the contract he had freely entered into with the CIA), he announced his intention to expose CIA officers and agents and to take the measures necessary to drive them out of the countries where they are operating.

His actions have been followed by acts of violence against people he has targeted. Government affidavits show that when Iran seized American hostages, Agee urged the Iranians to demand certain CIA documents and offered to travel to Iran to help in analyzing the documents. Evidently the Iranians did not take him up on his offer. Perhaps even they have some standards.

Were the CIA half as ruthless as Agee says — were it more like the KGB — it long since would have terminated Agee's campaign, which

could make the world safe for the KGB. But revocation of his passport should at least interfere with his mischievous travels.

Congress long ago empowered the secretary of state to "grant and issue passports" — under such rules as the President shall designate. The principal question in Agee's case was whether this statute is sufficiently permissive to allow denial or revocation of passports on national security and foreign policy grounds. The Court held that especially regarding national security and foreign policy, Congress' silence about a practice can not be construed as implying disapproval. The Court inferred congressional assent from long acquiescence in broad executive-branch discretion regarding the regulation of passports.

The headline on the Washington Post's editorial deploring the Court's

ruling — "Revoking Liberty" — was a bit "over-broad" (as the lawyers say), but the ruling does require Congress to be attentive. If Congress does not like the way the executive branch exercises discretion the Congress confers, Congress can contract the sphere of discretion.

The cry of "Free Speech!" is often the last, if not the first, refuge of scoundrels, and Agee said revocation of his passport violates his First Amendment right to criticize U.S. policies. The Court gave this impudent argument short shrift, but in the process it did something that has been done too infrequently in the law of free speech.

The Court acknowledged that restrictive government action can "rest in part upon" the content of speech by the individual restricted. The intent of the revocation of Agee's passport was

to inhibit his actions, but the Court candidly says that the revocation "rests in part on the content of his speech," specifically his damaging disclosures about intelligence operations.

As the Court said, it long ago recognized that the government has a right to limit speech that, for example, involves revealing departure dates, or destinations, of troop transports, or speech that might involve "actual obstruction to its recruiting service." Yet some people who say that the darndest conduct — such as nude dancing — should be considered protected speech want to say that actual speech is never conducted that can be limited.

Recently, in a case concerning solicitations by groups, the Court upheld minor restrictions on the "time, place, and manner" of the speech by

members of the groups. There are many precedents for this; but many people continue to insist that the First Amendment should be construed "literally" as conferring an "absolute" right to free speech.

In a country in which a "devil liberties union" argues that tattooing is an "art form" deserving First Amendment protection, a philosophy must begin with the fact that the Constitution aims to serve certain purposes by protecting speech, and some speech is inimical to those purposes.

But in the Agee case — which began as "Vance v. Agee," became "Muskie v. Agee" and ended as "Halp v. Agee" — it suffices to say, as the Court did (quoting a past decision), that "while the Constitution protects against invasions of individual rights, it is not a suicide pact."

Possible solutions proposed

Alternatives discussed for early elections reporting

SEATTLE (UPI) — The early reporting of election results kept voters away from the polls in western states last November, a congressional hearing chaired by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., said Tuesday.

Network stations declared Ronald Reagan winner of the 1980 presidential election three hours before polls closed in the West and voter turnout immediately slumped, state and county officials testified Tuesday.

Several officials called on the TV networks to voluntarily withhold results in future presidential elections until western polls close.

"If the media can withhold scores of football games or who shot J.R., they should be able to withhold the results of national elections until all voters in the continental United States have had a chance to vote," said Ralph Munro, secretary of state for Washington State.

Munro and other local election officials gave testimony at the election night returns hearing — third in a series. Previous sessions have been held in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento, Calif.

In brief introductory remarks, Swift said that network officials testified during the hearing in the nation's capital that it couldn't be proven that there was any significant voter fall off after the networks declared the winner and President Carter made his concession statement.

That assessment was disputed by Munro. "If (the voter fall off) is not a myth, there's no

doubt that there are people who didn't vote. Our job is to go out and register voters and urge them to vote and this makes it tough."

Sam Reed, auditor of the Evergreen State's Thurston County, said virtually every election officer in the state could document a dramatic dropoff in voter turnout after about 5:30 p.m. PST. Reed said the preception that their votes didn't count only serves to increase the cynicism, alienation and antagonism among voters.

Several possible solutions were discussed, including a uniform closing time proposed throughout the country, a two-day election period, weekend voting, voting by mail and a formation of a national election commission to further investigate the problem.

But nearly everyone at the hearing agreed that whatever solution is found, it must include the co-operation of the television networks.

"I am appalled that the networks would start off with the position that there's no problem," said Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash. "I think they are inviting congressional action when we don't need it."

Lynn Smith, Walla Walla County auditor, had a tongue-in-cheek suggestion for removing the competitive pressure that forces the networks to call the winner as possible:

"Maybe we should give one network exclusive coverage of the election, then we could let them bid on it. Like they do for the World Series."

AWAC sale to go to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department will send Congress within the next two days the administration's controversial plan to sell five sophisticated AWAC aircraft to Saudi Arabia, sources said Tuesday.

The first formal notice is expected to go to Congress by Thursday in a classified form. That starts the clock on a 30-day preliminary period in which Congress can examine the proposed sale and prepare questions it will ask when the formal notification period begins.

Administration officials said they expect that one last strategy session will be held with Majority Leader Howard Baker before the sale goes

forward. When Congress resumes Wednesday there will be 22 working days left before the scheduled August recess. According to congressional sources, the next phase, formal notification, is expected to begin on Sept. 8, the day Congress resumes business after Labor Day.

If both houses of Congress disapprove the sale by majority vote within 30 working days after Sept. 8, the deal will be cancelled. Otherwise, it will go through as proposed.

Congress has never successfully overridden an arms sale proposed by the executive branch, but there has never before been such open and

strong opposition to an arms sale. The administration theory, as outlined by one official, is that the Saudi package has a better chance of approval if it goes to Congress early. Any delay, said the official, brings the final vote closer to the 1982 congressional elections and — to that extent — will increase the vote-getting leverage of the powerful Israeli lobby. A congressional source said the administration "still faces an uphill battle" but administration spokesmen, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig, have expressed confidence the plane sale will be approved when members of Congress hear all sides of the controversy.

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Bipartisanship ends in Social Security debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators and the administration argued Tuesday that cutting benefits is the way to solve Social Security's financial problems.

Democrats accused them of exaggerating the problem to help balance the budget.

All pretenses of bipartisanship disappeared quickly as the Senate Social Security subcommittee began hearings on how to save the retirement system's trust fund that all experts agree will go broke next year.

The three Cabinet secretaries who are trustees of the Social Security System said in their annual report Monday the retirement program faces a shortfall of \$10 billion to \$10 billion over the next five years, depending on economic conditions.

They also predicted big problems in Medicare finances within the decade.

But it was the size of the retirement fund problem that triggered heated partisan disagreement.

Democrats claimed the GOP paints too gloomy a picture to win cuts that will help balance the budget — a key Reagan administration goal.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, citing the trustees' report, said since raising taxes is unthinkable, "the remaining option of slowing the growth of the benefit outgo under the program is the only real choice."

living increases and gradually raise the retirement age from 65 to 68.

"This makes it clear that we will have to carefully consider methods of limiting the future cost of the system," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the parent finance committee.

But none of the half-dozen GOP senators who argued for cutting back benefits said what method they favor.

Democratic Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York and Max Baucus of Montana engaged Schweiker in debate over whether the administration is trying to take money "from the household budgets" of workers "and put it in the president's budget."

Moynihan said the "administration is stating the problem in such extreme form that only sharp reductions" will be acceptable. He questioned whether the situation is really that bad.

He said Schweiker is using pessimistic economic assumptions — anticipating fewer people working and paying taxes — than is realistic. The assumptions were much gloomier than those used by the administration in its package of tax and spending cuts, Moynihan said.

Therefore, he said, if benefits are cut before 1984, there will be more money than needed in the Social Security trust fund.

He said that would help the Reagan administration show the same amount of government spending as income, although under the law, Social Security funds cannot be spent for other purposes.

BANNIER

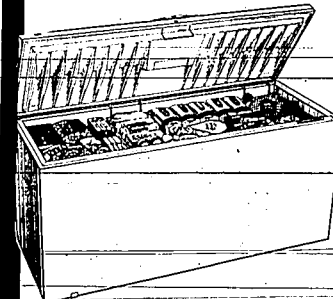
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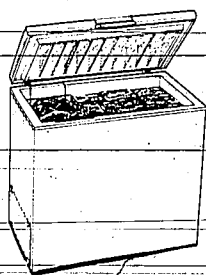
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Admiral HOME APPLIANCES

Simon: U.S. baffles Soviets on arms control negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet leaders are baffled about the U.S. position on arms control negotiations, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Tuesday.

The member of the first congressional delegation to visit the Soviet Union since the invasion of Afghanistan said, "they are having a hard time reading where we are, whether we want an arms race, or vital we want," he said.

"I would hope that our president would make clear — more clear than we have at this point — a willingness to negotiate arms reduction," Simon told a news conference.

The congressman said he found that we have some major problems with the Soviet Union "and steps have to be taken by both sides" to improve the relationship.

"The relationship between the two countries is 'probably as bad now as it has been since the period right after the death of Stalin," he said.

But, he said, "despite differences, I think you come away with the impression that the Soviets genuinely want peace (although) they want it on their own terms, obviously."

Simon said his group of three Democrats and three Republicans advised

the Soviets that to help improve relations, they should "recognize the seriousness" of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and of any future move into Poland.

"We made clear that while Afghanistan causes great difficulty today, any movement by the Soviets into Poland would be many times more serious," Simon said.

And, he said, the Soviets "should recognize the sensitivity in the United States to the whole human rights issue."

"The Soviets should not misread the human rights battle in the State Department on this question. There is still a human rights emphasis to U.S. foreign policy," Simon said.

Simon said U.S. leaders should refrain from making unnecessarily provocative statements, such as President Reagan's suggestion that communism is waning.

"If the reverse were said, if (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev said our system is collapsing, it would irritate us a great deal," Simon said.

"What we have to do is avoid statements that contribute nothing, but that do irritate the other side," Simon urged.

Slasher suspect pleads innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic pleaded innocent Tuesday to the slaying death of a vagrant.

He was ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations.

Charles Sears, 32, dubbed the "Skid Row Slasher," — an unemployed resident of a Bowery flophouse — appeared in court barefoot and clad in running shorts.

He was arraigned in state Supreme

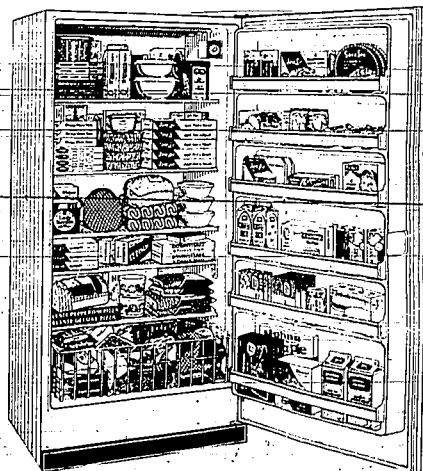
Court in Manhattan and charged with murder in the attacks on 15 vagrants. Two were killed. Thirteen others had their throats cut.

His lawyer, Robert Stein, said witnesses to other assaults failed to identify Sears in five of six police lineups Monday.

Assistant District Attorney Harvey Itkin said Sears had been identified by a witness to the slaying of one of the vagrants.

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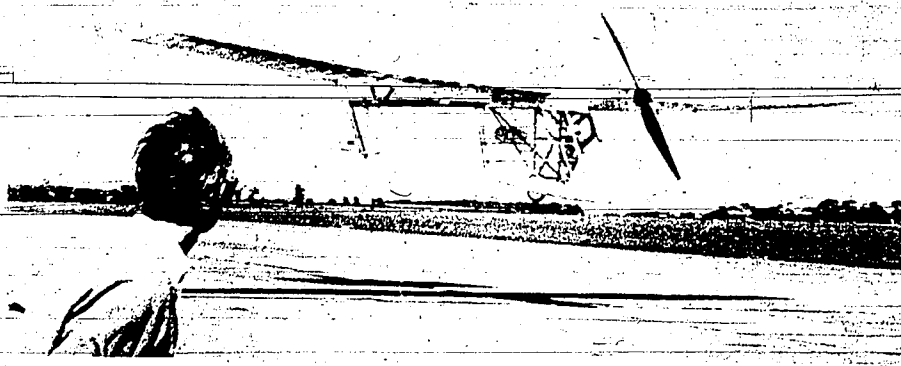
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BANNIER



Designer Paul MacCready of Pasadena, Calif., watches his Solar Challenger about to land in Manston, England, Tuesday

180 miles across English Channel

American pilots longest solar flight

MANSTON, England (UPI) — The U.S.-designed Solar Challenger flew 180 miles across the English Channel Tuesday in the longest solar-powered flight on record.

Pilot Stephen Pateck, 28, of Golden, Colo., took five hours and 22 minutes on the historic flight from a shaky takeoff at Cormelles-en-Vexin, northwest of Paris, to a perfect landing at the Royal Air Force base at Manston on the southeast tip of England.

The Solar Challenger, which weighs just 175 pounds and is powered by the converted energy of 16,000 solar cells acquired second-hand from NASA, first attempted the flight June 14 but was forced down because of clouds.

But on a cloudless day with a light southwesterly breeze, Pateck, who flew barefoot and had dieted for three months to keep his weight under 125 pounds, climbed to 11,000 feet on his 2.7 horsepower sun-powered engine and began the 180-mile flight to England.

Pateck said the takeoff was the most difficult part of the flight, and the landing was "fairly winty."

"At one point, we would have had to land near Le Touquet, (on the northern French coast) if we hadn't gotten rid of a helicopter," Pateck said. "We talked about aborting the flight because the helicopter was flying too close. But after that, it was just like we had talked about."

Paul MacCready, of Pasadena, Calif., who designed both the Solar Challenger and the Gossamer Albatross which crossed the English Channel on pedal power in 1979 to win a \$213,000 prize, said the flight "proved nothing" but was a symbol of conservation of energy.

"This has no direct practicality at all but in doing it, we get all sorts of ideas and innovations," he said. "And this is pretty important in the world today. It's a very impractical device but a lot of the philosophy behind it leads to good energy conservation ideas."

Added MacCready, "what I'm trying to show is that solar cells really have some power, not just to run a wrist watch or a radio repeater station."

Viets return remains of three MIAs

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Vietnam Tuesday handed over to a U.S. honor guard three small wooden coffins with the remains of three American servicemen missing since the Vietnam War.

In the first such ceremony since 1978, the 10-man honor guard flew into Hanoi Airport to take the coffins aboard a U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules transport and fly them back to Clark Air Force Base.

After an overnight stop, they will be flown to Hawaii where tests will be made to determine identities, a base spokesman said.

The remains were the first to be released by Vietnam since October 1978 and bring to 74 the number of bodies returned to the United States by Hanoi since 1973. More than 2,500 American servicemen, mostly airmen, are still listed as missing in action in Vietnam since the first American casualty in 1965.

Reagan backer favored in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Voters turned out in moderate numbers Tuesday to decide a runoff between heavily funded Republican Liles Williams and Democrat Wayne Dowdy, who spent "mostly his own money."

Williams, a staunch supporter of President Reagan, was favored to win Mississippi's 4th Congressional seat that became vacant when Rep. Jon Hinson resigned following his arrest on a morals charge.

The 39-year-old Hinson, a Republican, pleaded "no contest" in February to a charge of attempted oral sodomy.

He received medical treatment in Washington for more than two months, and last month he was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed on a year's probation with minimum supervision.

Polls were open in the 12-county district until 5 p.m. MDT, and election experts predicted a turnout of around 65,000 to 87,000 — about equal to the 87,763 who cast ballots in the initial June 23 election when eight candidates were on the ballot.

A key to the race will be the black vote, which Dowdy has openly courted in the runoff.

Priest calls for other blacks to adopt

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. George Clements says he hopes his new son is only the first of many black children who can find homes through adoption.

Clements, black pastor of Holy Angels parish on the city's South Side, formally adopted a 13-year-old boy, Joey, Monday.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago did not formally object to the adoption, although only in the adoption process a spokesman said church rules would not permit it.

Clements said he would not have gone through with the adoption if the archdiocese had objected.

He said he was trying to send a message to others in the black community that they must act to solve a problem which is particularly vexing to minority communities.

Newark faces water shortage as vandals open water lines

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Vandals opened a valve in Newark's main water supply line Tuesday, releasing 100 million gallons of water, that caused the pipeline to collapse.

A state-of-emergency was declared because of the water shortage.

Newark officials said the break would cause no immediate disruption of water service, since the city has a 9-day supply in a 675-million gallon storage reservoir in Cedar Grove.

The emergency came on a day the temperature soared in the 90s.

However, plans were immediately put into effect to connect the city with

other water systems in the region to avert a crisis in the hot summer weeks ahead. And state drought coordinator Paul Artesman issued pleas to residents served by the systems to conserve as much water as possible.

The shutdown affected at least four other northern New Jersey communities, including Wayne, where water supplies were reported low.

While Newark residents had water, Police Chief Charles Zizza issued a teletype alarm throughout the city ordering patrol cars to be "vigilant and take necessary action regarding

the unlawful opening of fire hydrants."

The alarm said "an apparent act of sabotage" caused the water emergency.

Newark spokesman Doug Eldridge said vandals overnight apparently gained access to a 15-square-foot concrete vault through a manhole cover and opened a valve on the 26-mile pipeline that draws water from the five reservoirs in the Pequannock watershed.

Officials estimated up to 100 million gallons of water gushed out of the valve and poured down a hillside,

eroding the ground around the vault which collapsed and ruptured the main 48-inch and 42-inch parallel water lines.

Although no one was hurt, Eldridge said, about 1,500 feet of line was ruptured when the structure collapsed about five miles from the reservoirs. Eldridge estimated it would take one to two months to repair the damage.

The line supplies about 65 million gallons a day to Newark, about half the city's daily supply, in addition to the communities of Bloomfield, Belleville, Wayne and Pequannock. While the line is being repaired,

Eldridge said, the city will draw water from the Passaic Valley Water Commission and Jersey City water systems. The city will also draw additional supplies from the Manaque Reservoir in Ringwood, which normally complements the Pequannock supplies.

Municipal officials in Wayne said they had about a half-day supply of water, but some hilly sections of the town were without water. Pequannock officials switched over to two local wells to fill the gap.

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July storm leaves 8 inches

Snow finally drops on Oregon ski slopes

By United Press International

Oregon ski slopes blossomed by winter got 8 inches of July snow Tuesday and summer skiers raced down Mt. Hood.

To the East, thunderstorms rumbled across the waterlogged Plains, ending a run of 100-degree heat.

It was a long-time coming, but the Palmer ski area about Timberline

Lodge on Oregon's Mount Hood got one of its "heaviest" snowfalls of the year, slightly more than 8 inches in about 5 hours.

All winter long ski resorts took a beating for lack of snow. It took a July storm to dump two-thirds of a foot of snow on the upper area of Oregon's tallest mountain, setting up the possibility of good skiing at the year-round ski resort.

Temperatures in parts of eastern Oregon dropped to the 20s early Tuesday.

The cool weather pushed over the Rockies behind a line of thunderstorms, ending Monday's 100-degree highs in the northern Plains.

Thunderstorms reached from the Texas coast to Arkansas and the Oklahoma, Palestine, Texas, got more than 3 inches of rain.

In separate incidents Monday, two children in Springfield, Mo., were playing near the edge of drainage ditches when a sudden rain storm dumped nearly an inch of water in

less than an hour. Runoff swept the youngsters into the storm sewers.

Both children escaped with only scrapes and bruises.

It was completely, totally dark, said 9-year-old Danielle Wilson. "Sometimes I was on my back, sometimes I was on my stomach, sometimes I was on my knees."

Shane Creson, 8, said "nothing" happened to him as he was swept along "except I was hitting the sides." Heavy rains also triggered scattered flooding in Nicholasville, Ky., just south of Lexington. There were no reports of injuries.

Strikers interrupt services in California, New Jersey

United Press International

Hospital workers, librarians, sheriff deputies — even some district attorneys — were among the nearly 7,000 public workers on strike Tuesday in California and New Jersey.

In San Jose, California's third largest city, a municipal walkout by workers demanding equal pay for women, closed branch libraries and threatened other city services.

Francis Fox, San Jose city manager, said municipal workers could be fired for striking for equal pay for women and would recommend to the city council that striking employees be dismissed within two to three days.

Local 101 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees estimated the number of strikers at 1,000 while the city placed the figure at 300.

In New Jersey, 2,000 X-ray technicians, dietitians, practical nurses and maintenance workers struck hospi-

itals in Newark, Belleville, Montclair and Orange. The hospitals were kept open with supervisors and other personnel.

The workers, members of Local 1193, International Brotherhood of Hospital Workers Union, went out Monday, seeking a 25-percent pay raise over the next two years while hospital administrators offered a 12 percent increase.

In Santa Rosa, 30 district attorneys joined a county employees' walkout after palks broke down during the weekend, joining county workers whose strike has virtually closed the county hospital.

In San Diego, about 75 striking sheriff's deputies, accompanied by their attorney showed up en masse at the county administration building to quit. They were immediately slapped with a court restraining order prohibiting their walkout.

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

CANNONBALL RUN

Death Hunt

Fort Apache THE BRONX

Horoscope

Leos can handle credit matters intelligently, gain excellent results

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day is the best time to get together with experts and obtain the data you need to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those details that will help clear up a problem that has troubled you in the past. Try to avoid arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after personal aims in a direct way and get excellent results. Become friendly with persons who can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in civic affairs which could give you added prestige. Show others that you are a most reliable person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to get the information you need for new ventures you have in mind. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now handle credit and debit matters intelligently and get excellent results. Use orthodox business methods for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Know exactly what associates expect of you and then cooperate to the best of your ability. Discuss money matters with an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The planets are favorable and you can make advancements in career matters now. Think along more constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time for recreation since it could remove any tensions you may have. Your creativity is highest in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take steps to see that home conditions are improved. Increased study on a new project could bring more abundance.

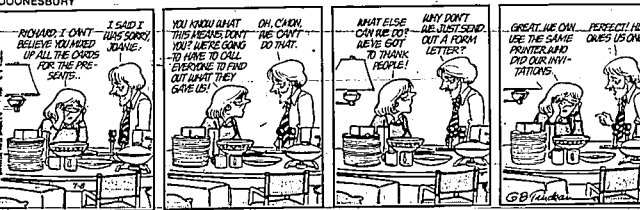
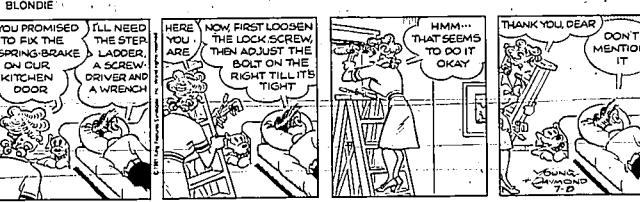
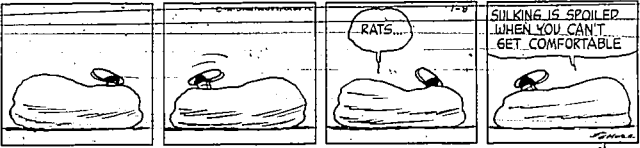
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect routine affairs and everything works out better for you and associates. Be as efficient as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in practical affairs that could lead to greater income in the future. Analyze your progress in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making yourself more attractive through health treatments is wise at this time. Take part in activities you enjoy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be precocious but there is also loftiness of thought here, so be sure to provide with a good education so that this life can be a happy and successful one. Be sure to give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



What's what

Lightning attracted by the best conductor

Client asks what popularized the false claim that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It's false, all right. Lightning goes for the nearest good conductor, repeatedly, but the "never strikes twice" contention became convenient psychological solace for those who wanted to rebuild in the same spots previously knocked down by lightning bolts.

A bald eagle makes its nest of dead but sound sticks. No adhesives, no bindings. Yet those sticks are fitted together so perfectly that the nest can support the weight of a man without collapsing. Genetic memory, evidently. Maybe you and I could do it, but probably not. You have to be an eagle.

DERANGED WRITERS
Chapter Seven of "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" begins "Understand the library at England's Cambridge University has one shelf of books exclusively devoted to the works of damaged writers. The right, only one shelf." Remarkable, what? Also to be found therein is the fact that the typewriter was invented before the fountain pen.

Q. In rodeo lingo, what are the Big Three?
A. The Cheyenne Frontier Days, the Calgary Stampede and the Pendleton Roundup.

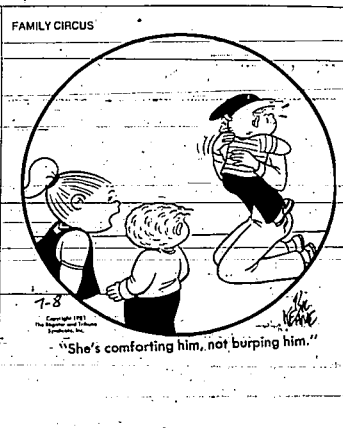
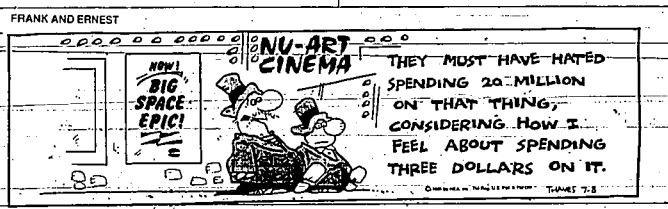
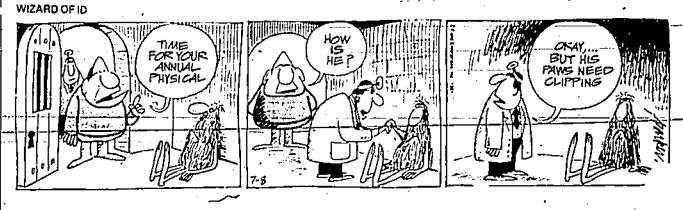
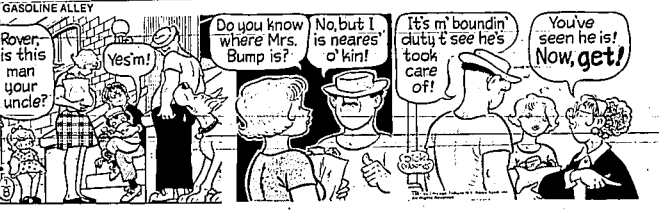
Surly you've read that a grasshopper's ears are in its knees.
SNEEZE
Amazing the way your mental mechanisms work to protect your eyes. They blink shut automatically when your senses register anything that might threaten them. A gust of wind. A nearby gunshot. Even your own sneeze. You can't keep your eyes open when you sneeze.

"Alcohol makes beautiful, clean and efficient fuel... and we can make alcohol from sawdust, a waste product of our mills. Alcohol also can be manufactured from corn stalks, and in fact from almost any vegetable matter capable of fermentation... growing crops... woods... even the garbage from our cities." You know who said that? None other than Alexander Graham Bell, credited with the invention of the telephone. I say "credited" because there are those who claim an Italian came up with the notion first. Mr. Bell was bright, however. Very bright.

You've read about the seaweed in the Sargasso Sea. Peculiar sort of plant. It grows at the tip while it dies at the base.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-35 34th Avenue, packing, handwriting, \$14.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 1 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76786.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month/Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like Apr. Mains, Dec. live cattle, Aug. live hogs, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Ida Corp, etc.

Produce

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists produce items like New York (UPI) - Carton egg final prices, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists gold futures prices like New York (UPI) - Gold futures closed Tuesday.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Stock, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock indices.

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) - Weekly livestock - Came and supply light and demand moderate. Cows 15...

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Portland cash grain prices a.m. Tuesday. Wheat club 4.11, hard red winter...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.10; barley, 6.50; mixed grain, 6.50...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 16 higher to unchanged.

NYSE index

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Livestock Tuesday. Slaughter, 300; trading moderately active.

Midwest prices

DES MOINES, Ia. (UPI) - Midwest cash, feed and contract market Tuesday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - 1979-80 Harman monthly silver price at 8.33 per fine ounce up 0.23.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard red winter, 2.54 1/4.

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's closing S&P 500 stock index at 141.43, up 0.14.

Valley beans

Great Northern 1 dealer at 30.00, 16 dealers at 32.00, and 11 of the market.

BRIDON Baling Twine - 9600 feet 160, 210, 240, 300 Strength. Freeman Balers, Oswalt Feed Trucks, Steiger Tractors, Wisconsin Motors.

Summer Clearance Sale '81. Starts Friday. Dahles. 140 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. 733-6671.

R&L DATA SYSTEMS Your Computer Store. GRAND OPENING July 9th & 10th. 10% OFF ALL HARDWARE. Free Refreshments, Apple Reps In Store, Demonstrations All Day.

'Cut through the confusion'. Advertisement for First Security Banks featuring a man in a suit and glasses.

Advertisement for First Security Banks offering investment options: SIX-MONTH MONEY (14.300%), LONGER TERM MONEY (11.75%), DAILY MONEY (5.25%).

Kmart

The Saving Place

SUPER SIZZLERS



\$179 20" Mower w/ Recoil Start Rear discharge rotary power mower comes with 3 1/2 HP engine.

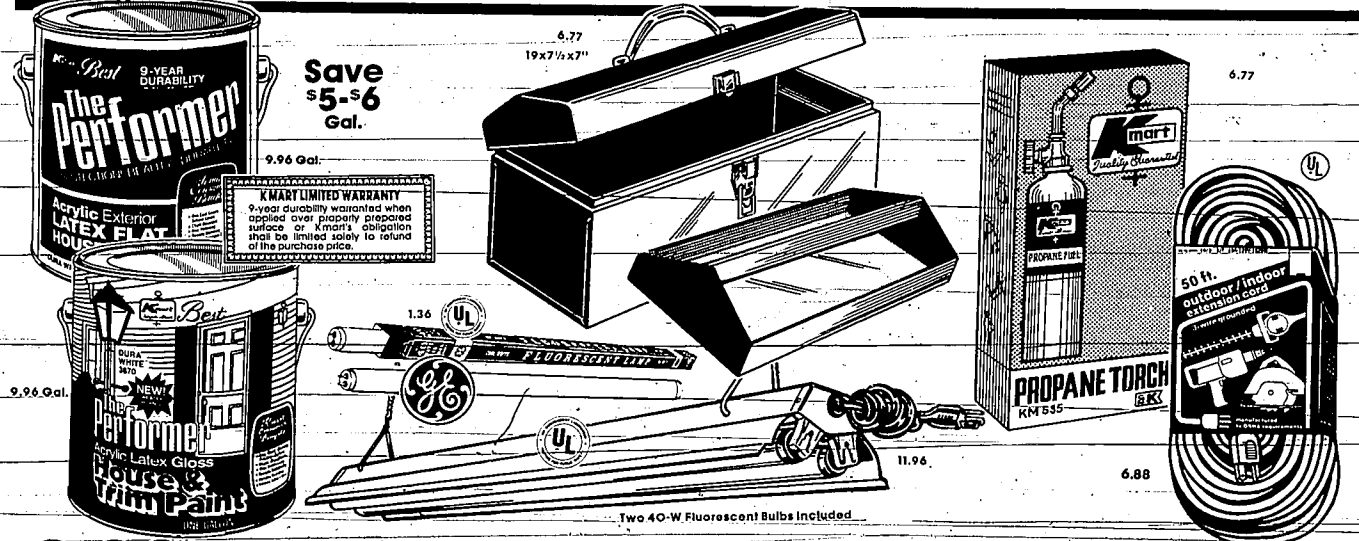
\$149 20" Rotary Mower Rear bag mower with 3 1/2 HP engine. Recoil start.

5.77 Weed-B-Gon Quart size. Kills dandelions and broad-leaf weeds.

5.97 Lawn Fertilizer 27-3-3 Formula. 20 lb. bag. Wood control.

2 FOR \$10 Weed-n-Feed Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 10-6-4 formula. Save.

19.88 Roto Spreader Grass spreader by Imperial. Buy now and save.



9.96 Gal. Acrylic Latex House Paints 9-yr. durability flat house or gloss house and trim. White, custom tints.

11.96 48" Fluorescent Shop Light With cord, plug, chain, hooks. Save.

6.77 All-purpose Metal Tool Box Roomy hip-roof design. Convenient lift-out tray. Red textured box. Save.

6.77 Propane Torch With Cylinder A real 'must' for do-it-yourselfers. Torch has many round-the-house uses.

6.88 50' Heavy-duty Extension Cord For outdoor/indoor use. 16 gauge, heavy-duty. Save now at Kmart.

| SIZES | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|--------|-------|-------------|--------|
| A78x13 | 34.88 | 2/52 | 1.58 |
| A60x15 | 35.88 | 2/56 | 1.69 |
| B78x13 | 36.88 | 2/58 | 1.71 |
| C78x14 | 39.88 | 2/66 | 1.87 |
| E78x14 | 41.88 | 2/72 | 2.04 |
| F78x14 | 43.88 | 2/74 | 2.14 |
| G78x14 | 45.88 | 2/80 | 2.28 |
| C78x16 | 46.88 | 2/82 | 2.34 |
| H78x14 | 47.88 | 2/82 | 2.52 |
| H78x15 | 48.88 | 2/84 | 2.57 |
| L78x15 | 55.76 | 2/92 | 2.84 |

2 \$48 For All Tires Plus F.E.T. Mounting Included • No Trade-in Required. Static Balance 2.50 each.

51.88 With Exchange 60-month Auto Battery. For many cars. Save now!

\$184 Kar-rite Trailer. Removable wheels and axles, approved lighting system. Safety chain.

58.88 H.D. Shocks Installed. 1 1/2" piston, 1/2" shaft. For many U.S. cars. Save now.

77c 12-oz. Octane Plus. Anti-knock gas treatment. Helps improve mileage.

58.88 Ball Joints/Alignment. Many U.S. compact, standard cars. No foreign cars. Save. Additional parts, services extra.

68.88 Disc/Drum Brake Special. Many U.S. cars, 11 trucks, foreign cars higher. Additional parts and services extra.

68.88 24 Piece ASST. Plastic Knives, Forks, Spoons.

97c Licorice Bites Candy. Chewy treat! Choice of red or black licorice bites.

Kmart

The Saving Place

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BRAND NAME BUY



97c L'Oréal Shampoo or Conditioner. Ultra rich conditioner or shampoo.

1.27 28-oz. Deodorizing Lysol. Disinfectant. Kills household germs. Prevents mold, mildew.

88c 32-oz. Glass Plus Spray. Trigger sprayer. Cleans glass, appliances and cabinets.

\$3 40-oz. Signal Mouthwash. Fights strong mouth odors.



\$2 Mens Pocket T Shirt. Comfortable cotton/polyester solid color shirt.



7.00 your choice. Misses' Sizes. Save 2.96.



Our Reg. 9.96 Misses' Stretch Pants. Woven stretch polyester for fit, comfort. Trim zip-front; smart colors. Save.

Our Reg. 10.96 Full Figure Slacks. Flattering, comfortable woven stretch polyester in fresh fashion colors.

Our Reg. 8.88 Transitional Dresses. Girls' colorful cotton/polyester plaids, prints. Save. Similar styles 4-6X Dresses, \$7.

High winds ravage Treasure Valley

By United Press International
A second windstorm in as many days hit southern Idaho Monday, leaving almost 200 Treasure Valley residents without electricity and prompting Idaho Power Co. officials to urge conservation among its Nampa-Caldwell customers.
National Weather Service forecasters in Boise said winds were recorded at 38 miles an hour at the Boise Municipal Airport, while the speed was clocked at 45 miles an hour at Mountain Home.
They said official reports of wind speed were not available from the Nampa-Caldwell area, where most of

the power outages were reported, but the storm Monday moved into the state from the West "and the wind probably was stronger in Caldwell than in Boise."
Sheriff's department dispatchers in Ada County said they received reports of only two trees downed by the winds. One of those trees blocked traffic on a county road near Eagle, they said, while residents on the outskirts of Boise took chainsaws to another tree and quickly cleared that roadway.
Canyon County Sheriff's Department dispatchers said no major problems were reported as a result of the windstorm.
Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown

said two outages were reported in the Caldwell area at about 5:30 p.m. when the storm first hit, leaving about 1,500 customers without electricity for 35-50 minutes. Another outage in Nampa at about the same time affected about 320 customers for about an hour, he said, when trees fell on powerlines.
He said scattered outages were reported in the Boise area, although only about 50 customers were affected for up to two hours.
D.H. Monson, assistant central division electrical superintendent for the utility, said Nampa and Caldwell residents were urged to conserve electricity because crews could not replace five two-pole wooden

structures on a transmission line that toppled during strong winds Sunday. He said wet conditions in farmland where the poles were located forced crews to delay repairs until late this week when the land dries out.
He said electrical service to the Nampa-Caldwell area was not affected by the problem, but the utility transferred service on the 230,000-volt line to a 69,000-volt line, which was loaded to capacity as a result of the transfer.
He said officials were concerned the line might fail if customers in Nampa and Caldwell didn't curtail energy use.

Suit filed in hero's death

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Rear Adm. James C. Dempsey, who braved World War II Japanese artillery to evacuate American personnel from the Philippines, died two years ago because of a mistake at a Navy hospital, his widow charged in a lawsuit.
The suit filed last week by Audrey Dempsey in U.S. District Court alleges Dempsey, a World War II submarine hero, died from a penicillin derivative administered even though doctors knew he was allergic to the drug.
Ms. Dempsey is seeking \$500,000 in damages. She said doctors knew Dempsey was allergic to penicillin but nevertheless gave him am-

picillin, a penicillin derivative, causing his death, the suit says.
Dempsey won a Navy Cross when his submarine, the Spearfish, surfaced in the face of Japanese artillery fire to evacuate Americans before the fall of the Philippines, included in that group were 13 Army and Navy nurses.
Dempsey is also credited with being the first sub commander to sink a Japanese destroyer during World War II.
Dempsey, who made 10 successful war patrols, was promoted to rear admiral in 1959 and retired from the Navy in 1970, after 39 years.

Prophet 'rises' from mountain top

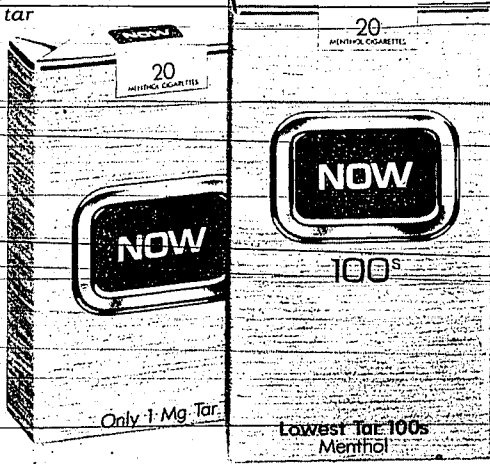
PARADISE, Wash. (UPI) — A self-styled "prophet" climbed Mount Rainier and spent four days fasting in a steam cave on the glacial-capped summit before rangers airlifted him off the peak despite his objections, authorities said Tuesday.
Kirk R. Smith, 36, of Portland, Ore., was picked up during the weekend by a helicopter after his family notified Mount Rainier National Park authorities that he had begun ascending the 14,410-foot peak in late June.
Smith, a self-employed painting contractor, told authorities he was a prophet and felt compelled to spend time alone with God.
"What I intended to do was pray, but a lot of people were after me to come down," he later told reporters.
"There are examples in the Bible of people going on mountains to pray, but when someone actually tries it now, he's considered crazy."
"I felt it was a perfectly acceptable thing to do, and I'd planned to stay until my mission with God was accomplished," he said.
Smith began his climb June 26, camping overnight at 10,000-foot Camp Muir and at a site at 11,500 feet near Ingraham Glacier, where 11 climbers were killed by an icefall June 21 in the nation's worst climbing accident.
After finally reaching the summit, Smith spent five days in a system of caves formed by vented steam on top of the volcanic peak, said Gerry Tuys, park district ranger.
Equipped with a sleeping bag, extra clothing and a first-aid kit, but little food, Smith said he fasted four days during his stay at the summit.
After being removed by rangers who detected the top in a helicopter, Smith was cited for disorderly conduct and climbing without a permit.

Do you think you're smoking the lowest tar menthol? Think again.

You've decided you want the lowest tar menthol available. But with the "lowest" claims being tossed around by different brands, the search has become quite confusing.

smokers think they're smoking the lowest tar menthol. When, in fact, they only think they are. We've done something to end the confusion.

We've set out the tar numbers, side by side, in the chart below. The chart will tell you who's the Ultra Lowest Tar brand of all menthols. There's only one—Now.



NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NO CIGARETTE, IN ANY SIZE, IS LOWER IN TAR THAN NOW.

| | menthol 85's | menthol 100's |
|---------|--------------|---------------|
| NOW | 1mg | 2mg |
| CARLTON | 1mg* | 5mg |
| TRUE | 5mg* | 8mg |

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method, except those asterisked (*) which are av. per cigarette by FTC Report May '81.

DHW loses another region boss

BOISE (UPI) — Director Jerry Harris of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Region VI has resigned to accept a position in Alaska.
He has served as director of the region since 1973.
His resignation as regional director, headquartered in Pocatello, is effective July 31. Region VI includes the counties of Bingham, Caribou, Bear Lake, Franklin, Blaine, Owyhee and Power.
Harris said he has accepted a position as consultant with the Alaska Health and Social Services department.

Pipe-wielding thief robs Boise service station

BOISE (UPI) — A pipe-wielding robber held up a Boise service station Monday night and disappeared with an undisclosed amount of money.
Boise police said the robber hit the clerk over the head and fled on foot. They said the clerk, whose name was not released, was treated at a Boise hospital for a head injury.

3 Idahoans die in out-of-state car accident

MADRAS, Ore. (UPI) — A collision between a car and a motorhome claimed the lives of a mother and two children from Idaho Monday afternoon.
The victims, who were riding in the car, were Diane Sue Woodward, 34, Coeur d'Alene, and her two children, Scott, 14, and Wendy, 11.
State police said they were killed head-on when the motorhome was seriously injured.

Thought for today
A thought for the day: German poet and dramatist Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe said, "There is strong shadow where there is much light."

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

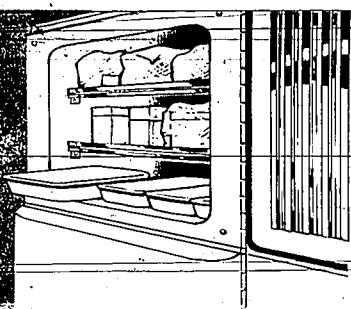
NOW

The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

SOFT PACK 85's, MENTHOL, 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 100's, MENTHOL, 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

MAKE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM!



Temporarily cold, creamy-smooth, wonderfully delicious — ice cream's the irresistible treat!

And the richer it is, the better it sells at dipping stores, ice cream parlors and supermarkets. Last year, the market for deluxe premium ice creams soared 17 per cent — while the overall market increased only 1 per cent. This despite the fact that the luxury ice creams carry a hefty price.

Now you can enjoy luscious, premium ice cream along with the satisfaction of making it right in your own kitchen. For considerably less money, it's amazingly easy to turn out your own unique ice cream flavors without having to use an ice cream freezer. You won't need to bother with crushed ice, salt or cranking. All you do is combine a few ingredients, pour the mixture into a loaf pan, and place it in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

This is velvety-smooth, super-delicious ice cream, made with natural ingredients including pre-cooked, pre-blended sweetened condensed milk. Its low freezing point limits the formation of ice crystals, so there's no guesswork — just delicious, satiny-smooth ice cream, every time you make it.

And you'll make it often, once you try these ice creams and the equally fabulous sauces shown. (You might even want to feature them at a "Make-Your-Own-Sundae" party.)

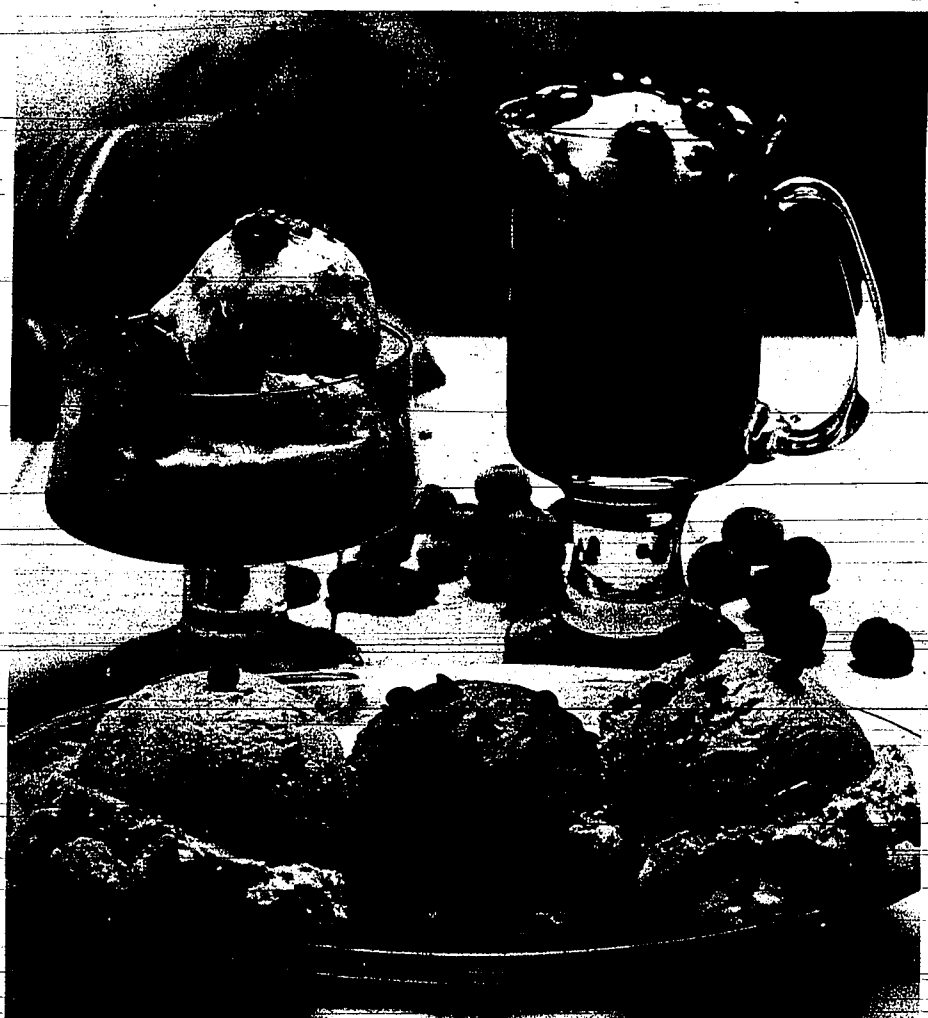
Blueberries are the all-American fruit, a part of everybody's memory of things homey, wholesome and good. Add this recipe for Blueberry Lemon Ice Cream to your collection of favorite blueberry recipes and make memories for another generation of Americans. The big, beautiful blues lend distinctive tart tingle and dramatic color when pureed and swirled through the ice cream mixture. Top with Blueberry 'n' Spice Sauce for a treat to repeat often during the summer — and off-season, as well, when dry-pack frozen blueberries replace the fresh in the recipes.

Number-One Nut!

One of the great flavor combinations in the ice cream repertoire is mocha pecan. There just isn't a tastier nut than the pecan (a recent nationwide survey showed it's the number-one flavor choice). Pecans provide a lot more than flavor and crunch, too — they're a dandy source of protein, vitamins and minerals. So use them generously in both Mocha Pecan Ice Cream and Praline Sundae Sauce — two partners which make an extraordinarily good dessert.

Also included are America's favorite flavors — chocolate and vanilla — along with refreshing mint chocolate chip.

They're all easy, they're all quick-to-fix — and they're all going to disappear very soon after you serve them!



LUSCIOUS ICE CREAM

with old-fashioned goodness is easy to make at home — without an ice cream freezer. Shown here are Mocha Pecan Ice Cream served with Praline Sundae Sauce, Blueberry Lemon Ice Cream topped with Blueberry 'n' Spice Sauce, and a three-scoop helping of Easy Homemade Chocolate Ice Cream and Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream.

BLUEBERRY LEMON ICE CREAM

(Makes about 1-1/2 quarts)

- 1 cup fresh or dry-pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 3 egg yolks*
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In blender container, blend blueberries until smooth; set aside. In large bowl, beat egg yolks; stir in sweetened condensed milk and lemon rind. Fold in whipped cream. Add blueberries, gently swirl with knife or spatula. Pour into aluminum foil-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Scoop ice cream from pan or remove from pan, peel off foil and slice. Return leftovers to freezer.

*Use only Grade A clean, uncracked eggs.

BLUEBERRY 'N' SPICE SAUCE

(Makes about 1-2/3 cups)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 cups fresh or dry-pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained

In small saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg; gradually stir in water. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in blueberries; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve warm over ice cream or cake. Refrigerate leftovers.

MOCHA PECAN ICE CREAM

(Makes about 2-1/2 quarts)

- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 2 tablespoons water
- 3 egg yolks*
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped pecans
- 4 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In small bowl, dissolve coffee in water. In large bowl, beat egg yolks; stir in sweetened condensed milk, pecans, vanilla and coffee mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into aluminum foil-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Scoop ice cream from pan or remove from pan, peel off foil and slice. Return leftovers to freezer.

*Use only Grade A clean, uncracked eggs.

PRALINE SUNDAE SAUCE

(Makes about 2-1/2 cups)

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1-1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 2/3 cup light cream
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

In small saucepan, melt margarine; stir in sugar and corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil; remove from heat. Stir in cream and pecans. Serve warm or cold over Mocha Pecan Ice Cream or vanilla ice cream; stir before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

EASY HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

(Makes about 1-1/2 quarts)

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2/3 cup chocolate flavored syrup
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In large bowl, stir together sweetened condensed milk and syrup. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into aluminum foil-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Scoop ice cream from pan or remove from pan, peel off foil and slice. Return leftovers to freezer.

French Vanilla: In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons water, 2 beaten egg yolks and 4 teaspoons vanilla extract. Fold in whipped cream. (For variation, stir in 1/2 cup chopped pecans.)

MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP: In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, 2 teaspoons peppermint extract, 3 to 4 drops green food coloring and 2 tablespoons water. Fold in whipped cream and 1/2 cup small dark chocolate-flavored baking chips.

Reagan's cuts probably won't affect U.S. tea tasting program

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although President Reagan and company have gone about "lifting" federal "controls" with great exuberance, nobody so far has laid a finger on the government's tea-tasting program.

Moreover, it is likely that governmental pinkies will continue to curl about regulatory teacups for the foreseeable future.

Three factors tend to insulate the program from the current deregulation zeal and to muffle any demands for getting the government off the backs of tea drinkers.

For one, cutting the tea-tasting budget is made somewhat theoretical by the absence of any precise picture of what the budget is.

Secondly, abolishing the program might cost more than retaining it.

And, perhaps most important, the domestic tea industry, which produces no tea itself, is highly in favor of continuing the status quo.

The facts seem to be as follows: The Tea Importation Act, administered by the Food and Drug Administration, was passed in 1937 at the behest of U.S. traders who kept receiving impure or unsavory shipments from the Orient.

Importers figured they would be on firmer legal ground in refusing delivery if they had official government backing. This was born the U.S. Board of Tea Experts, probably the FDA's oldest established regulatory panel, which meets once a year to set standards for purity, quality and flavor.

The burden of applying these criteria falls upon four federal inspectors in New York, New Orleans, Boston and San Francisco. They sample each shipment of tea arriving in this country and ascertain whether it meets the standards.

Here is where the situation gets complicated.

According to Common Cause, a political reform group, government tea tasters are paid between \$22,000 and \$31,000 a year. What they have to do to earn these wages is set forth below. However, Robert Dick of New York, who supervises the program, told United Press International that only he and the New Orleans inspector taste tea full time.

The work at the other two ports takes only about one day a week. The rest of the time the inspectors perform other duties for the FDA.

These variables make it difficult to pin down the exact cost of the program. Common Cause puts it at \$100,000 but an FDA budget official estimated the figure was closer to \$70,000.

Whatever the tab, a large part of it is picked up by the industry.

During the Depression years of the 1930s, there was much grumbling about tea importers receiving free government services. So, in 1940, Congress required them to start paying an inspection fee of 3.5 cents per hundred pounds.

That charge is still imposed at the same rate.

This year, according to Dick, about 193 million pounds of imported tea will

pass through the tasters' hands. (There is no estimate of how much will pass their lips.) Therefore, the fee will bring in about \$67,000.

As for members of the board, the six "outside" experts appointed each year by the FDA commissioner from among tea importers, packers and brokers receive \$50 apiece plus travel expenses.

The seventh member is Dick, who acts as executive secretary.

Even if the program as now constituted were abolished, as proposed by presidents Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter, the saving would be minimal, if any.

The FDA "would still have some responsibilities" for the purity of tea,

a spokesman said. And any consultants hired to help with the testing would be paid \$128 a day, as opposed to the \$50-a-year pay-down-by-board members, he pointed out.

Whatever the standard, the key to tea-tasting is in the "swoosh." Dick has described the process in this manner: "Each of the examiners analyzes imports in the same manner — organoleptically, that is, by the senses of taste, smell and sight."

"When the brew has cooled enough, he sucks a spoonful into his mouth with a 'swoosh' that sends an atomized spray onto his palate and the aroma up his nose."

"Perhaps it's just as well that each

works alone, for the noises a tea examiner makes to get at the nuances of flavor would not be accepted in polite society."

"They taste the brewed tea, drain off the liquor to smell and look at the hot saturated leaves, and check the product for too many woody stems, exhausted or decayed leaves, mustiness and damaged flavor, deceptive limitation of other teas, scenting ingredients, coloring and other impurities that may be dusted on the leaves."

Then, says Dick, the examiner "sits it out in twolarge oversize cuspidor, ingeniously referred to as a garboun."

"More than any of the other tests he makes, this is the time of truth for a tea, when gustatory senses tell him whether the government will accept or will have to reject."

Methodology obviously has changed a lot since the Boston Tea Party.

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Sweets of cactus now gourmet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It's a prickly state of affairs at tiny Cahill Desert Products.

The small one-of-its-kind firm, specializing in desert delicacies, has long sold its line of cactus candies, jellies and syrups chiefly as a novelty item.

Now, owner David Simpson says, the company has set its sights on the more discerning gourmet market.

"We're coming out with an entirely different line strictly for gourmet stores," Simpson says. "We hope to sortent the approach, come up with an entirely different label to give it more a gourmet than souvenir approach."

The campaign got a major boost this spring when New York's Bloomingdale's agreed to stock Cahill products.

"Anything we terris big in the East these days," Simpson said. "It's very chic."

The firm, operating out of a small factory-warehouse-retail outlet employing between seven and 13 employees (depending on the season), enjoyed sales last year of about \$110,000.

Cahill's product line includes eight different jellies, three candies, two syrups and three honeys along with a variety of gift packs, all made from ingredients native to the desert Southwest.

The key to Cahill's success, Simpson believes, is consistency. "Basically we always produce the same taste, the same texture, our recipe never changes — and that's the secret of it."

Cahill harvests its own 50-acre crop of 20,000 cactuses as well as plants from federal land throughout Arizona as part of an agreement with the U.S. government.

The cactus season is limited to August and September — the two hottest months of the year in the desert — and harvesting is a "physically demanding job," as Simpson relates. "Each one of those fruits have horrible stickers."

The company was founded in 1949 by Simpson's aunt and uncle who moved to Arizona from New York to retire.

Mable Cahill, who worked in the recipe-development laboratory of General Foods, developed the recipes and processes used by the company and since registered with the federal government.

"We're the standard," Simpson says. "The Food and Drug Administration come down here and watched how we did it. You look in the Federal Register, Prickly Pear Jelly is there."



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Swiss Steak Round Bone U.S.D.A. Choice, Tablerite... **\$1.29** lb.
Turkey Drumsticks Grade "A" Fresh Frozen... **39¢** lb.
Sliced Beef Liver Select Skinned, Deveined... **69¢** lb.

Sliced Bacon 12 oz. Armour **\$1.29** pkg.
Amour Smokees 12 oz. **\$1.39** pkg.
IGA Cheese 12 oz. Singles American **\$1.59** pkg.

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|  MD, 4 Rolls, Assorted BATHROOM TISSUE |  IGA, 1 lb. Size MARGARINE QUARTERS |  6.5 oz. Size STAR-KIST TUNA in oil or water |  50 lb. Size ATTA BOY DOG FOOD |
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Meat Pies 3 for **89¢**

Apple Juice 12 oz. **79¢**

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Meadow Gold, Quart, Lo-Fat Chocolate Milk **65¢**

Meadow Gold, 1/2 Pint Whipping Cream **59¢**

IGA, 3 lb.

Shortening **\$1.79**

Cheerios Cereal **\$1.35**

Pineapple Juice **89¢**

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IGA Chili **59¢**

Folger's Instant Coffee **\$4.99**

Betty Crocker, Assorted

Hamburger Helpers **85¢**

Mandarin Oranges **59¢**

Glad Trash Bags **\$1.39**

Cinnamon Bears **79¢**

Ju-Ju-Jells **79¢**

Garlic Salt **79¢**

IGA Bakery

IGA Bread **2 for 89¢**

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IGA Food

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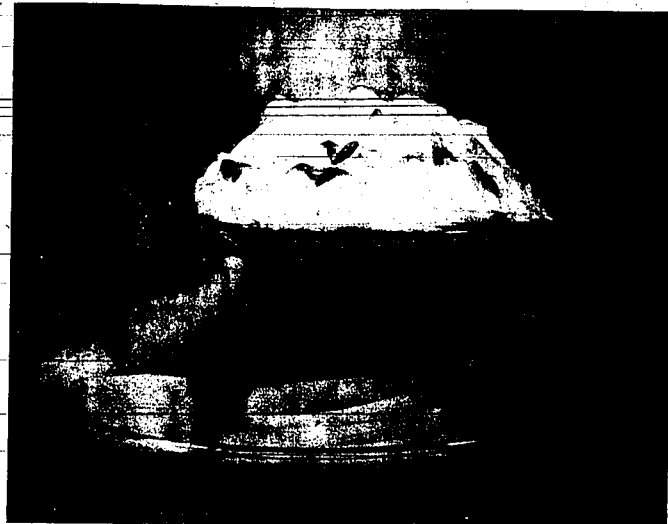
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Cantaloupes from Magic Valley are now abundant, providing delicious eating at good price



Melons are perfect buy

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wonder lately why market melon bins are constantly empty? Melons aren't scarce!

Really, they aren't! You just can't buy anything right now, anywhere so deliciously exciting at such perfect prices.

Cantaloupes are coming from local soil in abundance. And, they are the sweetest, most luscious to reach our stores in a long time. So, everyone's eating them.

Besides enjoying our fruits refreshingly plain, fruit-down some drinks with them or turn halves into elegant baked Alaskas. Keen instructions follow.

CANTALOUPE ALASKA

- 3 egg whites, at room temperature
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
 - 2 small cantaloupes, halved and seeded
 - 1 pint very hard vanilla ice cream
- Preheat oven to 450° F. In mixing bowl, combine egg whites and cream of tartar; beat until frothy. Continue beating while adding sugar gradually until meringue is formed and turns glossy and stands in stiff peaks. Fill

cantaloupe halves with ice cream. Cover ice cream with meringue, using back of a spoon to make high peaks and swirls, being sure to cover entire surface of cantaloupe. Bake for about 5 minutes, or until delicately browned. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

CANTALOUPE SANGRIA

- 2 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice, strained
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice, strained
- 2 1/2 cup pureed melon, strained
- 8 tablespoons sugar
- 1 bottle (4/5 quart) dry red wine
- In large pitcher, mix juices with

sugar until sugar dissolves. Fill pitcher about one-half full of ice cubes. Pour wine over top; stir well to blend. To serve, toss in slices of lemon, orange and melon. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Frozen food bargains will be a timely antidote to the soaring summer temperatures. Popsicles, ice cream, lemonade will be on sale, as will a number of frozen entrees and vegetables to help keep you out of the kitchen.

Fresh whole salmon for light summer dining will be at an excellent price. Good buys in produce will be bananas and russet potatoes.

Herb gardening not easy but rewarding

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Herb gardening for fun or profit is not necessarily easy but it can be rewarding.

The advantages and disadvantages, pleasures and pitfalls are spelled out in great detail in the newly revised edition of "Growing and Using Herbs Successfully" (Garden Way \$6.95 paper). The book is based on Ronald and Betty Jacobs' many years of experience in commercial herb growing and home gardening in the Americas and Great Britain.

Between 1965 and 1974, when they retired, the couple operated the Jacobs Ladder Herb Farm in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"We've recently moved and we're starting again," Mrs. Jacobs said by telephone recently from their new home in Sooke, about 25 miles from Victoria, B.C.

Their new garden is strictly for home use, she added. They are growing mostly culinary herbs, including familiar varieties such as chives, tarragon and marjoram and less well-known ones such as garlic chives, lovage and angelica.

Her book debunks one long-held view on herb growing: Most herbs aren't fussy about soil, she writes. They'll thrive just about anywhere vegetables will.

Mrs. Jacobs disagrees with growers who claim soil that's too rich will produce less fragrant, less flavorful thyme, for instance.

"In nearly 30 years of herb growing in parts of the world as different and as far apart as Canada, Britain, and Argentina, we have never found this to be so," she writes.

Her basic herb garden contains 32 herbs, from angelica to lemon thyme. She also provides a reference list of 46 perennials and directions for propagating each by one or more methods.

In minute detail she covers a total of 64 annuals, biennials and perennials.

Her directions for propagating 46 perennials vegetatively by one or more methods each can be a real money saver because many perennial plants are expensive to buy.

Of even more help are her suggestions of quantities to buy for a home garden or a business.

If your home herb garden is already so successful that you're thinking of starting a business, Mrs. Jacobs provides 29 points to remember. They include everything from finding a really distinctive name for your company to keeping a garden diary of your daily activities, which is essential for future planting and useful for reference in general.

Keep records, too, of herbs you are asked for but cannot supply. If enough such requests occur regularly, maybe you should think of adding them to your garden, greenhouse or nursery. But be cautious, she says. Two or three requests don't make a profitable market for a new product.

Essential factors, Mrs. Jacobs said, include consistently good quality compliance with local and national health, agricultural and horticultural regulations; and conservative financial policies.

Don't make claims for curative properties of herbs — but she says it's permissible to say a certain herb "is reputed to relieve this or that symptom."

Cash-on-delivery is best for small businesses, she says, although she approves of monthly accounts for large sales to large companies.

Accepting personal checks is risky for anybody these days, she said, so if you prefer not to take them for your retail business, post a polite sign — "Sorry, we cannot accept personal checks." You may lose a few sales, she said, but you won't have bad

check losses that can mount up. She also recommends resisting the temptation to grow seed for sale. For one thing, the necessary machinery is expensive.

To succeed in selling fresh herbs at wholesale or retail, your operation should be within about 30 miles of a town or city with a number of good and preferably expensive restaurants, Mrs. Jacobs writes.

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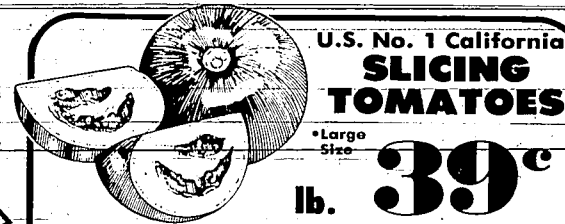
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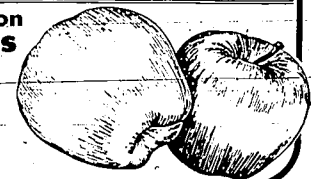
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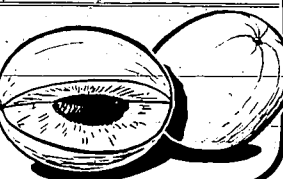
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

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Star potatoes with fresh vegetables for this main dish salad

SAN FRANCISCO — All too often, people think of salads as just an accessory to the meat course.

But more people are realizing that the salad itself can be the best basic design for healthy eating.

For example, here's a salad that stars the delicious potato. It's a specialty of fashion designer Carol Horn, who believes that fresh vegetables like potatoes belong in a good diet.

In her main dish salad, Carol uses potatoes and a variety of seasonal vegetables, spiked with a tangy

vinaigrette dressing. Raisins and almonds are sprinkled on top for extra flavor and crunch. This delicious salad is served in an eye-appealing way with the colorful vegetables beautifully arranged with Carol's special designer touch.

Not only is a main dish salad like this a treat to both the eye and the palate, it's easy on the budget. Potatoes, a year 'round vegetable, combined with other fresh vegetables in season, keep the cost of this recipe to just pennies per serving.

Potatoes add their storehouse of

nutrients to any dish. A medium potato provides 35 percent of the U.S. RDA of vitamin C, 20 percent of B16, 15 percent of iodine and 10 percent of niacin, copper and hard-to-get iron — all for only 100 calories.

For summer entertaining with a designer touch, try this delicious Studio Potato Salad that is perfect for family and company summer lunches and light suppers. Serve it with Tarragon Toast for an accompaniment, and you have a meal that will garner rave reviews.

Carol Horn's Studio Potato Salad
Dijon Dressing (recipe follows)

curly lettuce
4-5 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), cooked and sliced 1/4-inch thick
1/2 pound small carrots, peeled and cooked crisp-tender
1 cup bean sprouts
1 cup cherry tomatoes
1 avocado, peeled, pitted and sliced
1 bunch radishes, trimmed
1 small cucumber, cut in spears
1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts
1/2 cup whole natural almonds
2 tablespoons raisins

Tarragon Toast (recipe follows)
Prepare Dijon Dressing; set aside. Line large serving platter with lettuce. On lettuce arrange potatoes, carrots, bean sprouts, tomatoes, avocado, radishes, and cucumber. Garnish with alfalfa sprouts, almonds and raisins. Serve with lime wedges. If desired, Pass Dijon Dressing and Tarragon Toast separately. (Makes 6 servings.)
Dijon Dressing: In small bowl whisk together 2 cup vegetable oil, 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, 1/4 cup water,

1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard, 1/2 teaspoon each tarragon and paprika, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and salt, to taste. Stir before serving.
Tarragon Toast: In small saucpan melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine over low heat. Stir in 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard and 1/2 teaspoon tarragon. Brush butter mixture on both sides of 4 slices whole grain bread. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven 5 to 8 minutes, turning once, until toasted. To serve, quarter toast slices.



This Studio Potato salad is good for warm weather entertaining and nutritious too

The Wine Cellar

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750 ml.

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TWIN FALLS RUPERT

Good things from Our Bottle shop!

Proper clothes make illusion of slimmness

CHICAGO (UPI) — If dieting isn't your thing and you get breathless about halfway through a comp around the block, fashion designer Bonnie August has an alternative: create an illusion with clothing.

Just getting rid of your blue jeans and wearing a pair of pants with a vertical pattern helps, she says.

That's among 64 ways Ms. August describes and illustrates in "The Complete Bonnie August Dressing System" (Hawson, Wade \$12.95).

"I wrote the book for everyone," Ms. August said in an interview. "People who are lethargically overweight, slightly overweight or not overweight — people who have big bones and even if they diet down they won't look like the model on TV."

"Everybody can look much better in a bathing suit by using a few rules," said Ms. August, director of women's designs for Danstin Inc., a New York City manufacturer.

"One is to be sure the suit doesn't have too much elastic to cut into your body and call attention to trouble spots. The other is to make sure your bottom is covered up."

For women who are self-conscious about their weight problem, she suggests wearing a cover-up with the bathing suit — a matching skirt or shorts tied around the lower part of the body.

"If you can avoid uncovering a problem area, you're a step ahead."

The biggest ovesor is under-dressings, she said.

"First of all, people don't look at themselves in a full-length mirror from top to bottom and from all sides. If they did, they would notice white pants where you can see the pantyline crossing over their rear end."

"You shouldn't have a horizontal line across the rear end if you have a problem there."

Panties that cling cause bulges that draw attention to extra weight, she said.

She recommends flesh-colored underwear under white outer clothing because it doesn't show through.

She encourages women to critically evaluate their bodies.

"Don't concentrate on what you consider to be a bad point. You have to evaluate your entire body to see it clearly. Once you draw attention away from the small details and look at your full body, you're on your way."

"If you have always harbored a hope or a hunch that, just as a cookbook could help you cook better, a dressing book could help you look better in the clothes you wear, you're right."

Her "recipes" combine the principles of proportion Ms. August learned in art school with some tricks she picked up from co-workers and clients in the fashion business.

She said ballerina Rebecca-Wright of the American Ballet Theater showed her tricks dancers use to elongate their leg lines. Ms. August said she incorporated these into her fashion designs and her Dressing system.

Women who believe they have a weight problem are in good company, she added.

"I've found people no matter how fat, beautiful or famous — even dancers — they all think something is wrong with their body."

She said many famous people, including Elke Sommer and Nancy Reagan, use the Dressing system to appear thinner.

"She really knows how to play up her best points," she said of Ms. Sommer. "She's in wonderful shape. I wrote about her, and she has people learn a lesson from the way she carries herself."

Daily recipe

Wendy Wenglikowski
P.O. Box 1773, Halley

LEFT OVER SURPRISE SPAGHETTI

any amount of cooked venison (roast, steak, stew, etc.)
any amount cooked rabbit any sauce or gravy from cooked meats
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
1/2 cup sweet chili sauce
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup catsup
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
dash pepper
cooked spaghetti or noodles
Melt butter in heavy pan. Chop leftover meats and saute in melted butter. Add mushrooms. Cook till mushrooms are hot. Add spices then rest of ingredients. Cover and let simmer at least half hour, the longer the better. Serve over spaghetti or noodles with a green salad and fresh bread or garlic bread. Serves 5 or 6.

joggers

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Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

No one but a gardener can understand soiling hands in hot sun

Times-News correspondent

To a non-gardener anyone who works in the soil under a hot sun must be insane.

Gardening is for pleasure and anything that can do to make it easier makes good sense. (1) Be an early bird and do the hardest chores before the sun starts to blaze. (2) Spend a few minutes each day going over the flower-beds to get weeds under control. It's easier to get them while small.

(3) Use a mulch, organic or stones, to cut down on weeding and to save on water. (4) If your garden is too big, resolve to cut it down next year. Sometimes you can get twice as much produce in half the space with proper culture.

(5) Use proper tools and make sure they're in good shape. (6) If your knees can take it, do your weeding and planting on them. If your knees ache, use a small stool to sit on as you weed and plant. (7) If you don't like to work early in the morning, do it after sundown.

SWEET ALYSSUM GOES SOUR

Sweet alyssum (both white and purple) are attractive edging plants, but when the plants get "fatty" they're an eyesore. If your sweet alyssum is out of bloom, take a pair of shears and snip off the seed heads so new flowers will appear.

You'll be surprised to see how quickly the plants bounce back. What causes the blooms to go to seed so quickly? If the plants are 4 to 5 inches tall when you set them out they should be sheared back by one-half to prevent them from forming seed. Alyssum that's small (1 inch or so) at transplanting time takes off fast and seldom goes to seed. Also, it grows directly outdoors without transplanting, the plants grow healthy, without going to seed, usually.

Now's the time to cut off seed heads of painted daisy and girly shasta daisies. The up tomatoes as they continue to grow. Save grass clippings for compost pile or mulch. Pick-off—outside—leaves-of—but tererunch lettuce and use them.

You'll have a semi-head of lettuce all summer. Get seed of Kula, a fast-growing summer squash which can mature into a true winter squash. Still time to sow onion seed for green scallions in late summer. Trim out dead limbs in shrubs. Make sure your ornamentals get simple water since the vine is very shallow rooted.

Green Thumb Quiz: Is bamboo a tree?

Answer: No, it's a large woody grass.

GROUND CHERRY

Our recent note on ground cherry or husk tomato brought many inquiries as to where the seed may be obtained. One source is Nichols Garden Nursery, 15400 E. Highway 20, Astoria, Albany, Ore. 97321. It's a bit late to start the seed now, but there's no harm trying. At least, you'll have the seed ready for next year's garden.

RUBARB SEED

What makes rhubarb seed up nice stalks, then suddenly produce a crop of seeds? No one knows for sure but many people believe the cold winter we had triggered the plants into producing a lot of seeds.

Whenever you see seed heads popping up, break them off immediately, since the seed is useless and only a drain on the plant. You can sow the seed and get rhubarb stalks, but chances are they won't be like the present plant. Get seed of Kula, a fast-growing summer squash which can mature into a true winter squash. Still time to sow onion seed for green scallions in late summer. Trim out dead limbs in shrubs. Make sure your ornamentals get simple water since the vine is very shallow rooted.

Green Thumb Quiz: Is bamboo a tree?

Answer: No, it's a large woody grass.

Smith's July Food Values!

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| 2.1 LB. NO NAME LOAF CHEESE EA. 2.55 | SKINLESS FRYER BREASTS LB. 1.69 | |
| 8 OZ. NO NAME ITALIAN TOPPING EA. 1.79 | EYE OF ROUND STEAK LB. 3.19 | |
| 12 OZ. NO NAME AMERICAN SINGLES EA. 1.29 | TURBOT FILLETS LB. 1.79 | |
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Record peach crop expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record-setting crops of some popular fresh fruits are expected during July — and they are likely to be good food buys.

Both California and South Carolina anticipate record peach crops, say marketing specialists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In addition, the Georgia peach crop is larger than last year's.

California also expects record crops of nectarines and plums and Florida a record lime crop.

Other fresh fruits in plentiful supply for July are oranges and lemons.

Beer and dairy products are expected to be only adequate, according to USDA's monthly Food Marketing Alert, but broiler-fryers, turkey, eggs and milk-and-dairy products will be plentiful.

So will major canned, non-citrus fruits, including peaches, pears and fruit cocktail; raisins and dried prunes, rice and dried beans.

The USDA defines plentiful as more than enough for requirements and adequate as enough to meet normal needs.

Dear Abby

Tobacco habits of ball players chewed over by readers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Why ask Steve Garvey why baseball players chew tobacco? He doesn't chew. You should have asked that handsome hunk Tommy Lasorda, who manages the Dodgers. I used to see him on TV with a plug of tobacco in his mouth as big as a baseball. Not lately, however. Either he's reformed or he's ducking the camera.

— IN LOVE WITH LASORDA

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter the woman wrote on how disgusting baseball players look spitting tobacco juice all over the place:

I read it to my husband, a devoted chewer, and in answer to her question, "Why do baseball players chew tobacco?" he calmly said, "Have you ever tried to lick a cigarette with a baseball glove?"

— GAVE UP NAGGING IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 12-year-old girl who loves baseball. I think I know why baseball players chew tobacco. It calms their nerves. I think it looks icky when they spit on the ground, but they can't carry around a garbage can. I would rather see ballplayers spit tobacco than chew their nails, keep tying their shoelaces or scratching whatever itches.

— YANKEE FAN

DEAR ABBY: Baseball players aren't the only ones who chew tobacco. I belong to an organization called Cuspidor Hitters Worldwide, and we have members (both men and women) who are doctors, lawyers and socialists. I've been chewing tobacco and dipping snuff for three years. Some people think it's disgusting, but there are worse habits.

— CHEWING IN MELBOURNE

DEAR ABBY: Kissing a guy who chews tobacco is like licking a dirty ashtray. Yech!

— VICKI

DEAR ABBY: Baseball players chew tobacco because they don't realize how harmful it is. If they could hear a surgeon describe his feelings of helplessness and remorse after performing surgery for cancer of the tongue, the mouth or the throat caused from habitual tobacco chewing, they would never chew again.

— JOHN IN CONCORD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked, "Why do baseball players chew tobacco?"

In the early days of baseball, the old-timers chewed tobacco to keep the dust out of their throats. Today, however, baseball is played on meticulously manicured diamonds where groundskeepers sprinkle the dirt in fields before and again halfway through the game to keep the dust down.

My gripe is with the TV turkeys who put the camera on the ballplayers while they're chewing and spitting. What a poor example for our growing boys to see!

— FAN IN FT. PIERCE

DEAR ABBY: A couple recently wrote objecting to ballplayers spitting tobacco juice. I don't think the spitting is nearly as disgusting as the half-naked jerks who come to the ballpark and occupy seats in the midst of decently dressed people!

— FAN IN FT. PIERCE

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| 2265 Overland, Boise | 478-2151 | 2265 Overland, Boise | 478-2151 |

At Wit's End

Digital's downfall for moms

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

For years, parents have been trying to figure out where they went wrong with their children.

Did we nag too much? Love too little? Hold the reins too tight? Give in to social pressure?

When I think back on it, everything started to go downhill when digital watches came into being. Teaching a child to tell time is the only thing a mother ever does that a child believes in and has respect for.

My mother couldn't do anything. She couldn't spit through her teeth without dribbling on her chin. She couldn't put two fingers in her mouth and whistle. She couldn't ride a two-wheeled bicycle without hands. She couldn't pick up eight jacks at a time. She couldn't hold her breath and count to a hundred without fainting. The woman was useless.

But one day I discovered she could glance at a clock and tell you exactly the hour and the minutes you had to play, come to dinner, go to bed or take your bath. She was a mathematical genius.

I figured out that if I had a watch of my own I'd soon have control over my own life. When I looked at the clock, I laughed her little remember-whose-nearer-the-floor laugh and said, "We'll see."

It took me three years to learn how to tell time. Every morning we sat at the dining room table and mother would point out how the big hand, within the next 60 minutes, would travel toward the china cabinet, then to the bay windows, to the kitchen and the door to the basement before the small hand would move toward the fireplace.

I caught on quickly. Then we moved.

This time, the big hand would begin its clockwise descent toward the refrigerator. Then it'd strike the bank yard and eventually the sewing closet.

I learned things about my mother during those years that I had never known before. Her ring finger was skinnier than the rest of them. She was pretty when she smiled. She didn't have to run alongside a bicycle balancing me to gain my respect. She was patient.

Then watches came out that beeped—lit-up in the dark; went-right-on ticking after they'd been tied to a motor boat, and had little buttons that you pushed and flashed the time. And mothers had made such a big deal out of it.

Something interesting is happening, though. The new watches just lit up with a voice on it that not only announces the time, but if the alarm isn't reset in five minutes the voice nags. "Attention, please! Please hurry!"

Mothers don't give up easily, do they?

Side effect

ATLANTA (UPI) — Long distance running can have a contraceptive effect — but it's not a dependable method, says a gynecology-obstetrics professor.

Edwin Dale of the Emory University School of Medicine says women who run more than 30 miles a week aren't likely to get pregnant. If they want to conceive, he says, they should consider reducing their total weekly running distance to no more than 10-15 miles.

Writing in the *Obstetrics and Gynecology* journal, Dale said a study of 168 women aged 18-48 showed marked difference in menstrual patterns, total body weight, weight loss over time, percentage of body fat, exercise patterns and some serum hormone levels among female long-distance runners.

The professor reached the tentative conclusion that the menstrual dysfunction, reversible and amenable to therapeutic measures. Those measures, he says, may include discontinuing training, gaining weight or taking medication.

Dale is co-author of the paper, are Dr. Daffer H. Gerlach and Ava L. Wilhite.

Now you know...

By United Press International

A worm of the insect longisus species measuring more than 100 feet in length was found in Scotland in 1964.

Engagements



Tresa Adams



Cinda Griff



Nancy Jo West

BUHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Tresa, to Brian C. Crawford.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crawford, all of Buhl.

Miss Adams is a 1979 graduate of Buhls High School and is employed by the Hallmark Center of the New Meadows Hall in Las Vegas, Nev.

Crawford, a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Law Vegas Dodge Co. Las Vegas.

A garden wedding is planned for Aug. 1.

TWIN FALLS. — Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Griff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cinda Sulya, to Kenneth Delmar Woodworth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth of American Falls.

Miss Griff attended Boise State University and graduated from Oral Roberts University. She is employed by the Horseshoe Bend School District.

Woodworth attended College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. He is involved in farming in the American Falls area.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned at Christian Center in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS. — Mrs. Alice West of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jo, to Robert Lee (Gus) Moore.

Moore is the son of Eula Stringer, Lamont, Calif. He is employed by Gene-Wiener-Cadiellac, Bakersfield, Calif.

Miss West is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans a July 10 wedding at Costerisans Lake in Lamont, Calif.

Terry Ann Bragg

JEROME. — Bruce Bragg of Jerome and Mrs. Nancy Bragg of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Ann, to Ken Martin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin of Jerome.

Miss Bragg is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Martin, also a 1980 Jerome High School graduate, attends Ricks College in Rexburg.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding.



Health meet set

BOISE (UPI). — The future of health planning in Idaho will be discussed by the Statewide Health Coordinating Council in Boise July 10.

Under state law, the council, which is appointed by the governor, coordinates the health planning activities of state and local agencies. The council guides — the governor and the Legislature in the development of physical, mental and environmental health policies for the state.

The council is chaired by Huey Reed of Lewiston, director of the Central District Health Department. Reed said the council will discuss such issues as the possible impacts of federal block grant proposals on Idaho. The group also will act on proposed revisions to its policy for gathering and reporting data.

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95 Scouts leaving soon for jamboree

TWIN FALLS. — About 95 Boy Scouts from throughout Magie Valley are making final preparations to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree later this month in Virginia.

"Snake" River Area Council Scout Executive Don Hanks said the delegation leaves the end of this month for the event, July 29 through Aug. 4, at Fort A.P. Hill, near Fredericksburg, Va.

They will become part of about 30,000 young Scouts and adult leaders engaged in observing "Scouting's Reunion with History," the theme of the 1981 Jamboree.

Hanks said delegates will be attending from all 50 states in the U.S. and about 30 foreign countries.

"The National Jamboree is held every four years and is one of the most exciting Scouting events that is offered," Hanks said. "This year's theme highlights the fact that the

jamboree is being held in the historical triangle of Washington, D.C., Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va."

Hanks said there are still about six openings for boys from the local council. He said qualifications include a minimum age of 12 years and a maximum of 18 years, and holding a second class rank by July 1, being able to pass a medical exam, and demonstrate proficiency of certain skills.

During the week's program the Scouts will participate in individual competition, daily activities such as canoeing, rafting, archery and pioneering. There will be merit badge demonstrations, troop shows, campfires and other scheduled events and contests.

All Magie Valley delegates will travel in a group in a pre-arranged tour package.

Dilettantes announce scholarship awards

TWIN FALLS. — The Dilettantes of Magie Valley have given \$2,800 in scholarship money this year.

The drama group's board of directors have followed a new format, according to Alice Anderson, board member, with scholarships available to any present or past Dilettante member or a member of their families.

Those receiving scholarships to pursue education in the career of their choice include Karen Farmer and Gigi Moss, \$600 each, and Karen Connolly and Tracy Teter, \$500 each.

Jennifer Woods received a \$300 scholarship to attend a dance workshop and Ted Hadley, \$300 to

attend a conducting symposium. In addition to the scholarships, the Dilettantes also have donated \$1,000 in a one-time gift to the Twin Falls City Band "to be used" for new music instruments and travel money for band members.

This fall they will give \$150 to each of the Magie Valley high schools for use in their music and drama departments.

Late vegetables

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI). — June into August is the time to start many kinds of vegetables that mature best in cool weather, says vegetable expert, Lois Stringer.

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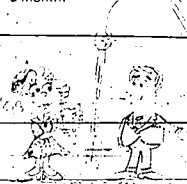
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Even a novice cook can create this tantalizing and easy-to-make egg custard layered with cinnamon-glazed apple slices

Cinnamon-apple cream appeals

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Can anything beat the fine, old-fashioned flavor of apple pie?

Try Cinnamon-Apple-Cream. It has the great taste of cinnamon-spiced apples, plus a smooth-on-the-tongue filling of creamy egg custard.

This luscious dessert will rate raves with everyone, even the novice cook. The creamy filling is quite easy to prepare. And, it's delicious layered with cinnamon-sugar glazed apple slices. Served in a nutspiked press-in-the-pan crust or in elegant meringue shells made from the leftover egg whites. Either way, this lovely confection makes a wonderful dessert all year around.

CINNAMON-APPLE CREAM

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 medium apples, cored, sliced and dipped in lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2-teaspoons vanilla

1 Nut Pastry Shell (recipe follows) or 1 dozen hard meringues (recipe follows)

In large skillet, melt butter. Stir in apple slices, 1/4 cup of the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until apples are slightly soft, about 5 minutes. Set aside.

In medium saucepan, combine remaining sugar, cornstarch and salt. Blend together egg yolks and milk. Stir small amount of milk mixture into dry ingredients, making a smooth paste. Gradually blend in remaining milk mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens.

Boil, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Cool quickly by setting pan in bowl of ice or cold water for a few minutes.

Spoon half of reserved apple mixture into pastry shell (or 1 tablespoon into each meringue shell). Pour all filling over apples in pastry shell (or 3 tablespoons in each meringue shell). Top custard in pastry shell with remaining apple mixture (1 tablespoon in each meringue shell). Cover and chill thoroughly.

NUT PASTRY SHELL

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup ground nuts
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Stir together flour, sugar, nuts and cinnamon. Stir in butter. Add egg yolk and vanilla, mixing lightly with fork until dough just sticks together. Press evenly onto bottom and sides of 9-inch quiche dish or pie plate. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake shell in preheated 400 degree oven until

golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes.

HARD MERINGUES

- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. (Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved).

Using 1/4 cup meringue for each, shape into "nests" with spoon or pastry bag on ungreased brown paper on cookie sheet. Make each meringue about 3-inches wide, building up edge to form a rim.

Bake in preheated 250 degree oven until firm and delicately browned, about 50 minutes. Turn off oven. Leave meringues in oven with door closed 1 hour. Remove from paper. Store in air-tight container, if desired.

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Ice cream speciality stores are booming

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

"It's been a rough day ... make it a double!"

The speaker is cartoon character Ziggy — seeking solace, not in booze, but in a two-scoop ice cream cone.

All America seems to be following suit. Specialty ice cream stores are proliferating nationwide.

And one New York entrepreneur recently combined two food trends to create the Cadillac of ice cream sandwiches: Chocolate chip cookies with a generous filling of chocolate or vanilla ice cream, its edges rolled in more chocolate chips.

The Chipwich weighs about 5 1/2 to 6 ounces and sells for \$1 from vendors' carts all over Manhattan.

Company president Richard LaMotta said recently he is completing arrangements with a major food company to "distribute" the product nationally through retail stores all year, in addition to selling it from carts in cities during the summer.

He expects the connection to be in statewide distribution in New York stores by September, and nationwide by the spring of 1982.

LaMotta, a lawyer and former video engineer for a major television network, holds trademarks on both the Chipwich name and its design. He said a patent is pending to protect the design in the United States and 36 foreign countries.

For people who prefer to make their own ice cream, the choice among freezers these days includes traditional hand-cranked and electric units that use ice and salt; battery-operated and electric devices that work in the freezer and — for big spenders — countertop electric models that operate like food freezers, without ice or salt.

The most expensive, the \$750 Italian-made Minigel, is used by restaurants as well as individuals, said Anne Kupper of Williams-Sonoma, the San Francisco-based chain of kitchenware shops which has exclusive distribution rights in the United States. Ms. Kupper said thousands have been sold since it was introduced here about four years ago. The unit makes about 1 quart of ice cream or other frozen dessert in 15 minutes.

Another Italian manufacturer, Simco, recently introduced a \$350 unit that works the same way. At least two retailers in New York City are discounting Il Gelatino (The Ice Cream Man) for \$289.95 — plus sales taxes. Even at that price, said Mitchell Weiss, vice president of Hazard de la Cuisine, he can't get enough to satisfy all his customers.

"I've gotten calls from all over the

country," Weiss said. "People want five or six a time."

Some callers are less than happy when they hear the \$169.95 price quoted recently in a New York newspaper feature was a misprint. But they order anyway, he said.

In home testing the Simco, we found it freezes even high alcohol mixtures such as fruit daiquiris in 20-30 minutes and some non-alcoholic mixtures in as little as 15 minutes.

Recipes in the accompanying booklet by food and restaurant consultant Barbara Kafka are excellent

in terms of preparation and flavor. Some require only two ingredients — fruit and sweetener. The dessert recipes are consistently delicious without being cloyingly sweet.

There are also some unusual frozen appetizers: A lightly sweetened tomato and basil sorbet, chicken soup with dill, two gazpachos and borscht.

That's the good news. The bad, in addition to price, concerns use-and-care information, counter space requirements — about 12 by 18 inches — and weight — about 40 pounds, too heavy to be easily portable. The

motor is very noisy when churning. In addition, the booklet needs more specific advice on digging out the frozen mixtures if you've left them standing too long.

Mrs. Kafka told us the dasher should be left in the frozen mixture to facilitate emptying the machine.

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Midwives becoming alternative

By ALICE NOBLE
United Press International

Many American women who never dreamed of having their babies delivered outside a hospital are turning to midwives for an alternative they think is safer, the author of a book on midwifery says.

But midwives are finding themselves in a lot of legal hot water, said Gay Courter, author of "The Midwife" — a novel that combines facts about the profession with a fictional plot.

Courter said the use of midwives became "unfashionable" shortly after the turn of the century as the medical profession began offering painless deliveries.

The primary reason for the decline was they stopped educating midwives and stopped supporting them in terms of letting them work within the medical system," she said.

"Also, because of the medical technology of the twilight sleep and anesthesia, women were told they could have babies without pain. This brought women to the hospital."

From then until the early 1960s, she said, "Almost all the babies were born with some form of anesthesia for the mother."

But she said mothers began to rethink the philosophy of having babies in the hospital as researchers began pointing to the bad side effects of using drugs.

"Babies are affected by even the mildest medication," she said. "So mothers began looking for ways to have babies without harming them."

"A lot of women, who were more educated and had postponed having their babies until later in life, spent a lot of time reading and talking about how to have them. They believed having a midwife deliver the child was the safest way."

Although the use of midwives is encouraged only in normal births, Ms. Courter claims the use of a midwife can produce "superior outcomes" over hospital deliveries.

"A midwife is trained with a lot of techniques obstetricians don't seem to use," she said. "They tend to let women have a lot more freedom in labor, let them walk around. This decreases the time of labor and is better for mother and baby."

"Also, they don't use drugs. I had one midwife tell me that only once in her practice has she ever had to transfer a woman to the hospital because of pain. That's because touching, loving and caring can do more for women than drugs."

She said midwives also tend to do less cutting of the vaginal tissues to open the birth canal.

"Instead they use much more massage to ease tissues over the baby's head and keep the tissues intact," she said.

Statistics also point to the benefits of midwifery, she said, noting countries with the smallest percentage of infant deaths are those that rely heavily on midwifery programs.

Despite the "good" points, Ms. Courter said the midwife is caught in a legal tangle.

"There are at least 4,000 to 5,000 midwives across the country — although many of them are not licensed," she said. "The trouble is most states rely on statutes written in the early 1900s."

"This has caused a lot of influx and midwifery has become political and problematic."

In Georgia, for example, it is illegal for a certified nurse midwife to deliver a home birth outside a physician-instructed environment, but a lay midwife — one who has no official medical education — is not regulated in home deliveries.

Ms. Courter said lay midwives are "very close to a paramedic" in their abilities, while a certified nurse midwife has gone through a nursing program and is, in effect, a nurse practitioner.

"But it wouldn't necessarily mean a certified nurse midwife is more qualified than a lay midwife," she said. "A lay midwife who has delivered 500 babies is probably more competent than a certified nurse midwife who has only delivered four or five."

Expectant parents seeking a midwife should "question them as carefully as they would any other medical person," Ms. Courter said.

"They should interview them; know their level of experience, their level of responsibility and who their obstetrical backup is. And they also should ask what the chances are the mother will be risked out — or taken to a regular hospital if complications arise in the delivery."

"If the midwife says, 'I'll deliver your baby no matter what,' then you have problems."

Fewer rated

NEW YORK (UPI) — When life insurance was first offered in the American colonies in 1759, people in poor health or in a type of work considered dangerous were always rated and charged extra for insurance. Now, a national survey by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association shows only one person in 25 who bought ordinary life insurance in 1979 was rated and had to pay a higher premium.

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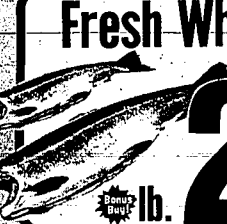
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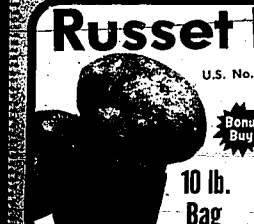
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\$3 billion on coats
NEW YORK (UPI) — Young women spent a record \$6.8 billion on back-to-school apparel and accessories last year.

A recent survey by Seventeen magazine said most of the money went for outerwear: \$3.8 billion bought new coats, jackets, suits, dresses, skirts, shirts, blouses, sweaters, tops and pants.

Pants purchases were the biggest ready-to-wear clothing purchase by teens, the survey showed, for a total of \$885 million.

New cup invented for coffee

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Scorched lips, tongues and gullets due to gulping hot coffee were on the minds of engineering students at the University of California, Berkeley.

So they invented a new coffee cup. "The cup cools the coffee down quickly to drinking temperature then holds it there for 20 minutes or more," said Shawn Buckley, professor at the head of the "Inventing" class.

Inventing mechanical engineering students dub it "The Hot One."

"No more coffee-burned lips and mouths," Buckley said. "That was their goal."

The teacher — an inventor himself and the son and grandson of inventors, got his start at the University of Pittsburgh.

He said it takes tons of tenacity to make it in inventing — a point he stresses to students in the "Innovation and Entrepreneurship" class.

The new coffee cup was developed by Steve Franzcek, Karl Huber, Scott Roth and Ken Williams as part of their senior project. They studied coffee cooling in foam cups — initially too hot — and in ceramic cups which don't stay hot long enough.

Their design incorporates a unique heat-absorbing layer sandwiched between an insulating cover and a coffee-holding liner.

Buckley said the layer quickly cools the coffee down to drinking temperature, and keeps it there for a long time. The inventing students estimate one version of the cup will cost pennies in production, making it suitable for computers and take-out restaurants alike.

Projects developed by other groups in the course include: — A self-actuating fire extinguisher to automatically put out stove-top fires.

— A constant-heat barbecue with a raising grill to keep steaks from scorching.

— A kit which converts a conventional oven into a convection oven to cook meats 30 percent faster.

— A portable electrode cleaner for welders and a computer control kit for an astronomical telescope.

Buckley said the course is part of a trend to teaching the business aspect of innovation to inventors, rather than inventing to business students.

He said similar courses are offered at the University of Utah by Prof. Steve Jacobsen and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Prof. Woodie Flowers.

Buckley taught at MIT for seven years before moving west.

He numbers among his inventions a solar panel (rights bought by an oil company) and an aerodynamic device that keeps cornering race cars on the road, permitting faster speeds.

"It sucks the car down onto the road," he said, "and is used in about all the Indianapolis and European formula one cars."

Buckley said he sold Lotus, the car maker, on backing development of the system to permit racers faster speeds. That brainstorm was the inventor-engineer's project for his doctorate degree.

His latest invention is a robot that inspects things on an assembly line.

How does the robot get rid of a bad product?

"That's no big deal," Buckley said. "An air jet would blow it off probably."

Buckley said he and a student invented an aluminum bicycle frame. It is being manufactured.

"It is the most expensive bike, \$4,000," he said. "But it is very light and very strong."

Buckley said it looks as though the student inventors of the novel coffee cup have a clear shot at a patent.

At the start of the "Inventing" class, Buckley said each of the 25 students submits a project. Then the class decides on a few to work on — students splitting into teams.

Among the projects rejected this year: — An automatic device to water plants when a person's making it suitable for use as a screwdriver.

— A plastic cleat to help walk up hill on downhill skis. Keep it in backpack, lay it down and step on it to transform the ski. To restore ski for downhill, just remove cleat.

The world may need these things as much as it needs the proverbial better mousetrap, Buckley allowed.

But ground rules in the course say only a few of the projects can be worked on.

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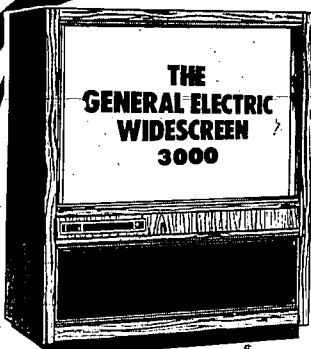
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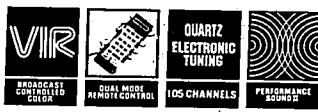
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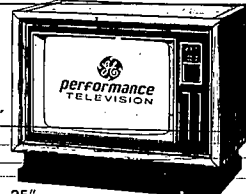


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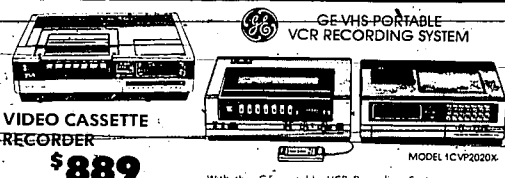
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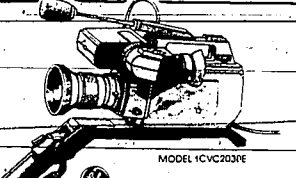
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Arizona accident triggers new ordeal

Burley POW hero loses wife, son in car wreck



LARRY CHESLEY wore his seat belt

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lt. Col. Larry Chesley's parents and family are facing another tearful ordeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl R. Chesley of Burley first met when Larry, a 27-year-old Air Force lieutenant, was shot down by anti-aircraft fire over North Vietnam in 1966 and taken prisoner.

They wept again in 1973 — this time with joy — when the 34-year-old Air Force captain was freed from a prisoner of war camp and returned to the United States.

Sunday morning, the Burley couple was waiting in an LDS Church in Gilbert, Ariz., just east of Phoenix, for Larry, his wife, Annette, 39, and their five-month-old baby boy, Martin. The occasion was the christening of the baby.

Instead, the Chesleys were told their son and his family had been

involved in a car and train accident. The wife and baby were dead, killed instantly when thrown from the vehicle.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chesley and the baby will be in Gilbert, Ariz.

Larry, 42, known as "Lucky Larry" during his seven years as a POW, survived the accident as did his 17-year-old son by a previous marriage, Donald Chesley.

A brother, William Chesley of Burley, said Larry was driving the

vehicle, and was apparently hurrying to the church. He was using a seat belt and stayed in the car when it collided with the train.

"All of the others were thrown out. They told us Annette and the baby were killed instantly. Donald has a broken neck but we are told he will be all right," William Chesley said.

The brother said Burley relatives were informed Larry was not seriously injured.

"It was just a country road and the railroad crossing was unmarked except for wooden signs. I guess he didn't think about a train being on the tracks on Sunday morning, or was in a hurry and didn't look," William Chesley said.

He said his brother's wife was a native of California who has no Burley relatives. They were married in 1974 and moved to Arizona where Chesley served as an Air

• See CHESLEY Page C2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, July 8, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**
• **Sports**
• **Classified** **C**

Hail storm hurts Rupert area farmers

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In fifteen minutes Monday night, several Mindoka County farmers were forced to go out of business for the year.

A hail storm, about five miles wide and 17 miles long moved through the county about 8 p.m., pelting barley, alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes and beans.

"We've got grain damage anywhere from 10 to 20 percent (crop loss) to up around 80 percent," Lamont Smith, Mindoka County agricultural agent, said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no dollar loss had been estimated and Smith said hail insurance adjusters had not had time to view the losses.

Smith spent Tuesday inspecting the damage, and said the beet, potato, bean and alfalfa crops were not a total loss.

"They will come back to some extent," he said. "You still will lose production because you lost time. A lot of the cereal crop is almost a total loss, unless it's covered similar damage. Brent Nicholas, who lost 240 acres

of barley, said the storm formed near Oakley.

"We were watering our garden. We won't have to do that no more," he said. The Nicholas farm is about three miles west of Mindoka.

The storm moved northeast across the Snake River into Mindoka County, Smith said, dumping hail and rain on between 35 and 40 acres of farmland, with some areas receiving two inches of hail.

Nicholas said the most damage occurred northwest of the Paul area. Wind also uprooted some trees and knocked out windows.

Leonard Hepworth, whose farm is about 12 miles from Rupert, said he lost most of 151 acres of barley.

"The county agent told me my barley wasn't worth combining," Hepworth said. "My corn crop has been knocked back to about two-thirds of the yield."

Harvest of Hepworth's third crop, hay, was set back a week.

Hepworth said that figuring barley cost at about \$20 an acre, the loss of that crop alone was around \$3,000. The crop was not insured.

Farmers about five miles north of his farm received similar damage, Hepworth said.



It only took a few minutes to turn Brent Nicholas' 240 acres of barley into a useless crop of stripped and broken stalks.

Jerome teacher talks go to fact finder

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A fact finder has been requested to try resolving the stalled Jerome teacher contract talks.

The request followed a fruitless mediation session Tuesday.

It was the "second attempt" at mediation in Jerome, where the Tom Curdle of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Both the Jerome School Board and the Jerome Education Association stood fast with salary offers presented at the groups' last two meetings. No progress, or compromise resulted during the brief, one-hour meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The board has offered teachers a 10-percent increase in wages and fringe benefits. That amounts to a 7.7-percent increase in salaries and a 2.3-percent increase in benefits.

Jerome teachers have requested a 10-percent increase in salaries alone plus increased benefits.

Also at stake is the 1981-82 contract's duration clause: how long the contract will remain in effect. The JEA wants the contract to continue indefinitely until a new agreement is signed. Board members want the contract to expire on a specific date.

"We were told by the mediator that these are the JEA's bottom-line positions," said Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky. "The board feels we've moved a long way in making our last

offer and that we can't move any farther, so we're asking for a fact finder."

Said JEA negotiator Craig Ainsworth, "For us to settle today, this was our bottom-line stand."

A fact finder is an outside person hired to propose a nonbinding solution based on the merits of both sides' arguments.

According to the Jerome negotiators' procedural agreement, the JEA must submit two or three names of fact finder candidates within three days for mutual approval by the board. If the two groups cannot agree in selecting a fact finder, that selection will be made by Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

If Evans' help is required, the state superintendent would name a fact finder for Jerome within five days.

"We're treading on totally new ground now. I've never gone to fact finding, so I'm not sure how things are going to work out," Chojnacky said.

Both Chojnacky and Ainsworth agreed that once the fact finder finishes his work, the two groups will return to the negotiating table to attempt an agreement.

"If it can't be settled after the fact finder, however, we'd be foolish to go back to negotiations just to rehash what's already been gone through," Ainsworth said.

"I can't say the teachers would strike, but we'd have to make a decision of some type," Ainsworth said.

Twin Falls firm sues city over zoning law

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls corporation claims the city is not giving it equal protection under the law in its comprehensive zoning plan.

Scott's Refrigeration Inc., 502 Madrona St., has filed suit against the Twin Falls City Council, Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho, asking for an exemption from the city's comprehensive zoning plan.

The suit, filed last week in 5th District Court, asks the court to issue an order making the city rezone the corporation's property from commercial-general to industrial.

Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg said the city had not been notified of the suit Monday. She had no comment until her office had a chance to study the allegations in the suit.

Scott's Refrigeration, which manufactures refrigerating

equipment under its subsidiary, Polar Manufacturing, alleged the city allowed several exemptions from the recently developed comprehensive plan — but refused to give Scott's an exemption.

"The refusal to rezone the land has and will cause serious detriment to the plaintiff and to the 50 or 60 employees engaged in gainful employment," Scott's suit alleges. It adds, "The refusal has the effect of denying the plaintiff access to loans necessary to expand its business in other locations using the real property as security."

The suit lists approximately \$484,000 worth of expansion projects on the land mentioned in the lawsuit which Scott's carried out before the comprehensive zoning plan was developed. Scott's is asking the court to order the city to pay any financial relief the court may deem necessary.

City library wants computer link with Boise

TWIN FALLS — Holders of overdue library books could soon find themselves being tracked down by a computer instead of a library staffer.

Linkage with a Boise Public Library computer could provide a host of services to help soften the impact of minimal staffing. No Twin Falls Public Library, according to Twin Falls Librarian Arlan Call.

Call, whose staff has been cut 25 percent since passage of the One Percent Initiative, said benefits of connecting to the Boise library's computer include streamlined record keeping related to circulation, faster handling of interlibrary loans and a

more sophisticated means of buying and deleting books on the basis of patrons' interests.

The Twin Falls City Council is considering granting the library about \$15,000 for the first phase of the proposed Twin Falls-Boise hook-up. Comment on the proposal will be accepted at a July 20 council hearing on expenditure of federal revenue sharing money.

The Twin Falls library would be the third entering an agreement to use the centralized computer, acquired by the Boise Public Library six years ago. Other users are the Nampa and Caldwell libraries.

"We have cut hours and staff and streamlined operations to the minimum that we need to continue functioning," Call said. Computer or no computer, he said, the library can't get along with fewer workers. But the computer can foster future staff limitations, he said. "The demands on the library grow with the community, and it can help achieve some services presently provided marginally or not at all, he said.

One benefit of computerization would be a profile indicating which books and other materials have been checked out frequently and which have received little use. Call said.

Thus, the library, faced with limited space, would be able to buy new books more effectively and weed out those patrons don't use.

Call said the initial phase of the hook-up would demand the Twin Falls library acquire one video display terminal and telephone connections with Boise. The entire \$37,000 project requires three terminals, telephone hook-ups and a mini computer.

Feeding Twin Falls Public Library data into the Boise computer would take 12 to 18 months after the signing of a contract between the Twin Falls and Boise libraries, Call said.

2 die on road near Heyburn

HEYBURN — Two men were killed early Tuesday in a collision on a rain-slicked road east of Heyburn.

Brijido Gallegos Reyes, a 21-year-old from Paul, and Maximino Arista Chavez of Mexico, age unknown, were killed instantly after the pickup truck they were riding in collided with a

semi truck on Highway 24. Mindoka County Sheriff's Deputy Fred Rice said the wet road may have been to blame for the accident. The semi truck was pulling out of a gas station onto the road going south and the pickup was heading north when the collision occurred.

5 seek vacancy on District Judge bench

RUPERT — Five applicants are seeking the opening for 5th District Judge.

Judge Sherman Bellwood will retire from the post in August.

Donald Burnett of Pocatello, executive director for the Idaho Judicial council, said the council will meet here July 17 to select nominees. The council will submit three candidates selected by the council will be recommended to Gov. John Evans who will make the appointment.

Those who have applied for the position include Magistrate Ronald Bruce of Rupert; Magistrate

Nathan Higer of Burley; Magistrate James Marsch of Blackfoot; and attorneys D. Robert Workman of Rupert and E. Lee Schiender of Ketchum.

Burnett said questionnaires concerning the applicants have been mailed to attorneys in the 5th district and are also available for the general public.

The questionnaires may be obtained from the library court clerks in the various counties and should be returned to the Judicial Council by July 17. The Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice, one district judge, two attorneys and three other Idaho citizens serve on the Idaho Judicial Council.

2 injured near Hansen

Accident victims' status reported 'good'

TWIN FALLS — Two persons hospitalized after a Monday-morning accident in Hansen were in good condition Tuesday.

Carla Guerra, 56, of Jerome and Jesus Valdivia, 30, of Twin Falls were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the vehicles in which they were traveling collided at the intersection of Rock Creek Road and Highway 30.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's depu-

ties said the collision of vehicles operated by Valdivia and Lilly A. Guerra, 23, of Jerome, occurred at an intersection normally controlled by a stop sign. However, the sign had been knocked down prior to Monday's accident, deputies said.

They said the Guerra car was southbound on Rock Creek Road and the Valdivia vehicle was eastbound on Highway 30. Guerra was unfamiliar with the road and thus unaware a sign

would normally alert her to stop at the intersection, deputies said.

Idaho State Police said the State Highway Department was informed of the downed sign late Sunday night. The accident occurred about 6 a.m. Monday.

Guerra, 412 E. 1 St., Jerome, and Valdivia, 211 Park Ave., Twin Falls, both were cited for failure to maintain insurance. Valdivia also was cited for driving without a license.



BOB DELASH/MUTT/Times News

Hank the horse keeps a close eye on Jack Robinett while he scrapes a hoof before shoeing

Robinett puts care, pride into old shoeing tradition

By DEBRA COLLINS
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Shoeing horses is an age-old craft that Jack Robinett takes great pride in keeping it alive.

Robinett, 54, is a professional farrier. He works strictly with the feet of hooded animals — mostly horses.

But, while the work is old by tradition, today's free enterprise system is what convinced Robinett to take up the profession in 1962.

"The horse business is just getting going. It is a good way of working for myself," Robinett said.

As a young boy raised in the Hazelton area, Robinett rode for several riding outfits and was required to shoe his own horses. He said that's when he realized he could do it just as well — maybe better — than most of the other riders.

Relying on word of mouth advertising, Robinett started his shoeing career.

Horses as far south as Elko and Wells, Nev., and as far north as Sun Valley have their hooves tended by Robinett. He works on all types of horses but most are pleasure or show animals.

Most of his shipes are machine made and he travels from job to job carrying the tools of his trade in his pickup truck. Shoe sizes range from ponies on up to draft horses and he carries all of them. But, because some animals require special shoes, he sometimes has to fashion a hand-made shoe.

When this happens, Robinett uses a portable forge that runs off a 12-volt battery or an Acetylene torch.

"It is not a simple matter of putting any shoe on any horse. You don't just pick up a foot and nail it," says Robinett. "It's extremely hard work. You are working on live animals and it takes a lot of study. The horse has to be balanced and the foot should land flat."

There are many corrections that have to be made and any deformation,

such as pigeon toes, has to be considered before a shoe is chosen. "The horse has to be balanced right to perform right," Robinett explained.

Robinett generally sizes up the horse to determine what will balance the center of the hoof and knee in a straight line. He then proceeds to get a profile or side view for the correct angle. Then he begins trimming the hoof.

The shoe is shaped and fitted to the foot and then nailed tight against the hoof.

"If everything runs smooth it takes about an hour. Some complications can make it an hour and a half, though," he said.

Robinett recommends re-setting or changing the shoes every 2 months, although some people like it done every 6 weeks. Colts usually receive their first trimming at three months.

Since a horse can become lame if the shoe doesn't fit, Robinett relies on his customers to keep him informed.

"I've got some terrific customers," Robinett said. "It's all worth it when you get a note in the mail thanking you for a good job."

"I've had help all along from men that knew the business and I owe them a lot," he said. "I never can learn enough. I can't seem to get all the knowledge I want."

Veterinarians are very co-operative in providing him with horses' X-rays, Robinett said. He sometimes uses these when deciding how to balance the animals' hoof and leg angles.

Perhaps Robinett's biggest frustration is working on untrained or "spoiled" animals.

"It's pleasant to work on a horse that is trained right," Robinett said. "When I'm done and it's right, it's great. When it's not (right) it blows the whole day."

Robinett has really only one ambition: "No matter who shoes the horse, I hope they say, 'I hope Jack Robinett shod it, it looks that good.'"

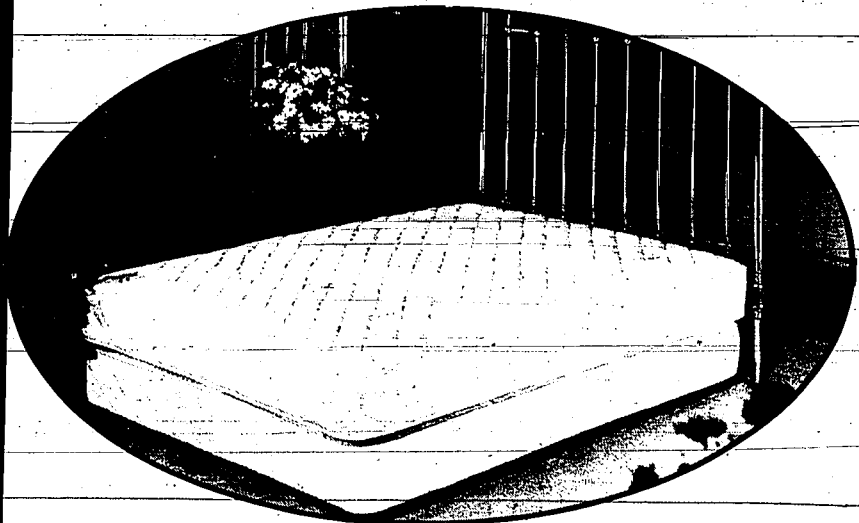
"That's my goal — I'm striving to get it right."

Robinett examines his work to make sure each shoe fits a horse perfectly before nailing shoes onto one of his charges



BOB DELASH/MUTT/Times News

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But work will continue for another year

Major repairs on dam should be done by fall

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

CAREY — An order to repair Fish Creek Dam should be completed within the Carey Valley Reservoir Co. this fall.

State officials had threatened to revoke the reservoir company's permit to store irrigation water if the dam was not renovated. No specific deadline was set, although the project was estimated to last three years.

New strut ties will be installed on the dam this fall to reinforce the dam's buttresses in the second part of the project. Only finishing work and repair of high elevation cracks will remain after this year.

Carey Valley Reservoir Co. President Elwin Coates said his group will probably take longer than the anticipated three years to complete the project, although mandatory repairs should be finished this fall.

during peak irrigation season, cracks on the lower face of the 57-year-old dam were repaired in accordance with an Idaho Department of Water Resources order.

The 92-foot-high concrete dam, reinforced with steel-beam-and-boulter, was built between 1915 and 1922. Located about seven miles northeast of Carey, Fish Creek Dam features unusual "external" supports and is owned entirely by the private reservoir company.

Despite the cracks, Fish Creek Dam passed a structural evaluation this year by J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls.

"Last year we placed deflection points on the dam to see how much the dam moves when it's filled to capacity," explained J-U-B construction manager Ralph Mulliner. "We checked these points when the dam was empty and again when the water was about six feet from the top."

"There was very minimal movement. So DAM on Page C1

Dam

Continued from Page C3

ment. That tells us the dam is on a very good foundation and is working properly," Mulliner said. "Actually, we could have initially expected quite a bit more movement from the dam when it's filled."

Neither a 1965 study nor a more recent one, completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, indicate any immediate danger of the dam failing, although the later report did label the dam as a potentially hazardous structure.

Coates explained the repairs were ordered because the dam is old and improvements will prevent future problems.

According to these studies, the biggest problem posed by seepage through the solid concrete dam is from the possibility of cracks freezing and then enlarging during the ensuing thaw.

Mulliner said all the major cracks were repaired on schedule last fall by Custom Concrete of Bellevue. Initial attention was given to cracks on the reservoir side of the dam, as recommended by both the Corps and the DWR.

"Much of the repair work has been completed by farmers belonging to

the small reservoir company. Custom Concrete was contracted for a special process of forcing a concrete mixture into the pits and cracks of dam's wall. Although an early estimate of \$60,000 was quoted for the project, inflated material costs have out dated this figure. No new estimate has been confirmed.

"The strut ties are turning out to be considerably cheaper than expected, so the cost has been lowered some what," Mulliner said.

Since the dam is privately owned, it does not qualify for government grants. Consequently, reservoir company members have by trying to secure eligible federal loans to finance the project.

The repair project continues as several new gravity-fed sprinkler irrigation systems are being built using Fish Creek Dam water. Traditionally, the reservoir has fed flood irrigation systems, but higher efficiency and less water loss is expected from the sprinkler systems.

When full, the reservoir covers about 500 acres and holds 14,441 acre feet of irrigation water. It is believed to be the only multiple-arch dam in the U.S. of its design, Coates said.

complaint from Kenneth Jones who resides on California Street. Jones was concerned about the condition of the irrigation system in his neighborhood.

"I will donate my labor and some lumber for frames to repair the headgate at 13th and California, and put a cap on the gate which leaking at 11th and California," Jones said. "I will also put in an additional headgate on my neighbor's property with the council's permission."

Jones was concerned about what he considered wasting water by opening the headgate at 11th and California to run water back into the river. "Leaks in the system are also wasting water," he said.

Councilman Tom Lowman, head of the irrigation unit told Jones the council is aware of the problems with irrigation, and explained lack of money for 100 percent maintenance was a big problem.

"We will have to work with the city

Raffle aids upkeep at Niagara Springs

GOODING — A Fourth of July raffle netted \$1000 for maintenance of Niagara Springs Park.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller Tuesday released the tally from a raffle sponsored by a citizens' committee in charge of the park's maintenance when funding was dropped by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Heller said, Signe Veterinarians of Gooding donated a half beef, ready for the freezer. Tickets were sold by Boy Scouts and 4-Hers. Winner of the beef was Dan Churchman of Gooding.

"We got enough money to pay for a part-time worker for the rest of

the summer," Heller said. "The Idaho Fish and Game Department is helping with the mowing."

According to Heller, the parks committee is still accepting private donations toward maintenance of the park. Area Boy Scouts and 4-H groups are also participating in community service projects by painting picnic tables and cleaning at the park.

"Several regular patrons of the park have remarked how good the area looks," Heller said. "People have been taking care of their own litter and seem to be taking a more active part in the care of the park."

Firemen did not get the blaze under control until about 1:30 a.m. Monday. Weigel said the fire crew had to spray water into the smoke during attempts to extinguish flying sparks.

The fire department was at the scene for eight hours because of high winds whipping the sparks around the area, Weigel said. By Monday afternoon no definite cause for the fire had been discovered.

Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls presented estimates from Valley Utilities Inc. and North American Construction for work on the waste water treatment plant. Coleman noted that \$150,000 worth of excavation and rock removal is complete at the treatment plant site and 2,000 feet of pipe has been laid.

A public hearing on the 1982 budget has set for August 3 at 8 p.m. in the City Hall.

In other business the council heard requests for payments on the town's sewer project.

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News of record

JEROME COUNTY
Sheriff's Department reported a citation for failure to yield was issued July 3 to Edmund Steven Fiora, 22, of Twin Falls. Fiora attempted to pull into the intersection of state Highway 25 and U.S. 93, colliding with a pickup up driven by David L. Brown, 23, of Richfield, police said.

ACCIDENT — James William Keith, 49, of Twin Falls, was cited July 5 for following too close when his motorcycle struck a car driven by Dorius Russel Rogers, 50, of Twin Falls. Rogers was making a right turn on U.S. 93 when the accident occurred. Keith was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where his reported in satisfactory condition.

ACCIDENT — Jerome City Police issued two citations July 1 when Truman Arbaugh, 54, of Jerome made a left turn at the corner of A Street and South Lincoln, striking a car driven by Jeffrey Davis, 20, of Jerome. Davis was cited for failure to purchase insurance and Arbaugh was cited for failure to yield at an intersection.

ACCIDENT — Jerilyn Gifford, 23, of Jerome, was cited July 5 by Jerome Police for inattentive driving. Gifford was stopped at a stop sign on Main Street and Fillmore when one of her passengers threw the vehicle's keys out the window. Gifford reportedly then backed up and struck a vehicle.

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Gooding councilman blasts department and dual standards

By JANE F. BUCKWAY
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Gooding City Councilman Chet Floyd told the council Monday he believes a double standard is being used in dealing with city operations.

Floyd said the street department, which he heads, is required to present its purchases and salaries to the full council while the recreation department, headed by Councilman Harry Reed, recently raised salaries at the swimming pool and purchased recreation supplies without approval of full council.

Floyd also asked why men from the street unit were being used for irrigation, garbage and sewer work, but their salaries are still charged to the street department.

Councilman Robert Moline told the group he felt they should all work together as a "city family" and help each other. Since workers are paid by the city, he saw no objection to using them where they are needed.

Mayor Gene Heller also noted that time, and an occasional purchase "deciding" under the city's budget, every purchase to the council for prior approval.

After a lively discussion, the council agreed there might be too many decisions being made without the consent of the full council.

The council also heard a citizen's

complaint from Kenneth Jones who resides on California Street. Jones was concerned about the condition of the irrigation system in his neighborhood.

"I will donate my labor and some lumber for frames to repair the headgate at 13th and California, and put a cap on the gate which leaking at 11th and California," Jones said. "I will also put in an additional headgate on my neighbor's property with the council's permission."

Jones was concerned about what he considered wasting water by opening the headgate at 11th and California to run water back into the river. "Leaks in the system are also wasting water," he said.

Councilman Tom Lowman, head of the irrigation unit told Jones the council is aware of the problems with irrigation, and explained lack of money for 100 percent maintenance was a big problem.

"We will have to work with the city

crew and get a man to come and work with you," Lowman told Jones.

The council felt repairs could not be made while the canals are full and irrigation water is needed.

Jones also wanted to repair a large hole at the entrance to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital parking lot. The council explained the area is county property, but Heller agreed to speak with the county about the problem.

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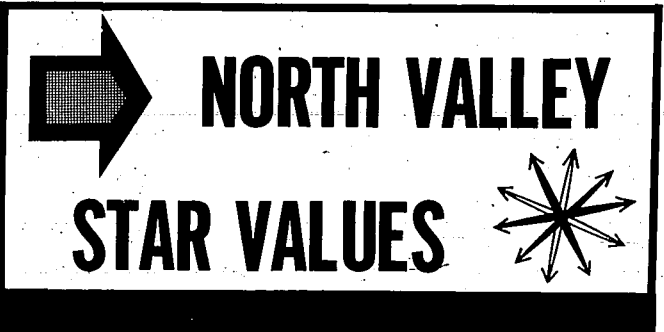
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Court closes loophole on foreign steel price

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court, in the wake of expanding foreign steel imports, has ruled that the California Public Utilities Commission had mistakenly exempted foreign steel producers from state transportation rules.

The high court, in handing down its decision Monday on a challenge of the exemption status by U.S. Steel Corp., ruled that the PUC had erred in a previous decision to regulate shipping prices of domestic steel while leaving shipping rates for imported steel unregulated.

The unanimous court decision said the PUC should assess the domestic economic impact of the foreign steel imports "when, as in this case, it appears that expanding the regulation will result in giving some commodity shippers an advantage over

others using the same or similar vehicles and routes."

"The PUC had voted to deny a U.S. Steel request for minimum rates "to remedy assertedly unfair foreign competition," citing the United States Congress' exclusive right to regulate foreign commerce.

"The commissioner erred in refusing to consider economic impact and in detecting too much 'difficulty' in the regulation of imported steel, wrote Justice Frank C. Newman.

John Hauser, attorney for U.S. Steel, said his client maintained the difference in rate policies was "discriminatory," and he hailed the court's unanimous decision.

"Foreign steel had been coming in at lower transportation rates because the PUC was allowing them to be shipped (on private foreign vessels) at unregulated rates," he said.

Melcher proposes limit on studies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., plans to offer a bill limiting wilderness studies because similar legislation offered by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., "goes too far."

Melcher, a member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee considering Hayakawa's bill, said the alternate bill should be ready by the end of next week.

"The Californian's bill would stop all designations of forest wilderness areas after 1985."

"I don't believe the (Hayakawa's) bill will become law," Melcher said. The Montana Democrat added, however, that the timber industry needs to know that a substitute bill will release it from the uncertainty of the RARE II process and will become law.

"I believe we can do that with sensible legislation," he said.

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It's official

Hearn, Leonard sign pact for possible \$52 million title fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns made it official Tuesday.

They will meet for the undisputed world welterweight championship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Sept. 16. In what probably will be the richest fight in boxing history.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, is guaranteed \$8 million and could earn as much as \$13 million with various percentage clauses. Hearns, the WBA champion, is guaranteed \$5 million and could make over \$10 million with his percentage guarantees.

Actually, to avoid problems with the rival WBC and the WBA and sanctioning fees which could run over \$500,000, the promoters have written the contract to read that the fighters will meet in a 15-round welterweight

fight, with no mention of title.

"The public will know that the winner of this fight will be the true champion," said Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer. "It doesn't need to be written in the contract. Everyone will know it's a title fight."

Caesars Palace will construct a 25,000-seat arena on the hotel grounds for the bout, which is expected to gross about \$40 million and could go as high as \$52 million. Seats will be scaled from \$500-ringside-to-\$50-and there will be no home radio or television.

More than 200 members of the media packed a midtown Manhattan hotel for the official announcement and there was none of the hysteria that has marked major boxing news conferences in recent years. Both fighters predicted victory but there

was no chair-throwing or fake attempts to attack each other.

"I'm happy the fight is going off," said Hearns. "I've been waiting a long time for this — two and a half years. I have a lot of respect for Ray as a fighter. He's definitely no pushover. He deserves respect."

Hearns then turned to Leonard: "Ray, you have been ducking me for a long time," he said, pointing a finger. "You're going to get what you got coming to you."

Leonard also predicted victory.

"I've also been waiting a long time, Tommy," Leonard said. "The timing was not right. There's a physical end and a business end. You're interested in the physical end but I'm interested in the business end. Now, on Sept. 16, I'm going to get physical. I'm going to

pop your head. People will be eyewitnesses to who is the greatest welterweight in the world. You're in for a boxing lesson, Tommy."

Leonard won the WBC title in Nov. 1979, stopping Wilfred Benitez in 15 rounds. He lost it to Duran in a 15-round unanimous decision in June, 1980, but avenged his only career loss by stopping Duran in eight rounds last November.

Leonard, 30-1—with 21-knockouts, also won the WBA junior middleweight title June 25 by stopping Ayub Khalid in nine rounds.

Hearns, 32-0 with 30 knockouts, won the WBA version of the welterweight title by knocking out Pipino Cuevas in two rounds last August. He made his last defense, also on the June 25 card in Houston, stopping Pablo Baez in four rounds.



Sugar Ray measures Thomas Hearns' height



At Hinson of the Baptist Bombers sees the light as he rips one to deep right field

All-stars salvage one win

TWIN FALLS — The all-stars salvaged one victory Tuesday night as the Magic Valley Church League held its annual all-star versus league champion trio of games at Frontier Field.

Playing on a night, with the mid-50 degree temperatures more suitable for football, the A League All-Stars received three homers to defeat First United Methodist 14-3. Doug VanFyfe, Brent Pollard and John Johnson all hit round-trippers to pace the victors.

Jim Griffith hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to give First Baptist a 13-11 come-from-behind win over the B League All-Stars.

In a five-inning contest, Immanuel Lutheran scored five runs in the final inning to claim a 17-16 triumph over the C All-Stars.

Immanuel Lutheran (14-0) and First Baptist (14-0) went undefeated to win the C and B League regular season pennants, respec-

tively. First United Methodist had a 12-2 mark to lead the A teams.

Tournament play for the men's church teams starts Thursday. All games will be at Frontier Field.

In Tuesday's city league play, only a few games ended with tight margins.

Men's A play saw Donnelly's Sports-AI's Fires score three runs in the bottom of the seventh to nip George K's-Windbreak 14-13. Lyn Matthews had three singles for the winners. For George K's-Windbreak, Craig Wilkens hit three singles and Tony Smith homered.

Paul DeWitt hit a homer to lead Wholesale Carpets 11-4 over Falls Brand. Rich Cooke was 3-for-3 for the winners while Kim Seath won 3-for-4 for Falls Brand. The third A League game had Twin Falls Bank & Trust taking Seven-Up 13-4 behind Brent Pollard's four singles. Dennis Birrell had three

singles for Seven-Up.

The men's B league game had The Sponsors defeating Mambo's-Royal Lounge 14-10 with Tim Obenchain and Gary Bowyer getting at least three hits for the winners—Larry Malberg had four singles for Mambo's. Pedersen's took Sherwood's-Artic Circle 19-4 in C loop action. Kenny Pedersen and Bob Capps both went 5-for-5 for the winners. Dave Pedersen had an inside-the-park homer.

Twin Bulcher had two homers, a double and a single to lead Coors of Magic Valley to a 33-1 romp over Pepsi in women's A play and Sunrise Construction won 15-10 over Bob Reese/Donnelly's behind Rhonda Day's three hits.

In B League games, Hunter's Auto Town edged Taco John's 6-5 in a defensive struggle. Bud's Electric handled Tom-Hamilton CPA 14-7 and Obenchain Insurance triumphed 15-7 over Barton's Club 9-3.

Strike in 26th day; 324 games canceled

Negotiator stabs at owners; says players want new plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chief negotiator for major league owners Tuesday dashed hopes that management officials would formulate a new proposal on free agent compensation.

Ray Grebey said the owners had no authority to dictate the bargaining policy of its negotiating team.

Grebey, the head of the owners' Player Relations Committee (PRC), rejected speculation that the owners would present a new plan to the players in hopes of ending the 26-day strike. Such a plan was expected to be offered Thursday by New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, who said he had discussed it with American League President Lee MacPhail.

But asked if any new owners' proposal would come out of the meeting, Grebey said, "Definitely not, because the owners have no right to do so. The PRC is the only one to do so."

Grebey insisted the meeting had no special importance other than to keep the owners informed.

"We would have met next week in Cleveland, anyway," Grebey said. "I don't know of any more significance than that."

Player representatives from the 26 major league clubs were scheduled to meet Tuesday night in New York for a review of the negotiations and of the National Labor Relations Board hearing into a charge of unfair labor practices by the owners.

Steve Rogers, a pitcher for the Montreal Expos, said he did not expect players to remove their compensation proposal from the table, which had been suggested as a way to get tougher with the owners.

"We never contemplated any drastic action," Rogers said.

The hearing at NLRB headquarters was highlighted Tuesday by testimony from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose public statements on baseball's

financial plight led to player demands for the owners to open their books to prove the charge.

Kuhn testified that he was speaking on his own when he said at the annual baseball meeting in December 1980 that several clubs had suffered millions of dollars in losses during the 1979 season.

The owners' negotiators never have claimed that teams were suffering losses because of an unrestricted free agency system.

Asked if he had served as an advocate for the owners' position that increased free agent compensation was necessary, Kuhn said, "No more than I aligned myself with the players when I ordered (spring training) camps opened in 1976. I encouraged the PRC to adopt as flexible a position as possible with hopes that a settlement could be found."

Kuhn repeatedly denied linking increased compensation to the owners' desire to limit player salaries. Instead, Kuhn said he favored increased compensation for "competitive balance."

Kuhn also said the projections of financial losses, which were made by an accounting firm for his office, were low.

"I would say that the salary rate has been going up faster than they've projected," Kuhn said.

Kuhn described himself as a spokesman for the entire baseball industry instead of for either management or for players.

"I stand for what is right in the game of baseball. I think the commissioner should stick up for what he believes in. I think compensation is right and have advised clubs they should stick to their guns."

Grebey, who leaned back in his chair with his eyes closed for much of the NLRB testimony, said it was up to the players to make a counter proposal to the owners' last offer of July 4.

Saints choose Illini's Wilson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints decided Tuesday the price was right and grabbed Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson in a special NFL supplemental draft.

Wilson's selection cost New Orleans its first-round choice in the 1982 draft, but Saints' coach Bum Phillips remained undaunted.

"We feel that Dave is definitely a first-round choice," Phillips said. "We have added a top quarterback to our roster. We don't plan on having the first pick in the entire draft next year."

New Orleans has four quarterbacks, led by veteran Archie Manning.

Wilson was the Saints' second top draft choice of the year, following the selection of running back George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner, in April's regular draft.

"The record-setting Illinois quarterback decided to turn pro after he was denied a senior year of eligibility by Big Ten officials who decided he was not making satisfactory progress toward graduation.



DAVE WILSON expected to sign

The conference also ruled a season Wilson spent at Fullerton Junior College in California counted as a year of eligibility, even though he was injured on the first play of the year.

Wilson, who was at his Anaheim,

Calif., home when chosen by the Saints, was expected to attend the club's training camp when it opened July 13 in Vero Beach, Fla.

The Saints hope to sign Wilson to a contract soon, a team spokesman said. "We will now negotiate a contract," said spokesman Rusty Kasmiersky. "We have every indication that the talks will go smoothly and we expect to wrap a deal up pretty soon."

The 22-year-old quarterback passed for an NCAA single-game record 621 yards in a 49-42 loss to Ohio State last season. He connected for 402 yards the following week against Indiana to gain a second NCAA mark of 1,024 yards passing in two consecutive games.

Wilson also tied NCAA records for the most pass attempts, completions and total plays in a game during his one season with Illinois.

No team in past supplemental drafts has risked more than a fourth-round pick, but Phillips indicated Wilson was well worth the 1982 draft sacrifice.

Quiz: With no baseball to watch, fans can take strike test

By Ray Fitzgerald © 1981 Boston Globe

Time for the baseball strike quiz, sports fans, a multiple-choice bombardment that should test the keenest of minds.

Those answering 12 to 15 questions correctly will receive an autographed copy of the contract the Red Sox never sent to Carlton Fisk. Those who got eight to 11 right will be sent a full set of Dick Sturt's tips on how to play first base, while those who hit on only seven or less will be ignored completely.

Fenells sharpened, beer poured, pizza sliced? OK, let's begin.

1. If Abner Doubleday were alive today, he would be:

(a) asking for a long-term contract.

Commentary

(b) playing golf with Marvin Miller. (c) 143 years old.

2. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn can best help the game by:

(a) Wearing an overcoat. (b) Opening a casino in Atlantic City. (c) Flying to Iceland for the summer.

3. The strike only proves that Charles O. Finley was:

(a) A benevolent owner.

(b) A light-fisted skin flint. (c) A much better friend.

4. If the strike continues much longer, Dave Winfield will be:

(a) Down to his last \$10 million. (b) Forced to sell three of his Mercedeses. (c) Forgotten.

5. During the strike, Pete Rose has:

(a) Sold after shave lotion door to door. (b) Memorized the Book of Baseball Records. (c) Had 15 consecutive hits in pickup softball games.

6. Rumors persist that Ray Grebey thinks:

(a) Baseballs grow on bushes.

(b) Babe Ruth is a candy bar. (c) You're the corker out.

7. Billy Martin is keeping busy during the strike by:

(a) Kicking dirt on Terry Cooney's photograph. (b) Snarling. (c) Toasting marshmallows.

8. Baseball writers are earning their salaries by:

(a) Racquetball, box lacrosse and celebrity bowling. (b) Translating box scores from the original Greek. (c) Interviewing each other.

9. A majority of baseball fans think Marvin Miller is:

(a) An unfeeling ingrate. (b) A brilliant negotiator.

(c) Third base coach for the Toronto Blue Jays.

10. During the strike George Steinbrenner has:

(a) Fired Gene Michael for not mowing his lawn. (b) Bought Connecticut and turned it into a parking lot. (c) Traded Yankee Stadium for Fernando Valenzuela.

11. When the strike is over, fans will:

(a) Pack a picnic lunch and head for the beach. (b) Write 500 times on the blackboard "the infield fly rule lives." (c) Yawn a lot.

12. If the strike lasts through the summer, Steve Garvey will:

(a) Run for president. (b) Cure the common cold. (c) Save the whales.

13. During the strike the average baseball player has been:

(a) On edge. (b) On foot stamps. (c) On the golf course.

14. During the strike the average owner has had:

(a) His head in the sand. (b) His foot in his mouth. (c) His insurance check in the bank.

15. The total number of fans who really understand the strike issues is:

(a) Two. (b) One. (c) Zero.

Dam

Continued from Page C3

ment. That tells us the dam is on a very good foundation and is working properly," Mulliner said. "Actually, we could have normally expected quite a bit more movement from the dam when it's filled."

Neither a 1965 study nor a more recent one, completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, indicate any immediate danger of the dam falling, although the later report did label the dam as a potentially hazardous structure.

Coates explained the repairs were ordered because the dam is old and the improvements will prevent future problems.

According to these studies, the biggest problem posed by seepage through the solid concrete dam is from the possibility of cracks freezing and then enlarging during the ensuing thaw.

Mulliner said all the major cracks were repaired on schedule last fall by Custom Concrete of Bellevue. Initial attention was given to cracks on the reservoir side of the dam, as recommended by both the Corps and the DWR.

Much of the repair work has been completed by farmers belonging to

the small reservoir company. Custom Concrete was contracted for a special process of forcing a concrete mixture into the pits and cracks of dam's walls. Although an early estimate of \$600,000 was quoted for the project, inflated material costs have outdented that figure. No new estimate has been confirmed.

"The struts ties are turning out to be considerably cheaper than expected, so the cost has been lowered some what," Mulliner said.

Since the dam is privately owned, it does not qualify for government grants. Consequently, reservoir company members have by trying to secure eligible federal loans to finance the project.

The repair project continues as several new gravity-fed sprinkler irrigation systems are being built using Fish Creek Dam water. Traditionally, the reservoir has fed flood irrigation systems; but higher efficiency and less water loss is expected from the sprinkler systems.

When full, the reservoir covers about 500 acres and holds 14,441 acre-feet of irrigation water. It is 17th and California. Jones said it is in the U.S. of its design, Coates said.

Raffle aids upkeep at Niagara Springs

GOODING — A Fourth of July raffle netted \$1000 for maintenance of Niagara Springs Park.

Gooding — Mayor Gene Heller Tuesday released the tally from a raffle sponsored by a citizens' committee in charge of the park's maintenance when funding was dropped by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Heller said Stapp, veterinarians of Gooding donated a half beef, ready for the freezer. Tickets were sold by Boy Scouts and 4-Hers. Winner of the beef was Dan Churchman of Gooding.

"We got enough money to pay for a part-time worker for the rest of

the summer," Heller said. "The Idaho Fish and Game Department is helping with the mowing."

According to Heller the parks committee is still accepting private donations toward maintenance of the park. Area Boy Scouts and 4-H groups are also participating in community service projects by painting picnic tables and cleaning up the park.

"Several regular patrons of the park have remarked how good the area looks," Heller said. "People have been taking care of their own litter and seem to be taking a more active part in the care of the park."

Farm haystack burns

JEROME — High winds Sunday night forced firemen to stage a night-long battle against a haystack fire threatening a Jerome County farmhouse.

Approximately 70 tons of new hay were destroyed in the blaze, reported Leon Weigel, a member of the Jerome Rural Fire Department, said firemen were constantly washing down the home of Terry-Burnham, located southwest of Jerome, in an attempt to keep sparks from spreading to Burnham's home and several out-lying buildings.

Firemen did not get the blaze under control until about 1:30 a.m. Monday. Weigel said the fire crew had to spray water into the smoke during attempts to extinguish flying sparks.

The fire department was at the scene for eight hours because of high winds whipping the sparks around the area, Weigel said. By Monday afternoon no definite cause for the fire had been discovered.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY ACCIDENT — Jerome County Sheriff's Department reported a citation for failure to yield was issued July 7 to Edmund Steven Florn, 22, of Twin Falls. Florn attempted to pull into the intersection of state Highway 25 and U.S. 93, colliding with a pickup up driven by David L. Brown, 23, of Richfield, police said.

ACCIDENT — James William Keith, 49, of Twin Falls, was cited July 5 for following too close when his motorcycle struck a car driven by Dorius Russel Rogers, 50, of Twin Falls. Rogers was making a right turn on U.S. 93 when the accident occurred. Keith was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where his reported in satisfactory condition.

ACCIDENT — Jerome City Police issued two citations July 1 when Truman Arbaugh, 54, of Jerome made a left turn at the corner of A Street and South Lincoln, striking a car driven by Jeffery Davis, 20, of Jerome. Davis was cited for failure to purchase insurance and Arbaugh was cited for failure to yield at an intersection.

ACCIDENT — Jerilyn Gifford, 23, of Jerome, was cited July 4 by Jerome Police for inattentive driving. Gifford was stopped at a stop sign on Main Street and Fillmore when one of her passengers threw the vehicle's keys out the window. Gifford reportedly then backed up and struck a vehicle.

driven by Robert Sonnichsen, 22, of Jerome. COURT — Victoria Lopez of Arizona filed suit June 29 in 5th District — Magistrate Court against Lawrence Miller of Eden. Lopez alleges Miller owes her \$300 as rental and seeks a lawyer fee of \$200 and costs of the suit.

COURT — Veterinarian David L. Starford doing business as Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic in Twin Falls filed suit June 29 in 5th District Magistrate Court. He alleges Dan and Charlene Johnson of Twin Falls owe him \$130 for veterinary services and is also seeking lawyer fees and court costs.

COURT — Ohio Casualty Insurance Company in Salt Lake City filed suit June 30 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging James Gunderson, doing business as Valley Buckhoe Service in Hazelton, owes \$773 for insurance coverage. The firm also requests lawyer fees of \$360 and costs of the suit.

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Gooding councilman blasts department dual standards

By JANINE BUCKWAY Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Gooding City Councilman Chet Floyd told the council Monday he believes a double standard is being used in dealing with city operations.

Floyd said the street department, which he heads, is required to present its purchases and salaries to the full council while the recreation department, headed by Councilman Harry Reed, recently raised salaries at the swimming pool and purchased recreation supplies without approval of full council.

Floyd also asked why men from the street unit were charged for irrigation, garbage and sewer work, but their salaries are still charged to the street department.

Councilman Robert Moline told the group he felt they should all work together as a "city family" and help each other. Since workers are paid by the city, he saw no objection to using them where they are needed.

Mayor Gene Heller also noted that time and an occasional purchase deadline, made it difficult to submit every purchase to the council for prior approval. After a lively discussion, the council agreed there might be too many decisions being made without the consent of the full council. The council also heard a citizen's

complaint from Kenneth Jones who resides on California Street. Jones was concerned about the condition of the irrigation system in his neighborhood.

"I will donate my labor and some lumber for frames to repair the headgate at 13th and California, and put a cap on the gate which leaking at 17th and California," Jones said. "I will also put in an additional headgate on my neighbor's property with the council's permission."

Jones was concerned about what he considered wasting water by opening the headgate at 11th and California to run water back into the river. "Leaks in the system are also wasting water," he said.

Councilman Tom Lowman, head of the irrigation unit told Jones the council is aware of the problems with irrigation, and explained lack of money for 100 percent maintenance was a big problem. "We will have to work with the city

crew and get a man to come and work with you," Lowman told Jones. The council felt repairs could not be made while the canals are full and irrigation water is needed.

Jones also wanted to repair a large hole at the entrance to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital parking lot. The council explained the area is city property, but Heller agreed to speak with the county about the problem.

In other business the council heard requests for payments on the town's sewer project.

Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls presented estimates from Valley Utilities Inc. and North American Construction for work on the waste water treatment plant. Coleman noted that \$150,000 worth of excavation and rock removal is complete at the treatment plant site and 2,000 feet of pipe has been laid.

A public hearing on the 1982 budget has set for August 3 at a p.m. in the City Hall.

Coloradoan feared drowned

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT, Colo. (UPI) — A Golden, Colo., man missing in a weekend rafting accident on the Green River is now feared drowned, authorities said Tuesday.

Search efforts beyond regular National Park Service patrols in

sheer-walled Lodore Canyon were suspended late Monday, spokesman Denny Davies said.

"Another party will be going out tomorrow (Wednesday) but that is a regular river patrol," Davies said. "It goes through the canyon twice a week."

Polygamist's family keeps water Irrigation dispute settled

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An out-of-court settlement has been reached which will allow the family of slain polygamist John Singer to continue irrigation of his 2.5-acre farm in Marion, Utah.

Irrigation water to Vickie Singer and her children was cut off last week by parties which want to evict the family from the property.

But attorneys for both sides Monday were able to reach a settlement in the dispute. The agreement was approved by Third District Court Judge Bryant Croft. "I'm going to get the water I need, and that's the right now is a victory," Mrs. Singer said. Her lawyer, Kathryn Collard, said details of the settlement would not be made public at this time.

The irrigation issue became a point of controversy on July 1 when a neighbor, Jared Weller, forcefully prevented two members of the Singer family from diverting water onto their property.

Weller and Marion Park Estates are trying to have the fundamentalist Mormon family evicted from the property on the grounds the acreage was never rightfully theirs.

over ownership of the land.

Although the attorney for Weller agreed to settle the issue, Ronald Kunz told Croft there is no concession that Mrs. Singer had a lawful right to the water.

"She has never had a title," he told the judge. "Any time she has taken water in the past has been done unlawfully."

Kunz said the Singers used irrigation water only two or three times during their 19-year occupancy of the property. But Collard said her clients have irrigated regularly for 15 to 20 years.

Mrs. Singer is also involved in a \$11 million lawsuit against Summit County and state law enforcement officials alleging they acted illegally when they shot and killed her husband at the farm in January of 1979.

Police said Singer, who defied court orders demanding that he send his children to public schools, was killed when he pointed a pistol at officers trying to arrest him.

But his family said the German immigrant was not threatening officers at the time of his death. The suit also contends local and state officials conspired to cover up details of the death.

Melcher proposes limit on studies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., plans to co-sponsor a bill limiting wilderness studies because similar legislation offered by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., "goes too far."

Melcher, a member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee considering Hayakawa's bill, said the alternate bill should be ready by the end of next week.

The Californian's bill would stop all designations of forest wilderness areas after 1985.

"I don't believe the (Hayakawa's) bill will become law," Melcher said. The Montana Democrat added, however, that the timber industry needs to know that a substitute bill will release it from the uncertainty of the RARE II process and will become law.

"I believe we can do that with sensible legislation," he said.

Court closes loophole on foreign steel price

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court, in the wake of opposing foreign steel imports, has ruled that the California Public Utilities Commission had mistakenly exempted foreign steel producers from state transportation rules.

The high court, in handing down its decision Monday on a challenge of the exemption status by U.S. Steel Corp., ruled that the PUC had erred in a previous decision to regulate shipping prices of domestic steel while leaving shipping rates for imported steel unregulated.

The unanimous court decision said the PUC should assess the domestic economic impact of the foreign steel imports "when, as in this case, it appears that exemption from regulation will result in giving some commodity shippers advantage over

others using the same or similar vehicles and routes."

The PUC had voted to deny a U.S. Steel request for minimum rates "to remedy assertedly unfair foreign competition," citing the United States Congress' exclusive right to regulate foreign commerce.

"The commission erred in refusing to consider economic impact and in detecting too much difficulty," wrote Justice Frank C. Anton.

John Hausler, attorney for U.S. Steel, said his client maintained the difference in rate policies was "discriminatory," and he halted the court's unanimous decision.

"Foreign steel had been coming in at lower transportation rates because the PUC was allowing them to be shipped (on private foreign vessels) at unregulated rates," he said.

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It's official

Hearn, Leonard sign pact for possible \$52 million title fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearn made it official Tuesday.

They will meet for the undisputed world welterweight championship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Sept. 16 in what probably will be the richest fight in boxing history.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, is guaranteed \$13 million and could earn as much as \$18 million with various percentage clauses. Hearn, the WBA champion, is guaranteed \$5 million and could make over \$10 million with his percentage guarantees.

Actually, to avoid problems with the rival WBC and the WBA and sanctioning fees which could run over \$500,000, the promoters have written the contract to read that the fighters will meet in a 15-round welterweight

fight, with no mention of title.

"The public will know that the winner of this fight will be the true champion," said Emanuel Steward, Hearn's trainer. "It doesn't need to be written in the contract. Everyone will know it's a title fight."

Caesars Palace will construct a 25,000-seat arena on the hotel grounds for the bout, which is expected to gross about \$40 million and could go as high as \$52 million. Seats will be sealed from \$500 ringside to \$50 and there will be no home radio or television.

More than 300 members of the media packed a midtown Manhattan hotel for the official announcement and there was none of the hysteria that has marked major boxing news conferences in recent years. Both fighters predicted victory but there

was no chair throwing or fake attempts to attack each other.

"I'm happy the fight is going off," said Hearn. "I've been waiting a long time for this — two and a half years. I have a lot of respect for Ray as a fighter. He's definitely no pushover. He deserves respect."

Hearn then turned to Leonard: "Ray, you have been ducking me for a long time," he said, pointing a finger. "Your time has come. On Sept. 16, you're going to get what you got coming to you."

Leonard also predicted victory. "I've also been waiting a long time," Leonard said. "The timing was not right. There's a physical end and a business end. You're interested in the physical end but I'm interested in the business end. Now, on Sept. 16, I'm going to get physical. I'm going to

pop your head. People will be eyewitnesses to who is the greatest welterweight in the world. You're in for a boxing lesson, Tommy."

Leonard won the WBC title in Nov. 1973, stopping Wilfred Benitez in 15 rounds. He lost it to Duran in a 15-round unanimous decision in June, 1980, but avenged his only career loss by stopping Duran in eight rounds last November.

Leonard, 30-1 with 21 knockouts, also won the WBA junior middleweight title June 25 by stopping Ayub Kalule in nine rounds.

Hearn, 32-0 with 30 knockouts, won the WBA version of the welterweight title by knocking out Pipino Cuevas in two rounds last August. He made his last defense, also on the June 25 card in Houston, stopping Pablo Baez in four rounds.



Sugar Ray measures Thomas Hearn's height



Al Hinson of the Baptist Bombers seen the light as he rips one to deep right field

All-stars salvage one win

TWIN FALLS — The all-stars salvaged one victory Tuesday night as the Magic Valley Church-League held its annual all-star versus league champion trio of games at Frontier Field.

Playing on a night with the mid-50 degree temperatures more suitable for football, the A League All-Stars received three homers to defeat First United Methodist 14-3. Doug VanTye, Brent Pollard and John Johnson all hit round-trippers to pace the victors.

Jim Griffith hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to give First Baptist a 13-1 come-from-behind win over the B League All-Stars.

In a five-inning contest, Immanuel Lutheran scored five runs in the final inning to claim a 17-16 triumph over the C All-Stars.

Immanuel Lutheran (14-0) and First Baptist (14-0) went undefeated to win the C and B League regular-season pennants, respectively.

First United Methodist had a 12-2 mark to lead the A teams.

Tournament play for the men's church teams starts Thursday. All games will be at Frontier Field.

In Tuesday's city league play, only a few games ended with tight margins.

Men's A play saw Donnelly's Sports-A's/Tires score three runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat George K's/Windbreak 14-13. Lynn Matthews had three singles for the winners. For George K's/Windbreak, Craig Wilkens hit three singles and Tony Smith homered.

Paul DeWitt hit a homer to lead Wholesale Carpets 11-4 over Falls Brand. Rich Cooke was 3-for-3 for the winners while Kim Seaton went 3-for-4 for Falls Brand. The third A League game had Twin Falls Bank & Trust taking Seven-Up 13-4 behind Brent Pollard's four singles. Dennis Birrell had three

singles for Seven-Up.

The men's B league game had The Sponsors — defeating Mambo's/Royal Lounge 14-10 with Tim Obenchain and Gary Bowyer getting at least three hits for the winners. Larry Malberg had four singles for Mambo's. Pedersen's took Sherwood's/Artie Circle 19-4 in C-loop action. Kenny Pedersen and Bob Capps, both went 5-for-3 for the winners. Dave Pedersen had an inside-the-park homer.

Twila Bulcher had two homers, a double and a single to lead Coors of Magic Valley to a 3-1 romp over Pepsi in women's A play and Sunrise Construction won 15-10 over Bob Reese/Donnelly's behind Rhonda Day's three hits.

In B League games, Hunter's Auto Town edged Taco John's 6-5 in a defensive struggle. Bud's Electric handled Tom Hamilton CPA 14-7 and Obenchain Insurance triumphed 15-7 over Barton's Club 93.

Strike in 26th day; 324 games canceled

Negotiator stabs at owners; says players want new plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chief negotiator for major league owners Tuesday dashed hopes that management officials would formulate a new proposal on free agent compensation.

Ray Grebey said the owners had no authority to dictate the bargaining policy of its negotiating team.

Grebey, the head of the owners' Player Relations Committee (PRC), rejected speculation that the owners would present a new plan to the players in hopes of ending the 26-day strike. Such a plan was expected to be offered Thursday by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who said he had discussed it with American League President Lee MacPhail.

But asked if any new owners' proposal would come out of the meeting, Grebey said: "Definitely not, because the owners have no right to do so. The PRC is the only one to do so."

Grebey insisted the meeting had no special importance other than to keep the owners informed.

"We would have met next week in Cleveland, anyway," Grebey said. "I don't know of any more significance than that."

Player representatives from the 26 major league clubs were scheduled to meet Tuesday night in New York for a review of the negotiations and of the National Labor Relations Board hearing into a charge of unfair labor practices by the owners.

Steve Rogers, a pitcher for the Montreal Expos, said he did not expect players to remove their compensation proposal from the table, which had been suspended as a way to get tougher with the owners.

"We never contemplated any drastic action," Rogers said.

The hearing at NLRB headquarters was highlighted Tuesday by testimony from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose public statements on baseball's

financial plight led to player demands for the owners to open their books to prove the charge.

Kuhn testified that he was speaking on his own when he said at the annual baseball meeting in December 1980 that several clubs had suffered millions of dollars in losses during the 1979 season.

The owners' negotiators never have claimed that teams were suffering losses because of an unrestrictive free agency system.

Asked if he had served as an advocate for the owners' position that increased free agent compensation was necessary, Kuhn said: "No more than I aligned myself with the players when I ordered 'spring training' camps opened in 1976-1 encouraged the PRC to adopt as flexible a position as possible with hopes that a settlement could be found."

Kuhn repeatedly denied linking increased compensation to the owners' desire to limit player salaries. Instead, Kuhn said he favored increased compensation for "competitive balance."

Kuhn also said the projections of financial losses, which were made by an accounting firm for his office, were low.

"I would say that the salary rate has been going up faster than they've projected," Kuhn said.

Kuhn described himself as a spokesman for the entire baseball industry instead of for either management or for players.

"I stand for what's right in the game of baseball. I think the commissioner should stick up for what he believes in. I think competition is right and have advised clubs they should stick to their guns."

Grebey, who leaned back in his chair with his eyes closed for much of the NLRB testimony, said it was up to the players to make a counter proposal to the owners' last offer of July 4.

Saints choose Illini's Wilson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints decided Tuesday the price was right and grabbed Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson in a special NFL supplemental draft.

Wilson's selection cost New Orleans its first-round choice in the 1982 draft, but Saints' Coach Bum Phillips remained undaunted.

"We feel that Dave is definitely a prospect — choice," Phillips said. "We have added a top quarterback to our roster. We don't plan on having the first pick in the entire draft next year."

New Orleans has four quarterbacks, led by veteran Archie Manning.

Wilson was the Saints' second top draft choice of the year, following the selection of running back George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner, in April's regular draft.

The record-setting Illinois quarterback decided to turn pro after he was denied a senior year of eligibility by Big Ten officials, who decided he was not making satisfactory progress toward graduation.



DAVE WILSON expected to sign

Calif., home when chosen by the Saints, was expected to attend the club's training camp when it opened July 13 in Vero Beach, Fla.

"The Saints hope to sign Wilson to a contract — soon — a team spokesman said. "We will now negotiate a contract," said spokesman Rusty Kasmerksy. "We have every indication that the talks will go smoothly, and we expect to wrap a deal up pretty soon."

The 22-year-old quarterback passed for an NCAA single-game record 621 yards in a 49-42 loss to Ohio State last season. He connected for 403 yards the following week against Indiana to gain a second NCAA mark of 1,024 yards, passing in two consecutive games.

Wilson also tied NCAA records for the most pass attempts, completions and total plays in a game during his one season with Illinois.

No team in past supplemental drafts has picked more than a fourth-round pick, but Phillips indicated Wilson was well worth the 1982 draft sacrifice.

Quiz: With no baseball to watch, fans can take strike test

By Ray Fitzgerald

Time for the baseball strike quiz, sports fans. A multiple-choice bombardment that should test the keenest of minds.

Those answering 12 to 15 questions correctly will receive an autographed copy of the contract the Red Sox never sent to Carlton Fisk. Those who get eight to 11 right will be sent a full set of Dick Stuart's tips on how to play first base, while those who hit on only seven or less will be ignored completely.

Pencils sharpened, beer poured, pizza sliced? OK, let's begin.

1. If Abner Doubleday were alive today, he would be:

(a) asking for a long-term contract.

Commentary

(b) playing golf with Marvin Miller. (c) 143 years old.

2. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn can best help the game by:

(a) Wearing an overcoat. (b) Opening a casino in Atlantic City. (c) Flying to Iceland for the summer.

3. The strike only proves that Charles O. Finley was:

(a) A benevolent owner.

(b) A tightfisted skinflint. (c) A male's best friend.

4. If the strike continues much longer, Dave Winfield will be:

(a) Down to his last \$10 million. (b) Forced to sell three of his Mercedes. (c) Forgotten.

5. During the strike, Pete Rose has:

(a) Sold aftershave lotion door to door. (b) Memorized the Book of Baseball Records. (c) Had 15 consecutive hits in pickup softball games.

6. Rumors persist that Ray Grebey thinks:

(a) Baseballs grow on bushes.

(b) Babe Ruth is a candy bar. (c) Over the fence is out.

7. Billy Martin is keeping busy during the strike by:

(a) Kicking dirt on Terry Cooney's photograph. (b) Tossing marshmallows. (c) Soaring marshmallows.

8. Baseball writers are earning their salaries by:

(a) Covering racquetball, box lacrosse and celebrity bowling. (b) Translating box scores from the original Greek. (c) Interviewing each other.

9. A majority of baseball fans think Marvin Miller is:

(a) An unfeeling ingrate. (b) A brilliant negotiator.

(c) Third base coach for the Toronto Blue Jays.

10. During the strike George Steinbrenner has:

(a) Fired Gene Michael for not mowing his lawn. (b) Bought Connecticut and turned it into a parking lot. (c) Traded Yankee Stadium for Fernando Valenzuela.

11. When the strike is over, fans will:

(a) Pack a picnic lunch and head for the beach. (b) Write 500 times on the blackboard "the infield fly rule lives." (c) Yawn a lot.

12. If the strike lasts through the

summer, Steve Garvey will:

(a) Run for president. (b) Cure the common cold. (c) Save the whales.

13. During the strike the average ballplayer has been:

(a) On edge. (b) On food stamps. (c) On the golf course.

14. During the strike the average owner has had:

(a) His head in the sand. (b) His foot in his mouth. (c) His insurance check in the bank.

15. The total number of fans who really understand the strike issues is:

(a) Two. (b) One. (c) Zero.

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CALL 423-5456

Selected Offers

RESIDENT apartment manager needed in Halley. With rent based on 25% income maintenance and some bookkeeping skills required. \$550. Monday-Friday. Must live on site. Mail resume to P.O. Box 300, Sun Valley Idaho 83333. Equal Housing Opportunity & Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIES-STENOGRAPHERS
PUT YOUR SHORTHAND and your skills to work, also read **TYPEIST and RECEPTIONIST**. Work at your leisure! We need your skills. Call Cher at MacNeil Tomporas 734-9535.

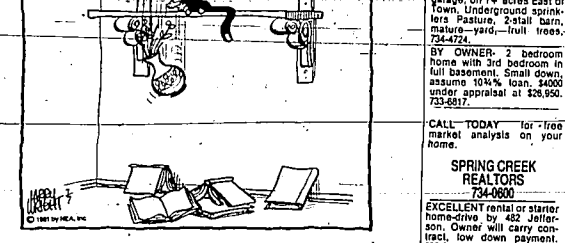
STENOGRAPHERS
I will start you with \$1,000 a month guaranteed, send you to school for 3 weeks expenses paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 18, have a car, bendable and ambitious and sports minded. Call Wednesday or Thursday 734-4860, ask for Dan Karsten.

UPHOLSTERER WANTED
Auto trimmer at least 5 years experience in all phases of automotive and boat upholstery. Top wages. Call 543-8441 for appointment. Buhl, Idaho.

WANTED aggressive salesperson. Self-starter, excellent commission structure. 1 person in Burley area, 1 in Twin Falls. 733-5243.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

KITTENS' HANDBOOK, Chapter 4:
Keep bookshelves, mantels and other walkways free of useless clutter.



007 Jobs of Interest
JOURNEYMAN Job Shop
Machinist. Call 438-5055.

007 Jobs of Interest
LICENSED HAIR DRESSER
Excellent commission structure. 1 person in Burley area, 1 in Twin Falls. 733-5243.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAINTENANCE MAN retired person. Should have knowledge of general maintenance and machinery lawn equipment operation. 423-5800.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED Experienced tractor and trailer repairman. Call Harold Ranch 543-5843.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES PEOPLE
EVEN IF YOU ARE MAKING \$15,000 NOW YOU CAN MAKE MORE WITH US.

007 Business Opportunities
FOUR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Nationally leading company seeks men and women interested in a Solar-Energy Sales Career for an established office. Realistic earnings. Complete training program provided. Call 1-800-333-1333 call between 9-5pm.

007 Business Opportunities
"GREAT LITTLE" FAMILY OPERATED located in Buhl. Well established, good terms. Munroe Roberts Real Estate 543-5468.

RESPONSIBLE
Wanted to own and operate canopy or collection vending machine business. Pleasant business. Attractive terms. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Financing car and \$5378 cash investment. For details call Toll-Free Engine Industries 1-800-767-2723.

WARNING!
The following recommendations—that you investigate every phase of your business—are especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

SALES ABILITY HELP
Contact Nick Hansen or Dan Webster for appointment for personal interview.

733-3033 ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

EXPANDING OPERATIONS
Excellent opportunity for sales or associated broker to increase earnings. For details call Darrell Drake for confidential interview. Big Wood Realty 734-6551.

WE NEED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS
Farm, Modern office and family business out of a local motel or hotel. Contact Harold Keith, Main West Realty, 507 West Main, Twin Falls, 734-0555.

007 Employment Agencies
Babysitters
WILL BABYSIT ANYTIME: 4 yrs. experience with children. References. Call 734-8818.

BABYSITTING My home, no need to babysit only. Exp. depend. Call 733-4373.

BABYSITTING, my home, anytime except Fri. nights, you may want to babysit. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

CHILDREN preferably 5 years or older, wanted full time. Between 7:30 AM-1:30 Mon-Fri. 734-5292.

IN MY HOME Summer activities for children and older. Call 734-3133.

NEED RELIABLE Babysitter for 10-12 yr. olds, Wed. 7:30-9:30. Call after 5. 734-8787.

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for Birthdays, Weddings, Anniversaries, 445 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
CHECK DAILED FOR CURRENT HOUND-FOUND NEWS

Check Dailed for Current Hound-Found News

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for Birthdays, Weddings, Anniversaries, 445 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
CHECK DAILED FOR CURRENT HOUND-FOUND NEWS

003 License expired?
Now at THE TWIN FALLS FOUNDED JUNE 23 LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK
Male Lab English Pointer puppy, 7 weeks old, black.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 23
1. Female black & brown. 2. Male Shepherd & Husky mix.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 26
1. Female wirehaired Terrier, black & gray, has brown collar w/white Turquoise tags.
2. Male mixed wirehair Spaniel puppy, 1 month old.
3. Female Brittany Spaniel, white & orange, 1 year old.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 29
Major Incident: 1. Male Blue Heeler/Doberman Pinscher mix, black.
2. For new home, female small Terrier, black & brown, "chocolate".
3. For new home, female Poodle & Terrier mix, black, 1 year old.
4. Male German Shepherd, 4 months old.
5. For new home, male Collie/Spaniel mix, black.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 30
1. Male Golden Retriever/Borderman Pinscher mix, black.
2. For new home, female small Terrier, black & brown, "chocolate".
3. For new home, female Poodle & Terrier mix, black, 1 year old.
4. Male German Shepherd, 4 months old.
5. For new home, male Collie/Spaniel mix, black & white.

IMPOUNDED JULY 1
1. Male Golden Retriever/Borderman Pinscher mix, black & brown. Had a chain.

IMPOUNDED JULY 2
1. Male Setter mix, black & white.
2. For new home, female Old English Sheepdog/Australian Shepherd mix, "Mandy", 2 years old.

HOURS 4:30-7 PM
Monday thru Friday: 733-0860
641-284.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an update list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Owners are asked to come and pick up their pet. If you have a dog you would like to have adopted, please call or visit the pound. Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Owners are asked to come and pick up their pet. If you have a dog you would like to have adopted, please call or visit the pound.

FOUND JULY 3, 1st Wt. Hound black lab mix, 10. Mixed dog was hard to describe. Owners are asked to come and pick up their pet. If you have a dog you would like to have adopted, please call or visit the pound.

FOUND JULY 3, 1st Wt. Hound black lab mix, 10. Mixed dog was hard to describe. Owners are asked to come and pick up their pet. If you have a dog you would like to have adopted, please call or visit the pound.

FOUND JULY 3, 1st Wt. Hound black lab mix, 10. Mixed dog was hard to describe. Owners are asked to come and pick up their pet. If you have a dog you would like to have adopted, please call or visit the pound.

Selected Offers

QUIT SMOKING without weight gain or just lose weight. Need extra income. For more information call 324-3371.

SENIOR CITIZENS-FREE RENT 2 WEEKS-Down
734-5000

SIMPLE UNCONTESTED DIVORCES - \$195, attorney fees plus cost, 733-9416.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Receptionist-typing record keeping. Starting salary \$3,875. Hour, classes 5pm, July 13. Apply at South Central Community Action Agency 729 2nd Street East, EOE.

007 Jobs of Interest
REQUIREMENTS:
Applicants must be at least nineteen (19) years of age and must be CURRENTLY certified by the Idaho State Police (I.C.P.) or its equivalent. (Certified Police credentials from another state, no exceptions. Please submit documentation with application.)

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
APPLICANT is required to take a Civil Service Exam and receive a 70% or better score. All applicants will be required to take a pre-examination polygraph examination, and may be subjected to extensive background checks.

007 Jobs of Interest
Shift work will be scheduled dependent on need.

007 Jobs of Interest
Applications are available in the Personnel Office, 209 East Lewis Street, Municipal Building, and will be accepted until 5:00 P.M., July 17, 1981. EEO/AA.

007 Jobs of Interest
ASSISTANT MANAGER
wanted Magic Valley Dept. Store, all applicants must be currently employed. Salary, PACE, Insurance, pension. Write Box 51, c/o Times News, Box 548, Fr. 83301.

007 Jobs of Interest
You don't have to place a BIG Classified ad us to get a BIG response. Call Coyki 733-0931.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED aggressive salesperson. Self-starter, excellent commission structure. 1 person in Burley area, 1 in Twin Falls. 733-5243.

Special Notices

004 Special Notices
A 97¢ WEEKLY Call 733-4460 afternoons & evenings.

005 Memorial Notices
THE ED HOLLOWAY family would like to extend our appreciation to the many friends and relatives who helped us at our time of loss.

005 Memorial Notices
THE FAMILIES of Eddy G. and Edith M. Hotal, has expressed their appreciation to all of the people for their expressions of sympathy, condolences and love, in the loss of our loved one, Eddy's Children Fathers Mother Grandmother and Joan.

WANTED!

Main Cage Cashier with related experience. Experienced **Hotel/Clerk**. Over 18 and reliable. Housing Available. Major Medical Insurance-Profit-Sharing-Plan-Gift-Vacation-Harmer or Sharon Tadlock 733-5183 For Personal Interview. Jackpot, Nevada



TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

| | | | |
|------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Twin Falls | Burley | Gooding | Blackfoot |
| Monday | Report call | Filler call | Call Free |
| 733-0931 | Toll Free 816-7537 | Toll Free 246-3375 | 543-4648 |

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Returns or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375

(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

Start Date _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Town _____

Print Ad here: _____

Check _____ Money Order _____

When you have something you'd like to exchange for cash, do as countless other people have done before you, advertise it for sale with a low-cost, quick-acting little ad in Classified.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-9222

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 2 bdrm completely remodeled, all appliances + garage. \$24,900. Assumable loan at 9.84% or PIA at 7.74%. 446 Jackson St. Call 734-5421.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 3 bdrm home, 1000 sq. ft. 1 acre parcel, new kitchen, wood floors, different floor plans and with central air conditioning. Call 734-5551 or 733-9318 home. 1000 sq. ft. 108 8th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 6 bedroom home including remodeled bathroom, 2 baths, double garage, 1000 sq. ft. located at 242 Carney Street, Twin Falls. Has assumable loan and many other desirable features. Showings by appointment. Contact agent at 734-8944.

FOR SALE - 3 bdrm home - \$20,000. 734-5430.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - top northeast location on the corner of North Junior. 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped, sprinklers, 2 car garage, pool, etc. Immediate possession. \$87,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates. 733-4272.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House
New 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, handy kitchen, family room, full garage, air cond., sprinkler system, lawn planted, fenced yard, pool, cul-de-sac, near schools. 1780 sq. ft. \$78,500. 733-2427.

030 - Homes For Sale
3/4 ACRE
Terrific view, first time listed. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom home. Separate utility room. 1/2 bath, ml. master bedroom, fire standing stove, large double garage and carport, garage, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 miles from Twin Falls, 225,000. Call 734-5551 or 733-9318 home. Priced at just \$45,000. Magic Valley Realty, Gordon Crockett, Broker. 733-5580, evenings call 733-5311.

030 Money To Loan
WANTED to purchase 2nd mortgage contracts or deeds of trust. Call 734-5551.

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ATTENTION!

BEAUTIFUL brick home located south of Jerome on 3 acres. Shrub, large trees, 2 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Owner will carry with good down. Call Jerry at 324-9922 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-4107.

BY ANNOXIOUS OWNER Price reduced to \$6000 to \$37,500. 3 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ranch style, w/ full basement and redwood deck. Call 734-5551.

BY OWNER! Lux 3000 sq. ft. brick ranch, Lakewood Dr., 4 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, main floor, 2 car garage, w/ full fireplace, oil gas, mfr. laundry, many extras. No agents! \$50,000. 724-9478 or (801) 294-0438.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
A & P Realty
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

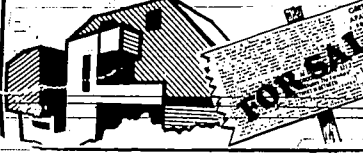
DOG WALKER
Aids Sitters, Dog Trainers, Mary Anderson 734-3382
Dana 734-3382

IN KIMBERLY, shop home in good area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, deep lot, 52,000.

JOYCE DAVIS 733-4767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

HAMLET REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

REAL ESTATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISMENTS YOU TOUCH WITH MORE PROSPECTS!



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

YOU MEAN IT'S NOT A CENTERPIECE?

303 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED 5 year old immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home, 2 fireplaces, family room up and down, electric heat, room for 2 more beds, in basement, car garage with opener, sprinkling system, pre-clipper, \$79,900. Call Rita 734-6840, Main West Realty, 734-0555.

304 Homes For Sale
NICE OLDER 3 Bedroom home, full finished basement, detached garage, less than 15000 sq. ft. and assume First Federal Loan. 734-6819 only.

305 Homes For Sale
2 TWO BEDROOM BRICK: Electric heat and air conditioning, partial basement, fenced yard, pool, full kitchen, large assumable 2% loan. 742-500. Call Ed or Shirley at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

306 Homes For Sale
VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 Acre, close to Twin! Includes: garage, fenced backyard, fenced established pasture/corn/soy. Garden spot, fruit trees, covered patio, 1/2 acre. \$50,500. Now \$40,500. Call 734-6377 or see at 261 Orchard Dr., West.

307 Homes For Sale
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 full bath home on 1/4 acre, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, heat, sun porch, over 1800 square feet, shake roof and large double garage with lots of storage. Call for details. 734-5000.

308 Homes For Sale
LAWELL WILLIS REALTY 734-7992
Anytime... 733-5842

309 Homes For Sale
SMALL REMODELED HOME-235 Eighth Ave. East. Owner will help finance. \$39,000.

310 Homes For Sale
BIG LITTLE RANCHES HOME-1 1/4 acres priced to sell.

311 SUPER LOCATION-At-1874 Blinnert Popular plan with 2 1/2 baths. Assumable loan. \$87,000.

312 ONE OF TWIN FALLS' BEST-Seeking in believing everything custom built. 526 Bering. \$150,000.

313 Ben Mottern, Broker Call 733-7070

314 FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-0880

315 GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

316 303 Homes For Sale
304 Homes For Sale

303 Out of Town Homes
CORNER LOT on Main Street in Jerome (ideal location) for home-based business. 2 bedroom home with family room, partial basement, double carport, low outside air conditioning, \$57,000. Call Eugene Cook, 324-0109.

304 Farms & Ranches
FARMS
800 ACRES - Excellent row crop farm. Jerome. 3 homes, collars, grain storage. Will exchange. 75.
428 ACRES - Productive row crop farm, Hazelton. Easy to convert to good homes & buildings. 75.
250 ACRES - Grazing land with 21 shares of water. Salmon Trout. 75.
250 ACRES - Hay, pasture, created water, electric. New home, barns, corrals. 85.
240 ACRES - Excellent cattle operation. Excellent Nico property. 75.
188 ACRES - DAIRY 4 on 1 acre. 1200 sq. ft. 1/2 acre home, ASSUMABLE LOAN. 87.
305 Acreage & Lots
1 LOTS IN NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION \$1200 each. Phone info. call 734-4124.
5 ACRE View Parcels, Built custom, 1750 down. Call 3555.
5 ACRES Built good 3 bedroom home on stream. Call Joyce 328-5680, Main West Realty Twin Falls 734-5241.
6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$1200. Phone 324-1434.

306 Business Property
2 DOMINION CONDOMINIUMS A/C, appliances, fireplace. No pets or children. Referrals. \$39,900 deposit. Also. Call 733-6073.

307 Condo/condos For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale
ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE selling your mobile home? Check into Caravan Homes... sell your home. 733-7582.

308 Business Property
COMFORTABLE 10x50 2 bedroom mobile home. B2B. \$4000. Before rent after \$500. 734-4400.
PRICED TO SELL: 1979 Nashua, 2 bdrm., 1470-W, fireplace, A/C, Elec. Stove. \$1200. Call 733-6222.
Married couple, no children. \$1200. Call 733-6222.
2 HOUSES, elec. heat, ref. 1200. Call 733-6222.
STORY, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200. Call 733-6222.
NICE COUNTRY HOME, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 733-6222.
1000 ACRES - 1/2 acre, 1200. Call 733-6222.

309 Business Property
1973 NASHUA 12 x 60, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 733-6222.

310 Business Property
1978 14x70 GOVERNOR, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1500. down. Take over payments. Call 733-6222.

311 Dairy Sales
ACREAGE WITH INCOME! Just right for large family. English Tudor design. 5 acre. Call 733-6222.

312 Real Estate Unlisted
NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 733-6222.

313 Real Estate Unlisted
2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 733-6222.

314 Real Estate Unlisted
1 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 733-6222.

315 Real Estate Unlisted
1 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 733-6222.

316 Uniform. Houses For Rent
NICE 1 bdrm home in Filor Hill. 1200. Call 734-4771.
NICE 2 Bdrm. Stove, carpet, curtains, fireplace, quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom. \$220 & \$265 month. 883 Quincy, Call 734-8000.
LARGE 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe triplets. Private garage, water & sanitation. Mature adults only. No pets. 14225 mo. + \$100 damage deposit. 24250 mo. \$100 damage deposit. 3110 4th St. E. Twin. 733-8307. Call 734-8479.
LARGE 1 bedroom studio, stove, frig, heat and water. 1200. Call 734-8307.
LARGE 2 bdrm DUPLEX, 1200. Call 734-8307.
NEAR COLLEGE-newer 2 bedroom, carpeted brick duplex. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 734-8307.
NICE T.F. 2 bedroom 4-plex. Carpet, stove, ref. 1200. Call 734-8307.
NICE COUNTRY HOME, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1200. Call 734-8307.

317 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACE for leasing. 1000 sq. ft. Monthly. \$100. Call 734-8307.
OFFICE SPACE located at 800 Blue Lakes Blvd North. Approximately 400 sq. ft. Two adequate offices. Private area and air conditioning. Excellent location with parking area. Available August. Call 734-8307. 733-2222.
OFFICE 425 sq. ft. \$160. 1200. Call 734-8307.
PRIVATE OFFICE with rooming. 1000 sq. ft. Monthly. \$100. Call 734-8307.
STORE FOR RENT or lease. 1000 sq. ft. Monthly. \$100. Call 734-8307.
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318 GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

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THE GOOD LIFE

Revolves around you at VILLA DEL ROSA ESTATES Subdivision

Don't let your money slip away with rent! Invest in a home that saves you money. You own it, you live in it, you enjoy it, you profit from it.

2 BDR HOME, 1 acre, on North Street in Filor, \$23,500. \$5,000 minimum down-owner carry balance. 326-5100.

2 BDR, 1 bath home, Brick Fireplace, Partial Basement, Garage & fenced yard, Good terms. \$35,000. Open 7 days a week.

3 BDR HOME on large lot, 1/2 acre. \$42,500. Open 7 days a week.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

42,000 STALEY OLDER HOME WITH LOADS OF POTENTIAL! Lots of square footage throughout the well-kept home - located close to all amenities, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement, electric heat, fenced yard. \$175-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

341,000 - DARBING - SWISS CHALET! Located in a beautiful neighborhood, 2 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, oak beams, full small green house, covered patio, large deck, large yard with lovely shrubs and trees. \$175-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

358,000 - WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! You must see this very sharp 3 bedroom home located in excellent neighborhood. Features 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage for 3rd bath. Double garage, nicely landscaped. \$180-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

580,000 - LOTS OF EXTRAS! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre. 2 car garage, sprinklers, full basement. \$175-A. BY OWNER 4-34-5819. \$79,900. \$1000 down on 2nd year. 9% assumable loan for qualified FHA-buyer. Call 423-1620.

341,000 - DARBING - SWISS CHALET! Located in a beautiful neighborhood, 2 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, oak beams, full small green house, covered patio, large deck, large yard with lovely shrubs and trees. \$175-A.

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NEW LISTINGS

Sparkling 3 bedroom, close to library, assumable loan. \$39,900.

Total comfort in 3 bedroom home, wood floors, for efficient heating, lots of storage. \$45,500.

Lovely older home in Kimberly, over 1,600 sq. ft. formal dining, 2 car garage, appliances included. \$53,000.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

734-2859

WHERE THE LONGEST DRIVE ISN'T THE FIRST TEE

303 Out of Town Homes
304 Farms & Ranches
305 Acreage & Lots
306 Business Property
307 Condo/condos For Sale
308 Business Property
309 Business Property
310 Business Property
311 Dairy Sales
312 Real Estate Unlisted
313 Real Estate Unlisted
314 Real Estate Unlisted
315 Real Estate Unlisted

316 Uniform. Houses For Rent
317 Office & Business Rental
318 GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400
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340 GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

341,000 - DARBING - SWISS CHALET! Located in a beautiful neighborhood, 2 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, oak beams, full small green house, covered patio, large deck, large yard with lovely shrubs and trees. \$175-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

358,000 - WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! You must see this very sharp 3 bedroom home located in excellent neighborhood. Features 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage for 3rd bath. Double garage, nicely landscaped. \$180-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

580,000 - LOTS OF EXTRAS! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre. 2 car garage, sprinklers, full basement. \$175-A. BY OWNER 4-34-5819. \$79,900. \$1000 down on 2nd year. 9% assumable loan for qualified FHA-buyer. Call 423-1620.

342,000 - DARBING - SWISS CHALET! Located in a beautiful neighborhood, 2 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, oak beams, full small green house, covered patio, large deck, large yard with lovely shrubs and trees. \$175-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

358,000 - WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! You must see this very sharp 3 bedroom home located in excellent neighborhood. Features 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage for 3rd bath. Double garage, nicely landscaped. \$180-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

580,000 - LOTS OF EXTRAS! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre. 2 car garage, sprinklers, full basement. \$175-A. BY OWNER 4-34-5819. \$79,900. \$1000 down on 2nd year. 9% assumable loan for qualified FHA-buyer. Call 423-1620.

343,000 - DARBING - SWISS CHALET! Located in a beautiful neighborhood, 2 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, oak beams, full small green house, covered patio, large deck, large yard with lovely shrubs and trees. \$175-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

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\$800,000

NEW AND USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE

96 Hours Only 4 Big Days

All new and used cars must go. Save as never before on every unit in stock. Gas engine and diesels. SAVE THOUSANDS! SALE STARTS Wednesday 8 a.m. Dealers Welcome Largest Selection of Diesels in Idaho. Over 55 to choose from. Prices Slashed.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS (11 in stock)

EPA 23 mpg city — 34 mpg hwy
Hwy range 673 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$8996

Example - This Cutlass is light blue metallic, with a 5.7 liter V-8 diesel engine, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering.

1981 BUICK REGALS & CENTURYS (10 in stock)

EPA 23 mpg city — 34 mpg hwy
Hwy range 673 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$9479

Example - This '81 Buick Regal Coupe is light maple metallic, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, and more.

1981 OLDS DELTA 88 (6 in stock)

EPA 23 mpg city — 34 mpg hwy
Hwy range 918 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$10,596

Example - This Delta 88 Royal Sedan is maple red metallic with white vinyl top and has a 5.7 liter V-8 diesel engine, fully powered with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats and windows, rear window defogger.

1981 BUICK LESABRE (7 in stock)

EPA 22 mpg city — 34 mpg hwy
Hwy range 918 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$10,296

Example - Dark maple metallic, dark brown maple vinyl top, 5.7 liter V-8 diesel engine, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning, tilt steering.

1981 OLDS 98 (2 in stock)

EPA 21 mpg city — 33 mpg hwy
Hwy range 891 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$12,493

Example - This model is Postal Saturn with matching vinyl top, with a 5.7 liter V-8 diesel engine, fully powered with air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise control, rear window defogger and many more options.

1981 BUICK ELECTRA (2 in stock)

EPA 21 mpg city — 33 mpg hwy
Hwy range 891 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$12,793

Example - This '81 Buick Electra Limited Edition 4 door is medium sandstone with 5.7 liter V-8 diesel engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, cruise control, air conditioning, tilt steering and many more options.

1981 OLDS TORONADO (6 in stock)

EPA 21 mpg city — 31 mpg hwy
Hwy range 706 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$13,261

Example - This car is maple red metallic and silver, with a 5.7 liter V-8 diesel engine, AM/FM stereo radio, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, power seats and windows.

1981 BUICK RIVIERA (Last chance for this model)

EPA 20 mpg city — 30 mpg hwy
Hwy range 684 miles

LIQUIDATION PRICE \$13,993

This Riviera is dark blue with white leather roof, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, power seats and windows and more.

Over 60 used cars to choose from. All must Go. Here are some of our recent trade-ins. We want to clear our lot

| | | | |
|---|---------------|--|---------------|
| 1979 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, automatic transmissions | \$3783 | 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback, 4 speed | \$3996 |
| 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 speed | \$6588 | 1972 VOLVO 2 door | \$997 |
| 1979 DATSUN 310 4 speed | \$3996 | 1975 DATSUN 710 4 door, 4 speed | \$1896 |
| 1977 VW SCORROCO 4 door | \$3896 | 1971 FORD PINTO 2 door, 4 speed | \$696 |
| 1975 CHEVY MALIBU 4 door, 4 speed | \$1483 | 1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 door, 4 speed | \$1496 |
| 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed | \$4493 | 1975 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback, 4 speed | \$1996 |
| 1974 MAZDA RX4 2 door | \$697 | 1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed | \$3897 |

All EPA figures vary depending on weather condition, driving conditions and length of trip so are estimated figures. So are estimated figures only.

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile / BUICK

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

Imports—Sports Cars

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1979 Renault 54. Low miles. Excellent gas mileage, in very good condition. Call 734-2578.

VW Used Parts Clearance! Lots of parts for the finer upper at reasonable prices. Phone 733-7587.

TOP CASH
For VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition 733-5292

1964 220 SE. Immaculate. 1600 cc engine. Estimated 10000-11000. Must sell \$5000. Call 733-2887.

1965 VW 330 running condition. Call 734-1911 after 6pm.

1966 DATSUN 510 Sedan. FR. DR. 4 SP. Fuel efficient. \$350. Call 733-6197.

1970 CAMARO rebuilt 550 engine, wheels and tires. Runs good. Call 733-8322.

1973 JAGUAR XJ-6. 60,000 miles. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 734-2370 after 5pm.

1978 HONDA CIVIC, with 76 engine. \$1400. 733-1143.

1978 VW DASHER new Michelin tires. AM/FM Stereo, 30 mpg. Exc engine. \$3200. Call 733-8447.

1978 MAZDA RX7, only 6400 actual miles, 5 speed, stereo, factory magps, one owner. Call 733-1110.

1978 VW Rabbit, 19,000 mt. 4 cyl. 1000 cc. 5 speed. exc. cond. 696-2648.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA TERCEL. Deluxe. Loaded. Veribite Cream Puff. Priced Well Below the rest of a New One. Call 734-3335.

59 VW BUG, Sun roof, Car Wash, 10000 miles. Call 733-1150, 733-5303.

146 4 Wheel Drive
MUST SELL 1979 Buick 18,000 miles, loaded, \$7,000. Call 734-7870 after 5pm.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Traveler all 4x4 ton, good condition. Call 734-4866.

1969 4WD FORD pickup. \$600. 678-9991 8am-5pm or 438-2737 after 5pm.

1973 BLAZER new 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control. Call 734-4866.

1973 BRONCO, Exc Shape. New Noreman Radials on A.R. rims. Nice Stereo, 678-9991 or 432-5547.

1975 CHEVY Blazer Deluxe. See to appreciate. 438-8184. 412 East City, Paul.

1975 GMC SWB 4x4 customized. Nitroux oxide injected. Pickup has been completely rebuilt, has every accessory imaginable. Very deluxe, must see to appreciate. 733-8543.

1978 FORD 4x4 Good engine, transmission, and all running gears. Call 636-6271.

175 Auto Dealers

148 4 Wheel Drive
1974 SCOUT II, V-8, Air Conditioner, New Transmission. All Highway Miles. Call 423-5747 or 636-8206.

1976 Ford F-150 4 x 4, 4 speed. Exc condition. Low mileage. 734-7644 after 5pm.

148 Antique Autos
BEAUTIFUL 1963 Mercury convertible. 733-8415.

SELL OR TRADE for airplane, 1987 Mercedes 190 2.0 liter. Exceptional condition. 734-0322.

WANTED! '32 to '34 FORD coupe or sedan any condition. Private party. 733-4143.

1956 Pontiac 2 door wagon. No rust! Ready to restore. Call 837-4230.

1972 CADILLAC ELDOURO CONVERTIBLE. Exc Condition. 2850. 432-5447.

39 PLYMOUTH COUP, \$1500 firm. Call 733-4074.

149 Autos-AMC
152 Autos-Buick
1978 Buick Electra 225. Loaded. 11,000 miles. exc cond, no mechanical problems. 423-8288 or 423-8547.

1980 REGAL, V-8, A/C. Low miles, under warranty. Must see. 34795. Call 733-3622.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1967 CADILLAC, good running condition. \$400. Call 734-6818 or 325-4463.

1973 CADILLAC \$1500. Call 624-6889.

1974 EL DORADO Classic \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-1635 or 734-4567.

159 Autos-Chrysler
DON'T PASS THIS UP! A beautiful black 1976 Chrysler Cordoba. Leather seats, power windows, air, cruise control. Make me an offer. 733-7583 after 5pm.

160 Autos-Chrysler
Good Condition 4265, 834-4849.

1971 CHRYSLER station wagon, good running condition. air, heavy new tires. 326-4003 after 5.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
CONVERTIBLE, 1967 Impala. Olds engine, new tires. \$950. 734-2968.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck. 3500. 1974 Monte Carlo. 3955. 1959 Thunderbird. 2500. 733-6434 or 130 Walnut Street.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & neat. \$2500. 734-2968.

1978 CORVETTE, loaded, real sharp, priced to sell. Will be traded. 734-2076.

70 BLAZER, EXC CONDITION \$2000. Call 733-0774.

73 MONTECARLO, 87,000 miles, 350 engine, Make offer. Call 734-5573.

172 Autos-Pontiac
173 Autos-Plymouth
1978 SILVER AND BLACK Coupe. Call 734-6025.

71 ROADRUNNER, 40, 4 spd., 4 cyl. Hwy. Lakewood. McLeod, Zom, \$1465. Bring cash. Call 734-2076. 8155, 8am-1pm. Must sell, baby on the way.

174 Autos-Others
GAE Cicla Track race car and has a 5.7 V-8 diesel engine, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats and windows, rear window defogger. Best offer. 734-5990.

150 Autos-Dodge
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 door, vinyl top, air. Excellent condition. \$2,190. 733-5292.

1976 DODGE Magnum, very good cond. Low miles, small A/C. Cruise, new radi. \$3350 best offer. Call 733-4534.

73 CHARGER Special Edition, A/T, P/B, A/C, All Original. Cherry. Cond. 324-1184.

74 DODGE CHARGER, 57,000 miles, P/S, P/B, Custom St. Rooster. \$2250.

Accessories for your stereo are available. Classified. Watch our columns. 733-0631.

182 Autos-Ford
SELL OR TRADE 1974 Ford Mustang, rebuilt engine. New radial tires. \$550 or best offer. 733-8028 or 625-5652.

1968 MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, well cared for. Call 538-2204.

1974 FORD Galaxia 4 door. White vinyl top. Runs good. \$395 or best offer. 636-2121.

1974 GRAN TORINO STN WGN. P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C. Good MPG. New Radial Tires. \$1100. 423-8287 eve's.

1974 PINTO WAGON, Good Condition, New Tires. \$1500. 834-8220 or 934-4187 after 6pm.

73 PICKUP 1/2 ton \$1595. CALL 733-4074.

186 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
DON'T get burned by the car lots - 1979 Mercury Bobcat. 18,000 miles. \$3000. 733-2858.

DREAM CAR - 1977 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Like new. 4 way options. \$1000 under book at \$4925. 733-6817.

FORD SALE OR TRADE for pickup 1972 Montigo, runs good. 324-2858 early am or 418-870.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Asking \$300. Call 643-9459 or 543-2323 ask for Ronn.

1981 MERCURY WAGON 300 engine. \$225. Call 322-7244.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS. Low miles. Auto trans. PB. \$2800. New tires. Call 543-2480, 32195.

74 LINCOLN 4 dr., air, full new. 4 way options. \$1000. 934-1185 or 734-0325.

JULY SPECIALS!!

| | | | |
|--|---------------|---|---------------|
| 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN Deluxe, air conditioning, power brakes. | \$2495 | 1975 FORD LTD 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, radiols. | \$1295 |
| 1979 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, automatic, sport package, tilt roof, power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles. | \$3995 | 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Power steering & brakes, automatic, 305 V-8, special wheels. | \$3895 |
| 1980 CHEVY LIFT PICKUP 4 speed, 3,000 miles, 1 owner | \$5495 | 1976 PONTIAC ASTRE WAGON Low miles, automatic, 4 cylinders, power steering & brakes, radiols, roof rack. | \$2295 |
| 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, low miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, radiols. | \$1995 | 1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK, 14 speed, roof rack, wiper, washer, AM/FM, 5 speed, A. Real Beauty! | \$6795 |
| 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 door sedan, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, V-6, tilt wheel, 11,000 miles. | \$6395 | 1980 RENAULT LECAR Radial tires, 4 speed, roof rack, power brakes, 1 owner, SUPER ECONOMY! | \$4995 |
| 1977 AMC GREMLIN X Sport Package, automatic, 6 cylinder. | \$1995 | 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Automatic, air, cruise, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, black beauty! | \$4495 |
| 1978 FORD F150 PICKUP Explorer package, cruise, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C. | \$4995 | 1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT hermann convertible, 8,400 miles, 1 owner, AM/FM cassette, fuel injection, like new, 5 speed. | \$8995 |

IN OUR 35th YEAR — SAME LOCATION

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

AMC FI TOYOTA Renault 71 Jeep

235 Shoshone Street South (Across from Wills Motor Co. Showroom) 733-7345

New Vantage Ultra Lights

33% less tar. New filter. Same great taste.



New
4
mg

Also available in 100's

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

ULTRA LIGHTS: 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, ULTRA LIGHTS 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.