



Union leader Vincent Sombrotto and Postmaster General William Bolgers were all smiles Tuesday

Postal workers agree

All-night bargaining averts possible walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service and its two largest unions reached a \$4.8 billion agreement Tuesday on a tentative 3-year contract.

Association of Letter Carriers said they will recommend their 500,000 members approve the pact, worked out in a marathon session that featured stopping the clock at midnight Monday and a premature announcement of an agreement.

Legal strike, but hour-by-hour bargaining continued with the aid of federal mediators and union leaders told the members to keep sorting and delivering the mail.

Nominee has right-wing history

LEWISTON (UPI) — A nominee to an Idaho federal judgeship supported a series of right-wing legislation in the past, a review of his record shows.

Harold L. Ryan supported the sometimes unconstitutional legislation while he served in the state legislature.

Although these actions might not reflect Ryan's overall record, they are expected to give civil libertarians some ammunition when Ryan gives before the Senate for confirmation hearings.

government from engaging in any activity not expressly authorized in the Constitution.

Reapportionment bill sent to Evans

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

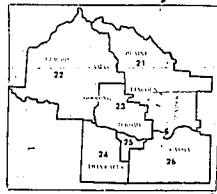
BOISE — The Republican-controlled Legislature finished reapportionment Tuesday and adjourned before Democratic Gov. John Evans could decide if he would veto its reapportionment plan.

Evans then held a press conference to announce he would make a decision in the next few days on which of three courses of action to take, including calling the Legislature back into session immediately.

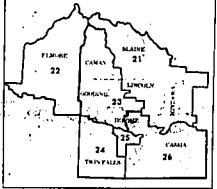
Senate Bill 1,004, which redraws the state's 35 legislative districts according to the 1980 census, passed the House, 59-20, Tuesday with all 14 Democrats and 6 Republicans voting against it. It passed the Senate Monday, 25-10.

Evans and Democratic legislators criticized the plan for deviating by about 1,000 people in some districts compared to others. They also said the southeastern Idaho districts had been gerrymandered in favor of Republican party.

But the Legislature should not allow the governor to call the shots, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said.



Old Magic Valley districts



Proposed new boundaries

Evans denied he wanted the Legislature to adopt the Democratic plans for those areas.

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Legislature's plan changes boundaries of local districts

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — The boundaries of most legislative districts in south central Idaho will change markedly, if the Legislature's reapportionment plan becomes law.

Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said. But legislators should not try to protect their chances of reelection during reapportionment, Steen said.

Senate Bill 1,004 contains the regional plan adopted by legislators from the eight counties of south central Idaho during the first week of the session. District 22 legislators met with southwestern Idaho legislators.

Effective with the 1982 election, their districts would change as follows:

District 21, now containing Blaine County, most of Minidoka County and part of Lincoln County, would lose two voting precincts: Heyburn 1B and Emerson-B precincts of Minidoka County would shift to District 26.

mindoka and 979 in Lincoln. District 22's population would be 225,511 with 6,096 in Ada and 21,565 in Elmore.

District 26, now containing Cassia and part of Minidoka counties, would gain two precincts from Minidoka

Good morning! YFCA GOAL By July 31 \$250,000 Funds raised to date \$93,200 Days left to contribute 9 Save the YFCA

Summit document softens criticisms

OTTAWA (UPI) — Leaders of the world's seven most powerful democracies ended their economic summit Tuesday with a diplomatic document muzzling the session's critics of high U.S. interest rate policy that is drawing investment money to America and making the dollar strong.

years, leaving less for investment in that continent.

The high rates also created a strong U.S. dollar, the currency of oil payments, forcing European nations to pay more for their petroleum.

The summit document softens criticisms of high U.S. interest rate policy that is drawing investment money to America and making the dollar strong.

Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau noted there had been "pessimism in advance of the three-day meeting."

"Of course it seemed to have been a difficult one," he said at its end. "But I am able to say 'no, the pessimists were not justified.'"

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who came to Ottawa with

fears of protectionism in other countries over his nation's \$10 billion trade surplus, called for solidarity and cooperation among industrialized nations.

"Pledging ourselves to free trade institutions is the most important fruit of this summit," he said.

To review the sale of strategic goods to the Soviet Union.

Wednesday briefing

Highlights of postal talks, contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of the negotiations that led to Tuesday's agreement between the Postal Service and two major postal unions on a tentative three-year contract:

CONTRACT — Would give 500,000 workers an estimated 10.5 percent pay hike over the current average salary of \$19,915 annually. Calls for raises and bonuses amounting to \$2,100 over the three years plus cost of living increases without a cap.

COST — Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the pact would cost \$2.6 billion that could be offset with a 20-cent first class stamp rate.

RATIFICATION — Rank-and-file of the two major postal unions must approve the contract within 45 days. Union members are being strongly urged to do so by their leadership.

NO CEVAT — Bolger has warned that without higher rates now, he may seek a 23-cent rate by September 1982. The Postal Service has twice asked the Independent Postal Rate Commission for permission to raise first class stamps to 20 cents. Both times it was turned down, but they are again asking for such authority.

STRIKE — Nationwide postal strike never materialized. When the old contract expired at midnight Monday, the clock was frozen and negotiations continued until the agreement was announced late Tuesday afternoon. Despite prohibition on strikes by federal workers, the two unions had threatened a walkout. This prompted the Postal Service to line up military and National Guard units for possible postal duty.

ORIGINAL UNION DEMANDS — The major unions' demanded 5 percent annual basic wage increases in each of three years, a 2.7 percent one-time adjustment to cover past inflation and a new cost-of-living formula providing a 1-cent-an-hour increase for every 0.25 point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

ORIGINAL POSTAL SERVICE POSITION — The Postal Service initially sought a three-year wage freeze and a cap on cost-of-living adjustments. It said the unions' initial demands would cost \$25 billion and cause the cost of a first-class stamp to rise to 45 cents by 1984.

Arafat would agree to cease fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously called Tuesday night for an end to "all armed attacks" in Lebanon within 48 hours.

The council asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to report when hostilities have ceased.

Waldheim told the Council that PLO leader Yasser Arafat informed the commander of the U.N. force in south Lebanon, William G. Cashman of Ireland, he would accept a ceasefire "provided the other side also accepted."

"Efforts are continuing to secure a similar commitment from the Israeli authorities," Waldheim said.

In a highly critical statement, Egyptian ambassador Nabil Elaraby accused Israel of "consistently and flagrantly" abusing the right to self-defense. He warned against the collapse of the contemporary international legal order, which he said could lead to the "retrogression to the law of the jungle when the use of force was the order of the day."

Supported by Syria and other Arab delegates Arab league observers Clovis Maksood said Israel's attacks in Lebanon warranted "that the Security Council take the appropriate sanctions."

In close-door deliberations throughout the day, the Council eliminated any mention of sanctions in case of non-compliance, which would have been unacceptable to the United States.

But the request to Waldheim to report on the situation within two days leaves the door open for further council action if the decision is not heeded. It also allows further time for the peace mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Nearly 3 million unemployed in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's jobless figures Tuesday showed almost 3 million people unemployed in July, the highest number out of work since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The increase was about 115 percent higher than when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government came to power in May 1979.

A Department of Employment official said the 2,852,000 unemployed meant that 11.8 percent of those wanting jobs were unable to find them.

Sir Terence Beckford, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, the employers' association, said the figures were appalling.

"People out of work, particularly the youngsters, need hope, and that is why I call on all employers to redouble their efforts to provide jobs, even if these are only temporary, to give young people the opportunity of a fair start to their working lives," he said.

Panel OKs Hunt settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission accepted from the oil-rich Hunt family Tuesday a proposed \$500,000 settlement of federal trading charges.

The settlement also would restrict the family's soybean trading for two years.

The civil penalty agreed to by seven members of the family and a family corporation and by the commission was the largest in the commission's history. The case stemmed from trading of soybean futures in 1977.

Tom Whitaker, a spokesman for the Hunt family of Dallas, said the settlement means the commission "acknowledges after five years of investigation, there has been no finding of any adverse market effect on any commodity market by reason of Hunt trading."

Sailor's body found on pier

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday near a Navy pier where a sailor mysteriously disappeared after leaving a trail of blood on his ship, but the Navy withheld identification of the shooting victim.

Cmdr. Mike Cherry of the Atlantic Fleet said the body, punctured with four gunshot wounds, was found at 10:15 a.m. floating in the water near Pier 12 at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The amphibious assault ship USS Saipan was docked at Pier 12 during the weekend when Airman Ward Brown, 20, of Nebraska's Douglas County, an orphan who has no known relatives, disappeared from his bunk on the ship.

No new evidence in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 23-member grand jury heard no additional evidence Tuesday against Wayne B. Williams, indicted in two of 28 murders of young Atlanta blacks.

But prosecutors left open the possibility that another indictment might be sought Friday.

Williams, a 23-year-old freelance photographer and self-styled talent scout, was indicted Friday in the slayings.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton told UPI Tuesday afternoon that the grand jury did not consider Williams' case during its meeting earlier in the day.

'Safe' MGM reopens next week

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The MGM Grand Hotel, site of the second-worst hotel fire in history, Tuesday was given the go-ahead to reopen next week by the Clark County Liquor and Gaming Licensing Board.

The panel voted unanimously to reinstate the resort's liquor and gaming licenses after receiving reports from county building and fire departments that the MGM Grand's casino and tower had been inspected and granted occupancy permits.

Clark County Fire Department Assistant Chief John Pappageorge praised the hotel, which installed a new \$5 million fire safety system in the wake of the Nov. 21 fire which killed 84 people.

"The MGM is now the world's safest hotel," said Pappageorge.

Libertarians aid draft protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Libertarian Party promised Tuesday to support the "courageous young men" who may be prosecuted for refusing to register for the draft.

The Libertarians also attacked President Reagan for campaigning against registration but now supporting prosecution of those who refuse to sign up for a possible draft.

The administration, through the Selective Service System, Monday gave the Justice Department the names of 134 men who have not registered for "investigation and possible prosecution." The draft agency has estimated as many as a half-million eligible men have not signed up.

Chicago plan 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department told a federal judge Tuesday the Chicago Board of Education's school desegregation plan is inadequate, and called for a revised plan to integrate the nation's third largest school system.

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, the government argued the city board of education has not reached the "goal" of complying with a consent decree that requires a comprehensive plan for systemwide desegregation.

Mount St. Helens burps

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A burst of ash-laden steam rose about 1,500 feet above the crater of volcano Mount St. Helens Tuesday, spraying ash about a mile south-southeast of the mountain.

The burst occurred about 12:45 p.m. and the dark plume dissipated about 10 minutes later.

Scientists said the event was minor and of no great significance.

"They considered it like a burp," said Jim Hill of the state Department of Emergency Services.

Judge won't end desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Lewis Powell Tuesday rejected a plea by parents of Beaumont, Texas, students to block a court-ordered desegregation plan for the South Park Independent school district.

"They refused to step in to block an order by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordering a federal judge to draw up a desegregation plan for the 1981-82 school year."

But Powell said he would vote to hear the case if it is appealed to the full court — although he admitted he could not say there is a "reasonable probability" the required four justices would vote to place the case on the high court's docket.

Today's weather

Sun continues to shine on southern Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Sunny days, fair nights through Thursday. Westerly winds to 12 mph afternoons, otherwise light and variable. Highs upper 80s to middle 90s. Lows 'upper 40s to middle 50s. The Twin Falls pollen count Tuesday was 56 per cubic meter of air.

Camas-Fairlie, Halley, Wood River valley: Sunny days, fair nights through Thursday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows in the 40s.

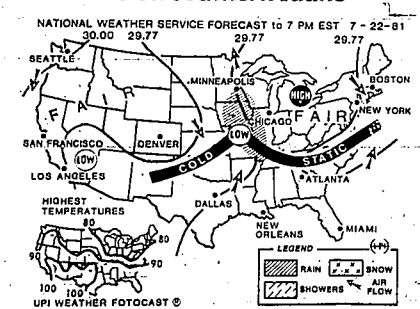
Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thursday, with a few clouds in Utah. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Sunshine in the south, showers in the north.

That was Idaho's weather Tuesday.

A few areas — Idaho Falls, Salmon and Sun Valley — reported some scattered clouds elsewhere in southern Idaho skies were clear. Some isolated thunder showers were reported along the Canadian border north of Sandpoint.

Afternoon temperatures climbed into the upper 80s and low 90s, with winds in the 12- to 16-mph range in southern Idaho. The warmest



reading was 94 degrees at Malad white Stanley's 31 was the coolest. Most minimums were in the 45 to 55 degree range.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers over the panhandle Friday through Sunday but the rest of the state will be dry. Little change in temperature is forecast.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for outside farm work and hay drying will continue to be good through Sunday. Plant growth will be good and the need for irrigation

water will be near to a little above normal. Pan evaporation is forecast at .38 inch today and Thursday.

Spraying conditions today will be generally good with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but in some localized areas will be fair in the afternoon as winds increase to around 12 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature reported was 115 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. and the coolest was 36 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 102	67	
Atlanta 92	65	
Boston 81	74	
Chicago 81	65	
Dallas 92	65	
Denver 90	59	
Des Moines 85	65	
Detroit 79	64	
Honolulu 81	75	
Indianapolis 81	68	
Las Vegas 104	77	
Los Angeles 92	72	
Miami 85	72	
Minneapolis 80	61	
New Orleans 92	78	
New York 88	72	
Oklahoma City 100	60	
Philadelphia 85	65	
Phoenix 111	80	
Pittsburgh 84	62	
Portland, Me. 85	67	
Portland, Ore. 74	60	
Salt Lake City 92	70	
San Francisco 82	62	
Seattle 82	62	
Spokane 83	52	
Washington 94	76	
Burley 93	55	
Idaho Falls 87	40	
Lawton 86	50	
Pocatello 90	49	
Timpani 86	50	
McCalla 78	41	

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Today 94	58	
Yesterday 80	50	
Normal 86	50	

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 22, 203rd day of 1981, with 162 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1893.

On this date in history:

In 1064, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's forces from the North.

In 1933, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 46 minutes.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose Vice President Spiro Agnew as his running mate in his re-election bid. They defeated Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record landslide vote.

A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

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Coleman 2 Month GALEM LANTERN	24.99
PROPANE FUEL 16.4 oz.	2.39
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Committee OKs extension for voting rights act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday approved a 10-year extension of a Voting Rights Act enforcement provision, opening the way for a full committee vote next week and a possible showdown with the Senate later.

Chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., of the constitutional rights subcommittee said the unanimous vote indicates the bill will get bipartisan support in the full committee Tuesday and in the full House in September.

"I hope and expect we will get a meeting soon from the Reagan administration, along the same line," Edwards told United Press International. He said he based that expectation on remarks of Vice President George Bush at the National Urban League Monday.

Bush told the league: "Our president will do what's right on voting rights. We have a commitment by deed to voting rights."

The bill would extend for 10 years a requirement that jurisdictions with a history of discrimination against black voters and that had low voter turnouts in the 1964 presidential election must get prior federal approval for any changes in voting laws or regulations.

This year's strike targeted six Southern states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia, and 40 North Carolina counties. Unless extended,

the "pre-clearance" requirement will expire Aug. 6, 1982.

A 1975 amendment aimed a protecting minority-language voters extended the same pre-clearance requirement to three additional states and to a horde of isolated counties and cities throughout the nation.

That provision expires Aug. 6, 1985. The bill would extend that date also to 1992.

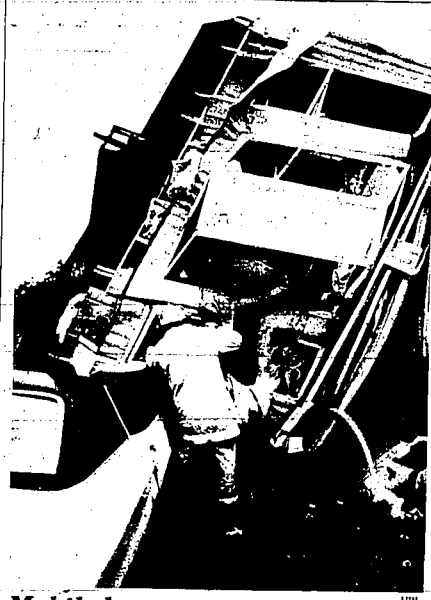
An identical extension bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., faces an uncertain fate. Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, plans to hold hearings on it in his Judiciary subcommittee later this year.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the full Judiciary Committee, has said he will oppose the bill unless pre-clearance is required of all 50 states and unless states with good records can "ball out" of the requirement.

Edwards opposes diluting the enforcement by the extension to all states, and his House subcommittee has not given it serious consideration.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has proposed an amendment to allow the language of the Voting Rights Act what he called the "penalty buy" by showing 10 years of good compliance, coupled with affirmative aid to minority voters.

If present, no ball-out is possible until after Congress allows the pre-clearance provision to expire.



Mobile home
A violent storm ripped through Weldon Springs, Mo., causing widespread damage. Firefighters search for persons possibly trapped in a trailer knocked on its side. Two women and a small child were injured.

Conspiracy trial begins for Layton

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The conspiracy trial of former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton began Tuesday in federal court.

Several hundred potential jurors listened to the charges against the former cult lieutenant.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham administered oaths to about 250 prospective jurors and spent the entire day listening to excuses from people not wanting to sit on the panel.

Wednesday Peckham is scheduled to hear from news organizations objecting to the closed-door interviewing of potential jurors scheduled to begin after the jury pool is cut to about 200.

Layton, 35, is charged with plotting the attack that led to the death of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and the wounding of U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer at the Jonestown airfield in Guyana in 1978. The airstrip shooting triggered the suicide ritual led by cult leader Jim Jones in which 912 people died.

Layton's lawyers said that, if necessary, they would claim he acted under the spell of Jones.

Peckham screened the first group of more than 500 potential jurors to hear the case, in which attorneys say they may mount a defense based on mind control.

Layton's lawyers have said outside the courtroom they will try to prove Layton took no part in the conspiracy. But they said if that defense becomes weak, they will try to show he was brainwashed by Jones, who took Layton's wife from him and selected another woman for him.

They said they will portray to the jury a submissive, robot-like servant unaware of the consequences of his behavior who acted only as ordered by Jones.

Peckham said jury selection will begin by screening from a field of more than 500 people called. A group narrowed to 200 will be questioned individually by the judge and lawyers in a process that could take up to one month, the judge said.

The fatal shootings of Ryan, three newsmen and a Temple defector on the remote airstrip preceded by a day the mass suicide-murder engineered by Jones, who had moved his flock from San Francisco to Guyana to live communally in the jungle.

Fights state quarantines

California goes to Supreme Court

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — California went to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday to keep five southern states from slipping strict quarantines on its fruit because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

It intends to pursue all legal remedies to protect the interests of the state of California," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told a news conference in Los Angeles.

The governor said the Medfly infestation has affected only three counties south of San Francisco, where a massive air and ground war has been launched against the voracious insect.

"All other fruit from California is of first grade," he said.

Brown said the suit was filed against Texas, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi. Florida has been the most active in its quarantine against fruit from California, but Texas halted several California fruit trucks at roadblocks Monday before a federal judge ordered a stop to the blockade.

"I'm confident that Florida will back off either under pressure of the U.S. government and the Department of Agriculture or the federal courts," Brown said.

Florida turned back three trucks Tuesday and 11 on Monday.

An aerial pesticide attack was launched in the Santa Clara Valley after federal threats of a total boycott of California's \$14 billion agricultural industry and officials said the \$53 million battle against the insect was being won.

The first phase of the pesticide drops over a populous area of a half million people ended Tuesday after 163 square miles were sprayed. Five more applications of the pesticide malathion will be dropped over a two-million-acre area.

California growers went into federal court in Texas Monday and won an order temporarily barring the quarantine from halting fruit shipments. However, agricultural officials in Texas said Tuesday they would continue to man checkpoints for at least

24 more hours.

Only the three California counties of Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo are under quarantine because of the fruit fly problem and aerial spraying over the past week, along with a massive ground attack won ground against the bug.

The eradication project is aimed at keeping the Medfly from breaking out of the quarantined zone and into the state's rich farmlands to the east.

Stanford University scientists Tuesday said a 1,200-acre portion of a biological preserve was accidentally sprayed with malathion on Jasper Ridge during the aerial drops.

The preserve's director, Alan Grundmann, said helicopters sprayed sites used for sensitive studies of oak moth caterpillars and the chequer-spot butterfly.

"We're working with Medfly officials to make sure this doesn't happen again," said Grundmann, who added that one spraying of the pesticide probably didn't damage anything.

Info laws give access to enemies?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's intelligence chiefs testified Tuesday that at even a country at war with the United States could demand material under the Freedom of Information Act as it now stands.

"That's a hell of a thing," commented Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The intelligence chiefs, testifying about proposed changes in the 1966 law, supported legislation to exempt their agencies from some of its provisions.

Oppen is charges the changes would stem from over the CIA from the scope of the law.

"The KCIB (the Soviet intelligence agency) can ask (for information) and if we don't comply, they can also appeal and take us to court under the law," said a CIA Deputy Director Bobby Ray-Inman.

Asked whether the agencies would have to respond to an information request by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Inman nodded.

Goldwater asked whether "a recognized enemy country" could make similar demands.

"By law we are required," Inman said.

"Even though we might be at war with that country — that's true?" Goldwater asked.

"Yes, sir," Inman said.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a former Navy secretary, asked if "anybody in the world can write you for all information on any subject that possibly falls within your jurisdiction."

"That's correct," replied Lincoln D. Pauer, director of the National Security Agency.

"I don't believe our intelligence agencies should have to process any Freedom of Information request by foreign nationals and I doubt that was the intent of the law," Goldwater said.

But K. Prescott Low, publisher of the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot-Ledger, said "We would raise a unified voice in opposition to any congressional or governmental action which threatens the principles of access to information

in a free society.

"This action would be especially disturbing in light of several recent occurrences at the CIA."

Low, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's government affairs committee, cited the recent closing of the CIA's public information office, the cessation of the unclassified background briefings occasionally given to reporters and recent allegations of wrongdoing by two top CIA officials.

Robert Lewis, Newhouse Newspapers Washington correspondent, said the act already gives the CIA "ample discretion to protect out nation's secrets."

Lewis, chairman of the National Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, said the CIA does not argue the law has forced disclosure of classified information but relies on "the alleged perception" of allies and others abroad "that the act forces it to divulge classified information.

Car ter spied to limit nuclear weapons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter was willing to spy on U.S. allies in an effort to curb exports of materials that could be used to manufacture nuclear explosives, the Atlanta Journal reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed administration nuclear experts and President Carter's aide Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell, said Carter risked angering allies such as West Germany and France because of his concern about the spread of nuclear weapons.

The newspaper said the intelligence operations were designed to keep Carter at arm's length about any pending sales of equipment or materials that could be converted to nuclear weapons use.

As a result of the intelligence operations, the Journal said Carter initiated secret talks with at least 10 countries to try to persuade them to curtail their exports of nuclear technology. It said Carter's personal appeals led to some sensitive arrangements whereby some countries would agree to limit exports in return for U.S. concessions.

One administration nuclear expert who was involved in the talks said Carter feared out-of-control nuclear development among some countries, particularly in the Middle East. He said Carter had little confidence in the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty of

1969 and other international agreements.

"I guess you could call it spying, but we preferred to call it intelligence gathering," the expert was quoted as saying.

"We had to use our intelligence to find out what a country said they were doing, but what they were actually doing," said Jordan, the former White House chief of staff.

"To some people, I'm sure it smacked of American arrogance to develop the bomb, use it, and then tell them not to do it. But Carter's reaction was that if the U.S. is not going to use its influence to stop this proliferation of nuclear weapons, who will?" said Jordan.

The newspaper said former administration officials agreed Carter's effort often angered allied leaders, but did help heighten awareness among the allies of the increasing capability of some underdeveloped nations — such as Pakistan and Iraq — to manufacture nuclear explosives from materials and equipment supplied mostly from Western allied countries.

He's tired of hearing about it

FAVEHSHAM, England (UPI) — Pub landlord Graham Marsh has banned any mention of Lady Diana Spencer's July 22 wedding to Prince Charles on his premises.

"I've nothing against the royal family," he said, "I'm just fed up with this overkill."

"Not a day goes by without hearing

about the color of Lady Di's dress or how many times Charles fell off his horse. I find it embarrassing."

Marsh, 33, said he will not allow radios or newspapers into his pub until after the Day, and any drinker rashed enough even to whisper about the event will be asked to leave for the rest of the day.

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Wednesday briefing

Highlights of postal talks, contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of the negotiations that led to Tuesday's agreement between the Postal Service and two major postal unions on a tentative three-year contract:

CONTRACT — Would give 500,000 workers an estimated 10.5 percent pay hike over the current average salary of \$19.95 annually. Calls for raises and bonuses amounting to \$2,100 over the three years plus cost of living increases without a cap.

COST — Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the pact would cost \$4.8 billion that could be met with a 20-cent first class stamp rate.

RATIFICATION — Rank-and-file of the two major postal unions must approve the contract within 45 days. Union members are being strongly urged to do so by their leadership.

20 CENT STAMP — Bolger has warned that without higher rates now, he may seek a 25-cent rate by September 1982. The Postal Service has twice asked the Independent Postal Rate Commission for permission to raise first class stamps to 20 cents. Both times it was turned down, but they are again asking for such authority.

STRIKE — Nationwide postal strike never materialized. When the old contract expired at midnight Monday, the clock was frozen and negotiations continued until the agreement was announced late Tuesday afternoon. Despite prohibition on strikes by federal workers, the two unions had threatened a walkout. This prompted the Postal Service to line up military and National Guard units for possible postal duty.

ORIGINAL UNION DEMANDS — The major unions demanded 5 percent annual basic wage increases in each of three years, a 2.7 percent one-time adjustment to cover past inflation and a new cost-of-living formula providing a 1-cent-an-hour increase for every 0.25 point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

ORIGINAL POSTAL SERVICE POSITION — The Postal Service initially sought a three-year wage freeze and a cap on cost-of-living adjustments. It said the unions' initial demands would cost \$25 billion and cause the cost of a first-class stamp to rise to 45 cents by 1984.

Arafat would agree to cease fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously called Tuesday night for an end to "all armed attacks" in Lebanon within 48 hours.

The council asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to report to the Security Council on the situation.

Waldheim told the Council that PLO leader Yasser Arafat informed the commander of the U.N. force in south Lebanon, William Callaghan of Ireland, he would accept a ceasefire military and the other side also accepted.

"Efforts are continuing to secure a similar commitment from the Israeli authorities," Waldheim said.

In a highly critical statement, Egyptian ambassador Nabil Elaraby accused Israel of "consistently and flagrantly" abusing the right to self-defense. He warned against the collapse of the contemporary international legal order, which he said could lead to the "retrogression to the law of the jungle when the use of force was the order of the day."

Supported by Syria and other Arab delegates, Arab League observers in Clavis Maksud said Israel's attack on Lebanon warranted "that the Security Council take the appropriate sanctions."

In "close-door deliberations throughout the day, the Council eliminated any mention of sanctions in case of non-compliance, which would have been unacceptable to the United States.

But the request to Waldheim to report on the situation within two days leaves the door open for further council action if the decision is not heeded. It also allows further time for the peace mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Nearly 3 million unemployed in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's jobless figures Tuesday showed almost 3 million people unemployed in July, the highest number out of work since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The increase was about 115 percent higher than when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government came to power in May 1979.

A Department of Employment official said the 2,852,000 unemployed meant that 11.8 percent of those wanting jobs were unable to find them.

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, the employers' association,

said the figures were appalling.

"People out of work, particularly the youngsters, need hope, and that is why I call on all employers to redouble their efforts to provide jobs, even if these are only temporary, to give young people the opportunity of a fair start to their working lives," he said.

Districts

Continued from Page 1
County and three eastern Jerome County precincts, including the town of Hazelton and Eden. The population would be 26,488, with 19,427 in Cassia, 2,952 in Jerome and 4,089 in Minidoka.

The District 22 changes meant a loss of rural people and a gain of suburban dwellers near Boise, Steen said.

"I don't particularly like it but we have no choice," Steen said.

Ada County had excess population that had to be siphoned off, he said. "I have never carried the Mountain Home area very strongly. I haven't won my election there but in the areas I'm giving up," Steen said.

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Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said the loss of eastern Jerome County was the best solution legislators could find.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said "the three precincts we gave up were always good Republican areas. I hated to lose them, but I had to compromise like everyone else."

The new addition to District 23 would make little political difference, Brooks and Hollifield said, despite the addition of a few more Democrats in the Hagerman area and Camanche counties.

Eastern Jerome County would gain extra representation from the changes. District 28 Rep. Vard Chabrun, R-Albion said.

The area would probably still receive attention from District 23 legislators while it would gain new representatives from District 28 "who are going to be doing their utmost."

"It was easier than going into Minidoka County, which made a difficult domino effect in District 21," Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said. "Twin Falls County had almost the perfect population for two districts. It was a numbers game really."

District 25 Sen. Lard Noh, R-Kimberly, did not expect major change in the general attitude and makeup of his district.

His two new precincts tended to be more Democratic but not overwhelmingly so, he said.

Acting Sen. Bill Roberts, R-Buhl, said District 24 would still contain a mix of urban and rural people and a large number of independent voters.

Noh and Roberts said the east and west ends had few differences and that legislators from the two districts shared representation of the city of Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho and other interests.

Postal

Continued from Page 1
has filed a third request and Bolger said he hopes the boost from 18 cents will be approved by August.

The cost of the new contract may bolster Bolger's pleas. He also has said that the Postal Service would not make a 23-cent rate by September 1982.

The tentative contract provides for a series of raises and bonuses that Elliot said will total \$2.50 over three years — about 10.5 percent.

Under the pact, subject to rank-and-file ratification, there will be a \$300 wage increase each year, plus a \$350 productivity bonus. And the first year includes an additional \$150 bonus, bringing the first-year pay hike to \$800.

The breakthrough came after the Postal Service announced progress in talks involving two other unions covering about 100,000 workers. It said rural mail carriers had reached a tentative agreement and a mail handlers group was preparing to go to arbitration. No details were revealed.

The threat of strike prompted the Postal Service to line up military and National Guard units for possible postal duty moving primarily mail. But there were no reports of service disruptions such as the weekend strikes that marked the expiration of the postal contract in 1978.

The long-pending negotiations were not without drama — and confusion. A tentative agreement was announced at dawn Tuesday, but that accord evaporated somewhere between the bargaining table and the typewriter.

Union officials, in a 4 a.m. (EDT) telephone announcement to union locals, said they had an acceptable proposal. But three hours later they said they had been "had" — the verbal accord at the bargaining table had changed by the time postal officials presented them with a typed version.

The talks at a Washington hotel ran continuously from 10 p.m. EDT Monday but negotiations, marred by "tag" disputes over bargaining groups, had gone on fitfully for months.

Originally, the Postal Service sought a three-year wage freeze and the unions asked for pay and benefits the agency said would cost \$25 billion — and push a first-class stamp to 45 cents by 1984.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 22, 203rd day of 1981, with 162 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1893.

On this date in history:
In 1864, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's forces from the North.
In 1913, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose Vice President Spiro Agnew as his running mate in their re-election bid. They defeated Democratic George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record landslide vote.

A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

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Panel OKs Hunt settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission accepted from the oil-rich Hunt family Tuesday a proposed \$500,000 settlement of federal trading charges.

The settlement also would restrict the family's soybean trading for two years.

The civil penalty agreed to by seven members of the family and a family corporation and by the commission was the largest in the commission's history. The case stemmed from trading of soybean futures in 1977.

Tom Whitaker, a spokesman for the Hunt family of Dallas, said the settlement means the commission "acknowledges after five years of investigation, there has been no finding of any unfair market effect on any commodity market by reason of Hunt trading."

Sailor's body found on pier

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday near a Navy pier where a sailor mysteriously disappeared after leaving a trail of blood on his ship, but the Navy withheld identification of the shooting victim.

Cmdr. Mike Cherry of the Atlantic Fleet said the body, punctured with four gunshot wounds, was found at 10:15 a.m. floating in the water near Pier 12 at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The amphibious assault ship USS Salpan was docked at Pier 12 during the weekend when Airman Ward Brown, 20, of Nebraska's Douglas County, an orphan who has no known relatives, disappeared from his bunk on the ship.

Mount St. Helens burps

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A burst of ash-laden steam roared above the crater above the active volcanic Mount St. Helens Tuesday, spreading ash about a mile south-southeast of the mountain.

The burst occurred about 12:45 p.m. and the dark plume dissipated about 10 minutes later.

Scientists said the event was minor and of no great significance. "They considered it like a burp," said Jim Hall of the state Department of Emergency Services.

Judge won't end desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Lewis Powell Tuesday rejected a plea by parents of Beaumont, Texas, students to block a court-ordered desegregation plan for the South Park Independent school district.

The justice refused to step in to block an order by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordering the federal judge to draw up a desegregation plan for the 1981-82 school year.

But Powell said he would vote to hear the case if it is appealed to the full court — although he admitted he could not say there is a "reasonable probability" the required four justices would vote to place the case on the high court's docket.

No new evidence in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 23-member grand jury heard no additional evidence Tuesday against Wayne B. Williams, indicted in two of 28 murders of young Atlanta blacks.

But prosecutors left open the possibility that another indictment might be sought Friday.

Williams, a 23-year-old freelance photographer and self-styled talent scout, was indicted Friday in the slayings.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton told UPI Tuesday afternoon that the grand jury did not consider Williams' case during its meeting earlier in the day.

'Safe' MGM reopens next week

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The MGM Grand Hotel, site of the second-worst hotel fire in history, Tuesday was given the go-ahead to reopen next week by the Clark County Liquor and Gaming Licensing Board.

The panel voted unanimously to reinstate the resort's liquor and gaming licenses after receiving reports from county building and fire departments that the MGM Grand's casino and tower had been inspected and granted occupancy permits.

Clark County Fire Department Assistant Chief John Pappageorge praised the hotel, which installed a new \$5 million fire safety system in the wake of the Nov. 21 fire which killed 84 people.

"The MGM is now the world's safest hotel," said Pappageorge.

Libertarians aid draft protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Libertarian Party protested Tuesday support of the "courageous young men" who may be prosecuted for refusing to register for the draft.

The Libertarians also attacked President Reagan for campaigning against registration but now supporting prosecution of those who refuse to sign up for a national draft school system.

The administration, through the Selective Service System, Monday gave the Justice Department the names of 134 men who have not registered for "investigation and possible prosecution." The draft agency has estimated as many as a half-million eligible men have not signed up.

Chicago plan 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department told a federal judge Tuesday the Chicago Board of Education's school desegregation plan is inadequate, and called for a revised plan to integrate the nation's third largest school system.

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, the government argued the city board of education has not reached the "goal" of complying with a consent decree that requires a comprehensive plan for systemwide desegregation.

Today's weather

Sun continues to shine on southern Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Sunny days, fair nights through Thursday. Westerly winds to 12 mph afternoons, otherwise light and variable. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s. Lows upper 40s to middle 50s. The Twin Falls pollen count Tuesday was 56 per cubic meter of air.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Sunny days, fair nights through Thursday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thursday, with a few clouds in Utah. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Sunshine in the south, showers in the north.

That was Idaho's weather Tuesday.

A few areas — Idaho Falls, Salmon and Sun Valley — reported some scattered clouds but elsewhere in southern Idaho skies were clear. Some isolated thunder showers were reported along the Canadian border north of Sandpoint.

Afternoon temperatures climbed into the upper 80s and low 90s, with winds in the 12 to 18 mph range in southern Idaho. The warmest

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-22-81



reading was 94 degrees at Malad while Stanley's 31 was the coolest. Most minimums were in the 45 to 55 degree range.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers over the panhandle Friday through Sunday but the rest of the state will be dry. Little change in temperature is forecast.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for outside farm work and hay drying will continue to be good through Sunday. Plant growth will be good and the need for irrigation

water will be near to a little above normal. Pan evaporation is forecast at .38 inch today and Thursday.

Spraying conditions today will be generally good with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but in some localized areas will be fair in the afternoon as winds increase to around 12 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature reported was 115 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coolest was 36 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

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Committee OKs extension for voting rights act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday approved a 10-year extension of a Voting Rights Act enforcement provision, opening the way for a full committee vote next week and a possible showdown with the Senate later.

Chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., of the constitutional rights subcommittee said the unanimous vote indicates the bill will get bipartisan support in the full committee Tuesday and in the full House in September.

"I hope and expect we will get a message soon from the Reagan administration along the same line," Edwards told United Press International. He said he based that expectation on remarks of Vice President George Bush at the National Urban League Monday.

Bush told the league: "Our president will do what's right on voting rights. We will make a commitment by deed to voting rights."

The bill would extend for 10 years a requirement that jurisdictions with a history of discrimination against black voters and that had low voter turnout in the 1964 presidential election must get prior federal approval for any changes in voting laws or regulations.

This yardstick targeted six Southern states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia, and 40 North Carolina counties. Unless extended,

the "pre-clearance" requirement will expire Aug. 6, 1982.

A 1975 amendment aimed a protecting minority-language voters extended the same pre-clearance requirement to three additional states and to a horde of isolated counties and cities throughout the nation.

That provision expires Aug. 6, 1985. The bill would extend that date also to 1992.

An identical extension bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., faces an uncertain fate. Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, plans to hold hearings on it in his judiciary subcommittee later this year.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the full Judiciary Committee, has said he will oppose the bill unless pre-clearance is required of all 50 states and unless states with good records can "bail-out" of the requirement.

Edwards opposes diluting the enforcement by the extension to all states, and his House subcommittee has not given it serious consideration.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has proposed an amendment to allow the targeted jurisdictions to get out of what he called the "penalty box" by showing 10 years of good compliance coupled with affirmative aid to minority voters.

At present, no bail-out is possible until after Congress allows the pre-clearance provision to expire.



Mobile home
A violent storm ripped through Weldon Springs, Mo., causing widespread damage. Firefighters search for persons possibly trapped in a trailer knocked on its side. Two women and a small child were injured.

Conspiracy trial begins for Layton

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The conspiracy trial of former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton began Tuesday in federal court.

Several hundred potential jurors listened to the charges against the former cult lieutenant.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham administered oaths to about 250 prospective jurors and spent the entire day listening to excuses from people not wanting to sit on the panel.

Wednesday Peckham is scheduled to hear from news organizations objecting to the closed-door interviewing of potential jurors scheduled to begin after the jury pool is cut to about 200.

Layton, 35, is charged with plotting the attack that led to the death of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and the wounding of U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer at the Jonestown airfield in Guyana in 1978. The airstrip shooting triggered the suicide ritual led by cult leader Jim Jones in which 913 people died.

Layton's lawyers said that, if necessary, they would claim he acted under the spell of Jones.

Peckham screened the first group

of more than 500 potential jurors to hear the case, in which attorneys say they may mount a defense based on mind control.

Layton's lawyers have said outside the courtroom they will try to prove Layton took no part in the conspiracy. But they said if that defense becomes weak, they will try to show he was brainwashed by Jones, who took Layton's wife from him and selected another woman for him.

They said they will portray to the jury a submissive, robot-like servant unaware of the consequences of his behavior who acted only as ordered by Jones.

Peckham said jury selection will begin by screening from a field of more than 500 people called. A group narrowed to 200 will be questioned individually by the judge and lawyers in a process that could take up to one month, the judge said.

The fatal shootings of Ryan, three newsmen and a Temple defector on the remote airstrip preceded by a day the mass suicide-murder engineered by Jones, who had moved his flock from San Francisco to Guyana to live communally in the jungle.

Fights state quarantines

California goes to Supreme Court

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — California went to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday to fight a federal order to stop "slapping strict quarantines on its fruit because of the Mediterranean n fruit fly infestation."

"I intend to pursue all legal remedies to protect the interests of the state of California," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., told a news conference in Los Angeles.

The governor said the Medfly infestation had affected only three counties south of San Francisco, where a massive air and ground war has been launched against the voracious insect.

"All other fruit from California is of first grade," he said.

Brown said the suit was filed against Texas, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi. Florida has been the most active in its quarantine against fruit from California but Texas halted several California fruit trucks at roadblocks Monday before a federal judge ordered a stop to the blockade.

"I'm confident that Florida will back off either under pressure of the U.S. government and the Department of Agriculture or the federal courts," Brown said.

Florida turned back three trucks Tuesday and 11 on Monday.

An aerial pesticide attack was launched in the Santa Clara Valley after federal threats of a total boycott of California's \$14 billion agricultural industry and officials said the \$53 million battle against the insect was being won.

The first phase of the pesticide drops over a populous area of a half million people ended Tuesday after 163 square miles were sprayed. Five more applications of the pesticide malathion will be dropped over a two-month period.

California growers went into federal court in Texas Monday and won an order temporarily barring the quarantine from halting fruit shipments. However, agricultural officials in Texas said Tuesday they would continue to man checkpoints for at least

24 more hours.

Only the three California counties of Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo are under quarantine because of the fruit fly problem and aerial spraying over the past week, along with a massive ground attack won ground against the bug.

The eradication project is aimed at keeping the Medfly from breaking out of the quarantined zone and into the state's rich farmlands to the east.

Stanford University scientists Tuesday said a 1,200-acre portion of a biological preserve was accidentally sprayed with malathion on Jasper Ridge during the aerial drops.

The preserve's director, Alan Grundmann, said helicopters sprayed sites used for sensitive studies of oak moth caterpillars and the checkerspot butterfly.

"We're working with Medfly officials to make sure this doesn't happen again," said Grundmann, who added that one spraying of the pesticide probably didn't damage anything.

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Info laws give access to enemies?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's intelligence chiefs testified Tuesday that at even a country at war with the United States could demand material under the Freedom of Information Act as it now stands.

"That's a hell of a thing," commented Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The intelligence officials, testifying about proposed changes in the 1956 law, supported legislation to exempt their agencies from some of its provisions.

Opponents charge the changes would remove the CIA from the scope of the law.

"The KGB (the Soviet intelligence agency) can ask (for information) and if we don't comply, they can appeal and take us to court under the law," said CIA Deputy Director Bobby Ray, inman.

Asked whether the agencies would have to respond to an information request by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, inman nodded.

Goldwater asked whether "a recognized enemy country" could make similar demands.

"By law we are required," inman said.

"Even though we might be at war with that country — that's true?" Goldwater asked.

"Yes, sir," inman said.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a former Navy secretary, asked if "anybody in the world can write you for all information on any subject that possibly falls within your jurisdiction."

"That's correct," replied Lincoln D. Faurer, director of the National Security Agency.

"I don't believe our intelligence agencies should have to process any Freedom of Information request by foreign nationals and I doubt that was the intent of the law," Goldwater said.

But K. Prescott Lub, publisher of the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger, said, "We raise a unified voice in opposition to any congressional or governmental action which threatens the principles of access to information

in a free society.

"This action would be especially disturbing in light of several recent occurrences at the CIA."

Low, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's government affairs committee, cited "the recent closing of the CIA's public information office, the cessation of information to the press, and the occasional failure to reporters and recent allegations of wrongdoing by two top CIA officials."

Robert Lewis, Newhouse Newspapers Washington correspondent, said the act already given the CIA "ample discretion to protect our nation's secrets."

Lewis, chairman of the National Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, said the CIA does not argue the law has forced disclosure of classified information but relies on "the alleged 'perception' of allies and others abroad" that the act forces it to divulge classified information.

Carter spied to limit nuclear weapons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter was willing to spy on U.S. allies in an effort to curb exports of materials that could be used to manufacture nuclear explosives, the Atlanta Journal reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed administration nuclear experts and presidential aides Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell, said Carter risked angering allies, such as West Germany and France because of his concern about the spread of nuclear weapons.

The newspaper said the intelligence operation was designed to keep the Carter administration abreast of any pending sales of equipment or materials

that could be converted to nuclear weapons use.

As a result of the intelligence operations, the Journal said Carter initiated secret talks with at least 10 countries to try to persuade them to curtail their exports of nuclear technology. It said Carter's personal appeals led to some sensitive arrangements whereby some countries would agree to limit exports in return for U.S. concessions.

One administration nuclear expert who was involved in the talks said Carter feared out-of-control nuclear development among some countries, particularly in the Middle East. He said Carter had little confidence in the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty of

1969 and other international agreements.

"I guess you could call it spying, but we preferred to call it intelligence gathering," the expert was quoted as saying.

"We had to use our intelligence to find out not what a country said they were doing, but what they were actually doing," said Jordan, the former White House chief of staff.

"Some people, I'm sure it smacked of American arrogance to develop the bomb, use it, and then tell them not to do it. But Carter's reaction was that if the U.S. is not going to use its influence to stop this proliferation of nuclear weapons, who will?" said Jordan.

The newspaper said former administration officials agreed Carter's effort often angered allied leaders, but did help heighten awareness among the allies of the increasing capability of some underdeveloped nations — such as Pakistan and Iraq — to manufacture nuclear explosives from materials and equipment supplied mostly from Western allied countries.

He's tired of hearing about it

PAVEFISHAM, England (UPI) — Pub lani: Lord Graham Marsh has banned any mention of Lady Diana Spencer's July 29 wedding to Prince Charles on his premises.

"I've nothing against the royal family," he said. "I'm just fed up with this overkill."

"Not a day goes by without hearing

about the color of Lady Di's dress or how many times Charles fell off his horse. I find it embarrassing."

Marsh, 33, said he will not allow radios or newsmen into his pub until after the Day, and any drinker ruck enough even to whisper about the event will be asked to leave for the rest of the day.

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FOOD STORES

Opinion

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

Thorough check needed of Ryan

Whether Harold L. Ryan of Weiser is fit to serve as U.S. District Judge for Idaho is a matter all state residents should query. Ryan was nominated Monday to replace retiring Judge Ray Nichols. His name was submitted to President Reagan by senior Idaho senator James McClure, a long-time friend for whom Ryan served as campaign manager.

The friendship and political ties are not the question here, but rather Ryan's stands while a member of the Idaho Legislature. The 58-year-old lawyer backed legislation dealing with human freedoms that later were either denied or ruled unconstitutional.

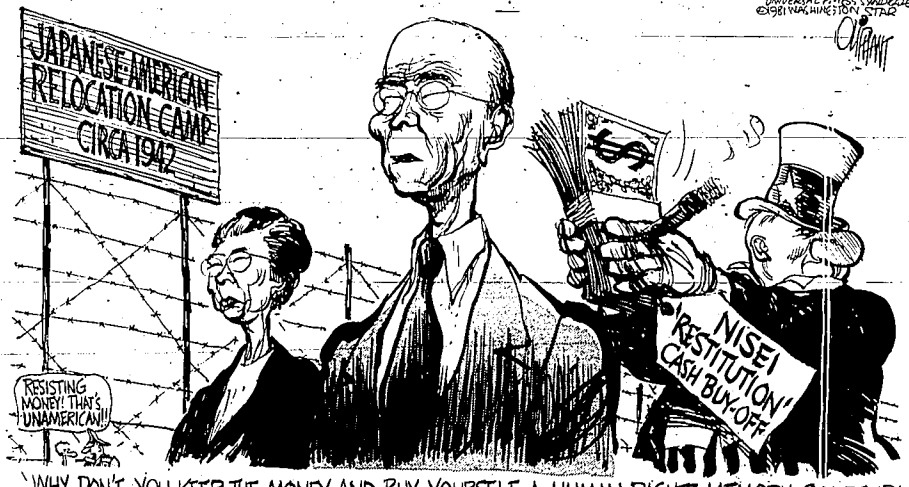
For example, during 1963 he supported bills that would have nearly done away with the federal government, denied constitutional rights for public employees, abolished the Communist Party and denied its members their constitutional rights.

Ryan's response to his past record is that he was "much more conservative then," and that others were actually behind the push for such laws.

Hogwash. That sounds all too much like the namby-pamby statement of a man short on the kind of convictions which a judge, who takes an oath to uphold the constitution and protect human rights, must have.

We urge a complete review of Ryan's legal and legislative background by White House staffers investigating the proposed appointment for President Reagan.

This is not the time for a rubber-stamp job.



WHY DON'T YOU KEEP THE MONEY, AND BUY YOURSELF A HUMAN RIGHTS MEMORY COURSE?'

James Kilpatrick



Update the Hoover Commission

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — More than a quarter of a century has passed since a blue-ribbon commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, brought in its recommendations for reorganization of the federal government.

It's time to put another such commission on the job. Republican Senator Bill Roth of Delaware and Democratic Congressman Richard Bolling of Missouri are working on the idea. They have sponsored companion bills in the Senate and House calling for a bipartisan 18-member commission to undertake a two-year study of our federal government as it operates today. If history repeats, the study should swiftly recover the anticipated \$16 million investment.

The Hoover Commission that was named by President Truman in 1947 brought in its detailed report two years later. The commission found upward of 1,800 departments, bureaus, commissions, agencies, councils and committees employing 2.1 million federal workers. No fewer than 65 agencies were reporting di-

rectly to the president. Like a cooling field of lava, this bureaucratic eruption had stifled innovation, efficiency and federalism all at the same time.

It is one of the elementary truisms of government at every level that the reports of study commissions are to be seen, not read, and certainly not to be acted upon. Such reports emerge from a strong sense of procrastination that characterizes every legislative body. It is almost always better to put off until tomorrow what is too much trouble to do today. Appoint a study commission! And forget it.

The Hoover Commission's superlative studies provided an exception to the rule. Prodded by Mr. Truman, Congress undertook a dramatic restructuring of the federal government. Dozens of agencies were eliminated or combined. The State Department was wholly reorganized. Under the Military Information Act, some impressive savings were achieved. President Eisenhower in 1953 inherited a reasonably tight ship.

But governments are like attics, back closets and rollover desks. Left unattended, they attract a prodigious clutter. So it is today. Just a month ago Saul Peil, one of the top reporters

of the Associated Press, took a peep-hole look at what has become of the house of our fathers. Once it was a simple structure, uncrowded, comfortable to live in. But now?

"What we have," said Peil, "is a big, implausible, ramshackle house, distorted by random additions, by corridors that go nowhere and rooms that don't connect, a house loosely expanded through the years for numberless children, most of them unneeded."

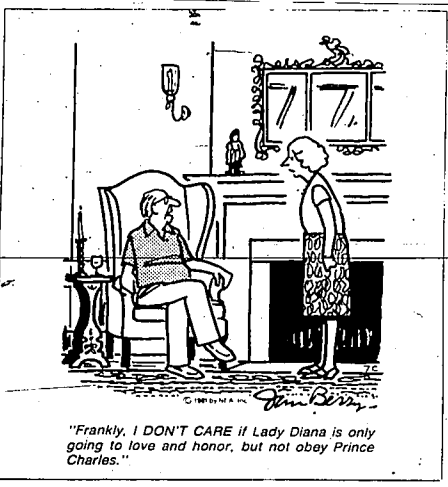
Back in 1800, when the nation's population was about 5.3 million, "big government" was not much of a problem. Since then, while our population has multiplied by 42 times, government employment has grown by 500 times. Today more than 18 million persons are employed in government. They represent one of every six employees in the total labor force, and they cost us \$832 billion in salaries alone. The Federal Register of 1949 carried 7,052 pages of rules and regulations. The Register of 1979 carried 77,498 pages.

Roth and Bolling envision for their new commission a broader task than the old Hoover Commission took on. It is high time that we took a long, slow

look at the complex picture of government totally. What are the proper limits? What are the separate functions? How can these awesome powers best be exercised — and best be restrained?

Forty years of political reporting have left this observer deeply skeptical about study commissions and study reports. Such labs depend for their rare success upon a dedicated membership and an "obedient" staff. Leadership is everything. The word is going around that former president Gerald Ford might be tapped to take personal charge of the proposed investigation. A more experienced choice could not be found.

Under the best circumstances, the Roth-Bolling commission hardly could assemble a staff and get to work before spring of next year. Given two and a half years to complete and publish its report, the commission would be reporting to Congress in 1985. If Mr. Ford would accept the chairmanship, and the commission target his undivided attention, the study could become the crowning achievement of a life in public service. This was true of Mr. Hoover. It could be true of Mr. Ford as well.



"Frankly, I DON'T CARE if Lady Diana is only going to love and honor, but not obey Prince Charles."

Letters

City softball woes

Editor, Times-News: The fee to play in the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association is \$15 for city players and \$40 for those who live out of the city limits.

The fee is broken down as follows: City — \$20 per player and Association balance. In the women's A league alone there are 10 teams with at least 12 members on each team. At that price for playing softball a person should get quality conditions and experienced (not to mention knowledgeable) umpires.

The softball diamonds have been less than desirable. For infield an armour suit is the solution for sliding on the imbedded rocks. Of course, the sparks off that might start a fire. I have accumulated all the litter that has accumulated during the season. No problem, though — a strong wind through the Dusty Gulch infield might smother it or we could stop mud on it from the occasional holes (sometimes pools) nearby.

I'd like to clarify my position about umpires. Umps have a very hard job. And they certainly can't please everyone. But an umpire who is fair and knows his job has my respect.

There are quite a few good umpires that are worth their money in Twin Falls. Recently we had a late game that required lights to see. Well, they turned on the lights but not all of them came on. The game continued. A game that is half-light makes things very interesting indeed.

In the past, the game did not go on until all the lights came on. A half-hour later the problem was resolved by some people who searched the area. From this same game we have made a protest against a rule call.

Obviously, we had a couple of umpires who No. 1, wanted to get the

game over with regardless of proper lighting and No. 2, do not know their rule book regarding appeals which I consider mandatory in being an umpire.

Umpires that will absolutely ignore a protest concerning a rule call or will not consult the other umpire or call play should definitely not be in that position.

Nobody likes to throw (pun intended) \$40 around for fun like they do softball.
CINDY GARRETT
Filer



Steve Forrester

Congress' funding process won't completely change

WASHINGTON — Congress' recent historic vote on the budget reconciliation package called Gramm-Latta II left a lot of people, including many experts, wondering exactly what the bill meant for the congressional prerogative to allocate federal money.

By passing one gigantic bill that contained an entire fiscal year's budget, observers asked: had the Congress completed its fiscal responsibility in one fell swoop?

Others wondered whether the traditionally powerful House and Senate appropriations committees had been preempted in their role of deciding how much money gets spent and for what. Would the powerful appropriations committee chairman lose their prerogatives to bring money to their states and regions?

Gramm-Latta II was so sweeping and without precedent that the experts and the players are still sorting out its implications and redefining the rules that will govern congressional spending bills for the rest of this year.

One of the two most central characters in the ensuing game and certainly the most important person for the Northwest's hopes to obtain money for special projects from this Congress is Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hatfield does not like Gramm-Latta II. But he does not accept the conventional wisdom that his committee has lost its clout. Hatfield also does not buy the prediction that special state and regional projects which the chairman favors are now out of the question. Hatfield assures that he will still be able to win appropriations this year for Oregon and Northwest projects.

Regional projects known to be of special interest to Hatfield this year include:

- Enlargement of the navigational lock at Bonneville Dam, which would greatly enhance the river's potential for international commerce;
- Initial study of deepening the mouth of the Columbia River that

would enhance passage of much larger ships and enhance the river's potential as a major coal port;

• Major new health monies for the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland that would put it in the same league with the University of Washington's medical school complex; and

• Oceanographic research monies for the existing center run by Oregon State University at Newport, Ore.

Hatfield spares no criticism of Gramm-Latta II, and he hopes it will never occur again. "The impact is obviously monumental," says Hatfield. "We are not only reconciling for a budget that does not exist in terms of the appropriations process that has normally occurred."

"What are we reconciling? These are all paper figures, without appropriations behind them, or authorizations. There's no authorization for these programs, or appropriations — no hearing, no citizen input, no expert witnesses, no debate, nothing. "Gramm-Latta II almost has the

impact of establishing a parliamentary system in the relationship it establishes between the legislative and the executive branches of government."

"I think Gramm-Latta II will call for a majority review of the whole Budget Act, because it's not a matter so much of the appropriations committees being restricted, but of all the authorizing committees. As some have observed, if we carried this to its logical limits, we could easily come in at the beginning of the session and pass one act and go home.

"Consequently, we hope this so-called once-in-a-lifetime-of-the-Republic bill will never recur."

How will Hatfield exercise any authority over congressional appropriations this year in the aftermath of Gramm-Latta II's comprehensive mandate for federal spending?

"We have one ultimate weapon and that is, we can still say 'Notwithstanding any other act, we appropriate such and such money,' and totally obliterate all of these various and sundry paper figures or ceilings or

anything else in Gramm-Latta II — if we have the votes to do it," says Hatfield.

"We can still come back and say (at which point Hatfield pauses to take time to emphasize each syllable) 'Notwithstanding any other act, the appropriations committee appropriates a number of dollars for a specific program.'"

Hatfield says the opportunity to use his ultimate weapon will occur later this year when the Reagan administration comes to Capitol Hill for various supplemental appropriations it will need for, among other things, a military pay increase.

When the administration comes along, we'll say, "All right, either you have to pass a second budget resolution to accommodate this, or we will come in with 'Notwithstanding any other act, such and such is appropriated.'"

Hatfield says that within the framework of these special appropriations bills that he will get the monies he wants for Oregon and Northwest projects.

Asked about the future of those projects, Hatfield says, "I don't think that they are going to be impacted that much by the reconciliation process. We still have allocations to make and within those allocations target figures there will have to be priorities, and your criteria for getting those priorities will still be pretty traditional."

"Translation: The chairman will still exercise his prerogatives."

Hatfield laughs and says, "I don't want to sound like I'm bragging." He recounts how he added \$15 million for the Portland light rail system and says, "These (appropriations) things will continue to operate pretty much within the constraints, so there may be reductions, but I think we can hold pretty close to those projects we are interested in."

There is no question that Gramm-Latta II has drastically changed the rules of the money game in Congress for the remainder of this year. But Hatfield appears confident that Oregon and the region can still enjoy the fruits of his chairmanship.

Coincidence brings doctors to scene of Hyatt tragedy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Just as the two walkways collapsed onto a crowded dance floor last Friday, more than two dozen doctors and their wives were entering the Hyatt Regency Hotel for a planned evening of dining and dancing.

"It was a fortunate coincidence. Given the nature of the catastrophe, you couldn't have asked for a better time to have a bunch of doctors walking in," said Dr. Tom Wadell, a radiologist specialist at St. Luke's Hospital.

The doctors, all members of the St. Luke's staff, were to have a dinner and p.m. banquet and celebration. About half were inside the building when the two "sky bridges" collapsed, killing 113 and injuring 186. Another dozen were arriving at the scene.

One of the doctors, William Allen, and his wife were standing on the crowded second-floor walkway watching a litterbug contest below.

"My wife asked me if it wasn't about time to head for the cocktail party and I said, 'yes, let's go.' I stopped a hotel employee and asked directions," the doctor said. "He said, 'He said, 'Hey, I'll just show you.'"

Allen, his wife and the employee walked about 60 feet down the walkway and stepped into the second floor hallway.

"I was still looking back over my shoulder at the dancers," he said. "I heard a rumble and looked up — falling and then the second floor walkway that we left only seconds earlier just dropped in one chunk into the lobby."

"Those people on the walkway, and probably down below too, didn't even have a chance to react. It just happened. I guess many of them never even knew what happened," said Allen.

Luke's doctors in the main lobby. "It was a long night. I think I finally left sometime after midnight," he said. "We and our wives were in the car in front of the Hyatt when suddenly people began pouring out. I thought there was a bomb scare or someone in there with a gun," said Fortin. "After we heard a catwalk had collapsed, we went in expecting a few injuries. We were not prepared for what we saw. Blood was everywhere, people were lying on the lobby floor with terrible wounds. Suddenly there were doctors everywhere administering first aid. The hotel staff started bringing down blankets and towels and helping those who could walk to their feet. When the ambulances began arriving about 10

minutes later with the necessary bandages, IV fluids, back braces, stretchers, we were in complete command. I don't think the victims of any tragic accident like this could have gotten as much aid as they got that night," he said. "I lost count of how many people I administered to. Maybe 20, maybe 30. At first we worked on the people who were the least injured, the ones who were thrown free from the falling walkways or the ones hit by flying debris," he said. As rescuers began freeing victims from the deep rubble, "we started the medical triage," Wadell said. "The amputations were terrible and numerous. And the terrible crush injuries were more than anyone could imagine. I tried to put a tourniquet on one man's arm. I lifted it by the wrist and realized he no longer had a humerus (the large bone of the upper arm). It must have been crushed to dust," he said.

City mourns Hyatt victims as survivors begin lawsuits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An archbishop celebrating a memorial Mass Tuesday relayed fervent prayers and a personal blessing from Pope John Paul II for those killed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"The Son of Man will come when you least expect Him. How true that was last Friday night," said Archbishop John L. May of the St. Louis Diocese. "In a twinkling of an eye came death."

Three dozen funerals were held Tuesday for some of the 111 people killed when two aerial walkways collapsed and tons of concrete and steel rained down on several hundred people enjoying the Hyatt's Friday evening tea dance. More than 180 others were injured.

At least three lawsuits seeking a total of \$185 million were filed by midday Tuesday, naming the Hyatt groups and Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. as defendants.

One plaintiff was Mark D. Williams, 34, in critical condition at Truman Medical Center. Williams asked for \$1 million in actual and \$100 million in punitive damages, alleging "serious defects in the skywalks" and claiming the defendants had a "conscious disregard for the safety of the public."

Two wrongful death suits were filed — one seeking \$2 million filed in county court by the children of Richard G. DeKruyff, 56, and another seeking \$2 million filed in federal district court by the children of Susan Moberg, 46.

DeKruyff's children allege the defendants "failed to use reasonable care in making the premises safe," and the Moberg suit alleges the Crown Center group and the Hyatt Hotels Corp. failed to use reasonable care in reviewing and approving the hotel's design and construction.

The Moberg suit further contends the hotel was negligent in putting extra stress on the structure by encouraging attendance at crowded tea dances at the \$50 million luxury hotel.

"Such an unexpected death is no respecter of time, place or persons," May said.

May celebrated the memorial Mass in the city's landmark Church of the Immaculate Conception. The 40-story Hyatt, one of the city's newest landmarks.

Young people wearing Red Cross disaster service identification filled the first news behind were about 500 elderly people. Some women sobbed as they fingered their rosaries, and nuns kept their heads bowed in silent prayer.

May read a message from the pope, relayed by apostolic delegate Pio Laghi in Washington, assuring the people of Kansas City of his "fervent prayer for those who perished."

Meanwhile city officials and engineers considered the matter of legal responsibility for the shattering of the skywalks.

The subcontractor who designed the skywalks said from St. Louis that the elevated bridges were sound, but were designed "as walkways," not for dancing.

Jack D. Gillum, head of Gillum-Colaco Consulting Structural Engineers, said in a copyright story in Tuesday's Kansas City Times he would have "approached" (the building of the skywalks) differently had I known it was going to be used as a dance floor."

But Hyatt Corp. officials said shortly after the disaster that the 120-foot walkways, one of the eye-catching features of the five-story atrium-lobby, were "designed to hold people shoulder-to-shoulder, as many as you can jam on there."



Investigators inspect the crumpled skywalks on the Hyatt Regency Hotel lobby

Remains of Vietnam dead identified as American pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Tuesday identified the remains of three American pilots shot down during the Vietnam War and turned over to the United States by Hanoi two weeks ago — a development that reopened old wounds for some families, angered others.

The pilots were Navy Cmdr. Ronald Dodge of Olympia, Wash., downed May 17, 1967; Navy Lt. Stephen Musselman of Texarkana, Texas, downed Sept. 10, 1972, and Air Force

Capt. Richard Van Dyke of Salt Lake City downed Sept. 11, 1968. A picture of Dodge, which appeared in the French magazine Paris Match in the French magazine Paris Match, was used as a symbol by U.S. flyers seeking an accounting for those who vanished without a trace in Indochina. A Pentagon expert on prisoners of war and Americans missing in action said Musselman was killed outright and Dodge and Van Dyke died while prisoners of war.

The expert, Air Force Col. John Per, said the Vietnamese also should know the whereabouts of more than 160 other servicemen of the 2,456 unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. There are 56,000 known dead in the Vietnam War. The remains of the three pilots were turned over to U.S. authorities in Hanoi July 7. They will be flown from Hawaii to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for transportation and burial. Dodge's son, Brad, 17, said his

father will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday. "Today, I'm just very angry at the Vietnamese for using my husband the way they did," Janice Dodge of San Diego, Calif., said. She was in Washington to attend meetings of the National League of Families of Americans Missing in Action in Vietnam. "After he was dead, they kept his body there," she said in a telephone interview. "They thought it was to their advantage to send his body

home — I am very angry for my children's sake. I don't think the people of the United States will stand for this gross deception." Ethel Musselman said she had mixed feelings about the return of her son's remains. "I know I should be a thrilled parent," Mrs. Musselman said at her home in Texarkana. "So many parents would give anything to know the whereabouts of their missing sons. But all this just opens up old

wounds. We had a beautiful memorial service for Steve years ago. Now he comes back into our lives — after nine years." Nevertheless, Mrs. Musselman said, "I'm glad that uncertainty is over." Kay Van Dyke, said she had been told by returning prisoners of war in 1975 that her son had died in a prison camp. "I was satisfied that he was dead," she said.

Negotiators solve minor budget differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House negotiators quickly resolved minor differences over budget cuts Tuesday.

However, lawmakers working on a health program compromise and a possible deadline in that area.

By the end of the day, a series of House-Senate mini-conferences working to produce a final budget-cutting bill had resolved issues involving education, funds for the arts, consultant fees, government travel

and natural resources. But conferees on health programs warned of a possible deadlock over the issue of block grants.

One conference panel agreed to drop Senate limitations on federal housing assistance to areas with rent control and to discard a House provision extending federal insurance to areas with high crime.

Another panel settled on funding levels of \$119.3 million for the Endowment for the Arts and \$113.7

million for the Endowment for the Humanities in 1982 and 1983.

And one mini-conference agreed to exempt elderly and disabled Americans from a cut in maximum income permissible for food stamp recipients, and to retain food stamps for people in 957 drug or alcoholic rehabilitation centers.

But negotiations were continuing over food stamps, Amtrak and Conrail funding, higher education pro-

grams, and health programs, where conferees divided sharply between the Senate's block grant approach and the House rejection of the concept.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, proposed House negotiators accept his version of modified block grants, which the House rejected outright, in exchange for Senate concessions on family planning and five other programs that House members dismissed as inconsequential.

Committee agrees to extended tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-dominated House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday agreed to extend the panel's targeted tax cut for a third year if the economy improves as much as the administration projects.

Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said he was making "every effort" to complete action by Tuesday evening on the 21-month, 15 percent tax cut bill aimed at people making \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year.

The committee voted 23-12, generally along party lines, for a third-year tax cut "trigger," which the ad-

ministration already has rejected. Rep. Ken Cuccinelli, R-Texas, voted with the Republicans and Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa., sided with the Democrats.

The committee's "trigger" amendment would permit additional personal income tax rate cuts on Jan. 1, 1984, if the budget deficit, inflation level and interest rates matched the administration's 1983 projections.

In the Senate, Republican leaders seeking movement on President Reagan's stalled tax cut bill allowed a Texas Democrat to offer an amendment giving oil interests a nearly \$17 billion tax break.

Then the Republican-dominated Senate promptly voted 61-38 to kill it. The amendment, offered by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, had stalled Senate consideration of Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut for two days, jeopardizing the leadership's hope for midweek completion.

Bentsen's amendment would have exempted the first 1,000 barrels per day of oil drilled by independent producers from what he called the misguided and ill-advised "windfall profits tax." It also would have exempted the first 10 barrels a day of oil from royalty owners.

YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH
By Dr. L.C. Landwehr D.C.

Brain and spinal cord form the central nervous system which acts as switchboard in the complicated network that makes up the human body. The spinal cord is contained in a canal which is formed by the vertebrae of the spine and is filled with cerebrospinal fluid. It is through this fluid that impulses are carried to and from the brain and the rest of the body. Any interference with the normal flow of nerve impulses, caused by one or more abnormally aligned vertebrae, may weaken that specific organ or organ and make it susceptible to disease, or cause improper functioning of the organ.

It is with chiropractic adjustments that improper alignment of the spinal segments can be corrected and normal nerve impulse transmission restored.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main Ave. Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Id., 733-0523.)

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Minimum benefits debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with thousands of irate senior citizens demonstrating at its door, refused Tuesday to reverse itself and restore the minimum Social Security benefits that President Reagan wants eliminated.

On the other side of the Capitol, the House overwhelmingly approved a resolution urging the minimum benefit not be cut, even though it voted to eliminate the benefit as part of the budget package last month. House and Senate negotiators are meeting to iron out differences in the two bills, and could reinstate the \$122-per-month minimum benefit — but appear unlikely to do so. The House resolution, approved

405-13, is not binding, while the Senate motion, defeated 52-46, would have the force of law. House Democratic leader Jim Wright was optimistic about favorable action in the conference committee, who receive the minimum benefit are the so-called "double-dippers" — those who worked in private industry only a few years before joining the government and becoming eligible for government pensions. The remainder are people who worked for very low wages, women who worked only a few years before or after raising a family, or people who earned most of their money in areas not covered by Social Security.

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People

Thatcher says snub unintentional

United Press International
Francis who?

He's only been president of France a couple of months, so Francis Mitterand may have been confused. Thatcher didn't recognize him. In any event the British prime minister walked into a room and right past Mitterand at the economic summit in Ottawa Monday. Inspiring reports that she had snubbed France's new leader. An aide to Mrs. Thatcher later set the record straight: "I didn't see anything like that, I didn't hear about anything like that, and there certainly have been no complaints from the French... I wish people would stop inventing stories." Mrs. Thatcher quickly apologized to Mitterand and shook both of his hands.

Sic transit
Jimmy Carter still has his pension and lifetime round-the-clock Secret Service protection, plus government funds to run his office. But Washington has pulled the plug on his switchboard in Plains, Ga., and reassigned the half-dozen White House signal corps members who ran it. As of Monday, the former president has been out of the White House for six months — the official transition time — and, like Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, no longer is entitled to certain presidential perquisites, including stewards from the White House Mess.

Life goes on

Rita Jenrette has signed up to appear with Shelley Winters in a movie about women in prison. She's thinking about running for Congress back home in Austin, Texas. And meanwhile the estranged wife of former South Carolina Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr. says Playboy magazine wants her to pose nude again. The State newspaper in Columbia, S.C., Monday quoted Mrs. Jenrette as saying "I'm considering it (posing nude). If I get desperate (financially), I may have to do it." She caused a stir last April when Playboy ran her article on Capitol Hill sex along with some revealing photos. Mrs. Jenrette, who's now living in Beverly Hills, told the paper: "I don't think I'll ever get married again. I've had such bad luck."

Citizen Martina

Six years after she defected from Czechoslovakia, Martina Navratilova has become an American citizen. "This is one of the happiest days of my life," the world's third ranked woman tennis player said after swearing in ceremonies in Los Angeles Monday. "I loved the United States and its people from the first time I played tennis here in 1973," said Miss Navratilova. "Although I did not defect for political reasons, I knew instantly I wanted to stay in the United States forever."

Plus and minus

Daryl Fernandez gets to keep the first annual \$200,000 installment of her \$2.8 million New York lottery prize — or some of it, for now. A New York Supreme Court Justice has rejected a demand by the New York housewife's 17-year-old neighbor that the money be put in escrow until he can sue for half of it. Christopher Fando claims Mrs. Fernandez promised to split the winnings if his voodoo saint picked a winning number for her. Mrs. Fernandez, a 37-year-old mother of three, already owes \$40,000 in taxes on her windfall, and New York City plans to reclaim \$52,000 in welfare payments from her days of poverty.

Trivia

This might not be important, but Norman Corwin has written a new book titled "The Trivialization of America," to be published by Lyle Stuart.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The most overdue book taken out by a known borrower was a book on febrile diseases checked out in 1823 from the University of Cincinnati Medical Library and returned Dec. 7, 1968 by the borrower's great-grandson Richard Dodd, who was not asked to pay the \$2,254 fine.



Miss Universe

Outgoing Miss Universe Shawn Weatherly crowns this year's winner, Irene Saez Conde of Venezuela, in ceremonies in New York Monday. First-runner up was Dominique Dufour of

Canada; second-runner up, Evalena Lundgren, Sweden; third runner-up, Adriana De Oliveira, Brazil; and fourth runner-up, Dominique Dan Eeckhoudt, Belgium.

Rose celebrates 91st

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the mother who raised three U.S. senators and saw one of them become president, will celebrate her 91st birthday Wednesday surrounded by her clan.

Although Sen. Edward Kennedy will be unable to leave Washington in the midst of the controversy over income tax cuts, he paid tribute Tuesday to the matriarch of one of America's most renowned families.

The Massachusetts Democrat said his mother has been "the rock and foundation of our lives," encouraging her children to do service for others.

"My mother is 91 years young," said the senator.

Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy's only surviving son, plans to return to the family's fenced-in complex on Cape Cod Friday for a private birthday clamboke for his mother. Several family members, including daughters Eunice Shriver, Jean Smith and Pat Lawford, and daughter-in-law Ethel Kennedy, will have a small party with a cake today.

Mrs. Kennedy has not made a public appearance since her 90th birthday when she led a "Rose Parade" in her honor, but a neighbor and acquaintance said she is "in excellent health."

Legislature asks about whiter whites

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Are the citizens of Wisconsin wearing tattle-tale gray clothes? The legislature wants to know.

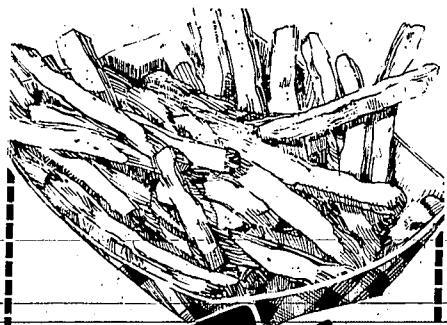
Lawmakers and witnesses appearing before the Environmental Resources Committee are arguing over whether laundry is dingier since the state's phosphate ban went into effect. Rep. Mary Lou Munis, D-Madison, a housewife who heads the committee, told Monday's hearing that since the ban was imposed in 1978, "I've been perfectly satisfied with my laundry."

She has proposed that the ban — which doesn't expire until next year — be extended until July 1984.

But William Smith, president of the Wisconsin Automated Laundry and Cleaning Council, told Ms. Munis' committee the state's coin-operated laundries will be all washed up if the phosphate ban continues.

"We're apologizing to customers constantly because of the yellowing and graying of their clothes," Smith said. He claimed reduction of phosphates in washing soaps leaves lime and magnesium deposits in machines, has caused pump failures and will cut the life of equipment in half.

The law prohibits the sale of detergents containing more than 0.5 percent phosphates.



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ROBERT HAYS
BARBARA HERSHEY
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7:30-9:30

ENDS THURSDAY FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
PLUS HERO AT LARGE

TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:25 7:00-9:10

TWIN MALL 7:00-9:00 7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:20 7:30-9:40

TWIN MOTORS 7:05-8:55

TWIN GRANDVIEW



Demonstrators yell outside the opening of the International Whaling Conference in Brighton, England Tuesday

Attempt to ban whaling fails again

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The United States and Britain failed Tuesday for the third straight year to win a worldwide ban on commercial killing of whales.

The 30-nation International Whaling Commission's annual conference voted down the proposal by 16-8 with three abstentions.

Japan, the only nation that still carries on large scale whaling operations, led the opposition. To pass, the motion needed a three-fourths majority.

Japan had warned the commission that if the measure were adopted, the Japanese would be "neither legally nor morally bound by it."

Other whaling nations cast their ballots with the Japanese in defeating the measure. They were Chile, Iceland, South Korea, Norway, Peru, Spain and the Soviet Union.

Those nations sell Japan most of their whale meat. Japan is the only country where whale meat is consumed in quantity — about 25,000 tons annually.

Supporting the moratorium on killing whales were Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, India, Jamaica, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Oman, St. Lucia, Seychelles, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Britain. Denmark was a surprise as it has previously

voted against restrictions on whaling. Brazil, China and South Africa abstained while Canada, Dominica and Uruguay were absent when the vote was taken.

The defeat was a blow for conservationists who lobbied in Brighton as delegates met. Similar proposals were voted down in 1979 and 1980.

Craig van Note, spokesman for 35 American conservation groups, said, "The Japanese have twisted arms again. They have managed to keep a solid front of whaling countries only for their own selfish purposes."

Israel gives Habib OK to negotiate

Reserves right of 'self-defense'

By United Press International

Israel gave U.S. Mideast envoy Philip Habib the go-ahead Tuesday to try to negotiate a cease-fire between Israeli and Palestinian forces but reserving its right to hit guerrilla targets in Lebanon.

The decision by the Begin government in Jerusalem came on the sixth straight day of attacks by Israeli warplanes against Palestinian positions in Lebanon and continued guerrilla rocket attacks on Israeli towns and settlements.

The Israelis denied a Palestinian claim that one U.S.-made Phantom was shot down. The only casualty reported during the day was one Israeli injured in a rocket attack in northern Israel.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said he was "very unhappy" with President Reagan's decision to halt delivery of F-15s to Israel but said he hoped "his thing will be settled. It's not a crisis."

A Cabinet statement issued after a special 5-hour meeting said, "The government agrees that Mr. Philip Habib embark on contacts with the President of Lebanon Mr. (Elias) Sarkis and with the government of Lebanon with the aim of establishing

peaceful relations between Israel and Lebanon.

But standing by the Israeli policy of attacking the guerrillas in Lebanon whenever it deems it necessary, the Israeli statement added, "The government will continue to defend the citizens of Israel."

Responding to the statement, Habib said he would "proceed with my mission as directed by President Reagan to seek to secure a cease-fire along the Israeli-Lebanese border as a first step to bringing calm to the area."

It was not immediately clear how Habib would go about negotiating a cease-fire, since U.S. policy forbids talks with the "Palestine Liberation Organization and the Lebanese government has no real power to control the guerrilla forces."

The Israeli Cabinet statement rejected the government's offer to refuse to talk to the P.L.O. and added it "will not authorize anybody to conduct negotiations" with the guerrillas.

At the United Nations, members of the Security Council met in closed session but were unable to agree on language for a cease-fire resolution, mainly because of objections to coupling the call with the imposition of sanctions against Israel.

Security Council resolution near

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council met in closed session Tuesday to draft a cease fire resolution aimed at ending the 12 days of fighting between the Israeli and Palestinian forces that have caused hundreds of casualties.

Argb League representative Clovis Maksoud said the delegates were in agreement on an outline and only

needed to iron out minor problems in its text.

Diplomatic sources said that in order to secure the United States' agreement the resolution would most likely not include a call for sanctions against Israel.

Maksoud said the resolution would set a time limit of either 72 or 48 hours for compliance.

Hunger striker appeals to Irish leader, continues fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The latest attempt to end the Maze Prison hunger strikes failed Tuesday and inmate Kieran Doherty, near death on the 61st day of his fast, appealed to Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald to intervene.

The sectarian violence that has accompanied the prison crisis also claimed its 32nd victim, a handyman shot and killed in Maghera near Londonderry. Townspeople

speculated he may have been struck by a part-time British soldier. A policeman also was wounded by gunfire in downtown Belfast.

The latest attempt to end the hunger strikes that have brought Doherty, 25, and Kevin Lynch, 24, close to death was initiated by a priest attending the fasting inmates, Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins said.

He said in a radio interview the hunger strikers asked the priest to bring government officials to the Maze to clarify earlier British statements.

"Therefore, two of my officials went down and went in with the governor (warden) to the prison but it became clear when they got there that this was not the request. What was wanted by the hunger strikers was negotiation," Atkins said.

"This is something we will not do," he said. "We are not prepared to negotiate with convicted prisoners who are, after all, convicted of the most heinous crimes."

Doherty's father later contradicted Atkins' version of the 2 a.m. prison visit. Alfie Doherty said he was told

that an unidentified priest had asked that someone from the Northern Ireland Office visit Doherty and Lynch.

"I told them I knew of no such request," he said. "I asked Kieran and he said he knew nothing about such a request."

Nevertheless, Doherty said, the two officials went to the prison and woke up five of the eight hunger strikers who are in the Maze hospital. They left only after the fasting prisoners said they would not talk without their IRA prison commander, Brendan

McFarlane, being present.

The government refuses to deal with McFarlane because it believes such a move would be interpreted as recognition of the IRA chain of command in the prison where fasting inmates are demanding political prisoner status.

Doherty said his son "asked me to publicly appeal to Garret FitzGerald to come between the British and Irish also asked that Mr. FitzGerald and (his deputy) Mr. O'Leary publicly support the prisoners' demands before it is too late."

Doherty is one of two IRA convicts elected to the Irish parliament last month.

In Maghera, John Hazlett, 46, a handyman, was shot to death by unidentified gunmen in downtown Belfast a police officer guarding the law courts was shot and wounded by suspected IRA gunmen.

At least 22 people killed since the May 5 death of a British soldier in the Maze hunger strikers to starve, 13 have been civilians or rioters, 15 police, or soldiers and four were IRA members.

Prosecutor calls for life sentence for shooting of pope

ROME (UPI) — Calling him a vile "salesman of death," the chief prosecutor urged Tuesday that Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca be sentenced to life in prison for shooting Pope John Paul II.

In an intense, 90-minute summation, chief prosecutor Nicola Amato said the 23-year-old Turk, like the gunman who attacked John and Rob-

ert Kennedy, Martin Luther King and President Reagan, sought notoriety by trying to assassinate a famous person.

"Civilization is ashamed of this shocking obscenity committed by this salesman of death," Amato said.

"I ask you to confirm the penal responsibility of Mehmet Ali Agca for all the crimes he has been charged with," Amato said, asking that the Turkish terrorist be sentenced to life in prison for shooting the pope May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

Agca was not in the court during Amato's impassioned appeal to the

jury on the second day of the trial: He sent a brief message in English saying, "I don't come to the court" and remained in his jail cell.

The defense presents its case today and the jury is expected to give its verdict by Wednesday evening.

The Vatican rejected a request Agca made Monday to be tried by the papal state rather than in an Italian court.

A Vatican statement cited the 1929 agreement it made with Italy which provides that crimes committed within the Vatican can be tried by Italian courts.

One provision of the agreement says that an attempt on the life of the pope is to be treated as an attack on the head of the Italian state, which carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

Agca, who escaped from a Turkish prison after being sentenced to death for the murder of an Istanbul newspaper editor, has been described by Turkish authorities as a gunman for a right-wing Turkish terrorist group.

Agca is also charged with shooting two American tourists during his attack on the pope, illegal arms possession, carrying a false passport and giving false testimony to Italian investigators.

"Armed with his pistol and with his villainess," the prosecutor continued, "he shot with his 9 millimeter Browning pistol, he shot to kill."

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Agca is also charged with shooting two American tourists during his attack on the pope, illegal arms possession, carrying a false passport and giving false testimony to Italian investigators.

Armed Pole hijacks plane to U.S. airfield

BERLIN (UPI) — A 21-year-old Pole armed with a hand grenade and a pistol hijacked a Polish plane carrying 56 people on a domestic flight Tuesday and forced the pilot to land at a U.S. military airfield in West Berlin.

East bloc fighter jets trying to prevent the Polish LOT airplane from reaching the West gave chase and violated West Berlin airspace, a U.S. spokesman said.

Allied officials were investigating the incident.

The hijacker, whose identity was

withheld, surrendered to U.S. officials shortly after the plane landed at the Tempelhof air base at 5 p.m., the U.S. spokesman said. It was not known if the man made any demands.

All others aboard the plane — 50 passengers plus five crewmembers — were unharmed and were expected to fly back to Poland later.

The young hijacker was turned over to German officials for questioning and probably will be prosecuted by the Germans for air piracy, the spokesman said. It was the second hijacking of a LOT plane in seven

months.

The plane, a Soviet-built twin-engine propeller-driven AN24, was on a domestic flight from Katowice in southern Poland to the Baltic port of Gdansk. The hijacker threatened a stewardess with a pistol and demanded the pilot fly to West Berlin, the Polish news agency PAP said.

Polish radio said there were several foreign passengers on board the plane. The U.S. spokesman and West Berlin police said they could not confirm the report.

The hijack was almost a carbon

copy of a hijacking last Dec. 4 in which East German planes also gave chase to a Polish airliner seized by a 39-year-old Polish man and diverted to Tempelhof.

In that hijacking Andrezy Perka used a toy grenade to seize control of a LOT plane on a flight from the western Polish town of Zielona Gora to Warsaw. He was persuaded to give up to U.S. authorities who handed him to West Berlin police for trial. He was sentenced to four years in jail for air piracy in March.

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Horoscope

Gemini should attempt to improve efficiency, appearances as well

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to follow the good suggestions of those who are experienced. You now have better judgment and are more resourceful than usual. A good time to make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will make your life more interesting. Put your special talents to work. Use care in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever is necessary to make your home more comfortable. Do some entertaining in the evening. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with persons who can help make you a more efficient person in your line of endeavor. Improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your monetary structure more profitable. If you have any doubts, confer with financial experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good friends who can give you the assistance you need now. Make sure you put ideas across intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 19) Take steps to make the future brighter. Once business matters are taken care of, engage in recreation you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 20 to Oct. 23) Look to a higher-up for the data you need. Get together later with individuals whose interests are similar to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Get an early start in outside activities and where your career is concerned and make big headway. Take care of civic duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine ideas to work that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. New contacts can be helpful at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Following your hunches is wise now, since they could lead you in directions you had not thought possible in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Coming to a better agreement with associates is possible today. Be sure to have clever ideas that should be expressed.

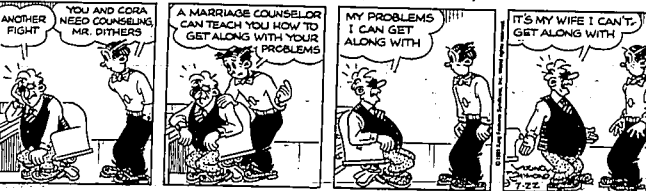
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make conditions around you more ideal so you can operate more efficiently in the future. Go shopping for wardrobe needs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to get important things done, for personal gratification and for the edification of others. Be sure to give encouragement. Much vision here that should not be thwarted. Sports are a must.

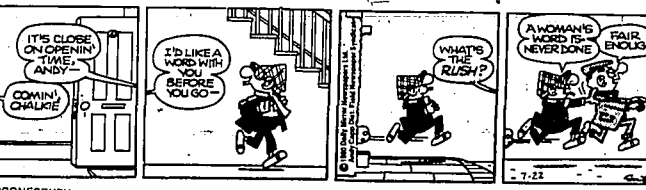
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Idioms make language and need to be known

If you don't know the idioms, you don't really know the language. Take the words "backward" and "forward." They're opposites. So you'd think one might be desirable if the other were not. But no, you wouldn't want your child to be either backward or forward.

Even the embryo of the Great White shark can bite.

You can expect a hungry salmon in search of food to swim about 100 miles a day.

Two out of five Americans have never been to a dentist.

MR. KRIS

Those who purport to know say that multi-talented fellow Kris Kristofferson was definitely good enough as a college football player to go into the pros. He went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar instead, though I've heard him imply on talk shows that he has been something other than a happy man during much of his life. Strange, some men can get it all. Art, craft, looks, money, sensitivity, strength, even a sort of wisdom, the whole shebang. And it's not enough. No discredit intended to Mr. Kris. It's strange, that's all.

Q. What's a "busheler"?
A. A tailor who fixes manufactured garments rejected by an inspector. Clothing industry jargon.

Q. Why does a golf ball have those dimples?
A. A tin only tells you that a golf ball with dimples that go 250 yards when hit with a certain impact would only go about 100 yards if it were smooth without those dimples. Aerodynamics.

DOGS FOR THE BLIND

Q. Where'd we get the idea to train dogs to lead the blind?
A. It originated in Switzerland after World War I. German army dogs were retained to help blinded veterans.

So you thought chocolate caused dental cavities, did you? Likewise, but various studies of late indicate it's not so.

It was none other than the Muppet Fozzie Bear who said, "The secret of success is to throw yourself into your work—unless, of course, you're a garbage collector."

Garlic is said to contain the antibiotic alium which lowers blood pressure.

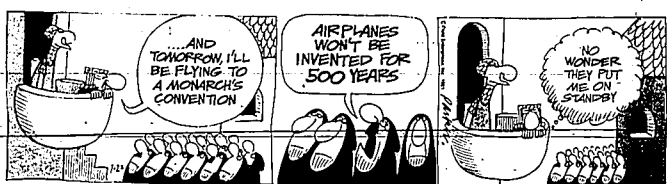
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, Reading, N.Y. 10801. For return mail delivery, add payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10806.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



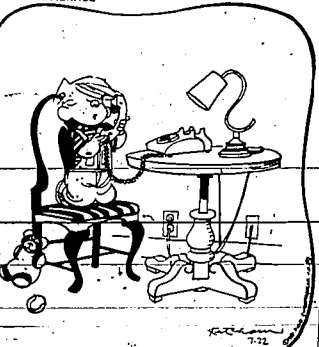
BEEBLE BAILEY



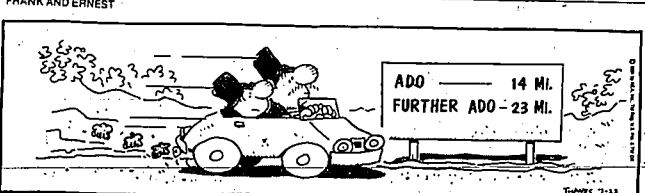
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



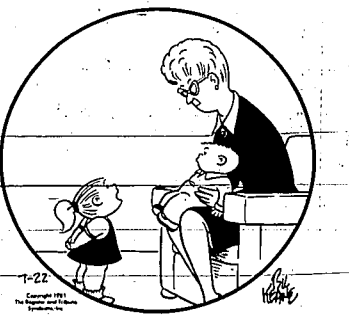
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Idaho

Rep. Knigge's wife assumes his desk at the Legislature

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Abandoning summertime house chores, Marilyn Knigge moved to Boise this week to help reappointment Idaho's legislative districts.

When Knigge's husband Lawrence, a third-term Republican representing District 24, could not remain for a third week of reappointment debate, he asked Gov. John Evans to appoint Marilyn as his official stand-in.

"It all happened kind of suddenly on Friday when Lawrence realized he couldn't possibly stay for a third week," said Knigge, 42, this week from her seat on the floor of the House of Representatives. "We're right in the middle of pea harvest."

The significance of it all didn't hit me until Sunday night when my heart started pounding and I wondered what I had gotten myself into."

With the help of several veteran legislators, Knigge made her debut at the Capitol Monday to discuss only one subject: reappointment.

"Lawrence discussed with me what actions would be in the best interest of our district and we went over the House's proposal in what changes would be possible without hurting her area."

"Of course, I had followed all these issues through the course of the special session without ever thinking I'd become directly involved."

Nevertheless, Knigge remained on her own in Boise,

which meant when votes were called on other topics she "voted according to her conscience."

Her first experience came Tuesday morning while serving on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

"There was a request for a complete audit of the Division of Insurance Management since a new administrator had been named to the post," Knigge said. She voted in favor of an audit, as did the majority of committee members.

However, she voted against a substitute proposal to have the state auditors participate in the examination, since legislative audit director Bruce Balderston earlier said his staff had no time for additional work.

Decision-making came easy to her, says Knigge, a 12-year-veteran Filer school teacher who recently received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from the College of Idaho.

"Yes, I was a bit nervous at first, but after I thought about serving at the Legislature, I decided I had the ability to do the job."

Despite her temporary appointment, Knigge said she has no political ambition.

"I'm satisfied, politically, with being the support behind Lawrence. My first love has always been education."

"I must say that this experience has made me a lot more aware of state issues and decision-making — even more so than before. Just being sworn in to uphold the constitution of Idaho made me very proud. I'm not a die-hard, but I am patriotic to Idaho."

Charged in F&G slayings

Claude Dallas sighting made

BOISE (UPI) — Authorities in Maine say a note left in a restaurant during the weekend may have been written by accused murderer and fugitive Claude Lafayette Dallas.

The Idaho Statesman reported that police said a man who looked like Dallas ate alone Saturday morning at No Place Like Sam's restaurant in Auburn, Maine.

After he left the restaurant, a waitress found a note scrawled on a napkin left at the table, said Auburn Police Sgt. Dan Lajoie.

The note referred to the January killings of two Idaho Fish and Game wardens in the desert of southern Owyhee County.

It read: "My name is the capital of Texas. I killed two wardens January 3/ Bobcat trap — out of season/ Only one person in this state can catch me/ Vermont a family/ but here I am/ you'll never get me."



CLAUDE DALLAS, seen in Vermont

Although Austin is the capital of Texas, the note is thought by lawmen to have referred to Dallas.

Idaho Fish and Game wardens Wilson "Conley" Elms and William Pogue were shot to death Jan. 5 along

the Owyhee River near the Idaho-Nevada border. They were investigating a complaint of bobcat and deer poaching.

Auburn Police Lt. Norman Guerette

said he took a wanted poster he found in Outdoor Life magazine to the waitresses.

"They said, 'Yep, that's him,'" Guerette said.

Waitresses told police the man was polite but in a hurry and that he left the restaurant in a white van.

Auburn police scoured their town for traces of Dallas.

Lajoie said one officer thought he saw, but was unable to catch, a man matching Dallas' description driving a white van with Virginia license plates a day after the napkin was found at the restaurant. A woman was in the van with the man, Lajoie said.

Dallas was born in Ohio and lived in Winchester, Va.

Lajoie said the handwriting on the napkin appeared to match Dallas' signature on a fingerprint card that had been reviewed by state enforcement officials nationwide.

Auburn police shipped the letter to Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton, who has led the search for Dallas. Nettleton said he has not yet received the napkin. He said he expected it late this week.

'Oral Majority' urges individual privacy rights legislation for state

BOISE (UPI) — The Oral Majority, a group promoting sexual freedom, arrived in Boise Tuesday to promote introduction of a Privacy Rights Act in the Idaho Legislature.

Bob Kunst, who co-authored the controversial human rights act of Dade County, Fla. in 1977 and led a campaign against gay-rights opponent Anita Bryant, and Jonathan Susskind met with an aide to Gov. John Evans Tuesday.

Kunst said Boise was the 19th stop on 77-city tour across the nation. In addition to meeting with a representative of the governor, Kunst said the group was trying to organize a local chapter in Boise, but had not found a person vocal enough to lead it.

Kunst said the group had three main goals: To promote freedom of information and choice, eliminate victimless crimes and promote alternative lifestyles.

The group's prime target is Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority. Susskind said the pair's journey

across the country was opened at the Moral Majority's headquarters in Lynchburg, Va. where Falwell refused to debate them.

"Jerry Falwell and his gang have been doing a very nice job on the country," Kunst said. "They are not the majority and they are not moral."

Kunst called Falwell's movement the "biggest scam operating in the country" because of the millions of dollars the organization collects from individuals.

Kunst said his group planning a "grassroots support system" around the country and promoting the passage of privacy rights laws. He said such laws place the "burden of proof" on the state rather than the individual.

Such laws, which have been adopted in Montana, Alaska, California and Florida, would prohibit the intrusion of government into an individual's private life, Kunst said.

Aliens bill wins OK

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate adopted a memorial Tuesday asking Congress to enact a "guest worker" program allowing Mexican nationals to obtain temporary visas to work on U.S. farms.

On a unanimous voice vote after rules suspension, the upper chamber completed legislative action on the memorial, which minutes earlier had been given a "do-pass" recommendation by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, told senators the "guest worker" program now being considered by Congress would help alleviate manpower problems facing farmers in Idaho and other agricultural states.

The memorial was introduced in

the House during the first week of the Legislature's special session by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

The memorial came amid a controversy over U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service practices stemming from the indictment of 10 Idaho farmers on charges of transporting illegal aliens. Two men pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges, and felony counts against the other eight were dismissed.

Union officials in Idaho have opposed the "guest worker" program, saying it would lead to "slave labor" and could deprive some Americans of jobs.

Swenson said the measure would aid both countries involved.

The memorial was forwarded to Congress. Present Reagan and heads of various federal agencies,

Bybee might face charges in shooting

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor James Harris says he hasn't decided whether to prosecute Boise businessman Keith Bybee.

Bybee shot and killed a Nampa man after being pistol-whipped and robbed July 15.

"There could be several potential charges, but I don't think I'd want to say what they are until I receive the police reports of the case and analyze the facts," Harris said.

As the robbers left his shop, Bybee grabbed a shotgun, ran out the back door and shot Sidney Fred Dingle, 38, Nampa, in the back.

Bybee also shot at a car driven by 69-year-old Carl Rogers, who was not involved in the robbery but was driving through the alley behind Bybee's shop when Dingle was shot.

The Paris

YOUR NEXT JONES NEW YORK SUIT HAS A NEW SILHOUETTE

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Mayor's term in office didn't tax citizens

GRAND VIEW, Idaho (UPI) — Grand View's first and only mayor, who retires this year, will be a hard act to follow.

In the 10 years Ben Johnson has been in office, Grand View residents haven't had to pay city taxes.

The job of mayor pays no wages

although Johnson was paid as a maintenance man for Grand View Water and Sewer Association.

Johnson said the city operates on a budget of \$11,000 a year. Grand View gets some money from state gasoline taxes after the county and schools receive theirs, and City Hall makes

about \$60 a month selling business licenses. Federal revenue sharing has brought in about \$3,000 a year and liquor, beer and wine permits include another \$1,000.

Another added budget saver is the city doesn't have a police force. The Owyhee County sheriff has a deputy assigned to the town.

Mobil chief 'astonished' as Conoco rejects merger offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chairman of Mobil Oil Corp. said Tuesday he was "astonished" that directors of Conoco Inc. rejected Mobil's \$7.74 billion merger offer in favor of a lower bid by Du Pont Co.

Mobil Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. added that Conoco's threat to take legal action to block the Mobil bid is "frivolous, wasteful and contrary to the best interests of the Conoco shareholders."

Conoco directors Monday unanimously opposed Mobil's \$90-a-share

offer and authorized company lawyers to go to court to fight the bid on antitrust grounds. The board recommended Conoco stockholders accept the Du Pont bid as "the most favorable transaction for shareholders from a financial and all other points of view."

In a statement issued Tuesday, Warner said, "We are astonished at the developments and find it difficult to comprehend how Conoco's board can find the Du Pont offer, which is currently worth nearly \$6 per

share or \$500 million ... less than Mobil's offer, to be more favorable from a financial point of view."

He said the board decision "leads us to conclude that the Conoco board is more interested in the well-being of the Conoco top management than the well-being of the Conoco shareholders."

However, there was some speculation that Du Pont may be ready to raise its offer. Du Pont asked the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday afternoon to suspend trading in its stock

pending an announcement later in the day.

Warner repeated his previous contention that "we do not believe that our offer to create a Mobil-Conoco merger should create any antitrust problems."

Conoco Chairman Ralph E. Bailey claimed Mobil's bid "raises major antitrust and other public policy issues which makes the successful completion of the Mobil offer highly problematical."

Mobil is the nation's second largest oil company. Conoco is ranked ninth.

"Given the obvious uncertainties surrounding the Mobil offer," Bailey said, "it was clear to our board that continued strong support of the Du Pont transaction is in the best interests of Conoco's shareholders."

Du Pont, the nation's largest chemical company, had already entered into a merger agreement with Conoco prior to last Friday's bid by Mobil.

Du Pont has offered \$95 a share in

cash for 40 percent of Conoco's stock and 1.7 Du Pont shares for each of the remaining Conoco shares, placing the total value at over \$7.2 billion. Mobil's offer, valued at \$7.74 billion, includes a cash bid of \$90 a share for more than 50 percent of Conoco stock and an equally-valued stock swap for the rest.

Seagram, the U.S. subsidiary of the Canadian liquor concern, has offered \$85 a share in cash, or a total of \$3.8 billion, for 51 percent of Conoco stock.

Business

A-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, July 22, 1981

Chairman says Fed to stick with painful interest rates



PAUL VOLCKER ... no ease to squeeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress Tuesday the Fed will stick to its tight money policy to curb inflation despite painfully high interest rates.

At a hearing of the House Banking Committee during which the Fed was sharply criticized by some members, Volcker said he could not predict when the high rates might come down.

That, he said, will depend on the pace of business activity and on how quickly inflation and inflationary expectations are reduced.

In his semiannual report to Congress, Volcker said the Fed is keeping the 1981 target 1 1/2 percent at the beginning of the year, which call for a slower growth of the money supply.

It will try to keep the most basic money supply measure — known as M1B, which includes cash, checking and NOW accounts — growing at the

lower end of the target range of 3.5 percent to 6 percent. Other measures known as M2 and M3, which contain other kinds of deposits, will be allowed to grow at the higher end of their ranges.

Several committee members were indignant in their questioning of Volcker. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he is preparing a "bill of impeachment" against him. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., told the chairman, "Your course of action is wrong. There isn't anybody that says you're right."

Volcker made clear slow money growth, coupled with inflation and demands for money and credit, will continue to put upward pressure on interest rates.

He noted these high rates have hurt the auto, housing and thrift industries and have had international effects, causing European nations to complain at the Ottawa summit the high

rates have hurt their currencies.

But Volcker said, "An attempt to escape from high interest rates and strains on financial markets and institutions by abandoning that restraint would be self-defeating."

"By encouraging expectations of more inflation, that approach would soon stimulate even more borrowing, further reduce incentives to save and ultimately result in still higher interest rates and more economic difficulty."

Volker declined to predict when interest rates might be substantially lower.

Inflation expectations, he said, will in turn depend on how rapidly the actual inflation figures come down and on the extent to which the public and financial markets believe the Fed, Congress and the administration will stick to their anti-inflation policies.

Report card

Intermountain Gas earnings soar

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., reports earnings of 40 cents a share for the third quarter. Earnings for the same period a year ago were 5 cents a share. For the 12 months ending June 30, earnings of \$1.52 per share were up from \$1.26 a year earlier.

Walter H. Smith, president, said the increase was largely the result of rate-related gas sales. Earnings were less than anticipated due to some slippage in industrial gas sales, use per customer and warmer weather than normal, Smith said.

Amalgamated Sugar reports gains

OGDEN — Revenue, net income and per share earnings of Amalgamated Sugar Co. increased for both the quarter and six months ending June 29.

A.E. Bennig, chairman and chief executive officer, said that for the 26 weeks ending in June, revenues of \$196.04 million were up from \$150.13 million a year earlier; net income of \$17.02 million was up from \$6.63 million, and earnings rose to \$8.41 per share from \$3.27.

Earnings climb for UP Corporation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earnings of Union Pacific Corp. for the second quarter climbed 8 percent to \$85.6 million, or 82 cents a share, from \$79.2 million, or 82 cents a share, for the year-ago period.

A holding company with interests in railroad, crude oil, natural gas, petroleum refining, metal mining services and real estate, Union Pacific had revenues of \$1.6 billion, up 48 percent from \$1.1 billion.

For the six months, net income declined 10 percent to \$163.2 million, or \$1.70 a share, from \$181.2 million, or \$1.89 a share, on a sales decrease to \$2.4 billion from \$3.1 billion.

The company said its Union Pacific Railroad, Rocky Mountain Energy, a mining operation unit, Upland Industries, its real estate unit, and its Champlin Petroleum unit posted good gains against last year, but refinery earnings were under pressure due to market conditions that prevented the full recovery of higher crude oil costs.

Eastern Airline cuts down red ink

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Airline Tuesday reported a loss of \$4.6 million for the second quarter ended June 30, but it was an improvement from the \$15.9 million loss for the same period last year.

The airline had an operating profit of \$2.2 million for the latest quarter, a turnaround from an operating loss of \$12.8 million for the year-ago period when a work stoppage halted Eastern's Mexican operations during June.

Settlement reached in Hunt bean case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday accepted a proposal by the oil-rich Hunt family for a \$500,000 settlement of a federal lawsuit charging the Texas family with illegal soybean futures speculation.

The civil penalty agreed to by seven members of the family and a family corporation and by the commission was the largest in the commission's history. The case stemmed from trading of soybean futures in 1977.

Tom Whitaker, a spokesman for the Hunt family of Dallas, said the settlement means the commission "acknowledges after five years of investigation, there has been no finding of any adverse market effect on any commodity market by reason of Hunt trading."

He added, "And the settlement reached also includes the fact that at

no time have the Hunts conceded any liability whatsoever."

As part of the settlement, Hunt family members are prohibited from trading in soybeans futures for two years.

Nelson Bunker Hunt may engage in hedging in soybean futures during this two-year period because he has farming interests. However, he cannot speculate.

The government, in U.S. District Court in Chicago, had accused the Hunts of violating the Commodity Exchange Act and commission regulations in connection with 1977 trades on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The commission alleged the Hunts violated a speculative position limit. The law says no person acting alone or with others can hold or control futures contracts for more than a million bushels of soybeans.

Idaho building weak

TWIN FALLS — Residential construction activity in Idaho remained weak during June.

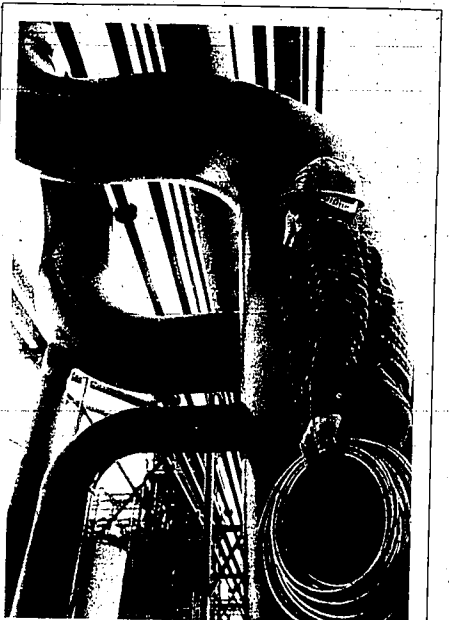
However, non-residential or commercial construction increased, according to the Idaho Construction Report published by First Security Bank.

Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank in Twin Falls, said only 22 residential building permits were issued in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls during June. With mortgage rates remaining generally above 16 percent, little improvement is expected in the near term.

Total construction value for building permit construction at 54 major locations in Idaho during June was \$36.85 million, 6.7 percent more than in the same month in 1980.

New residential construction for 265 dwelling units was \$13.35 million, a drop of 48.6 percent in number and 25.3 percent in value compared with June, 1980.

Non-residential construction was valued at \$12.42 million, up 36.9 percent from the same month a year ago. Alterations and repairs totaled \$11.07 million, up 45.9 percent.



Industrial art
When engineers at a chemical plant in Houston, Texas, created this series of pipes used in synthetic rubber production, they also created a sculpture which might have pleased the eyes of many persons with an artistic flair.

Sylvia Porter

Chaos in post office spurs electronic 'mail' boom

Universal Press Syndicate

Our mail system, founded 206 years ago this month, is in a chaotic mess, tumbling toward catastrophe.

Were Benjamin Franklin, our first postmaster-general, alive to advise his successors, he might sneer, "Go fly a kite." For electronic mail is on the verge of replacing our letter carrier system, and it was Franklin's kite that helped us learn about electricity.

Today's trend is unmistakable: Sagging service, rising prices, disgruntled customers, climbing deficits, further slumps in service, on and on repeat. But in the postal system's early days, the trend was expanding service, accelerating deliveries, declining prices.

In 1851, you could send a letter 3,000 miles for 3 cents; by 1883, the price was 2 cents for 1/2 ounce; two years later, it was 2 cents for a full ounce. In 1924, the mail became airborne. Yet, while the service was carrying billions of pieces of mail, as recently as 1958 a letter stamp still cost only 3 cents.

And that year marked the end. Service began to sag while first-class mail costs were boosted to 4 cents. By 1971, mail was 8 cents; by 1974, 10 cents; by '75, 13 cents; by '78, 15 cents; by March 1981, it hit 18 cents, and 20 cents (for 23 cents) is on the way. That would be an almost threefold increase in just the past decade, and a whopping sevenfold-plus rise in 24 years.

What's more, these increases have taken place despite repeated but unfulfilled promises of better service; expenditures for sophisticated sorting equipment; shifting of the burden of presorting from postal employees to private employees of major businesses; purchase of "reading" machines.

And the increases have occurred despite the imposition of the five-digit ZIP codes with the nine-digit ZIP codes next. That's more than four codes for every man, woman and child in the U.S., a billion ZIPs for 230 million of us.

Even these totals pale next to an annual Postal Service budget of \$23 billion and a \$1.5 billion deficit projected by 1983.

And typical postal service workers, who now earn more than \$21,000 a year, are asking for a new contract that the Postal Service claims will raise their total pay (plus fringe

benefits) to \$47,700 in three years. That will be 1984.

But this sorry scenario will not come about for the Postal Service is pricing itself out of the market.

Private companies are gearing to deliver "mail" faster and cheaper — either electronically or in other ways — and these services already are faster. They range from General Telephone & Electronics (GTE) Teletel and Telemail (which sends letters and other messages electronically) to such "old-fashioned" services as letter and packet deliveries run by Greyhound, Purulor, Federal Express and United Parcel Service.

Labor costs account for about 86 percent of the Postal Service's budget, and wage hikes certainly will force rates still higher. But as one

Feeder cattle numbers lowest now since '75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of cattle and calves in feedlots on July 1 was the smallest midsummer figure in six years, the Agriculture Department said.

The total number of animals measured four times a year in 23 states was 9.57-million-head, 7 percent less than last year and 7 percent less than two years ago. It was a signal of higher beef prices late in the year.

"This is the smallest July 1 number on feed since 1975," the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The department said there were more heavier animals and fewer lighter weight steers and heifers than a year ago.

Cattle feeders expected to market 6.14 million head of fed cattle from July to September, up 7 percent from a year earlier.

From April to June, 5.96 million cattle were placed on feed, an increase of 6 percent. Marketings of fed cattle in the second quarter totaled 5.59 million, down 1 percent and the lowest figure for the second quarter since 1975.

Of total cattle on feed on July 1, 6.2 million steers were down 1 percent. The 3.35 million heifers were 2 percent above a year earlier.

Every month, the Agriculture Department surveys the number of cattle on feed in seven states. The 23-state measurement is conducted quarterly.

Feedlots in Idaho hold fewer cattle

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho feedlots held 141,000 during the same period a year ago.

Marketings during the quarter totaled 120,000 head, a 10 percent decline from 1980.

Of those cattle on lots July 1, an estimated 104,000 head will be shipped to market during the July-September quarter.

Placements of cattle in feedlots during the April-June quarter numbered 142,000 head, compared with 141,000 during the same period a year ago.

As the technology is improved, as services are added, growing numbers of Post Office customers will switch to the newer and faster "mail."

And prices for these electronic services will drop in the 1980s, just as prices for users of the U.S. mail dropped in the 1980s.

There'll be no need for the Postal Service. It will be your phone, your TV or your computer that rings. The "operator" may say: "I have your Satellite Morning Sun for you," or "A 'Lectra-Card' ('Compu Card') — you'll be able to listen to it, see it on a TV screen, spray it on paper or file it on a memory disc.

And your letter carrier? He'll be retired on a special pension that your last \$1 stamp helped pay for.

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HOT DOG!

MIX'N MATCH NUTRITION ADDITION

Today's homemakers are serious about the foods they feed their families, and that is as it should be.

Sound nutrition is the path to good health. Still, there's many a mom who worries endlessly about the family diet. So it's nice to know that noted nutritionists still advise that the best way—in fact, the only way—to eat healthfully is by eating a variety of foods chosen for a balanced diet from the same old basic food groups learned about in grammar school.

- Don't fret if your family balks at soy beans and wheat germ.
- Don't feel guilty if they won't eat granola.
- Don't worry if they won't touch tofu or they're leery of liver.

There's more than one way to physical fitness and the easiest (and most effective) is to base menus on the foods the family loves. Take the popular hot dog, for instance: It's fun, it's fast, it's economical. Probably no one would refer to hot dogs as a "health food." Yet hot dogs, like all foods, can contribute to one's health.

Hot dogs are a sensible source of complete animal protein which means the protein in a hot dog is of the exact same quality as that of the finest steak. Both contain all eight essential amino acids, as well as good contributions of B vitamins—thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B-6 and B-12—iron and zinc, all of which are fundamental for one's health. (Good news for calorie counters: hot dogs contain only about 150 calories.)

The key is in the combination. For each meal, you should select foods from each of the following groups: the meat/meat alternative group; the bread/cereal group; the dairy group; and the fruit/vegetable group. Each group makes its own special contribution to a balanced diet.

With hot dogs on buns, you can serve Broccoli-Cheese Picnic Salad (#1), or a hot potato salad with herbed tomatoes and carrot sticks. Milk might be the drink, or iced tea or lemonade. You could offer fresh fruit as the dessert, a fruit pie with ice cream, or any family favorite.

Curried egg salad can be combined with hot dogs (#2) and served on French rolls with a bowl of gazpacho on the side. Corn chips might provide crunch as an additional offering from the bread/cereal group, and a yogurt-sauced dish of peaches or strawberries would bring in extras from both the dairy product group and the fruit/vegetable group.

The Fast Draw Skillet Supper (#3) effectively and deliciously combines items from the meat group and the fruit/vegetable group. Add some slaw to the menu, some crusty French bread, a drink featuring dairy products and perhaps cantaloupe wedges for dessert.

Popeye Pitas with Hot Dogs (#4) are an exciting way to introduce new foods without alienating the family. The bean sprouts and pinenuts aren't strictly necessary, but they are fun, and healthful, too. As go-withs, you might offer a fruit salad, corn on the cob, oatmeal cookies and a dairy drink.

And with good old grilled hot dogs, you can serve Salad-on-a-Stick, as shown (#5), for the fruit/vegetable group contribution. What else? Grilled buns, deviled eggs, perhaps, an angel food cake and a frothy milk punch.



Go ahead. Relish a hot dog... and here's to your health:

CURRIED EGG SALAD AND HOT DOG COMBO

- 1/4 cup low-calorie mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon dehydrated minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 4 large hot dogs, heated
- 4 French rolls, split and heated

Combine mayonnaise, mustard, onion, curry powder and eggs. Mix gently and chill until serving.

To serve: Spoon 1/4 cup egg salad mixture into each roll. Top each with a heated hot dog. 4 servings.

FAST DRAW SKILLET SUPPER

- 1/2 cup each: chopped onion, chopped green pepper
- Butter or margarine
- 2 cans (16-18 ounces each) kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) wax beans, drained
- 1 can (7 ounces) kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons diced canned chilies
- Parmesan cheese
- 8 grilled hot dogs

Saute onion and green peppers in a little butter or margarine until just tender. Add kidney beans, tomatoes, wax beans, corn, tomato paste, and chilies. Mix gently and simmer

covered, for 1/2 hour or until heated through. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Top and serve with grilled hot dogs. 8 servings.

POPEYE PITAS WITH HOT DOGS

- 4 slices bacon, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 bunch spinach, broken into bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup thinly sliced red onions
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1/2 cup pinenuts
- 4 pita breads, whole wheat or white, cut in half
- 8 hot dogs, grilled or heated

Cook bacon until crisp, stirring occasionally. Remove bacon from pan. In a small sauce pan, combine 3 tablespoons bacon drippings, vinegar, sugar and dry mustard. Just before serving, add bacon and heat. Combine spinach, red onion, sprouts and pinenuts. Top with hot bacon dressing and toss to mix well. Split pita bread halves open and fill each with spinach mixture. Cut hot dogs in half lengthwise and crosswise. Arrange one hot dog, rounded edges up, in a filled pita. Makes 8 sandwiches.

BROCCOLI-CHEESE PICNIC SALAD

- 1-1/2 pounds broccoli
- Boiling water

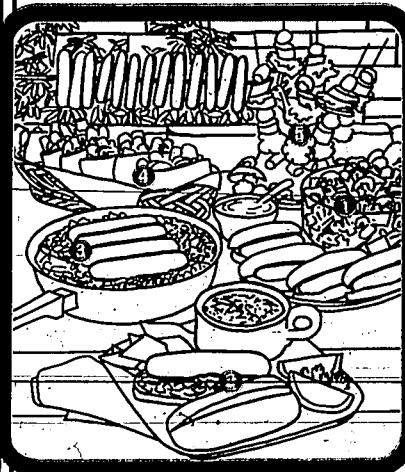
- 1 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 pound low-calorie American cheese, cubed
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- Coarsely ground black pepper

Clean broccoli and arrange in a steamer over boiling water. Steam until just barely crisp-tender. Remove and cut into bite-sized pieces. Combine with water chestnuts, mushrooms, and cheese. Combine yogurt, green onion, lemon juice, dry mustard and black pepper. Pour over broccoli and toss gently to mix. Chill well. Serve with hot dogs. 8 servings.

GAZPACHO

- 2-1/2 cups diced peeled tomatoes
- 1-1/2 cups finely chopped green pepper
- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped peeled cucumbers
- 1 can (12 ounces) cocktail vegetable juice
- 1-1/2 cups finely chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon each: salt and pepper
- Dash hot sauce

Combine all ingredients and chill well. Serve in well-chilled mugs or bowls, garnished with sprigs of parsley. 8 servings.



1. Hot Dogs with Broccoli-Cheese Picnic Salad
2. Curried Egg Salad and Hot Dog Combo
3. Fast Draw Skillet Supper
4. Popeye Pitas with Hot Dogs
5. Grilled Hot Dogs with Salad-on-a-Stick

Vitamins considered of no value

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Popping vitamin pills is usually a waste of time and money, says nutritionist Susan Rapaport.

Mrs. Rapaport, like other common-sense nutritionists, believes a well rounded diet making use of the four food groups need not be supplemented with vitamins.

The vitamins literally go down the drain for the most part, she says. She is a consultant on diet to the Cleveland Browns pro football team and she says she tells certain athletes who seem to be hooked on large gobs of vitamin pills:

"You have the most expensive urine in the world because you excrete the excess vitamins."

She said during a recent visit to Los Angeles: "A healthy diet is just eating a variety of foods from the basic food groups. We're becoming too dependent on some less nutritious snack foods. You should take in only enough calories to meet the body's needs and maintain a desirable weight. No one is standing at your shoulder telling you to clean your plate. No one is forcing you to eat three big meals a day."

The four food groups cited as the basis of good diet by Mrs. Rapaport are: fruits and vegetables; meat, fish and beans; dairy products; and cereals.

Mrs. Rapaport recommends four servings daily of fruits or vegetables, largely because they provide vitamin A and C, and fiber and they contain no cholesterol, the purported bogaboo of heart attack victims.

Meat, fish or beans are needed twice a day for protein intake, iron and phosphorus and B complex vitamins. Get rid of the skin on poultry to cut down on calorie-rich fat. Adults should take dairy products twice a day, children to age 12 three times a day, four times a day for teen-agers and pregnant women or nursing mothers. Milk, cheese and yogurt fill calcium needs.

Breads or other cereals should be taken four times a day for B vitamins, iron, some protein and carbohydrates.

Meats and fish should be broiled rather than fried. In fat, Mrs. Rapaport recommends quick cooking.

She has authored a book called "Cooking Your Way to Better Nutrition and Weight Control," available from Whippool Nutrition Cookbook in Benton Harbor, Mich., for \$4.50.

She recently toured the United States plugging the book and microwave cooking under sponsorship of Whippool.

Her home base is Cleveland, Ohio, where she works with the Executive Health Evaluation Program of the Department of Environmental Health of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Clients are referred to her after medical evaluation.

"There's this football player came to see me and said he wanted to lose weight," she recalled. "I asked him why and he said 'because it's going to cost me \$75,000 if I don't'."

She did not reveal the player's name. She assumed he had been told to lose weight or lose his chance for a lucrative contract with the Browns.

On the subject of athletes, she conceded they do need extra calories to provide energy, but the calories do not have to come from protein. As a matter of fact, she said too much protein may cause kidney damage.

For the Browns, she recommended a switch in emphasis from red meat to cereal carbohydrates.

"At the end of last season," she said, "only the club officials and the team doctor were eating steaks. The athletes were using more carbohydrate."

If vitamins provide any edge for the athlete, it is just a mental one. She said the athletes think the vitamins are giving them additional energy and therefore they may perform better. It is strictly a job of psyching themselves up.

For herself, Mrs. Rapaport does not have a weight problem. She eats sparingly. She is five feet tall and weighs about 90 pounds — a great role model for a diet counselor.

Bunny hazards

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Playboy Hotel-Casino officials have agreed to make "some revisions" in the skimpy costumes of "bunny" dealers because of complaints they were freezing in air-conditioned casino.

"While not changing the costume, we know about the complaints and are making some revisions," said public relations director Lori Teblum. Former "bunny mother" Sandee Vogelson, who resigned from her post at Playboy's new 500-room, \$150 million casino on the Boardwalk, Wednesday charged female dealers were shivering while pit bosses urged them to "think warm." She charged the women also were forced to stand in three-inch heels for 10-hour shifts, unable to sit down because of the fluffly tail on the costume.

Ms. Teblum said since a new "bunny mother" was hired several complaints had been resolved.

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Hot wings are popular in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The basic guide to survival in Buffalo would probably include instructions on how to order food in one of the city's many smaller, homey restaurants and bars.

Instructions would have to include the line, "I'll have a double order of hot wings, please."

Chicken wings — Buffaloians affectionately call them simply "wings" — have been wildly popular since their inspirational birth at a local restaurant about 17 years ago.

Doctors, lawyers and policemen eat them. Mom and Dad eat them and kids usually love them.

There are a number of different ways to make them but the good recipes are usually well-guarded secrets.

Basically, the wings are separated at the joints, then the two meatier parts are deep fried and soaked in a sauce. Some use plain barbecue sauce, others well-planned concoctions designed to treat, and sometimes burn, the taste buds. Sauces come three ways — mild, medium or hot. Some firms even market chicken wing sauce to permit the closet addict to eat quietly at home.

Wings are usually served with celery stalks and blue cheese dressing for a dip.

Their popularity is spreading to other areas of upstate New York. Fingers are the best utensils for eating them. And it's a good idea to have a good supply of napkins for wiping the sauce off your hands.

Orders of wings vary, with 10 to 12 wing joints usually served in a single order, 20 to 25 in a double. Some establishments sell a bucket of 50 wings for large families or people with big appetites.

Single orders are about \$2.

"It does seem to be catching on in Rochester and some other parts of the state," said Donald Will, owner of the Will Poultry Co., a Buffalo firm that is a major supplier of wings.

But basically, it's still a Buffalo phenomenon.

Beer is the most popular liquid companion. Many bars have special beer and wings nights, when the wings sell for little as 10 cents apiece.

Local folklore says the saga began on a Friday in 1964 at the Anchor Bar in downtown Buffalo, when the Catholic ban on eating meat on Friday was still in effect.

Dominic Bellissimo, son of the owner, recalls the moment.

"It happened by accident," he said. "I had a bunch of my buddies drinking at the bar, so I asked my parents to serve them something. When it got to be midnight, I saw they had these wings in the ice box. So I improvised and that's how it got started."

The guys, Bellissimo says, "went ape."

In 1964 chicken wings sold for 9 cents a pound. These days, prices range between 49 and 79 cents a pound in area supermarkets and they keep a good supply on hand.

"Most of these chickens are slaughtered in the South," Will said, "and they're cut up at the plant. The wings sell good here. Breasts sell better in one area of the country, legs sell better in another area."

"Why chicken wings in Buffalo?"

"Why do they eat 'nushpupp?' With their breakfast in Mississippi?" Will asked.

Perhaps the sign outside one restaurant best sums up the situation: "If you wonder why all the chickens are walking, it's because we've got the wings."

For a single order of hot wings: 6 chicken wings. Remove the wing tip joints and discard, or save for soupmaking. Have the other 5 pieces at the joint to make 12 pieces. Dry thoroughly to prevent splattering. Fry in 375-degree F fat until golden brown — about 7-10 minutes. Drain and place in a lightly covered container with this sauce:

1/2 c. bottled barbecue sauce. Bottle hot pepper sauce to taste. 1 pinch each of salt and pepper. Cover securely and shake container. Until wings are saturated.

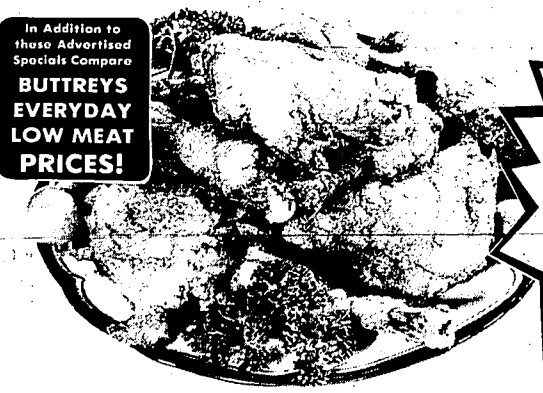
To be really Buffalo, serve with: Celery sticks. 1 cup blue cheese dressing. Dip wing joints and celery in dressing as you eat.

Drug concern
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing use of heroin grown in Iran is causing new concern in the nation's anti-drug war, reports the publication Clinical Psychiatry News.

According to the publication, the use of Persian Heroin, as it is called, is increasing especially in the San Francisco area and more than one-third of the addicts showing up at the Haight-Ashbury Detoxification Project in that city are using this product exclusively.

The publication says Persian Heroin is stronger than the usual street-sold heroin but does not dissolve well in water, and therefore is more attractive to users who smoke rather than inject the drug. Persian Heroin sometimes sells, the article says, for as much as \$80 for a tenth of a gram.

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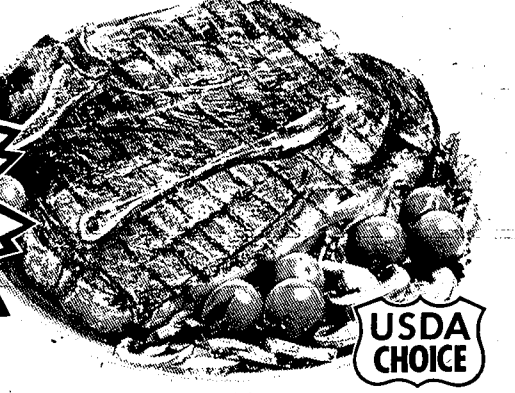


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Enjoy summer's bounty of garden vegetables freshly picked or try with these dressings



Willetta Warberg

Use vegetables as soul food

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What is soul food? We like to think it's fresh vegetable produce from our garden which we carefully planted, watered and nurtured, reaped, rinsed and brought to the table. Unadulterated fresh nourishment just right for all souls.

The best way, of course, to eat the fresh harvest is straight, right away, after picking, ... without seasoning or sauce.

Second, you might try slicing the vegetables, sprinkling them with some olive-oil and lemon juice or vinegar. No salt or other flavorings are necessary. Just enjoy the natural flavors.

For extra pizzazz try some of the following dressings, or dips.

HALF AND HALF DIP OR DRESSING

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon fructose
- pinch powdered ginger

In bowl or jar, combine yogurt, mayonnaise, mustard, fructose and ginger. Cover; chill a few hours to blend flavors. Use as vegetable dip or salad dressing. Makes 1 cup dip or dressing.

NOTE: Leave out mustard, fructose and ginger for a lower calorie plain and delicious salad dressing.

QUICK FRENCH SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup vegetable or olive oil
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt

- pinch white pepper
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon each onion and garlic powders

pinch sugar

In storage jar, combine oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, mustard, onion and garlic powders, and sugar. Shake together and allow to stand overnight at room temperature. Then chill until ready to use. Recipe makes about 1 1/2 cups of dressing, which will keep in refrigerator for at least 2 weeks.

HOT CREAM DRESSING FOR FRESH, CRISP GREENS

- 4 slices bacon
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Remove from skillet; drain and set aside. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons bacon fat; stir in vinegar and sour cream. In small bowl, beat together

egg yolk, water and flour. When smooth, stir into skillet mixture; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; mix in sugar and salt. Pour hot dressing over fresh, washed greens and sprinkle crumbled bacon over the top.

THIS WEEK'S BEST-MARKET BUYS: Pork prices are on the rise, probably due to a hike in feed costs several months back. However, some stores will be featuring good buys on ham and pork cuts this week.

It's a peachy time for peaches, abundant and downright cheap. Other summer fruits are plentiful, but remember not to buy more than you can consume in a few days — they don't last forever.

Sugar, dairy and paper products are stable. Perhaps due to a certain temerity on the part of manufacturers to raise their prices right now.

Speculation's rampant as to the effect of California's "med-fly" invasion on our produce supplies and prices.

Chocolate-orange sherbet

NEW YORK (UPI) — To make Mandarin-Chocolate Sherbet from Mable and Gar Hoffman's "Ice-Cream" book, you'll need an ice cream freezer of at least 2 quart capacity. Or you can have the following recipe:

- For the whole recipe, you need:
- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 4 c. milk

- 1 c. orange juice
 - 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Combine the sugar, cocoa and cinnamon in a medium saucepan until evenly blended. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir over low heat just until mixture is smooth and sugar crystals have dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Stir in orange juice and vanilla. Pour into ice cream canister and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 2 quarts.

Chopstick diplomacy creates a new twist

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two European gastronomes have added a new twist to chopstick diplomacy: French wine with Chinese food at a banquet in Hong Kong.

Food researcher Gyula Cey-Bert said the meal was planned "to create a harmony between the world's most sophisticated food and its most outstanding wines." He was co-host with French restaurant critic Henri Gault for the four-hour, 13-course banquet at which Peking duck was served with bordeaux and birds' nest soup with burgundy. Twenty-five guests ate themselves into a stupor.

The Hungarian-born Cey-Bert is at the Institute of Alimentary Research in Geneva.

He and Gault staged the banquet with help from the Hong Kong Tourist Association. It was a prelude to a symposium scheduled for Nov. 22-23 in Hong Kong at which about 100 gourmets will explore the theme more thoroughly.

Cey-Bert, relaxed and glowing at a post-banquet interview, said the harmonious blending of French wine and Chinese food is a challenge — but both countries have similar attitudes towards eating.

"Both French and Chinese cultures embody an ongoing search for new combinations of food," he said. Neither the French nor the Chinese are overly inhibited about what they put into their mouths, he added.

The French savor frogs legs, he said, adding, "If Adam and Eve had been Chinese, they would never have been expelled from the garden of Eden because they would have eaten the serpent."

Warning to the subject, the mustachioed, 42-year-old

psychosociologist said, "Harmony can only be achieved between contrasts, for example between man and woman."

"It's the same with food — Chinese cooking is very feminine — French wine is masculine. Chinese cooking needs a husband."

Eating represents man's quest for immortality, he said.

Cey-Bert supports his research into the metaphysics of food with consultant contracts.

He predicted an increase during the next decade in the focus on foods that represent safety — in Europe, bread and wine; in America, hamburgers, and in Asia, rice.

Cey-Bert said he was first inspired to combine French wine with Chinese cuisine during a visit to Hong Kong in 1977.

"I noticed that the Chinese were drinking tea, brandy, or rice wine," he said.

He eventually met up with food critic Gault and his publishing partner, Christian Millau. The trio planned the symposium together.

Gault, 51, has championed the cause of Chinese cuisine in France since the 1960s, with the help of Le Nouveau Guide, a monthly magazine with a circulation of about 150,000.

Ever since Marco Polo brought back gunpowder, silk, and noodles from the Middle Kingdom, the Chinese have been waiting for something from Europe, said Gault.

"Now, we bring French wine to the cuisine of Canton, Peking, and Szechuan," he said.

Guests at the initial Sino-French banquet began with sauteed fresh water shrimps accompanied by a 1978 white Meursault (a burgundy).

Century

\$100 holds your selection on layaway 'til Fall

Century: Fall Update

Slim, yet soft — that's Century's update for fall. Skirts with a hint of ease, soft gathers, or unpressed pleats in rich plaids and solids. Plus a spencer styled jacket in a new, shorter length. Black or Nutmeg, 74.00. Shown here with a 2 pocket unpressed pleat skirt, 32.00. (above right) Pull-on bias plaid skirt, 35.00. (above) Solid flannel snap front, belted skirt, 35.00. Sizes 6 to 16.

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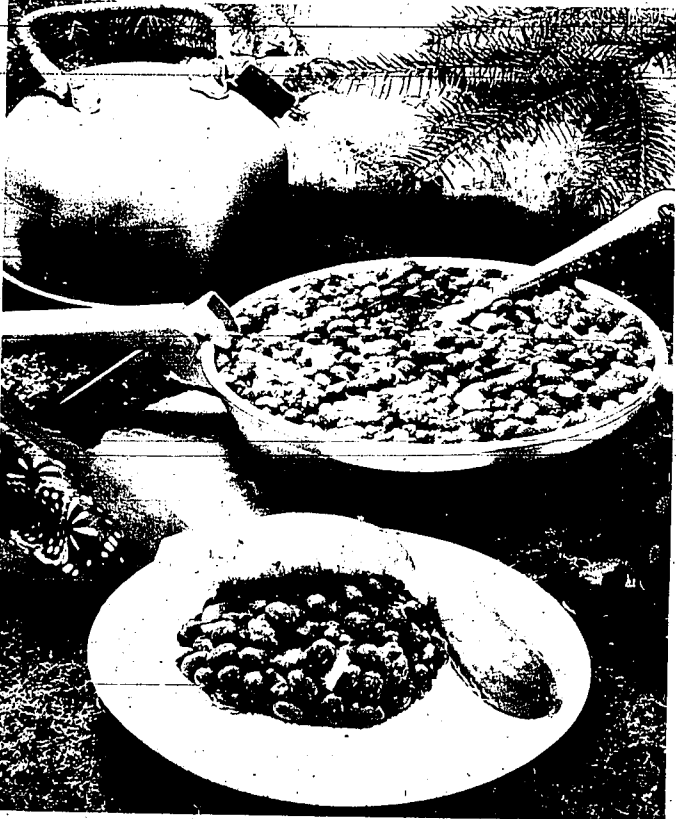
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Beefy Bean Burger gives an appealing different twist to the old standby regular hamburger

Tips offered to make delicious outdoor meals without-fuss

NEW YORK So you're elected camp cook. You're now faced with the challenge of cooking hearty meals for enormous appetites. Fear not. There are many ways to prepare delicious outdoor meals without much fuss.

Shop for easy-to-cook foods that are a variety of quality canned meats and vegetables.

Beefy Bean Burgers offer a new twist to making hamburgers. Simply heat the beans already slowly baked in rich brown sugar and spicy sauce before canning, with ground beef, green pepper and onion and spoon on a roll. What a welcome treat after those strenuous hikes! Remember that baked beans are a good source of nutrients and are especially rich in iron and dietary fiber, important elements for those who love the outdoors and exercise.

Your next-to-nature menu will also succeed if you depend on foods that team well with other popular camping ingredients. Baked beans, for in-

stance, go well with all kinds of meat. Try them with kielbasa, or sausage. Sliced baked beans, spooned over low-meat hamburgers, have been absorbed from the previously garlicky sausage.

Here are other tips called "I am experienced" camp tips to help enhance your outdoor fare.

Bring a variety of herbs and spices. Store them in light-tolerant containers such as plastic cymeters.

Collect those individual size packets of sauces given by take-out counters. They're great take-along for seasoning.

Use ice blocks instead of ices to cool foods longer. Perishable foods are safe below 40°F. Make blocks by freezing water in well-rinsed milk or juice cartons or plastic water containers. A bonus: the melting ice offers a supply of cold drinks for thirsty campers.

BEEFY BEAN BURGERS
1 pound ground beef

1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon mustard
1 can 2 1/2 ounces beef, oven baked beans
6 hamburger buns, split and toasted
In a large skillet, fry ground beef, green pepper and onion until browned. Drain off fat. Stir in baked beans, heat for 10 minutes and piping hot. Spoon mixture over top of hamburger rolls and cover with tops of rolls. Makes 6 bean burgers.

SAVORY SWEET BAKED BEANS
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 pound kielbasa, sliced
1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 can 2 1/2 ounces beef, oven baked beans
1 cup catsup
In a skillet, melt butter, sauté kielbasa, onion and green pepper. Add baked beans and catsup. Heat thoroughly.

Grease fire occurs each hour in U.S.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Eight home grease fires occur every hour on America's kitchen ranges.

Mishandled cooking fires injure about 25,000 people a year and cause an estimated \$46 million in property damage.

"All too often people panic trying to put the fire out and end up doing something that only makes matters worse," says extension safety specialist Rollin Schneider.

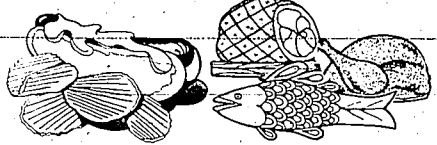
Schneider says you should resist that first impulse to reach for a glass of water or put the pan under a faucet. These are the worst things to do, he says, because oil is lighter than water, so it will simply float on top and continue to burn.

Moving the pan is even more dangerous, says the University of Nebraska extension specialist. Either the pan is so hot you drop it or you trip over someone else.

Moving the pan also fans air into it. That makes the grease flare and increases the chances of setting fire to hair and causing severe facial and hand burns. It can also lead to superheated air being inhaled into the lungs.

To effectively fight kitchen grease fires, Schneider says:

- Try not to panic.
- Act as quickly as possible. Putting out a fire while it is small keeps damage to a minimum.
- Depending on the nature of the fire, cool it, smother it or smother it.
- The third choice is preferable for grease fires, he says, because they cannot be cooled quickly enough. A skillet holds heat even when the burner is turned off.
- Smothering a grease fire doesn't work, he says, because there's usually enough grease in the pan to feed it for some time.
- So, the best thing to do is ease the pan lid or another pan over the flames from the sides. This minimizes the chances of your being burned because the lid (or substitute) acts as a shield until the pan is safely covered and the oxygen to the fire is cut off.
- Even a dampened cloth can be used to smother the fire if none of the preceding articles are close at hand, Schneider says.
- Baking soda is a second choice to smothering a fire, he adds. Flour or cereal should never be substituted because flour can explode when thrown on a fire.
- Turning on an overhead fan is just as dangerous, he says, because it fans the flames and can send fire and smoke through the house or apartment and set the entire building on fire.



How to save calories in restaurants If you don't order this... but order this instead...

Breakfast	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved
Orange Juice	90	Tomato juice	35 55
Scrambled eggs (2) Bacon (2) and buttered toast (2)	565	1 Poached egg on unbuttered toast	145 420

Lunch	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved
Chef salad (ham, cheese with dressing)	600	Chef salad without dressing	300 300
French fries	300	Cola slaw	100 200
Special hamburger ("Whopper" with cheese)	510	"Whopper Jr."	369 141
Italian Hero sandwich (salami, ham, cheese)	650	Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich (sauce on the mayo)	400 250
Shake, vanilla (1 small)	350	Milk (8 ounce)	160 190

Dinner	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved
Leek and potato soup	275	Consomme	30 245
Fatucini Alfredo	650	Shrimp scampi	275 375
Seafood Newburg	475	Sole, poached in wine	180 295
Tournedos Rossini (Filet Mignon)	800	Coq au vin	400 400
Pork fried rice (1/2 cup)	250	Steamed rice	90 160
Asparagus Hollandaise	125	Asparagus (plain)	30 95
Apple pie a la mode	510	Small dish of ice cream	160 350
Crepes Suzette (2)	410	Fresh strawberries with 1 tsp. sugar	75 335

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: University of California at Davis

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Winegrowers sponsor contest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California winegrowers are having a contest for consumers to get recipes for a cookbook scheduled for publication in the spring of 1982.

The competition carries a grand prize of three nights for two people at a San Francisco hotel during an event at which 100 California winemakers will present their products. The grand prize winners will also participate in seminars, lunches and tastings during the event.

That's the good news. The bad news: The award does not include transportation to San Francisco.

Ten runners-up will each receive a special citation from the Wine Institute, a trade association. All entrants who have recipes selected for publication will receive a copy of the "California Wine Lovers Cookbook" to be published next spring.

Contest rules require the use of

California wine in each recipe. Recipes must be typed and postmarked no later than midnight, Aug. 15, 1981. Categories are appetizers, soups, entrees, snacks, desserts and drinks.

Members of the Wine Institute, their employees, members of their immediate families and residents of Mississippi are not eligible.

The mailing address for entries: Wine Institute, Recipes, 165 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

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Teriyaki Kabobs, bringing an Oriental flavor to the American barbecue, make good eating

Barbecuing is creative

INGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — When Harry Truman suggested that "if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen," he was proposing a move to the backyard barbecue.

But he could have been. There's no doubt that many people do take up outdoor cooking just to escape the heat of a summer kitchen. And then a funny thing often happens on the way to the barbecue — they find out that cooking over an open fire is just plain fun.

Even for people with a limited interest in cooking the rest of the year, summer barbecuing has special appeal. It is often social, with family or guests gathered around. It is highly creative. It is relatively easy. And the results can be outstandingly delicious.

Perhaps, however, there is another reason why barbecuing is fun. That is its relaxed recipes. They simply do not have to be strictly followed. Below are a group of barbecue recipes. Though each suggests a particular meat, other meats will be equally satisfactory. And the sauces can be used as marinades, the marinades as sauces.

The oriental flavor in the Teriyaki Kabobs comes from the combination of soy sauce, ginger, sherry and garlic. Because the meat is cut in strips, broiling time is short. Barbecue Sauce for the Herb-Tomato Chicken gets its major flavor from thyme, basil and red wine. Mustard Glaze for the ribs calls for only three ingredients — corn syrup, mustard

and vinegar, and is good on steak or chicken as well as ribs.

TERIYAKI KABOBS

- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 cup dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger or 1 tablespoon minced ginger root
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless chuck steak, cut into 3/4 x 1 1/2-inch strips
- pearl onions, parboiled
- small mushrooms, parboiled
- cherry tomatoes
- zucchini wedges
- water chestnuts

In medium bowl stir together corn syrup, soy sauce, sherry, ginger, pepper and garlic. Add steak; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate turning occasionally several hours or overnight. Remove steak from marinade.

Thread steak accordion-style onto skewers, alternately with onions, mushrooms, cherry tomatoes and zucchini. Add a water chestnut at end of each skewer. Grill 6 inches from source of heat, turning and basting frequently with marinade, about 6 minutes or until desired doneness. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

HERB-TOMATO CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce

- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts

In 2-quart saucepan heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; stirring occasionally, cook 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Add tomato sauce, corn-syrup-wine-thyme-basil and pepper sauce. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Grill chicken 6 inches from source of heat, turning frequently, 30 minutes. Brush with sauce. Grill, brushing with sauce and turning frequently, about 15 minutes longer or until fork tender. If desired, bring remaining sauce to a boil and serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

MUSTARD GLAZED RIBS

- 4 pounds country-style ribs, trimmed, cut in serving pieces
- Water
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup prepared spicy brown mustard
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar

In 5-quart saucepot place spareribs; cover with water. Cover; bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat and boil gently 1 hour or until tender. In small bowl stir together corn syrup, mustard and vinegar. Drain ribs well. Brush generously with sauce. Grill ribs 6 inches from source of heat, turning and basting frequently, about 15 minutes or until browned. Makes 4 servings.

Kiwis has 'mysterious' taste

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (UPI) — The mysterious quality about kiwis, the trendy fruit with an Oriental origin and a Down Under heritage, is that nobody seems to know — or at least agree on — what it tastes like.

"It's sort of a combination strawberry, pineapple and banana," said George Kemp, whose Bountiful Ridge fruit tree nursery on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore probably grows more kiwi plants than any nursery this side of Southern California.

"Sometimes it tastes like tangerines," said South Carolina peach grower L.D. Holmes, who acquired enough kiwi vines from Kemp to plant 18 acres that could become the first commercial kiwi crop on the East Coast. "Sometimes I get a flavor of fig and sometimes grapes. Different flavors, really."

"Some people say it tastes like a cross between a banana and a grape, and it is really good when it is soft," said a young woman behind the vegetable stand at Harborplace, Baltimore's fancy new downtown shopping pavilion.

"It has a velvety-berry flavor," said the fruit vendor at Annapolis' Market House. "It has the consistency of a plum, the tangy taste of a grape and the seeds of a blackberry," said one of his customers.

Kiwis have a "strawberry like flavor," Webster's dictionary said, but an odd issue of the agricultural magazine, "Organic Gardening and Farming," said the green pulp of the

kiwi "tastes like a mixture of melon and grape and lime."

"Whatever they taste like, one thing is certain: despite an average price of 79-cents each, kiwis are fast becoming one of the most popular new fruits in California in the 1970s. Now Kemp is trying to get the plant going on the East Coast.

"During a trip out West I got ahold of the idea," said Kemp, 48, whose family-run, 600-acre nursery produces the trees and plants for about 50 different species of fruits and nuts, including some 76 different varieties of apples and peaches.

"Some New Zealanders had come by and teased me with the idea about how many kiwis we could sell."

Kiwis originally grew wild in China. They were known as Chinese gooseberries until the New Zealanders turned them into a cash crop, giving them the name of the tall, thin New Zealand bird with hairlike feathers. Kiwi is not only the name of the bird, and of the fruit, but also

colloquial for New Zealanders.

Kemp sells the plants, not the fruit. He started in 1975 with about 1,000 to 1,500 kiwis. Bountiful Ridge now sells 10,000 to 12,000 kiwi plants a year, almost all to home gardeners who have developed a taste for the fuzzy brown egg-shaped fruit with the green meat, black seeds and mysterious taste.

"They'll all go out in ones and twos and threes," Kemp said.

About three years ago, though, the Maryland nurseryman interested Holmes in trying the kiwis next to his South Carolina peach orchards — a gamble Holmes still is uncertain will pay off.

"I just don't know if this thing is going to be successful," said Holmes, who doesn't expect his first commercial crop to be ready until next year or the year after.

The problem with growing kiwis is that the plants are so delicate. They are highly susceptible to wind damage, must be irrigated with care, and cannot be allowed to freeze.

"They need a lot of frost free days," said Kemp. "Ten above zero, it's complete curtains. Twenty above is a little better. You just can't grow them here outdoors."

The kiwis grow on trellises, like grapes. Holmes has surrounded his with poplar trees to protect them from the wind. The fruit is not harvested until November and can then be kept in cold storage for four or five months after that.

Worst kind had pickles

Chili-book covers field

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Bill Bridges says the worst chili he ever tasted was a cowboy variety that "had pickles in it and you could see the celery and kidney beans."

"It was as close to being a spaghetti sauce as any chili I'd ever eaten — that's what Texans say about bad chili."

"The best? "It all depends on the circumstances and the time. If I had to go back to the best I ever tasted, it probably would be in Texas," at a restaurant he was taken to as a child, Bridges said. It went out of business during World War II, he said.

Bridges, a native Texan, now lives in California, where people have been known to put wine, black olives and even orange-flavored liqueur in their bowl of red.

"In gourmet cooking you always go for alcoholic seasoning," Bridges said in a telephone interview from his home in Ventura. "I have eaten some awfully good chili with wine in it."

Both Bridges and Jane Butel, another chili expert, recommend zinfandel for flavoring chili or drinking with it.

Bridges has written "The Great American Chili Book" (Rawson Wade, \$13.95 hard cover, 175 pages, paperback) and Ms. Butel, "Chili Madness" (Workman \$3.95).

About half of his book consists of anecdotes, history and folklore. The other half is recipes; sources for ingredients, a glossary of terms and a seven-page bibliography for people who want to spend the rest of their lives reading up on the subject.

Ms. Butel has confined herself to 35 recipes — including one for vegetarian chili — plus a few pages of background and ingredient sources.

Bridges said he has cooked and eaten so much chili that he can practically taste it by looking at the relationship of spices to beans in the recipe.

"My wife says if she never sees another bowl of chili, she'll be happy. She says that about me ever so often — but we've been married 33 years."

Bridges and Butel agree people either love chili or hate it — but they differ on the reasons why.

He thinks it has to do with the dish being local in character and universally cooked by people in certain areas.

"She thinks it's part of the western trend."

Texas adventurers who went to California during the Gold Rush.

- Poor people in San Antonio, Texas, who bought poor quality meat, chopped it into hamburger and added lots of chiles for flavor.
- Some even say it developed in Texas prisons in the 19th century as a stew made with the cheapest possible ingredients.

Ms. Butel thinks it began with Texas camp cooks who fed cowboys on the trail.

Refinements added by more recent cooks include chocolate, red vinegar, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, cloves, coriander, cheddar cheese, Worcestershire sauce, coffee or beer.

Ms. Butel even adapted a prize-winning Australian recipe for American ingredients. The original, which won the Annual Western Australia Winter Championship Chili Cookoff, called for red kangaroo shank, grey kangaroo steak, ground emu hump and three varieties of chile, among other ingredients. She substitutes beef and pork and hot and mild red chile.

Bridges, a writer and photographer, estimates he actually cooked 60-75 of the recipes in his book — most of them contributed by other people.

But not Bob Marsh's Buffalo Chili. It feeds 600. And not the army recipes from 1910, 1942 and the present. Each serves 10.

Bridges says Sam Huddleston's Chili "is so close to being the basic, honest-to-god chili that this could well be its downfall when other experienced chili cooks start studying it."

The American urge to improve on simplicity has always been a strong one, and chili cooks are far from being exceptions to this practice.

"Don't do it, folks. Leave this one alone and taste the chili of the legendary chili joints of the past," he adds.

- CHILI**
- 2 tablespoons whole cummin
 - 2 medium onions, diced
 - 3 cloves garlic, diced
 - Vegetable oil
 - 3 1/2 pounds lean beef, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
 - 2 tablespoons paprika
 - 6 tablespoons chili powder
 - Water
 - Salt to taste
 - Cracker meal or browned flour, for thickener
- In a skillet lightly toast the whole cummin, then crush with a rolling pin. If you substitute powdered cummin, do not toast it.
- Saute onion and garlic in a little

vegetable oil until transparent. In same skillet add a little more oil and sear meat until it has a grayish color.

Put cummin, onion, garlic and meat in a large bowl. Add paprika and chili powder. Stir to mix all ingredients as you add water to cover. Simmer about 1 1/2 hours, adding salt to taste after the chili has cooked somewhat.

Make a paste of the cracker meal or browned flour and 3 1/2 cups water. About 10 minutes before chili is done, stir in the paste and cook until chili thickens.

Serves 6.

Mike Roy's Housebroken Chili, from the Butel book, may horrify purists. His ingredients include, of all things, orange peel and orange-flavored liqueur. Not traditional. But delicious.

- 1 1/2 tablespoon lard or bacon dripping
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon orange peel, grated
- 2 pounds lean beef, preferably shank, coarse chili grind
- 3 tablespoon ground hot red chile
- 1 tablespoon ground mild red chile
- 1 tablespoon ground cummin
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 cups water
- 1 cups beef broth
- 3 tablespoon orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce

Meat large or bacon drippings in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic and orange peel and cook until onion is translucent.

Add beef, breaking up any lumps with a fork, and cook, stirring occasionally, until meat is evenly browned.

Stir in ground chile, cummin, salt, pepper, water and broth. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer, uncovered 3 to 4 hours. Stir occasionally and add water if needed.

Add liqueur and hot pepper sauce. Taste, adjust seasonings and cook, uncovered, 15 minutes more. Serves 4.

(The urge to tamper overmeasures us: We substituted duck fat for the lard or bacon drippings and cut the beef in 1/4 inch cubes because New York markets never heard of coarse chili grind. Shank being unavailable, we substituted chuck. It worked just fine.)

Valley favorites

JOE GRITIN
176 Maurice St., Apt. 309
Twin Falls

SHEET CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 stick oleo
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda

Topping:
1 stick oleo

- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 5 tablespoons milk
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix flour and sugar in large bowl. In sauce pan bring to boil oleo, shortening, cocoa and water. Four into dry mixture. Add buttermilk, vanilla, cinnamon, eggs, salt and soda. Mix well. Pour into greased and floured jelly roll pan. Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes.

Topping: In sauce pan bring to boil oleo, cocoa, sugar, milk. Remove from heat and add powdered sugar, vanilla and nuts. Beat smooth and spread on cake while still hot.

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Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RANDY E. CAUGHEY

Miller-Caughey

JEROME — Sherry Miller and Randy E. Caughey, both of Jerome, were married June 13 at the First Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caughey of Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed by Bishop James Horton, with John Van Buren providing the music. The bride wore a satin crepe gown with an over-dress of satin chiffon accented with schiffli lace and English sheer net embroidered with French silk thread. Her bouquet was of roses, straw flowers, and baby's breath. Vickie Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Peggy Caughey and Julie Caughey, both

sisters of the bridegroom, and Colleen Kienzle were bridesmaids. Best man was Jeff Egbert of Twin Falls. Harvey Miller, brother of the bride, and Chef Poulton and Clint Harris, both of Twin Falls, were ushers. A reception was held following the ceremony. Peggy Judd of Hamilton attended the guest book. Julie Osterhout and Mickey Burney, both of Twin Falls, were in charge of the gift table. Vickie Grimm and Cathie Call, sister of the bridegroom, served punch and cake. Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple will make their home in Sandy, Utah, where the bride is employed at Valley Bank and Trust and the bridegroom works at Portland Cement Co.



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT ALVEY

Andrews-Alvey

FILER — Shannon Andrews became the bride of Delbert Alvey on July 10 at the First Baptist Church in Filer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Edith Alvey, Henderson, Nev., and Larry Alvey, Odgen, Utah. The bride wore a gown of illusion tulle trimmed with chantilly lace. The neckline and long, puffed sheer sleeves were trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade of silk roses and daisies. Mrs. Eileen Andrews, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Anita Cristobal was bridesmaid. Stacy Andrews, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mike Wolf, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ralph Andrews, brother of the bride, and Kept Nowak. Tom Wadley, nephew of the bridegroom, was nephew of the bridegroom. Bruce Himple and Becky Miller sang a duet. Laurie Conder and Carlene Silvester were candle lighters.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom and his mother. The three-tiered cake was served by Diana Tucker and Susan Lee. Punch was served by Judy Courtney. Coffee was served by Teresa Andrews, cousin of the bride, Margaret Melton, Della Kiebe, Ester Evans, and Pam Brown were in charge of the kitchen. Penny Carter registered the guests. Gift carriers were Wesley Andrews, cousin of the bride, and Toby Wadley, nephew of the bridegroom. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Alvey, grandparents of the bridegroom. The bridegroom is employed by Filer School District #13. After a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. and Yellowstone National Park the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. GREG SCHERER

Brockway-Scherer

TWIN FALLS — Karen Brockway became the bride of Greg Scherer on July 9 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brockway of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Scherer of Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Aaron Knapp. The bride wore a long white organza cotton dress trimmed with lace and handkerchief embroidery. She carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations and roses.

Ann Brockway, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Scott Scherer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home on July 17. Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple is living in Twin Falls where the bridegroom will attend College of Southern Idaho.

Food costs to rise

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Consumers can expect slightly higher food prices for the rest of the year, a team of federal economists and food industry specialists reports. They predicted that food prices will rise slightly faster in July, August and September than in recent months, due mostly to reduced meat supplies. The specialists were in Los Angeles for a regional conference for the western states sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute, an association of large and small food distributors. R. McFall Lamm Jr., U.S. Agriculture Department economist, predicted a 9 percent increase in food prices for the year compared with an 8.6 percent hike in 1980.

He said prices for meat will rise with pork prices increasing more than for beef or poultry. But he said that retail sugar prices are expected to decline as well as the prices for fresh vegetables. Timothy M. Hammonds, the association's senior vice president, said that as long as supermarkets operate in an inflationary climate, costs and pressure on prices will continue to go up. He said computer-assisted checkout systems have greatly improved productivity in the industry. "Systems are operating in over 3,500 supermarkets nationally and scanning equipment is being used increasingly in western stores," he said.

Mushrooms studied

LONDON (UPI) — The Mighty Mushroom is a new protein food approved for humans but the question hanging over it, as its creators prepare for test marketing, is whether the gastronomically conservative British are ready for a radical innovation in diet. Only now, after decades of marketing efforts, have the British finally accepted the American-style fast-food hamburger. Equally intense efforts to stuff the American-style hot dog down British throats have largely failed. So have campaigns to introduce most of the more recent products such as soybean meat extenders and other meat substitutes. As a result, the Rank Hovis McDougall (RHM) combine, which found the fungus and nurtured it into a new type food, is having trouble attracting a commercial partner. It appealed to the National Enterprise Board, which encourages British initiative and has been loaned \$2 million a year to ensure test marketing later this year and commercial production in 1983. The Mighty Mushroom is better known to science as Fusarium or A3-5. It was discovered in a garden not far

from the RHM laboratories during a search for a mold that would turn glucose into proteins. This was 1968 and after testing and screening the microorganisms in the 3,000 samples collected, Fusarium was rated the most promising. In the first enthusiasm there was talk of an abundant protein food that would have many uses in the cuisine, on its own or in combination. Queen Mother Elizabeth even came to High Wycombe, outside London, in 1971 to inaugurate the pilot plant that has been producing more than a ton of the substance a week. But the testing procedures for the Fusarium product, because it is intended for human consumption, are much more severe than those for animal protein, which the Imperial Chemical Industries manufactures with the help of bacteria under the trade name, Pruteen. Other European countries also have worked on production of food from bacteria but all these products are also for animals. Fusarium is for people and if it wins British acceptance the makers plan to market it internationally.

Tots don't need very much food

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Preschoolers' picking at their food is not necessarily a cause for alarm. Nutritionist Lisa Lambiase says a preschool child needs only about one tablespoon of each food item per meal for every year of his life. For instance, a two-year-old needs only two tablespoons each of a fruit, vegetable, meat product or grain and four ounces of juices or milk to satisfy his appetite and nutrient requirements at any one meal, Ms. Lambiase says. As long as a child's meals include a variety of foods from the four food groups, she says, he's almost certain to obtain all the nutrients needed for good health, growth and energy.

Dr. Lamb He wants to build muscle

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a sophomore in high school and very active athletically. One of the sports I participate in is going to require me to bulk up in the next five months before the season begins. I weigh approximately 170 pounds and would like to put on 20 pounds of muscle. I'm 6 feet 2. I realize I must weight train. Please send a diet or some foods and vitamins I should use to bulk up as quickly as possible. **DEAR READER** — I admire your enthusiasm and hope you can match it with some sound knowledge about weight gain. You said you want to gain muscle. That means you do not want to gain fat and you should not. Evidently, you want to gain about four pounds of muscle a month to meet your goal or about one pound of muscle a week. That is reasonable. Remember that one pound of actual muscle (not fat) contains only 600 calories and that includes its 100 grams of protein. Most of the weight of lean muscle is

water. So your body needs an additional 100 grams of protein a week that is available for muscle growth. Since your daily requirement is only 56 grams, it is clear that if you get 100 grams of good quality protein a day that will be far more than adequate. You will need enough calories from whatever source — carbohydrates, fat or protein — to meet your calorie requirements so the protein will be available for muscle building. The only role of vitamins in maintaining or building body tissues, including muscles, is to serve as catalysts in enzyme systems so your cells can use the energy in your food. If you eat a well-balanced diet you will have sufficient vitamins and minerals. You need to understand the principles of weight training and weight gain which are included in The Health Letter No. 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. As the Health Letter explains, the most important aspect of weight training is how you train. You need a

good program that uses the maximum strength of your muscles enough to promote growth. Excessive exercise often defeats the purpose and slows the optimal muscle development. **DEAR DR. LAMB** — I was wondering if there is any danger in taking 250 mg of tetracycline twice a day for a long period of time. I started taking tetracycline eight years ago for my complexion and am still taking it. Can you advise me as to whether I should stop or is it OK for me to keep taking it? **DEAR READER** — If you have gotten along with it for eight years, it sounds like you are not likely to have any of the rare complications from taking tetracyclines. You should know that it increases your sensitivity to the sun so you may be more susceptible to sunburn. You should also be careful not to take tetracyclines during a pregnancy. The tetracycline will cross through the placenta and can affect the developing baby. And it may stain the baby's teeth a yellow color. Also, if possible, children under 8 years of age should not be given tetracyclines, because it can stain the developing permanent teeth. It will not stain the teeth of adults after teeth have developed.

Smith's NUTRITION CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22nd through JULY 28th, 1981.

 MEGA 80 40 TABLETS THOMPSON MULTI-VITAMIN & MINERALS 895 REC. 10 ⁹⁵	 L-LYSINE 100 TABLETS THOMPSON 500 mg 449 REC. 5 ⁹⁵	 VITAMIN B12 350 TABLETS THOMPSON 695 REC. 8 ⁹⁵
 L-TRYPTOPHAN 30 TABLETS HUGO 500 MG 759 REC. 9 ⁹⁰	 SUPER YEAST 32 OZ PLUS FORMULA 100 749 REC. 9 ⁹⁰	 SUPER GARLIC 200 GRAINS SCHIFF 575 REC. 6 ⁷⁵
 MOISTURIZING CREAM 4 OZ STEARNS ALOE VERA 279 REC. 4 ⁸⁵	 JOJOBA SHAMPOO 16 OZ 33.3% CONCENTRATOR 329 REC. 3 ⁸⁸	 COCONUT JUICE 8 OZ NAYSEN'S PINEAPPLE 289 REC. 60
 MINERAL WATER 23 OZ PREMIER SPRARKING .89 REC. 10 ⁹	 NAJA YOGURT 18 OZ ALTA DENA .89 REC. 10 ⁹	 FROZEN YOGHURT ONE QUART ALTA DENA 149 REC. 1 ⁸⁷
 CHERRY COD LIVER OIL 30 CAPSULES 349 REC. 4 ⁸⁸	 SIBERIAN GINSENG 30 CAPSULES 499 REC. 6 ⁸⁸	 CRACKERS 6 OZ WALKER 88 REC. 11 ⁸⁸
 FORMULA 85 BONE MEAL 10 OZ 329 REC. 3 ⁸⁸	 MOISTURE MENDER 4 OZ 399 REC. 3 ⁸⁸	 CAROB CANDY BAR 1.5 OZ 99 REC. 11 ⁸⁸
 ALFALFA 2 1/2 GRAIN 10 OZ 249 REC. 3 ⁸⁸	 HERBAL SLIM HERB 10 OZ 399 REC. 3 ⁸⁸	 BANANA CHIPS 1.5 OZ 155 REC. 3 ⁸⁸
 HERBAL SLIM HERB 10 OZ 399 REC. 3 ⁸⁸	 ICED TEA DELIGHT 16 OZ 129 REC. 11 ⁸⁸	 ENERGY TRAIL MIX 1.5 OZ 259 REC. 3 ⁸⁸

2450 BOGUS BASIN RD., BOISE, IDAHO
1813 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
1400 N. MAIN LOGAN, UTAH
5505 S. 1800 W., RAY, UTAH
2133 S. ORCHARD, BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

8th SOUTH & 9th WEST SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
50 E. 3900 S., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
844 S. 9th E., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
725 E. 10600 S., SANDY, UTAH
1080 W. HIGHWAY 40, VERNAL, UTAH

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change



Dear Abby

Belly button buff wants to photograph her funny navel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: FUNNY NAVEL
Wrote to say that she was embar-
rased to wear her bikini to the beach
because she had a funny-looking
navel. She said, "It's not round like a
normal belly button. It's square, and I
keep a dime stuck in it to keep it from
popping out."
You told her to take the dime out of
her navel and a gall of plastic surgery.
Shame on you, Abby, for suggesting
that she change its natural shape!
I hope I'm not too late because I'd
like to get in touch with this lady. I'm

a singer/composer and writer with a
special interest in navels, which I
consider the most erotic part of the
human anatomy.

Unique navels have always fasci-
nated me. In fact I am writing a book
on the subject, and have a collection
of photographs of unusual navels from
all over the world. I would like to
photograph your correspondent's
navel for my book. Will you please
send me her name and address?

DEAR BUFF: A las, FUNNY
NAVEL requested anonymity. How-
ever, you possess a rare kind of navel
intelligence. Good luck with your
book. I hope you get the no-belly prize.

DEAR ABBY: IN THE MIDDLE
asked if she should decline invitations
from her ex-husband's family to at-
tend their family gatherings. It seems
that her "ex" has remarried and his
new wife is uncomfortable at family
gatherings with Wife No. 1 present, so
consequently Wife No. 2 stays away—
and so does her husband.

Abby, you told the "ex" wife that if
she was invited, it meant she was
wanted, and she should go if she
wished. If Wife No. 2 was "uncom-
fortable" and stayed away, that was
her problem.

While your answer sounds reason-
able, let's face it, Abby, that's not
being fair to the new wife. I know.

My husband was married before,
and I know how difficult it is to
become accepted by John's family.
They loved John's first wife, Margie,
was part of their family for 10 years,
and the fact that John and Margie
have children makes it even harder
for me to compete.

The ex-wife should let go of those
old family ties and give the new wife a
chance to become part of her
husband's family. If there is real
affection between Wife No. 1 and her
ex-husband's family, they can invite
her on occasions other than family
gatherings. Her "ex" and his NEW
wife belong there — she doesn't. And
if Wife No. 1 is invited, knowing if she

accepts Wife No. 2 will stay away, she
should have the good sense to decline.

— IN THE MIDDLE TOO
DEAR IN: You make a good point.
But this sticky situation could be
avoided if the FAMILY would refrain
from inviting former members, un-
less they know for sure everyone will
be comfortable.

DEAR ABBY: Please referee:
Situation: Man makes luncheon
date with woman — a new acquain-
tance. Half an hour before meeting
time, woman telephones man and
cancels lunch date in haste, offering
no explanation. She says she will call
him later in the afternoon. Man goes

to lunch. As man is walking toward
cashier, in walks broken lunch date
with man No. 2. Man No. 1 greets
woman with, "Why, hello there!" or
something. Woman smiles and says,
"Hello" or something. Man No. 1 pays
cashier and leaves.

Later that afternoon woman calls
man No. 1 and accuses him of being
rude and inconsiderate for not stop-
ping to chat a moment, at least long
enough to be introduced to man No. 2.
Man No. 1 says "Nuts! Who's right?"

— JUST CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: Man No. 1. The
woman is clever. She knows that the
best defense is a good offense.

At Wit's End Ensemble just didn't coordinate

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

The ad said if I bought an 11-piece
coordinated vacation wardrobe, I
could make 135 clothes combinations
and exist for three weeks living out of
one suitcase.

The coordinated ensemble included a
basic dress, reversible skirt, slacks,
blouse, jacket, shorts, T-shirt, vest,
two scarfs and a cap with a bill.

I will not bore you with all 135
combinations... only the interesting
ones.

Three days out, I outgrew my
slacks.

Four days out, I ripped the breast
pocket on the jacket and could wear it
only when my arms were folded or if I
used one of the scarfs as a sling and
pretended I had a broken arm.

Five days out, the blouse did not dry
and the scarf faded over it, forcing me
to wear it with the darts facing
backwards.

The T-shirt shrunk on the sixth day
and I found my butt sticking out of a
cap with a bill and joining them with a
scarf I had an interesting bra for
playing tennis.

The skirt was getting on everyone's
nerves and one night as I stood in the
middle of my room, I laughed. It still had
my body molded in it. The next day I
turned it around, put my blouse on the
outside and told everyone I was
expecting in four months.

Mercifully on the 11th day, the hem
dropped out of the dress, giving me a
new look for evenings.

The ugly oil spot on the reversible
skirt penetrated both sides on the 14th
day, giving me a choice of wearing
my handbag on my left side or my
right.

The vest was the only clean thing in
my suitcase by the 17th day, but I
didn't know what to do with it. When
my blouse was ordered off the
sightseeing bus by a vote of 43-0, I
wore it steveless with pins holding it
together.

By the 20th day, nothing mattered
anymore. I wore the scarf with the
unstained skirt, the slacks with the
broken zipper with the two caps with a
bill, the dress with the torn jacket, the
T-shirt with the shorts. On the last
night, there was a masquerade party.
I went as myself and won first prize.

When I arrived home, there was one
scarf that had been soaked in perfume
that leaked. The fashion coordinator
had thought of everything. All I had to
do was to light a match, ignite it and
in time... forget all 11 pieces.

Humor can eliminate many ills

By UPI — Science Digest

No one is saying that a stand-up
comedian can replace your doctor,
but new research reported in the June
issue of Science Digest is showing that
humor can help you laugh away many
physical and psychological ailments.

Without laughter, people would get
sick more often, an American scientist
according to Dr. William Fry of the
Stanford University Medical School.
"Humor stirs the insides and gets the
"endocrine system going," he says,
which can be quite beneficial in
alleviating ailments such as arthritis.
Laughter may also stimulate the brain to produce
hormones that can reduce the pain of
arthritis, for example, and ease
tension, guilt and depression.

A Veterans Administration hospital
in Los Angeles is making use of the
humor-health connection. It prescribes
15 minutes a day of laughter for
convallescing patients. And in several
California retirement homes elderly
residents take regular humor "medi-
cine" in the form of funny books, cartoons and
even performances by comedians.

So don't be surprised if, one day, the
doctor's usual "Say ah!" is replaced by,
"Have you heard the one about..."

Smith's SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22nd THROUGH JULY 28th, 1981.

CHUCK STEAK
BLADE CUT
LB. **88**

COKE, TAB OR SPRITE
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
149

DOLE BANANAS
LARGE
LBS. FOR **5.99**

7-BONE ROAST
LB. **129**

ROUND BONE ROAST
LB. **158**

MEAT FRANKS
12 OZ. BARS
EA. **88**

POTATO CHIPS
16 OZ. LAY'S DRUMPLES
169

RANCH STEAK
LB. **229**

CHEDDAR CHEESE
LARGE CUT MILD
LB. **189**

SAUSAGE
WILSHIRE SMOKED & POLISH
LB. **249**

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
8 PACK SMITH'S FOOD KING
39

FRYER LEGS
WHOLE
LB. **46**

FRYER THIGHS
LB. **79**

FRYER DRUMSTICKS
LB. **89**

POPSICLES
18 PAK MEADOW GOLD
139

MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ. KRAFT
125

BUDWEISER
12 pk. bottles
390
T.F. Only

BELL PEPPERS
FRESH LARGE GREEN
FOR **61**

AVOCADOS
LARGE CALIFORNIA
FOR **41**

NO-NAME SAVINGS

FABRIC SOFTENER
40 CT. NO-NAME SHEETS
129

DILL PICKLES
46 OZ. NO-NAME
159

16 OZ. NO-NAME CARPET DEODORIZER **89**

16 OZ. NO-NAME CUT BEETS **37**

48 OZ. NO-NAME APPLE JUICE **107**

26 OZ. NO-NAME DOG BISCUITS **95**

18 OZ. JIF CREAMY & CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER **209**

3 OZ. LAND O LAKES SLICED HAM **99**

10 OZ. CAMPBELL'S MARSHMALLOWS **299**

16 OZ. KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES **199**

32 OZ. DEL MONTE CATSUP **99**

15 OZ. LYNN WILSON POTATO A MACARONI SALAD **159**

18 X 36 REYNOLDS' HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL **113**

16 OZ. BARS MEAT BOLOGNA **139**

COLORFUL COLEUS
4 POT.
EA. **98**

SALAD TOMATOES
RED RIPE
LB. **49**

34 OZ. KINGSTON MUSTARD **75**

1/4 OZ. MRS. PAULS FAMILY FISH STICKS **199**

CALLON CREAM O WEBER HILL-AND FRUIT DRINKS **89**

DO-NLESS CHUCK ROAST **198**

15 OZ. DARTMOUTH PORK N BEANS **31**

7-BONE STEAK **149**

14 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES **69**

CROSS RIB ROAST **198**

Here's what to do if you're bothered by crank telephone calls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The telephone ring shatters the silence of the night and the woman hesitantly picks up the receiver, her hand clenched in fear.

"Hello."

She is met with no answer — only labored breathing.

In terror and frustration she slams down the phone — and anxiously frets about the next call.

Repeated annoyance telephone calls, whether ring-and-run cranks, obscene messages or threats of physical harm, sow fear in the hearts of thousands of people.

Telephone companies nationwide since the mid-1960s have established special services to help take the terror out of crank calls — a many of which are made by acquaintances of the victims — so people don't have to live

in "fear of the phone ringing in the night," officials say.

And they say with proper handling, namely not giving crank callers "the satisfaction of knowing they are frightening or angering" the victim, the culprits will often stop phoning. If not, the telephone companies will try to trace the calls to help in possible prosecution or move to cut service on the number where the calls originate.

"We understand the anxieties of customers when they get these calls. It can really be terrifying to some," said Gus Ruesch, manager of the New York Telephone Company's Annoyance Call Bureau, which handled 58,000 complaints from callers last year.

"We deal with these type of problems all the time and a lot of the calls are easily stopped if the proper steps

are taken."

A spokesman for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the company in its network received nearly 1.5 million complaints from customers about crank calls.

But most complaints are quickly resolved. Only about 2,000 convictions for crank calls occur each year.

"There is no one profile for people who make these calls," the spokesman said. "They come in all ages, are of both sexes — and the motives can vary as much as the people."

Ruesch said, of the complaints his bureau handles, 65 percent involve harassing calls, 20 percent are considered obscene and the rest threaten physical harm.

"I found many come from acquaintances of the victims," he said. "It

could be linked to a love triangle or neighbor squabbles. I remember one case when a victim of crank calls apparently was making noise late at night and the caller was a neighbor who would phone early in the morning to get back.

"It could also be kids playing pranks. We find that it's very, very rare that you have a pathologically sick person making the call."

Ruesch's bureau handles complaints in much the same manner as other phone company anti-crank call services around the nation.

"If people have complaints, they should call the phone company's local business office," he said.

"Our representatives then hear the problems and counsel the complainants."

If the calls seem "especially

serious threatening bodily harm" the caller may best notify police.

But otherwise, he said, a caller is often told "the idea is not to give the caller the satisfaction of knowing they are frightening or angering you because usually that's what they're after."

"So don't react. Ask who the caller is."

"If the person doesn't respond to the question and says something or remains silent, gently hang up the phone. Don't ask 'who is this?' over and over or slam it down because that will show anger and frustration — and that's what they want."

Ruesch counseled not to discuss the frustration of crank calls with associates lest they be the culprits. And he generally doesn't recommend changing phone numbers because if

the caller is an associate, he can easily get the new number.

After victims follow the advice, most repeated crank callers seem to stop within a week or so, Ruesch said.

If they don't stop, the cases are referred to the bureau and a member of the staff will talk to the victims to see if they were "handling the call properly," Ruesch said.

"Sometimes we also ask questions like, 'Are you having a fight with a neighbor or are you playing music too loud?' and the people will say 'yes,' not having realized that the disagreement could have prompted the calls. Then if the problem is settled the calls sometimes stop."

The phone company will ask the victim to keep a time log of his crank calls. Electronic equipment in switching centers, if possible, will be used to try to trace incoming calls automatically to ferret out the number used by the culprit.

Phone company officials say the length of time it takes to trace the calls varies according to equipment and location of the calls.

Once the crank calls are traced to a particular number, and the victim indicates he wants to press charges, the number is turned over directly to police — not the victim — for investigation and possible prosecution.

"The person whom, whose number the calls originate from, is necessarily making them — it could be someone using the line without his or her knowledge," Ruesch said. "And to prevent any problems we don't give the number to the victim, only to the police. We let them investigate."

Even if no charges are pressed by a crank call victim, the phone company also can call the suspect number and inform the line holder that calls are originating from his phone. Ruesch said the holder can be warned that he faces a cut-off of service if they are not stopped.



PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22nd, THROUGH JULY 28th, 1981.

COUPON DAYS

CLIP 'N SAVE!

 <p>Smith's RUBBERMAID ICE TRAYS 79¢ LIMIT 4 2 pack super summer special.</p>	 <p>Smith's BIC lighter 2\$1 LIMIT 4 Buy two single packs and get extra BIC's from your BIC.</p>	 <p>Smith's ST. IVES VITAMIN E LOTION \$3.49 LIMIT 2 Must buy the Vitamin E Lotion and get a FREE jar of Vitamin E Cream.</p>
 <p>Smith's SCRUB BRUSH 79¢ LIMIT 3 With plastic handle, for tough scrubbing power.</p>	 <p>Smith's LICORICE BITES \$1.49 LIMIT 2 American Licorice Family Mix 32 oz. red and black bites.</p>	 <p>Smith's PERT SHAMPOO \$1.99 LIMIT 2 15 OZ. 30¢ off label, choose from normal or oily.</p>
 <p>Smith's STONWARE DISH SETS \$23.99 LIMIT 2 Choose from several different styles. 40 piece set (12).</p>	 <p>Smith's ANT ROACH & SPIDER KILLER \$2.69 LIMIT 2 By Ortho 15 oz. Aerosol can. Limit 2.</p>	 <p>Smith's FABERGE LIQUID SOAP 99¢ LIMIT 2 15 oz. 30¢ off label, choose from normal or oily.</p>
 <p>Smith's DUCT TAPE \$2.79 LIMIT 6 2x60 ft. Duct tape for those extra jobs around the house.</p>	 <p>Smith's LANTERN MANTLES 2\$1 LIMIT 4 2 mantles per package. Limit 4 packages.</p>	 <p>Smith's CENTRUM VITAMINS \$6.99 LIMIT 2 High Potency Multiple Vitamin/Mineral. Buy 100 and get 10 tablets FREE.</p>
 <p>Smith's FOLDING LOUNGE \$24.99 LIMIT 1 By Airtex #10 Breezy and comfortable. While quantities last.</p>	 <p>Smith's SEAL A MEAL \$9.99 LIMIT 1 By Dazzy #54M1 Seal and freeze left-overs, for future use. Limit 1.</p>	 <p>Smith's BEACH COMBERS \$1.99 LIMIT 4 Ladies sizes. A super COOL & comfort for Summer feet. While quantities last.</p>
 <p>Smith's WHITE STACK MUGS 3\$1 LIMIT 12 10 OZ. Great for any household. Easy storing. First quality.</p>	 <p>Smith's PLASTIC BOWL BRUSHES 2\$1 LIMIT 2 Tough scrubbing power.</p>	 <p>Smith's LADIES SPORT SOCKS 99¢ LIMIT 6 Terry Velour #533 in assorted colors.</p>
 <p>Smith's STAR COFFEE FILTERS 2\$1 LIMIT 6 100 count filters. Fits most basket type coffee makers.</p>	 <p>Smith's CONTINENTAL DECANTER 79¢ LIMIT 5 #8306.</p>	 <p>Smith's M&M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES \$1.69 LIMIT 2 Choose from plain or peanut 1 pound melt in your Mouth Goodness.</p>
 <p>Smith's METAL TOY CARS 2\$1 LIMIT 4 Die-cast. Durable construction. Choose from several different styles. Limit 12.</p>	 <p>Smith's KODAK FILM C110-24 \$1.99 LIMIT 4 Color Print Film.</p>	 <p>Smith's PHOTO ALBUM PAGES 8\$1 LIMIT 24 Choose from 5 different sizes: 11x, 12x, 13x, 5x7 or 8x10 pictures.</p>



Vinegar or lemon cuts fish smell

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

"Fish and visitors smell in three days," said a fish dealer. "It's audacious to refute the stereotype. Ben, but you and I know that some types of fish (and visitors) smell on arrival."

You'll have to cope with the visitor problem yourself, but at least I can help you in the fish department.

Keep a pan of vinegar simmering on the range while you are pan frying fish. Fish baked in a foil tent with a wedge of lemon will cut down on the unpleasant aroma. Remember that very fresh fish will give off less odor than older or frozen fish.

Tips for buying fish: Whole fish should have clear eyes and a bright color. Fillets should look glossy and bright. Don't buy scallops that are grey. Any fish that are more tender and flavorful than the big ones. Wash all fish and shellfish as soon as you arrive home from the market. Pat dry. Place on a plate. Store in fridge loosely covered.

GALAXY GAZING: Both President Reagan and Prince Charles have been star-wire in choosing their mates. Nancy Reagan and Lady Diana Spencer were born under the sign of Cancer. Home is where the heart is for Carter women, according to the stars. They take great pride in providing an attractive and comfortable nest for their mates and families. They adhere to tradition and treasure things of the past. Women born under this sign has a decorator's talent for color and placement of furnishings. Lucky Ronnie! Lucky Charlie!

DEAR DORSEY: To make it easier to clean a high chair, I cut a vinyl place mat to the exact size of the tray. It's a quick job to remove the place mat and take it to the kitchen sink to be washed. It also provides a colorful bit of decor by the baby. — DEIDRA LUKOFF

What other uses are there for those discarded vinyl place mats? Let's hear! Remember, if your letter is printed in this column, you will receive 5¢.

DEAR DORSEY: The handiest kitchen gadget that I have is a chicken cutter. A chicken can be disjointed in no time. It also can be used to cut a whole chicken after it's cooked — cuts right through the bones. It's a money saver as well, as it allows you to buy whole chickens and get the best of the payment for the butcher's fee for cutting up the chicken. — GINA COSTAS

SUMMER SPECIAL: Send \$1 for Dorsey's "101 Gourmet Tidbits" and "101 Salads." Enclose a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

Anyone who can speak Mandarin Chinese, Russian and English can converse with about 90 percent of the world's population.

LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE	LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE
1400 S. Main, Logan	753-4310	191 S. Madison Ave., Twin Falls	753-2551
2111 W. 1st St., ID	753-4311	1602E 1st St., Jerome	688-2511
321 N. Broadway, ID	753-4312	1024 Overland, Boise	379-1111
1011 N. Main, ID	753-4313	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
1011 N. Main, ID	753-4314	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
708 S. 1st, ID	753-4315	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
708 S. 1st, ID	753-4316	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4317	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4318	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4319	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4320	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4321	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4322	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4323	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4324	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4325	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4326	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4327	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4328	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4329	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884
4111 W. 1st, ID	753-4330	1015 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8884

Engagements



Marilee Burns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucian Burns of Pullman, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilee, to Stuart Paul Luttrell.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lytle Luttrell of Washburn, N.D.

Miss Burns, a 1972 graduate of Moscow High School and a 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed as a second grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Luttrell, a 1970 graduate of Washburn High School and a 1974 graduate of Minot State, is employed by the University of Idaho Research Center at Kimberly and is completing work on his master's degree in hydrology.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding in Twin Falls.



De Ann Waldram

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Waldram of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, De Ann Marie, to Gerald Lee Larson of Kimberly.

Larson is the son of Clayne Larson of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Kimberly.

Miss Waldram, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Bowladrome, Ltd. in Twin Falls and by Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly as a medical secretary.

Larson attended school in Hansen, served in the Army, and is employed at Independent Meat.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding at First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Marcia Waitt

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Waitt of Sioux City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Joan, to R. Scott Puddy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vern Puddy, Seattle, formerly of Twin Falls. Puddy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Puddy of Twin Falls.

Miss Waitt will receive her B.A. degree in psychology from Stanford University in December.

Puddy received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Stanford University on June 14. He is employed with the law firm of Rhoades, Kendall and Harrington in Newport Beach, Calif.

Why not win a recipe contest?

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — Your family never misses dinner when you fix your special chicken recipe? It's always the most popular dish at the church social? Your friends constantly bug you for the recipe?

Accept the consensus that it's good stuff and enter it in a recipe contest. The thousands of dollars you could win will make you feel better about all that money you're spending on groceries.

Jean Sanderson, author and publisher of "Discover Contest Cooking," figures if you're spending time cooking anyway, go for the big bucks and fabulous prizes offered by food companies and organizations.

Among the prizes Mrs. Sanderson, 53, has won during her dozen years on the cooking contest circuit are a microwave oven, \$5,000, a trip for two to Paris and her hefty husband's weight in groceries.

"I've cooked all over the country in cooking contests with expense-paid trips," she said. "It's just a whole new world for cooks. The thing is, people are in their kitchens cooking anyway. It's a very low overhead business."

As Mrs. Sanderson explains in her book, your only investments are time, which you already are spending in the kitchen, and groceries, which you already are buying.

"You really need no special talent to enter a cooking contest," she said in an interview. "All you need is a love for cooking and a desire to win."

She approaches cooking as a sport and she's out to win.

"I read cookbooks like other people read novels," she said. "That's where she gets many of her ideas that develop into prize winners. She estimated she has 600 or 700 cookbooks in her home in a fashionable Kansas City suburb."

"It's important that you read cookbooks, or maybe you have an idea," she said. "An original recipe can be changed in an old favorite."

"The ideas that you select should be something that appeals to you in a cookbook," she said.

Contest recipes should taste good and look good, she said. "You should come up with a recipe that would appeal to you, and originality is important. You can't have a recipe that you've copied out of a

cookbook. That's an absolute no-no."

At the time she first entered a cooking contest, Mrs. Sanderson was busy with four children, but still felt she needed something else to do.

Then, a friend telephoned to say she'd won an expense-paid trip to Los Angeles to compete for \$25,000 in a baking contest.

"I hung up and jumped with joy for her and came back to my kitchen and looked at my four children and thought 'If I can do it, I can do it.'"

Her children served as willing guinea pigs but were a bit dismayed at one of her early experiments: Sauerkraut cookies.

"We always had an experiment going. I'd save my children. If your mother ever wins money in a recipe contest, and you have not tasted it, you will not share in the money."

The children found out about their mother winning the \$5,000 prize when they lifted their glasses at the dinner table and discovered notes underneath announcing the victory.

Instead of congratulations, the kids' first words were: "How much do we get?" She gave each child a check for \$100

"and they just went on tasting," she said.

Besides tips on entering recipe contests, her book contains 221 recipes that won a total of \$650,000 in prize money. About 10 percent of the recipes are her own winning concoctions.

Several of her prize recipes are variations on a chicken Kiev — boned chicken breasts filled with seasoned, chilled butter, rolled, breaded and deep-fried.

Her first contest entry 10 years ago was crescent chicken Kiev, using refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls. In 1972 she became the Kansas state finalist in a national chicken cooking contest with her Mexican variation on chicken Kiev. It has a cheese and green chili filling.

In 1975, she also represented her state in a national beef cooking contest with beef Kiev.

And her farm-raised catfish Kiev-style took a first in a catfish cooking contest.

Single copies of "Discover Contest Cooking," are \$7.95 each, plus \$1.10 postage from: Jean Sanderson, P.O. Box 6561, 3331 West 92nd St., Leawood, Kan., 66206.

Abortion issues pose many imponderables

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Solomon, the sage biblical arbiter, never faced questions like those the other day at a skirmish on abortion.

The questions, not unlike those traded by women or men at laundromats, on patios, in bars, over kitchen tables or backyard fences, included:

1. If Congress declares human life begins at conception, will women who don't carry a pregnancy to term be prosecuted for negligent homicide?
2. Will a definition of the beginning of life, as a proposed federal bill, subject to criminal prosecution persons who use morning-after pills, intra-uterine devices or low-dose oral contraceptives?
3. Does a pregnant woman have a right to decide if the fetus inside her womb should live or die?
4. Are career women trading to

success on the "backs of their dead children?"

Is a commitment to pregnancy a nine-month deal or does the responsibility inherent in bearing a child last a lifetime?

Attorneys and others prominent in the national abortion battle fired hot words at each other in the discussion, which was run like a television talk show and sponsored by the Women's Forum Inc., a network of about "women of achievement and influence."

Karen Gerard, economist, deputy mayor of New York, and former vice president of Chase Manhattan bank, is president of the Forum; Charlotte Curtis, associate editor of the New York Times is a member; so is Barbara Walters.

The modified debate at a luncheon in a private club was run by Marlene Sanders, CBS News correspondent and producer. Moderator Sanders used a kitchen timer brought from home to keep any one on either side of

the emotional issue from hogging the scene.

It is difficult to sort out what is going on in Washington," Ms. Sanders said before introducing the heavy slugers on the panel. They included:

—A. Lawrence Washburn, nationally known attorney from New York who fought the Hyde Amendment battle to victory for his Right to Life clients. His success was a setback to those who demand tax-paid

abortions for the poor.

—Harriet Pipel, counsel for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, prominent nationally for her fights all the way to the Supreme Court on behalf of what she sees as a woman's freedom to control reproductive functions.

—Barbara Meara, federal legislative chairman of New York Right to Life.

Valley happenings

Class planned on nutrition

JEROME — A class on "Eating Your Weight Slim" will be held at 1:30 p.m. July 31 at the Jerome County Courthouse. It will be taught by Susan Beus for the Jerome County Extension Service. Topics to be discussed will include choosing a diet, your ideal weight, calorie needs, selecting and preparing low calorie foods and living with your diet. Pre-register July 28 by calling 324-8811, ext. 46. Registration for the class is \$1.50.

Grange will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange No. 470 will meet at the Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Wendell stake slates program

HAGERMAN — The Wendell Stake of the LDS Church will present "My Turn On Earth" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hagerman ward cultural hall in commemoration of the Days of '47. The public is invited to the free performance.

Magic Milkers plan event

TRILL — The Magic Milkers 4-H Club toured the Northwest Labs in Jerome. A picnic and a business meeting were held in the park. Achievement day is scheduled at 10 a.m. Aug. 1 at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Standouts

Katherine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nelson of Gooding, was elected one of 14 national officers during Future Homemakers of America's annual leadership meeting in San Francisco. Nelson, a senior at Gooding High School, will travel to Washington, D.C., to assist in program planning sessions at national headquarters. Some of the major program areas will include nutrition and health, teenage pregnancy, leadership development and raising \$2 million for a new

national leadership center.

Julie Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz of Hazelton, graduated summa cum laude from Concordia College in Portland. Schwarz presented the graduate address at commencement on June 12 and received awards for scholarship and music.

She will be serving as director of Christian Education and Music of St. John's Lutheran Church in St. John's, Mich.

graduated from the U. S. Air Force aircraft ground equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Morales will serve with the 92nd Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

Hazelton — Army National Guard Pvt. Allen W. Pinkerton, son of Barbara Augustine of Hazelton, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Service news

HEYBURN — Staff Sgt. Debra K. Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Gillespie of Heyburn, has reenlisted in the U. S. Army after being selected for career status.

Beeler is a radio operator with the 1883rd communications squadron at Beale Air Force Base in California. Her husband, Randy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Beeler of Rupert.

BURLEY — Air Force Airman Sandra Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Morales, Jr. of Burley, has

SHOW STOPPERS!

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<p>Royal Gelatin 3 oz. 4/\$1.00</p>	<p>Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 16 oz. 39¢</p>	<p>Equity Travel Alarm \$3.99</p>
<p>Swift Premium Corned Beef 12 oz. tin \$1.59</p>	<p>Oil of Olay Skin Lotion 4 oz. \$3.49</p>	<p>Bristol Chopped Ham 1 lb. tin \$1.44</p>
<p>Os-Cal Calcium Tablets 100's \$3.49</p>	<p>Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. can 53¢</p>	<p>Desenex 2.7 oz. Spray 3 oz. Powder your choice \$2.29</p>
<p>Silkience Shampoo 7 oz. \$1.49</p>	<p>Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner 16 oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>Pop-Ice Freezer Bars 12 per box 59¢</p>

Hours:
Crowleys: M-Th, 8:30-8:30
Friday 8:30-9:00
Saturday 8:30-9:00
Magic Valley: M-F 8:00-7:30
Saturday 9:00-6:00
Both Closed on Sundays

Crowley PHARMACY
Downtown On The Mall

Magic Valley DRUG
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If your plants have a scraggly look, just perform simple surgery

Times-News Correspondent

Do your porch pots, window boxes and hanging baskets look like they're scraggly down-at-the-heels look? It's nothing to worry about because it's a simple matter to cure. Many plants such as petunias, impatiens, coleus, etc. tend to get lanky at this time of year. It is performed surgery and cut the plants back. Petunias that are leggy need to be cut back at least half way.

Place the flowering tips in a vase of water for a showy bouquet. Impatiens and the dwarf types have a way of stretching up. Cut these back about half, to stiffen the stalks and produce new buds. Dwarf impatiens will grow tall if given plenty of water and plant food. Best way to keep impatiens retarded is to grow them on the dry side, go easy on feeding and pray for cool temperatures.

Coleus tends to get tall so cut the tip out and root it in a container of water. Pinching induces bushiness and produces a stockier plant. Don't hesitate to cut back geraniums that are leggy.

Give your container plants a liquid feeding to bring back the faded green color of leaves. Nothing shortens the life of containerized plants any quicker than letting them go dry. Water the plants daily in summer if the soil ball runs dry. It shrinks and the water you apply runs down the sides, without reaching the roots. Remember: if your plants went dry, be sure to soak the root ball thoroughly. Soak the container in a large pan of water.

A GOOD PERENNIAL
If you're looking for a good bouquet filler, better grow the Sneezewort (or Sneezeweed), Achillea ptarmica. Flower heads are double, borne on waxy 2 feet stems in the summer. Sneezewort gets its name from the old practice of drying the roots for homemade snuff. Florists like the Sneezewort as bouquet fillers. One variety called Peales was christened the "great cemetery plant" by seedsmen of the 90s because of its ample blooms and ease of culture.

Another good bouquet filler is Feathered or miltaria, Chrysanthemum parthenium. It's not only an inexpensive cut flower but comes on in July and August when you want it. Silver Ball is a good variety. Note: Removal of faded flowers prevents spreading of volunteer plants, a common habit.

News the time to: Keep picking cucumbers and squash - even if you can't eat them. Leaving them on the vine shortens life of the plant. Divide and replant iris that's crowded. Cut back hostas daily in summer if to about 6 inches. Give roses a summer-feeding. Keep them watered in dry spells. Still time to sow vegetable seeds for fall garden: try snap beans, Chinese Cabbage, Collards, Endive, Leaf lettuce, radish, onions, spinach and turnip. Give porch pots, window boxes, and urns a liquid feeding to bring green color back. Spray roses with Benlate (Benomy) to fight black spot.

Green Thumb quiz: How many times a second do a humming bird's wings beat?
Answer: More than 60 beats per second!

FIREFLIES OR GLOW WORMS
Lightning bugs or fireflies are among our most fascinating insects. Those flashes you see at night are usually male fireflies seeking mates. In your backyard - males outnumber the females by as many as 50 to one. The flash or bioluminescence in lightning bugs is due to a substance called luciferin.

Fireflies are friends of the garden because they prey on snails and slugs. They inject strong paralytic and digestive juices into their prey, then suck the dissolved body of the slug, leaving an empty skin or shell. If you're ever having a drink in your backyard, make sure no lightning bug falls into it.

One of our readers drank some tea without knowing a lightning bug had fallen into it and it made her violently ill because of the poison in the insect. Although lightning bugs are venomous, consider them a real boon in your garden because their chief prey are snails and slugs - two pests that are difficult to cope with and which don't contribute much toward growing plants.

SUMMER MULCHES
Even though we face a water shortage and a drought, still many people do not take advantage of using mulches. Mulches in the home vegetable garden, as well as around shrubs can save on labor, improve plant growth and are neat. Mulches as death on weeds, conserve soil moisture and break the force of rain. Some people are afraid to use organic mulches fearing they attract ants or rodents.

Not so. People who do not use mulches have just as many ants as mulchers do. Nothing is perfect, and mulches do have a couple shortcomings. Organic types such as shredded bark, chips, sawdust, etc. break down, causing a temporary shortage of nitrogen. That's a small problem because you can add nitrogen materials to offset it. For each bushel use one cup of ammonium sulfate or ammonium nitrate. Or add two cups of a balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10, etc.

Any of these can be mixed with the mulch. Or if the mulch is already down,

add about two pounds of 10-10-10 plant fertilizer to each 100 square feet of mulched area. A mulch should be two or three inches deep to control weeds, and it takes about three or four bushels of mulch to cover 100 square feet.

Inorganic mulches such as black polyethylene, fiberglass, mats, crushed stone, are useful in keeping down weeds and holding soil moisture, but do not need extra nitrogen since they do not break down.

Save grass clippings, chips, etc. and compost them for a good organic

mulch and soil builder. No gardener should be without a compost pile. And no gardener should be found guilty of hauling leaves, clippings, etc. to the dump. They belong on the garden, regardless of what type of soil you have.

Aluminum foil is used in some gardens as a mulch and it repels flying aphids, thus reducing their infestation and the spread of certain virus diseases they carry.

THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: R.F. of Oakley: "Please tell us where you can

buy seed of the finger-size corn ears you can buy (canned) in stores. No one carries it."

Baby corn ears, the size of your little finger, have no such thing as seed that grows that small normally. It's simply normal corn which has been harvested before it has a chance to get pollinated. A number of normal size varieties are used for that purpose, but they are only a few producers of this "cocktail" corn in the whole world. Most of it is grown in Belgium, Mexico, Taiwan and one of our readers who spent a year in Thailand says they raise and eat lots

of it there.

Here's a recipe used by the Menonites of Ontario, Canada, for pickled baby ears or "cocktail" corn: Pick two quarts of baby ears of corn two to three inches long. These tiny ears are formed before the tassels begin to show. Use field corn, rather than garden varieties. Husk immature cobs and parboil three to five minutes, pack into hot, sterilized jars and add a few strips of red sweet pepper to each jar.

Cover with a hot syrup, one cup water, one cup sugar, two cups white vinegar, plus two teaspoons of salt

and one tablespoon pickling spice (tied in a bag). Seal jars. These pickled baby ears are eaten cob and all. While these taste great, we still prefer fresh corn from the garden.

R.F. of Declo: "Please tell me how to get rid of weeds in our driveway." Small patches can be hoed out, or you can pour boiling water over them. A few gardeners use old motor oil over asphalt drives. Others use a chemical weedkiller such as Roundup, applied with a sprinkling can. Be careful as it kills everything it touches.

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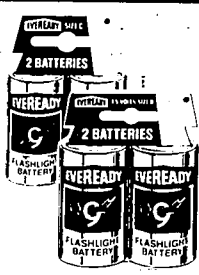
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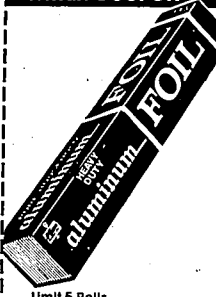
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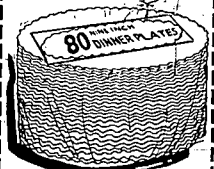
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Family reunions offer an incredible array of family foods and exchange of recipes

Family reunions bring recipes

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The gathering of the family clan once a year or so is a tradition which probably began with the birth of our nation.

The "Roots" television series four years ago, based on Alex Haley's book, generated renewed interest in family trees and origins. It began a search among many Americans for familiar names on gravestones, in town registers and old family Bibles.

Today, as people discover their "roots," they celebrate with a family reunion. Then, not only do generations swap tales of long ago, they trade family recipes, too.

The food spread is frequently a great enticement for attendance at family reunions, no matter if 10 people or 100 are present. Family members are most likely to arrive armed with good stories, and even better appetites.

Cherished recipes, often passed down by word of mouth, are shared. Long tables are laden with Thanksgiving-style with every imaginable favorite dish, and no two are alike. Subtle variations in recipes make up the family's specialties.

For those younger generations who may not have attended many family reunions, it's a chance to debut new recipes. Since most folks reunite during the summer months, hot-weather picnic foods are appropriate items to include on the menu.

For example, what family reunion would be complete without fried chicken? The recipe here for Southern-Style Chicken has a crunch

coating made with buttermilk, chicken-flavor instant bouillon and other spices.

Be sure to include Traditional Potato Salad, too. Mix the salad the night before, refrigerate overnight, then pack in an insulated container to take to the picnic site. Chicken — or beef — instant bouillon seasons Scalloped Squash Bake, a mixture of zucchini or yellow squash in a white sauce, topped with Cheddar cheese and French fried onions. For hot vegetables or hot breads, try Savory Garden Herb Spread, made with margarine, chopped onion or chives, instant bouillon and other herbs.

SAVORY GARDEN HERB SPREAD

- 1 1/2 cups margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion or chopped chives
- 2 teaspoons beef or chicken flavored instant bouillon

1 teaspoon reconstituted lemon juice
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
 1/2 teaspoon oregano or thyme leaves
 In small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir. Cover tightly. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving. Serve on hot breads and vegetable. Refrigerate leftovers.

SOUTHERN-STYLE CHICKEN

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens (3 pound)
- or 6 pounds chicken parts
- 1-1/2 cups buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons chicken flavored in-

stant bouillon
 1/2 — 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
 2 — 2 1/2 teaspoons paprika
 vegetable oil
 Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. In large bowl, combine buttermilk, bouillon, garlic powder and pepper; mix well. Add chicken; let stand at least 30 minutes or overnight, turning occasionally. In paper or plastic bag, mix flour and paprika. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; shake to coat. Fry in hot oil until tender and golden on all sides. Drain. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 8 to 10 servings.)

TRADITIONAL POTATO SALAD

- 2 broiler — fryer chickens (3 pound) or 6 pounds chicken parts
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, optional
- 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 4 teaspoons chopped parsley, optional

lettuce leaves
 In large bowl, combine all ingredients except lettuce; mix well. Cover; chill. Stir. Serve on lettuce garnished as desired. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 8 servings.)

SCALLOPED SQUASH BAKE

- 4 pounds zucchini summer squash, sliced about 1/2 inch thick
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 — 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons beef or chicken flavored instant bouillon or beef or chicken flavored bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 can french fried onions (Prohibit oven to 350°)

In large saucepan or dutch oven, cook zucchini in water, covered, 8 minutes or until tender. Drain well. In medium saucepan cook onion and garlic in margarine until tender; stir in flour and pepper. Gradually stir in milk, bouillon and oregano; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in 1/2 cup cheese until melted. In large bowl, combine zucchini and sauce. Turn into greased 3-quart shallow baking dish (13x9 inch). Bake 25 minutes or until bubbly. Remove from oven; top with remaining cheese and onions. Bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 8 to 10 servings.)

Rampant diet craze sweeping Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT
 UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A rampant diet craze, unlike any other including the Drinking Man's Diet, has knocked Hollywood's celebrity crowd on its ear.

It is "The Beverly Hills Diet," a book which modestly states on the dust jacket: "How to be as thin as you like for the rest of your life."

Not since Scarsdale and the unfortunate Dr. Farnower has a community and a nutritionist combined to cause such a hullabaloo about melting away the nation's poundage.

So popular and widespread is The Beverly Hills Diet in the city which bears its name that uncoupled men and women bring their food to parties and public restaurants in plastic bowls.

Some popular restaurants, including Le Bistro, Jimmy's and Le Dome, have special lunches and dinners prepared to accommodate patrons on the diet.

A diet of celebrities, among them Mary Ann Mobley, Sally Kellerman, comedians Dick Martin and Dick Smothers, Englebert Humperdinck, Pat Harrington, Liza Minnelli, Marie Osmond, and Linda Gray enthusiastically endorse the diet.

Author of the book and mother of the diet is Judy Mazel who calls herself a diet guru. She is an onetime and presumably unsuccessful actress who vaguely resembles a skinny Rona Barrett.

She is neither a medical doctor, certified nutritionist nor health dietitian, but she is a convincing talker and she is taking it off people.

Five years ago she attended a natural medicine school in Santa Fe, N.M., which inspired her to do something about her own weight problem.

Judy, who keeps her age purposefully speculative, pared herself down from 170 tubby pounds to a svelte 102 on her 5-foot-4 frame.

"I was so pleased with my diet I began telling friends about it," Judy said in the Beverly Hills Hotel Polo Lounge where she ordered no lunch but gnawed, mouse-like, at the core of a loaf of sour dough bread.

"I had such good results that people poured over to my house and I began holding clinics and private diet sessions for overweight people. Then I decided to put it all down in a book."

"According to its author, "The Beverly Hills Diet" has sold 158,000 copies since April 29 and has climbed to No. 1 on the best-seller list for non-fiction.

Currently in its fourth printing, the publishers cannot meet the demand for the book in Southern California. The major bookstores in Beverly Hills and Hollywood sell out hours after a shipment.

Judy says her six-week diet —

preceding a maintenance program — melts 15-25 pounds off women and from 25-35 pounds from men.

It goes almost without saying that Judy is the best salesman for her book. She has completed one national tour promoting it and will soon start another.

Such pep-talk catch phrases as "slimhood" and "conscious combining" (of foods) interlace her chatty regimen which is based on the interactions of foods in the digestive system and their breakdown by enzymes.

"There are no foods that you can't eat on my diet, providing you eat them in certain combinations and at certain times of the day," the author said.

"Nobody has to give up cheesecake, pizza, ice cream, steaks with a lot of fat on them or anything else that makes life worth living. You just have to plan ahead about when you eat them and what you eat with them."

"For the first 10 days, however, the diet demands only fruit. And these are limited to certain fruits or combinations of fruit. The first day, for example, only pineapple.

"But after that you can have bagels, corn, satads and baked potatoes. You're not allowed animal protein until the third week.

"All the things that make people fat are included in this diet, but in the right combinations or by the food that precedes or follows what you eat to counteract the weight-gaining foods.

"After six weeks, the maintenance diet gives you a gradual weight loss. It's all based on digestion. It goes against most nutritionists, but the food you can't digest or that takes a long time to digest is what makes you fat.

"Not only do my dieters lose weight, their blood pressure and cholesterol count also go down. And almost everyone on my diet says it cures their insomnia and makes them feel better than they ever have before."

Author Mazel admits there are controversial aspects of her diet and that not all nutritionists and doctors agree with her theories.

She claims, however, hers is more than a simdeemeeomloonaadmmmlnbbggocckkkjkkodfoomdes a "methodologyxynad philosophy (tut guarantees eternal slimhood" and that sways a living, breathngng lbbct skinny, example.

"There is controversy, but no one says my diet doesn't work," Judy said.

"My book is selling out everywhere because the people who follow the diet exactly lose weight. It's as simple as that. I've worked personally with more than 1,000 people and none of them had problems losing weight.

"My goal in life is to win the Nobel Prize for getting rid of the world's fat."

Brownie mix makes fudge-like cookie

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A new brownie mix makes a very moist, fudge-like cookie, thanks to pudding in the dry mix and a 5.5 ounce can of chocolate syrup to be added, along with one egg and some water.

Package directions caution that "doneness" cannot be judged by appearance — but only by the manufacturer's recommended time. The Betty Crocker supreme fudge brownie mix can be baked in either a sheet cake pan or a square pan. The square makes thicker cookies.

Delicious cherry-banana shake is old fashioned, but also new



An old fashioned fresh cherry shake appeals to all ages

SEATTLE — It's old-fashioned but it's new, too — a wholesome, absolute delicious Cherry Banana Shake, perfect for summer.

The Northwest fresh sweet cherry season is very brief, so try slaking up this special drink right away.

Cherry Banana Shake is as simple as it is appealing. All you do is pop a banana, pitted fresh sweet cherries and vanilla ice cream into a blender. Or, experiment with other ice cream flavors to mix your favorite combination.

Northwest fresh sweet cherries are an emblem of summer, being only available from mid-June through early August, and they seem to go perfectly with so many summer activities. Enjoy them in a salad, at your next barbecue or load them as a garnish in tall cool fruit drinks.

In addition, they're a great pick-up for sportsmen and women who want a wholesome and refreshing snack. And fresh cherries are portable. They travel well on backpacking expeditions — sailing trips or on breezy summer bike rides.

Conditions for growing cherries are ideal in the Pacific Northwest, and you'll find fresh sweet cherries of high quality and large, plump size from this region. For maximum enjoyment, cherries should be stored unwashed, in the refrigerator in plastic bags and washed only as they are needed.

CHERRY-BANANA SHAKE

- 1 1/2 cups pitted fresh sweet cherries
 - 1/2 large banana, peeled and sliced
 - 5 large scoops vanilla ice cream
- Puree cherries and banana in blender. Add ice cream and blend until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

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Recipes for appetizers

© Newsday

SALMON MOUSSE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup clam juice
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) salmon
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 2 anchovies
- 1 tablespoon capers, rinsed
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Black olives, pimiento, salad greens and cherry tomatoes for garnish

1. Drain salmon, reserving juice. Set salmon aside and add enough clam juice to salmon liquid to make 2-3 cup. In a small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over clam juice and let stand 5 minutes. Heat slowly until dissolved. Cool to room temperature.

2. In a blender or food processor, puree salmon, tomato paste, anchovies, capers, scallions, lemon juice, tarragon, Tabasco sauce and cooled gelatin mixture. Spoon mixture into a large bowl.

3. Whip cream until stiff and gently fold into salmon mixture. Pour into a lightly oiled 6-cup fish mold and refrigerate for 6 hours or until set. When ready to serve, place the mold, mousse side down, onto a cutting board or another flat surface. Wipe mold with a cloth wrung out with hot water. Lift off mold gently.

4. Garnish mousse with sliced black olives and strips of pimiento and surround with salad greens and cherry tomatoes. Serve with crackers or thin slices of dark bread. Cost of ingredients is \$5.49. The mousse takes about 30 minutes to prepare and requires a minimum of six hours in the refrigerator to set.

CHEESE BALL

- 2 cups chopped walnuts, divided
- 8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
- 8 ounces cheddar cheese, grated
- 8 ounces Swiss cheese, grated
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and white pepper to taste

TV takes over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television, at age 35, has taken over the American home, says a video equipment manufacturer.

When the TV age began in 1946, the entire United States had only about 6,000 sets, says Jack K. Sauter, executive vice president of RCA Corp.

In those days, Sauter says, people mobbed store windows and neighborhood bars to watch the infant medium. Despite live screens and erratic programming, TV was an instant hit.

By 1970 more than seven million sets a year were being bought.

With the advent of the color TV boom, total production has exceeded 11 million units every year since 1970, with a record of 17.5 million set in 1978.

Today, Sauter says, more than 150 million black-and-white and color TV sets are in use in American homes.

1. Chop 1 cup of walnuts medium-fine, using a blender or food processor with an on-off motion.
2. Combine cream cheese, grated cheddar and Swiss cheese with horseradish, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in medium-fine walnuts. Divide mixture in half (about 1 1/2 cup each) and form each into log shape. Roll each half in the remaining walnuts, carefully pressing walnuts into cheese. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes two 1-pound cheese logs for a cost of \$6.59 and takes about 20 minutes to assemble.

CHINESE CHICKEN WINGS

- 4 pounds chicken wings
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- Salt, pepper to taste
- Vegetable oil for frying

For sauce:

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1. Cut off and discard small wing tip. Cut wings into two sections.
- 2. Marinate wings in soy sauce and sherry for one hour or longer. Mix together flour and cornstarch and season to taste with salt and pepper. Coat wings with mixture and shake off any excess.

3. Heat oil to 375 degrees. Fry a few at a time until golden brown and crisp. Drain for a minute or two on paper towel. Serve with dipping sauce.

4. To make sauce, mix together soy sauce, sherry, sesame oil, garlic and sugar. The cost to make 4 pounds of chicken wings and the dipping sauce is \$6.23. It will take 1 hour to marinate the wings and about 30 minutes to fry and prepare the dipping sauce.

CHINESE SPARERIBS

- 2 racks fresh baby spareribs (about 2 pounds each)
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon Chinese 5-spice powder

1. Place spareribs in a shallow glass, enamel or stainless steel pan. In blender container mix together soy sauce, honey, garlic, sherry, ketchup, peanut butter, sugar and 5-spice powder. Pour over spareribs and marinate for 8 hours or overnight, turning from time to time.

2. Fill largest baking pan available (or two smaller ones) with about 1/2 inch of water. Place a rack across pan, or pans, and place spareribs in a single layer. Bake in a 325-degree oven, uncovered, for 50 to 60 minutes, basting with marinade every 15 minutes. Brush with additional honey and bake until ribs are golden brown. Makes about 4 pounds ribs for \$9.49. Takes about 10 minutes to prepare, 8 hours to marinate and 1 1/2 hours to cook.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

- 3 pounds mushrooms
- 2 stalks celery, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 2 red peppers, cut in chunks
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 4 cloves garlic, smashed
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Wash mushrooms gently. Cut off bottom edge of stem and discard. Place mushrooms, celery and red pepper in a medium saucepan, sprinkle with salt and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and drain well.

2. Combine garlic, oregano, olive oil, salt, red pepper flakes and lemon juice in a glass, stainless steel or enamel container. Add mushrooms and toss lightly. Marinate in refrigerator a minimum of 24 hours (48 hours is better), turning the mushrooms several times. Recipe makes 3 1/4 pounds of mushrooms. Takes about 30 minutes to prepare and 24 hours to marinate.

MINI QUILCHES

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup solid white vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon egg
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 8 slices bacon, cooked, drained, crumbled
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 eggs

1. In mixer bowl, beat together butter and shortening until smooth and creamy. Add boiling water and vinegar and continue to beat until well blended.

2. Combine flour and salt and stir into shortening. Gather into a ball. Break off pieces the size of a walnut and press into bottom and sides of fat pans.

3. Sprinkle grated Swiss cheese and bacon evenly onto unbaked pastry shells. Combine eggs and cream with a whisk and spoon about two tablespoons of the mixture into each tart.

4. Bake in a 375-degree oven for about 25 minutes or until crust is done and quiche is lightly browned on top. Makes 36 mini-quiches at a cost of \$2.54. Takes about 45 minutes to prepare and 35 minutes to bake.

(Distributed by The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)



Bridal Bouquet Dessert is just right to serve for your special bride-to-be

Bridal season means desserts

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — 'Tis the season for weddings and all the bridal showers that precede them. Traditionally, a cake with white icing and delicate decorations is served; but often, a hostess is looking for something new and unique for the special bride-to-be.

"Bridal Bouquet Dessert" is perfect to serve at a shower. It makes enough to serve 16, and can be made the night before when things aren't quite as rushed. And, even though it's pretty enough to be the centerpiece, this gelatin dessert requires no special molds — it's made in a fluted tube baking pan.

Sherry and almond, two flavors that complement each other so well, are combined for a rich, yet light bavarian mixture. Since it's prepared

with unflavored gelatine, the full delicate flavor of these ingredients stars. Sliced almonds are folded in for just a touch of crunch.

The tube pan has an almond-flavored graham cracker crust pressed into it, and then the gelatine mixture is added. When the dessert is unmolded, a spectacular "upside down" cake" results. Served on a pedestal plate with ribbons and flowers, your guests will agree, this is truly the bride-to-be's first — bridal bouquet.

BRIDAL BOUQUET DESSERT

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 eggs separated
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup cream sherry
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping or heavy

- cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- Graham Cracker Almond Crust*

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with 1/2 cup sugar, blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes; add sherry and almond extract. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream and almond into gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust; chill overnight. To serve, unmold onto pedestal plate; tie ribbons onto plate and garnish center of ring with floral bouquet. Makes about 16 servings.

* Graham Cracker Almond Crust: In small bowl, combine 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Press onto bottom and 1/2 up sides of 10-inch fluted tube pan; chill.

End of day is hard time for widows

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Day's end is often an especially troubling time for widows who have been used to telling daily events to a companion who is now gone.

The loss can be doubly devastating for many, and especially older widows, say two San Francisco researchers who are studying age as a factor in distress among widows.

Often these women have difficulty working through their grief, the researchers say, because they found sharing their experiences a form of validation of their days.

The study was made by psychiatrist Charles Marmar and research

specialist Nancy Wilner of the University of California, San Francisco Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute's Psychotherapy Center. They described their findings at the annual meeting in Aspen of the Society for Psychotherapy Research.

Their study showed, among other things, that younger women expressed more anger and were more open about feelings of being deprived and deserted.

Older women talked somewhat less about feelings and more about practical problems, such as managing money or taking care of the household.

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Men's movement mostly meetings so far, but backer excited

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

Warren Farrell, the self-styled "father of the men's liberation movement," checked in the other day to beat drums for his cause.

Farrell, a Ph.D. in political science from New York University, drew the men's freedom blueprint in "The Liberated Male" in 1975. He allows the movement is slow getting off the ground, but he denies it is stalled.

His book, aimed in a way to do for men what Betty Friedan did for women with her "Feminine Mystique," had 250,000 buyers and "is still selling." And Farrell, of Delmar, Cal., is still making his living speaking on men's and women's "liberation" issues.

He said he runs workshops on "understanding men, understanding women" and some of his clients come from among Fortune's "top 500" companies.

"Men don't have an organization like the National Organization for Women," Farrell said, "but one group is now going to form an organization."

Will it be called the National Organization for Men after the style of the Friedan-founded National Organization for Women?

"Probably we will call ourselves the Men's Awareness Network," Farrell said.

The acronym comes out MAN. So what's been going on in the men's liberation movement? Meetings, mostly, Farrell said, but in particular, he was excited over what happened to men between June 12 and 16.

Four men's liberation conferences took place simultaneously during that period, he said. "One was in Utrecht, Holland; one was in Houston, Texas; and two different ones met in Medford, Mass., at Tufts University."

At the Seventh National Conference on Men and Masculinity in Medford Farrell said he ran a panel on the importance of integrating the different factions in the men's movement.

Farrell said he is on the board of "Free Men," the men's magazine put out in Columbia, Md., and that Richard Haddad is editor. (The mail-

ing address he gave is Box 693, Columbia, Md. 21045.) And what do the pro-feminist men's groups focus on?

"They talk about what the Equal Rights Amendment means to men," Farrell said. "And they discuss reasons men should be supporting it. Their theory is that until women are getting equal pay men will be having to support a wife and their children and selves."

"As such, therefore, they are not free to take risks." Farrell said also that the pro-feminist men's rights groups are opposed to family violence.

"There is some training going on," he said. "Training men to counsel other men who batter. They form local groups to help males who batter. Such a group in Boston is called EMERGE. The idea is to form good male friendships, open communication with other men."

There is also the gay part of the men's movement.

"One aim of that group is to help men overcome homophobia — fear and or hate of homosexuals," he said. "They are trying to educate men to be aware of their homophobia."

Farrell, who once was assistant to James Hester at the time Hester was president of NYU, taught urban politics at Rutgers University before moving west. He said the position at NYU was a "23rd-time job."

The pro-feminist part of the men's movement believes in people holding fractions of fulltime jobs. That is a flexitime idea and a job-sharing idea. Feminists have been pushing that idea for years, hailing it as a way a husband and wife can truly share.

Farrell, who identifies himself as founder of the emerging Men's Awareness Network, was asked to sketch a profile of men attending the Medford meeting of the male liberation movement.

"We range in age from 28 to 65," he said, "and most of us are between 30 and 40. About 85 percent of the men are white. About 15 percent of the persons in the movement are women."

A good portion of movement people are psychologists, some with universities and some in private practice.

"I think two-thirds are married," he said. Men at the meeting in Houston differ.

They tended to be corporation men. They are more publicly conservative, middle of the road. The Medford meeting attracted types ranging from liberal to radical.

What do the men in the movement want, in general?

Here's the list recited by Farrell: —More paternity leave. —More research on men's birth control. —More questioning of the masculine image in advertising.

"Advertising still pushes man as the jock image and man as the success object."

"Development" of new forms of men's sports, "games that integrate cooperation with competition."

How would that work in baseball? Farrell said the would happen if each team member played a different position during each inning.

"At the end of nine innings each person will have played nine different positions — thereby eliminating specialization in baseball," he said.

There was no word from Farrell about trying to sell the idea to the guys with the Mets, Orioles, Cubs, Yankees, Dodgers and all the rest in the baseball gang.

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Down is increasing in status

By JULIANNE HASTINGS
United Press International

NEW YORK — With the price of "fun furs" soaring in recent years, women native to the nation's colder climes have been turning to down.

It's got status and comfort, but looks?

Mostly late Goodyear blimp. Coat checkers in chic New York restaurants last winter complained they weren't making the tips they used to because all the down coats were taking up twice the space of normal coats.

Lunchtime "girl watchers" would make jokes about the giant balloons of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade as short women glided past in full-length pink or mauve down coats. But they were warm.

Enter designer Bill Blass, famous for his careful tailoring and detail, detail, detail.

While Blass has been working with down since 1979, his 1981 fall-winter collection has a distinct Blass look — slim, tailored and glamorous.

The collection ranges from hip-hugging jackets and classic blazers to a paisley, quilted evening jacket with shawl collar that comes in black with gold trim, red, lavender or ivory.

For every day, trudging through Arctic elements to work, the collection offers a single-breasted, classic trench coat with cuff straps, slash pockets, epaulets and a belt with leather buckle. It comes in stone (grey), marble (white) or chamol (yellowish-brown).

The New York designer also has created silky down-filled hats, mittens and scarves featuring his backwards-B monogram to go with the jackets and coats.

The collection will retail in stores for \$170 to \$350.

A Marlboro, Mass., firm has come out with a new walking shoe featuring "rocker bottom" soles especially for exercise walking.

The soles, said Bruce Katz, director of the Rockport Research Group, "allow the natural roll of the foot when walking." The Rockports, which retail for between \$45 and \$55, also feature foam-padded inner soles and a contoured heel.



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

	80's box	85's soft pack	100's box	100's soft pack
NOW	Less than 0.01mg	1mg	Less than 0.01mg	2mg
CARLTON	Less than 0.01mg	1mg*	1mg	5mg
CAMBRIDGE	0.1mg	1mg	—	4mg
BARCLAY	1mg	1mg	—	3mg

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

Box 100s

NOW

The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

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

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.001 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Jerome district Teacher contract ratified

JEROME — The 1981-82 Jerome teachers contract was ratified in two special meetings Tuesday night.

The new contract will give teachers an average 10 percent pay hike.

The Jerome Education Association (JEA) and the Jerome School board met separately for ratification and then issued a joint statement on their agreement. Both sides expressed pleasure at reaching the agreement after several months of negotiations and mediations.

The base pay in Jerome schools will be \$11,500 for the coming year with salaries increasing on a new sliding scale to a maximum of \$19,472 for a masters degree and 13 years teaching experience.

Another point of contention, the duration of the contract, was settled by a stipulation that if negotiations were underway when the one-year contract expires, terms of the contract will continue in effect until a new contract is ratified, or 30 days following the filing of a fact finders report.

Craig Ainsworth, spokesman for the JEA, said the salary scale is designed to encourage Jerome teachers to continue their education and to remain in the district.

School Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said his sides are delighted with a settlement.

"We feel we are headed for a very productive year with high morale and good association between the teachers and the board."

Last year was not a productive year because of differences between the board and administration," Churchman said. "I think we are now in agreement and can work together for the same thing — the education of our students and a budget that the taxpayers can handle."

Ainsworth said 64 teachers attended the ratification meeting. Sixty-two voted to accept the contract. Two voted against.



Well-lit stores where clerks can be seen easily by passing police, and limits on money available are all means convenience stores use to fight robbers

Theft attempts risky, uneconomical Convenience stores fight robberies

By **SUSAN GALLAGHER**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Worrying about robberies at a convenience foods store is like worrying about drunk drivers, says a clerk.

Everyone knows drunks are on the road, she said, but that doesn't stop people from drinking to work, or to town, or dropping their kids off at school.

The clerk, on night duty recently at the Circle K store in South Twin Falls, said that like the bleary-eyed driver weaving down the

road, armed robbers have placed an indelible stamp on society.

"That they may strike, she said, isn't reason enough to pass up a job, or to worry constantly one hired. Stores such as Seven-11 and Circle K might be viewed as sitting ducks for armed robbers, the clerk observed, but the people who work in them ordinarily don't feel that way.

One of the more dramatic events in Twin Falls' law enforcement evolved July 2 when a gunman and companion held up the Circle K on Washington Street South and exchanged gunfire with police during a high-speed chase through four Magic Valley counties.

The clerk recently contacted by The Times-News, said she was not on duty when that robbery occurred. In her eight months with Circle K, she has never been threatened.

"I was told when I interviewed that this was considered a high-risk store because it's more remote than the others," she said. She took the job because it's near her home, child-care needs dictated that she work nights and she wanted to avoid the monotony of factory-type work.

"In my eight months here, there have only been three people who made me uncomfortable," she said. "Most of the others are good family people who come in here all the time."

Spokesmen for Circle K and Seven-11 stores say their companies have undertaken chain-wide efforts to reduce the incidence of robberies. Those efforts include bright lighting, placement of cash registers in areas where they are clearly visible from outside the store, and reductions in the amount of cash immediately accessible in a store at any given time. The overall goal is to make would-be robbers feel they are "on stage."

"Every time a store robbery yields less than \$30, we've convinced several more crooks that it's not worth the risk to rob a

• See STORES Page C2

Police comb roads for theft suspects

BLISS — Gooding County law enforcement officers were combing area highways and side roads Tuesday in a search for three robbery suspects.

Sheriff Robert Aja said the suspects were wanted in connection with the theft of between \$150 and \$200 taken from the Bliss Texaco station's cash register about 9 a.m.

Tuesday afternoon officers from Mountain Home to Buhl were assisting in a search for the suspect vehicle.

but it had not been spotted.

According to Aja, two adult males and an adult female carrying a small baby stopped at the service station just before 9 a.m. and attempted to sell the attendant a fur coat.

Aja said the suspects were black and believed traveling in a 1974 gold and white Buick with a Texas license.

He said station attendant Tom McDaniel was alone in the station when the incident occurred. Investigating officers said McDaniel

told the customers he was not interested in the coat before going outside to assist a customer. He said he heard the cash register bell ring and ran back into the station to find the door had fled out the back door with the money from the till.

McDaniel then ran next door to the cafe where he summoned the station owner and a truck driver to assist him, but they could not locate the suspects.

"Apparently they left a car in the alley behind the station for an

escape," Aja said. "In the meantime, through investigation, we were able to get the car description and license number. We believe they headed west and I don't think they could have gotten beyond Mountain Home before we broadcast the description and plate number."

Aja said roadblocks were set up at Mountain Home and Jerome areas and officers covered all side roads, but no contact had been made with the suspect vehicle.

Prosecution expected to open rape case today

JEROME — The prosecution is expected to open its case today in the trial of a former Lincoln County man accused of raping and beating an Oregon girl.

Selection of a 12-member jury in 5th District Court to hear the case against Dan Lynn Thiemann, 33, was not completed Tuesday following a day-long examination of prospective jurors.

Lawyers for the prosecution and defense said they expected to complete that task this morning before 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl.

Prior to commencing the jury selection process, Meehl issued rulings which may affect the trial proceedings scheduled to run through the week.

The trial began exactly one year to the date when a then-17-year-old Oregon girl was raped and beaten at a rest stop on Interstate 84, located one mile west of the junction with U.S. 30.

Thiemann was later arrested and charged with the crime. He has since remained in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

Some of the delay in bringing the case to trial has been due to a change in both principal lawyers involved. Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick was elected last fall to succeed Eugene Fredericksen and Jerome County Public Defender William Dalling replaced Golden Bennett as Thiemann's lawyer when Bennett withdrew from the case.

Although the trial has not progressed beyond its initial stages, Thiemann's case already has produced several court rulings, issued Monday and Tuesday, which may

serve as the basis for an appeal by both the prosecution and the defense.

The most prominent decision concerns two statements which, according to an affidavit filed with the court, the defendant signed acknowledging his involvement in the case.

According to the court record, Thiemann signed the statements during an interrogation that followed a lie-detector session.

Dalling objected to the statements, saying his client was coerced into signing the documents. Dalling also argued that while Thiemann had signed a waiver allowing law enforcement officials to perform the lie-detector test outside the presence of the defendant's lawyer, that waiver did not apply to the interrogation that followed.

Meehl ruled Monday to suppress the

documents from the trial almost led to another delay which was averted when Burdick decided not to appeal the decision.

"I feel it was very important to our case. We respectfully feel the court ruled wrongfully. We feel the statements were given voluntarily," Burdick said.

Still the decision has not "mortally wounded" the prosecution, Burdick added. Although Burdick can not use the issue to appeal the jury's verdict, he may challenge Meehl's decision at a later date.

Other rulings made by Meehl include:

- Denying a defense motion to suppress the expected testimony of the defendant's wife, Shirley

• See TRIAL Page C2

omponent, said his group is considering a plan to sell the property in about 15 separate parcels.

The move is designed to make the project more attractive to prospective buyers by offering larger parcel of lands while reducing the population density in the area.

No final decision on the proposal has been made, but the present PUD concept "just hasn't flown in its existing form and we'd like to change it," Farmer said. "It's likely that our main thrust of interest lies in this concept of larger parcels and less density."

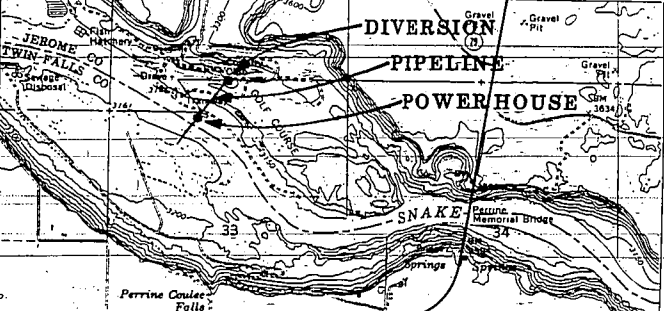
Sun Trap Ranches backers are proposing a change within the structure of their PUD agreement.

As approved by the Twin Falls county commissioners in 1980, the 151-acre development, located two miles north and 3/4 miles west of Buhl was to have offered 50 units with 116.5 acres of commonly-owned property. Developers planned to continue operating the common area as a ranch.

Although only minor changes are planned with the size of the residential lots, the developers are now seeking to retain ownership of

See PUDs Page C2

Water supply crucial point in city hydro-power sale plan



Map indicates site of proposed hydroelectric power plant project proposed by city

TWIN FALLS — Water supply is the biggest consideration affecting feasibility of a Twin Falls municipal hydroelectric project.

A Boise engineer recently delivered that message to the Twin Falls City Council, which in turn authorized a study of water rights affecting the city's proposed Alpheus Creek hydroelectric project.

Engineer Cliff Forsgren of Montgomery Engineers Inc., said his firm's study of water rights and flows affecting the project should be complete in two or three weeks. The cost of the study is \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The council has previously discussed developing an Alpheus Creek hydroelectric project in the Snake River Canyon and selling the energy to Idaho Power Co. Forsgren told the council. Bonneville Power Administration also will soon be seeking power to buy.

Forsgren said a generating capacity of 350 kilowatts could yield average annual energy production of 2.3 million kilowatt hours. The projected capital cost is an estimated \$400,000 to \$500,000, he said. If the city sold to Idaho Power, the level of profit would depend partly on whether a pre-determined amount of power was marketed each month, or whether the amount varied, said Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young.

How much water the city has available for power

generation hinges in part on domestic water needs, Young said. In the winter, when water demand is about 6 million gallons daily, the supply comes from two wells south of town. Alpheus Creek water also is used in the summer, when demand can soar to 17 million gallons a day, Young said. The city has a reserve water supply of 33 million gallons, he said.

Forsgren said the apparent profit potential indicates "it's certainly worth the effort to find out whether it (the project) can be done." Steps in developing the site, he said, involve determining feasibility, exploring the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's licensing requirements, marketing options, financing the project and finally, designing and constructing it.

The Blue-Lakes Country Club, upriver from the water diversion point for power generation, is one entity with which city officials would be negotiating, with after obtaining data about water availability. The city and county club each have submitted claims for Alpheus Creek water, and each has protested the other's filing. The country club filed its claim first, Forsgren said.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said he has heard Blue Lakes Country Club representatives express concerns about the hydroelectric project's impact on canyon aesthetics near club property.

Schools

Hansen contract talks may go on into fall

HANSEN — Contract talks between the Hansen School Board and teachers will probably go past the start of school, according to Hansen School District Superintendent Richard Smith.

Smith said the gap between the school board's pay offer and what teachers want has not been narrowed, and talks will probably continue beyond Aug. 20, the first day of school.

Smith said, however, teachers have already signed individual contracts and are obligated to report for school regardless of the outcome of the next negotiating session. That meeting will be conducted sometime after Aug. 31.

"I really don't know when the issue will be resolved," Smith said. "There are strong feelings on both sides. All we can do is to continue to work."

The school board has offered teachers a 7-percent salary increase, including fringe benefits. The teachers have requested a 12-percent salary increase, with about a 4-percent hike in fringe benefits.

Smith said when the pay issue was resolved, a master contract would be drawn up and the individual contracts would be automatically adjusted to include the settlement.

Contract talks were declared at impasse June 3, and later last month the two sides met with a federal mediator. Smith said mediation was over, and he hoped the next legal step in the talks, fact finding, could be avoided.

The next meeting will be held after Aug. 3 to give two new board members time to attend an Idaho School Association training session, Smith said.

Minidoka board wants written photo policy

RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board members will work on a written policy regarding the school's contracting of photographers.

"We are hoping to do some more research and probably will write a policy on it," Superintendent Wayne Fagg said. "Many of our principals are not on the job yet, but we want input from them before we make the policy."

The board decided to launch the study Monday after hearing

Fagg's report on photographers' practice of giving schools either a cash rebate or free service as part of a contract to take yearbook pictures.

Some county schools receive a rebate of up to 20 percent of the money schools take in from picture sales to students, Fagg said, but students were not obligated to buy any photographs taken.

"(Monday) night, one of our principals said one of our local photographers quoted him a price

that was higher than National School Studios, and National School Studios offered a 20-percent rebate," Fagg said. "So I don't know what the situation is."

In other business Monday, the board awarded an \$8,300 painting contract to Crist and Sons Painting Contractors of Twin Falls to paint part of the high school's exterior and the English building.

And, in its annual reorganization of board officers, Richard Swenson was elected chairman.

Filer board denies solicitation connection

FILER — Filer School Board members voted to deny any connection with a local citizens' committee allegedly soliciting funds on behalf of the school district.

School board members said the citizens' committee claimed to represent the school district when collecting money to pay an engineer hired for a second opinion on Filer High School's condition.

In other business Monday night, board members

voted to adopt a drug and alcohol counseling program for the high school.

They also discussed the drawbacks of accepting the donation of a computer from a local company because of the cost of installation and maintenance.

The Filer school bond issue was brought up once again and a special meeting is scheduled for August 18 to organize a citizens' committee which will study the high school's building program.

Experimental material rejected

Costs curb street repair contract

TWIN FALLS — Prohibitive costs have curbed plans to repair several Twin Falls parking lots with an experimental material.

Contractors' bids clearly exceeded city estimates for application of slurry seal, according to Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young.

Young said slurry seal, a small aggregate coating appropriate for repairing cracks, was to be used on 49,202 square yards of pavement. But the low bid of 68 cents a square yard is more than the city can afford, he said.

Most of the pavement designated

for slurry seal will instead be sealed with a coat of 50 cents per square yard. Young said part of Carney Street might still receive an application of slurry seal to gauge the material's effectiveness compared to other types of pavement repair.

Young said the seal has been used in other Idaho cities, but apparently none took all the possible steps to maximize effectiveness of the repair work. Young said slurry seal creates an exceptionally smooth surface, but the duration of its effectiveness is uncertain.

Street work this summer will include the sealcoating of 153,334 square yards of pavement, 34-37 cents a square yard, which is seven cents below the city staff's estimate. Work will be done by Circle A Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

Sealcoating areas designated for slurry seal will cost 60 cents per square yard because most of the pavement is in parking lots, where obstacles cause work to proceed more slowly than it does on streets, Young said.

Cattlemen criticize MX project

JACKPOT, Nev. — "We're skeptical of some things the Air Force tells us (about the MX),"

Paul Bottari, Elko, Nev., Executive Secretary of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association discussed the MX project during an executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon in Cactus Pete's Convention Center.

He said the Air Force proposes to

drill deeper for water than present cattle wells so that the water in them would not be affected.

But, he said, water taken from depth would lower the water table affecting the shallower wells.

Proposals for MX water include diversions from Idaho's Snake River, the speaker said. The Air Force has denied that charge.

Further, the multiplicity of roads;

fences and shelters would disturb land surfaces causing the ingress of cheat grass which would be followed by halotegen, a weed injurious to cattle. Bottari said that Nevada cattlemen are not opposed to the MX system in general, but to its deployment.

The Nevada cattlemen's Association will be holding special sale of cattle in Twin Falls Wednesday. Proceeds from the sale will benefit an anti-MX legal fund.

PUDs Stores

Continued from C1

the common area. Project designer David Armstrong said the move could decrease the average residential lot price by \$10,000.

Armstrong said lot owners would retain a right of access to the area which would continue to be managed as a ranch. Moreover, any decision to subdivide that area for further development would require permission of 100 percent of the lot owners and approval from the county, he said.

"It gives the purchaser the exact same thing as in the first plan but in a way which is more affordable," Armstrong said. "This makes it more feasible and it would make it happen in a more rapid time frame."

Local residents in the past have voiced opposition to development at the proposed sites and another round of hearings, if held, could lead to more controversy.

But Doris Couch of Buhl, who initiated an unsuccessful court action seeking a reversal of the Sun Trap Ranches PUD approval, said she believes most residents are resigned to the planned developments.

"People have gone in there and protested and they end up allowing the developments anyway."

"People just don't feel it's worth their time because they approve it anyway. I'm getting to where I feel that way myself."

Continued from C1

Seven-11 store," said Ray Johnson, an ex-convict employed as a security consultant for Southland Corp., parent of Seven-11 stores. "That eventually leaves you with (just those) who will rob you for a Surpree. That's where the training of the clerks is important. We want to reduce the incidence of violence in the robberies we can't prevent."

Circle K and Seven-11 clerks are instructed to drop large bills into a special cash controller which operates on an electronic lip-release basis, allowing the clerk delayed access to change for large bills. With each activation, the machine will disgorge a maximum of \$10, Martin said. Through its time-delay feature, the controller prevents a robber from having instant access to significant amounts of cash.

A clerk at the Seven-11 Store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North said she has few concerns about being held up, partly because the boulevard is frequently patrolled by police.

"I've found that if I'm stocking the cooler or something, and the police drive by and can't see you in the store, they'll come in to make sure everything's all right."

"A robber wants to hit fast and get out," said Johnson. "If he wants to stand around and wait for this safe to spit out another \$10, he should be in another business."

Whether a man or a woman is on duty appears to have little significance in a robber's decision to strike at a Circle K, Amsden said.

"We've had robberies where there have been women working, men working, one person on duty and two people on. It doesn't seem to make any difference."

A clerk at the Seven-11 Store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North said she has few concerns about being held up, partly because the boulevard is frequently patrolled by police.

"I've found that if I'm stocking the cooler or something, and the police drive by and can't see you in the store, they'll come in to make sure everything's all right."

Trial

Continued from Page 1

Thiemann. Dalling argued Idaho law provides a marital privilege forbidding the prosecution from calling a defendant's spouse to testify without that defendant's consent. Meehl's ruling rested on Burdick's argument that the law exempts cases of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child.

Denying a defense motion to exclude the victim from the trial proceedings except when called to testify. All other witnesses, except Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall who is guarding the jailed defendant, were ordered excluded. Burdick argued he regarded the victim as his client, adding her presence would serve as a source of reference for prosecutors throughout the trial.

Contacted later, Dalling said both decisions could serve as grounds for an appeal if his client is convicted.

Arson sparks fires near Castelford

CASTLEFORD — Bureau of Land Management fire crews battled two arson-caused fires near Castelford Tuesday night.

Boise BLM officials had no estimate of containment time for the two fires, the largest of which had burned some 3,000 acres near Lilly Grade south of Castelford by 9:30 p.m. The other fire was reported at about 200 acres Tuesday night.

"These fires have been intentionally set," said BLM spokesman Dennis Rudd. Details of the fires' causes were unavailable.

Rudd said 40-50 firefighters were attempting to control the Lilly Grade blaze, and 30 to 40 persons were on duty at the smaller fire, he said. Crews were expected to work through the night, he said. Equipment pressed into service included tankers, bulldozers, fire trucks and spotter aircraft.

Rudd said crews en route to the fires also discovered a third blaze in the area and were able to extinguish it before it exceeded one acre.

Man is acquitted of assault charge

TWIN FALLS — A six-member jury Tuesday acquitted a Jerome man charged with battery following a one-day 5th District Magistrate Court trial.

Randy Dale Nab, 21, was charged with battery, a misdemeanor, after he allegedly struck his employer, Virgil Olson of Twin Falls.

The altercation reportedly took place on April 30.

Nab pleaded not guilty to the charge on May 19. Since the charge was a misdemeanor, he was tried in the lower court before a six-member jury.

Two injured in accidents

JEROME — Two persons were hospitalized Tuesday after two traffic accidents in the Magic Valley.

A Jerome woman, 19, was in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday night after the car she was driving ran a truck collided near the Interstate 84-U.S. 83 junction. Idaho State Police withheld the woman's name pending notification of relatives.

The ISP also responded to a one-car rollover four miles west of the Sublet turnoff on 184 Tuesday afternoon.

Scheduled for admission to MVMH Tuesday night was the driver, Diane Bohman, age unknown, who was initially taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The accident apparently resulted from Bohman's fatigue, according to police.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

Saturday, July 25th
GORDON REESE & E. WILLIAMS ESTATE
Bellevue, Advertisement July 23rd, Sale Time: 12:00 Noon
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, July 25th
JIM HENRY ESTATE AND ROCK COLLIER AUCTION
Advertisement: July 23rd, Sale Time: 12:30 p.m.
Great Western Auction Service

Sunday, July 26th
MARGARET WHITE
Buhl, Advertisement July 24th
Masters & Osborne

Monday, July 27th
MAY JANKS MITCHELL ESTATE
Twin Falls, Advertisement July 26th, Sale Time 5:45 p.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Tuesday, July 28th
ACQUA INC. AUCTION
(Farm Machinery)
Acquac, Advertisement July 26th, Sale Time 12:00 Noon
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Obituaries

Marvel L. Bridge

SHOSHONE — Marvel L. Bridge, 51, of Shoshone, died Monday evening in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born Feb. 13, 1930, in Red Cloud, Neb. She grew up in the Buhl area and graduated from Buhl High School in 1948. She married James Childs in 1949. He died in 1968. She married Arnold Bridge on Oct. 17, 1969, in Shoshone. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, a member of Women's Ajlow, and Missionettes. She

had served as a Sunday school teacher for about 15 years and Sunday school superintendent for a time.

Surviving are her husband and four children: six sons, Allen Childs, James Childs and Wesley Childs all of Twin Falls, Daniel Childs of Buhl, Michael Childs and Mark Childs both of Shoshone; a daughter, Angela Bridge of Shoshone; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John (Bevly) Roberts of Buhl; three brothers, Claude Cramer, Jr. and Kenneth Cramer, both of Buhl, and

Wendell Cramer, of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Herrick of Shoshone and Mrs. Gwen Hahn of Buhl; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Shoshone Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Dye of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Thursday and until noon on Friday.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Shaun Michael Friesen, 12, of Rupert, who died Sunday will be at 11 a.m. today in the LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the chapel one hour before service time.

FILER — Services for Roy Lancaster, 61, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Filer

United Methodist Church. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Filer LODGE 48 at the Filer IODF Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Odd Fellows Lodge in Filer. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 a.m.

Services for Lucille Justice Carter, 34, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome

Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jack H. Leshar, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Gideon Society.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Pari Adams of Bills; and James Householder of Jerome.
Discharged
Jean Guthrie of Shoshone; Josephine West of Jerome; and Jesena Schelling of Wendell.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams of Bills.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Clifford Mitchell and Don F. Fredrickson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Maximo Calderon of Hope.
Discharged
Devellie Abernathy of Gooding.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Calderon of Hagerman.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Betty Martin of Paul; Charles Maddox of Heyburn; Linda Fuentes of Burley; and Van Sorenson of Rupert.
Discharged
Darius Lagone of New Hampshire; William Sterey and Carrie Peterson, both of Rupert.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Stephanie Woolstenhulme of Ray Nelson, both of Burley; Linda Orr and Tina Armstrong, both of Paul; and Cindy Overland of Rupert.

Discharged
Vivian Cottom and Frew Newert, both of Burley; James McCall of Twin Falls; Desiree Ortez, Laurel Hall, and Inez Martin, all of Rupert; Rosa Tarmayo of Paul.
Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woolstenhulme of Burley.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Vince Tighe and Mrs. Darrell Brass, both of Hialeah; Mrs. Arnold Bridge and Mrs. L. James Kindelberger, both of Shoshone; Susan Gass, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Charles Hinnar; Dennis Becker, George Hill, Gerald Sumney, Clara Halverson, Ramon Torres and Mrs. Jack Allen; and Mrs. Jack Allen; all of Twin Falls; Jed Adamson and Aaron Cook, both of Carey; Earl Arnold Carter of Burley; Eva Hanson of Rupert; Shawn Jones of Jerome; Mrs. Dan Connee, Mrs. James Briley, Mrs. Rocky Olander, and Janna Mandelkow, all of Buhl; S. Ray Ragland of Kimberly; Nelson King of Wendell; Mrs. James McMichael of Filer; Ivan Young of Heyburn; and April Wilde of Declo.
Discharged
Douglas Shepherd, Jr. James Delozar, John Jones, Mrs. Richard Leytham and daughter, and Hilda Wyatt, all of Twin Falls; John Blon and Mrs. Danny Thompson and son; all of Jerome; James Bowden, John Klomplen and Mabel Peterson, all of Burley; Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Gerald Klein and son, Mrs. Leon Morris, all of Buhl; Diane Lancaster of Filer; Earl Long and Mrs. Lyman Stokes, both of Murtaugh; Susan Oulmette and son, of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Larry Pedersen and daughter, and Mrs. Dean Swanson, all of Wendell; Devere Foulton of Declo; Mrs. J.L. Sharp of Hagerman; Mrs. Est. Tride of Hansen; and Mrs. Dennis Warburton and daughter, of Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connee of Buhl.

Royal Albert Celebrates The Royal Wedding

This beautiful fine English bone china teacup and saucer commemorate the most romantic occasion of recent years: The marriage of HRH The Prince of Wales to Lady Diana Spencer. Their linked portraits combine with the English Rose, the Irish Shamrock and the Scottish Thistle to create a most fitting treasure. Join in the celebration of this most royal wedding.



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Since 1830
ENGLAND

\$14.95 Plate
\$19.95 Cup and Saucer

Royal Albert®
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Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ONE MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Conservationists: Wilson Lake 'lost cause'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Wilson Lake, northwest of Hazelton, is lost as a recreational facility.

That is the opinion of conservationists following a study of the silt build up that has already reduced the size of the lake by some 250 acres.

Carol Tyler, conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Jerome, says not only have silt and pebbles rendered boat docks and other recreational facilities useless, but the build-up is threatening the use of the lake as a regulatory irrigation reservoir. It was built around 1910 as a regulatory holding reservoir for the Northside Canal Co. system after a similar structure between Jerome and Shoshone failed, she said. The first lake had such a high leakage rate because of rock and silt in the area that the canal company selected a new location near Hazelton and built Wilson Lake.

Tyler said the canal company may have to make another move as silt collections continue.

Ted Diehl, manager of the Northside Canal Co., said originally the lake covered about 1,800 acres before silt build up. However, he said the canal company does not anticipate having to replace Wilson Lake because of the shrinking size.

"We only use it for regulatory purposes and it is adequate for our needs and probably will continue to be adequate," Diehl said.

Tyler said, "We are working individually with the farmers and many have built silt collecting ponds on their farms and adopted other soil conservation practices, but we need a group action if we are to correct the problem."

"Actually, it is too late to do much for Wilson Lake. The lake is too big to dredge and the silt collection over the past many years is extremely large," Tyler said.

Tyler said the SCS works on requests from individuals and public groups but does not promote projects on its own.

"We were contacted by the Hazelton Lions Club," Tyler said.

"They had spent money building boat docks and developing recreational facilities at the lake."

"About two years ago they used boat license revenue and other funds to dredge the silt from around the boat docks so they could get to them. Within a month or two the silt had built back up, and it will probably continue," Tyler explained.

Recommendations from the study conducted at the request of the Lions Club include raising the level of the water by two feet to increase the effectiveness of the lake as a regulatory facility. This, he said, would probably flood some land now being farmed on the south end of the lake.

Even that alternative would be temporary unless group action by farmers is taken to stop the silt from being carried from their land into the lake.

Tyler said. As in the Hazelton Butte project, one farmer's efforts are ineffective but in a group they can make a big difference in loss of soil through irrigation.

The Hazelton Butte project will go whether or not it is funded, because farmers there are adopting practices on their individual farms that collectively will mean a high percentage of silt control, Tyler explained.

He said something like this would stop the growing silt collections in Wilson Lake, but would make very little improvement for continued recreation use.

Aerial photographs obtained by the SCS that were taken about 40 years ago show a major contrast to photos taken during the recent study.

"The aerial photographs show large silt mounds in the lake, not just a build up around the edges. As a result, bathing and water skiing on the lake are pretty much lost forever in the lake's present condition," he said, "but I think we could gain something through group action."

He said area farmers can keep conditions from getting worse and protect the reservoir's irrigation system value, if they organize into a project area and make efforts collectively to retain silt on their own farms.

North Valley

Wednesday, July 22, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Jerome to get a judge

Late rush brings 11 into Thursday's selection process

JEROME — The 5th Judicial District Magistrate Commission will meet here Thursday to appoint a new magistrate for Jerome County.

Magistrate Phillip Becker of Gooding County, district administrative judge, said a last minute rush at deadline Friday brought the number of applicants up from four to 11.

Two women and nine men are seeking the post vacated by the retirement of Russell Shaud, 62, who was appointed 10 years ago and served as the first and only magistrate in Jerome County.

Becker said the candidates include Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick, one of the last to file an application, and Michael Douglas, a deputy prosecutor in Gooding County. The only other applicant from the local district is James T. Baird, who serves as deputy Idaho Attorney General for the Department of Health and Welfare for Region 5, Twin Falls.

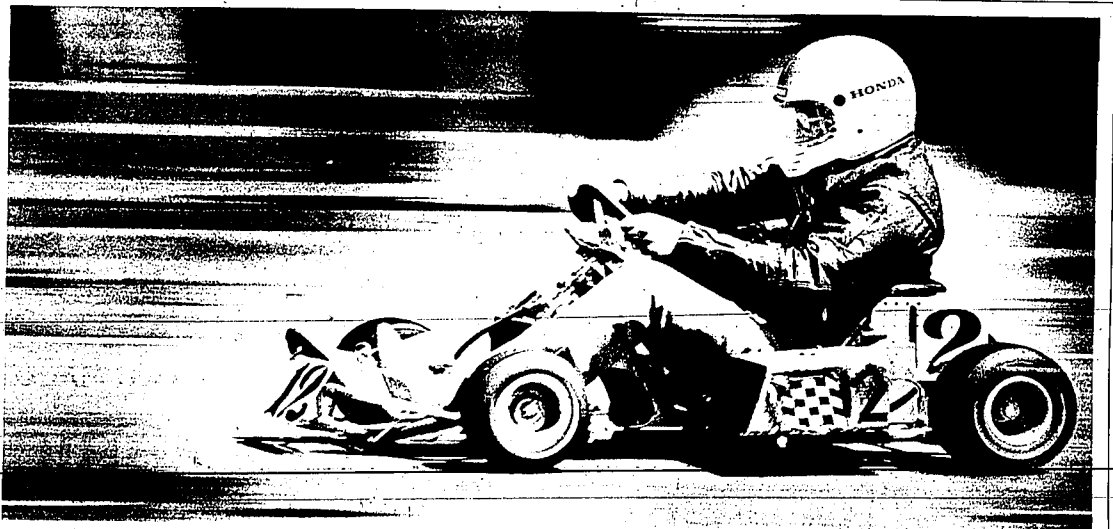
Three Boise attorneys have applied, including the two women candidates, Debra Carnahan, formerly of the state of Washington, and Gara Newman. Others include Thomas Morden of Boise, William Dillon of Caldwell, John Rubelmann of Elmlett, Daniel McKernan of Pocatello, Peter Leriget of Fullerton, Calif., and Van Bishop of Fremont, Calif.

Becker said a few of the applicants do not meet the requirement of being licensed attorneys in Idaho or have not yet taken the state bar examination and cannot be considered for the appointment.

But he added that the large field of candidates is encouraging and will give the 5th District Magistrate Commission a good selection.

All 11 candidates will be asked to meet with the commission at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome County Courthouse for interviews and full reports on their backgrounds and reasons for applying for the magistrature position.

"It may be a long session, but we should be able to make a decision after the interviews and discussions of qualifications," Becker said.



Downtown races

Main Street in Hagerman became a race track Sunday with go-carts zipping around an oval track.

The track, approximately 1000 feet in length, was a sprint course where speeds can reach 35-40 mph. On a

road race course go-carts with twin engines will race at speeds up to 140 mph.

Part of original airport plan

Jerome fences in future runway

JEROME — Construction of a fence around property that might be used to construct a new Jerome Airport runway was awarded Monday to Bing Pence Co. of Cassia County.

Jerome County Commissioners signed a contract for \$8,178 with the firm for 4,900 feet of fencing, enclosing the presently unfenced portion of the Jerome airport land.

Funds left over from the land acquisition part of the project will be used to pay for the fence, which is part of the runway project. The fence will keep cattle grazing on adjacent land from wandering onto airport property.

Engineer Lillian Bowen, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, said the airport project involves construction of a new runway about 200 feet off the

center line of the existing runway. The old runway would be used for taxiway, the engineer said.

"Our problem is that we are still waiting for money before we can move on the construction. Congress has approved the program, but has not voted in over a year's time to fund the bill," she said.

The Jerome field is a general aviation facility and now has 3,318 feet of runway. The new runway would be 5,091 in length, Bowen said.

Bowen said the total project cost is estimated at about \$629,235 with federal funding to cover \$566,235 and the state contributing \$31,457, leaving the Jerome County share at \$31,458.

The Jerome project has top priority in the state under general aviation. The states review all projects and set priorities, then the Federal Aviation Administration ei-

ther approves or disapproves, Bowen said.

The pre-application submitted more than a year ago has been approved under the Airport Development Assistance Program although no funds have yet been appropriated for that program.

Bowen urged local aviation enthusiasts to write their congressmen and urge funding for the program.

Commissioner Russell Howell said use of the Jerome County facility is exceptionally heavy and the runway improvement greatly needed.

"When we added parking area recently we found we had more requests than we had space," he said.

He said filers from a number of surrounding towns use the Jerome airport including those in Jerome and Lincoln county and some from Twin Falls County.

Gooding council gets new cable contract

GOODING — The Gooding City Council Monday turned cable television into a money making venture.

Instead of \$100 a year, the city will receive about \$1,200 a year from Magic Valley Cable Vision of Twin Falls. The change in the company's fee to the city was a condition to giving the company a 10-year renewal on its franchise, approved Monday night. The original 15-year franchise expired this year.

Gene Rittour, area manager for Cablevision, said the original franchise required only paying the flat fee. The new franchise required the company to pay the city 1.5 percent of the monthly rate collected from each of the 925 customers in Gooding. In 1986, the fee will increase to 2 percent.

"The amount of money to the city will vary as the community develops and adds more households," Rittour said. "In any case, the new franchise is definitely a means of income now to the city."

In other action, the Gooding Genealogy Society was granted permission to use a room in city hall.

The society is a newly-organized chapter of the Idaho Genealogy Society in connection Idaho Historical Society. The small room north of the multi-purpose room at city hall will be used as a reading room and storage area.

Clark Clough of The OTHERS Organization (Open To Help Every Restless Soul) asked the council to sponsor a literature cabinet at the Gooding Public Library.

Clough explained his group provides free information to the public on alcoholism, drug abuse and teen-age sex problems. Sponsors pay \$600 a year for the service to cover the cost of the literature.

The council agreed the material was beneficial and took the matter under advisement.

The council accepted a contract with the Idaho Division of Highways for maintenance of state roads in the city of Gooding.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Jerome County Sheriff's Department issued a citation July 11 to Allan Lee Hite, 26, Eden, after he drove a truck driven by a Jimmy Dean Black, 19, Jerome, in a no-passing zone. The accident occurred near Hazelton when Hite applied his brakes after passing and attempted to make a left turn when Black re-entered his vehicle.

ACCIDENT — Jerome County Sheriff's Department reported Richard Lee Azzer, 55, of Twin Falls, was driving north on Highway 93 on July 13 when a three deer crossed the road in front of him. A fourth deer came towards him. Leazer tried to miss it, but struck it and killed the doe. An Idaho Fish and Game official removed the deer.

FIRE — A corral and shed fire of unknown origin was reported at 4:20 p.m. July 9 at the George Drain farm, four and a half miles southeast of Jerome. There was no estimate available on the amount of damage.

FIRE — Burning weeds caused a fire in a corral July 8 at 12:05 p.m. at the M. McIsley property, four miles south of Jerome. No damage was reported.

FIRE — Jerome Rural Fire Department reported a weed fire July 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the farm of Perry Burnham, three miles south of Jerome. No damage was reported.

FIRE — Hay was destroyed by fire July 12 at 5:45 p.m. at the farm of Larry Lickley, five miles southeast of town. The damages are being estimated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Jack Clark and Debra Breschini, both of Bend, Ore.; Rex Allen Taylor and Colleen Marie Hergessell, both of Wellfleet; Rocky Jurgens of Jerome and Dara Morgan of Twin Falls; Larry Bohmf and Karen Mae Hunter, and Kenneth Allison and Chris Traugher, all of Jerome.

COURT — Elmer T. and Beverly U. Harshbarger of Jerome filed suit July 6 in 5th District Court against Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leshner of Jerome. They allege the Leshners filled in an irrigation ditch used to transport water to the Harshbarger property. They seek \$50 per day from June 6 until the date of judgment, orders to keep Leshner from interfering with the delivery of water, restore the ditch to its previous condition, and lawyer's fee and costs of the suit.

COURT — Elmer T. and Beverly U. Harshbarger, T.W. and Pam A. Bush, Rex L. and Pamela A. Bennet, Craig and Vicki A. Amelworth, and R.N. and Lois I. Bush, all of Jerome, filed suit July 7 in 5th District Court. They allege Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leshner of Jerome are creating a nuisance because of the 20 or more greyhound dogs they keep on their property.

They are seeking to have the Leshners enjoined from having no more than two dogs and to stop feeding them whole calf carcasses or not allow it to remain on the property more than 24 hours without proper disposal. Also sought are damages because of injuries to their health and well-being, lawyer's fees and costs of the suit.

COURT — Douglas W. Walters of Jerome filed suit July 7 in 5th District Court against Rex Taylor, a resident of Jerome County. Walters alleges Taylor assaulted and battered him without provocation on June 25. He is asking for \$2,000 in general damages, medical expenses of \$1,500, punitive damages of \$1,500, a lawyer's fee, and court costs.

COURT — For-Shor Co., based in Salt Lake County, Utah, filed suit July 8 in 5th District Court against United Pacific Insurance Co., a Washington corporation; Art Solis Construction Co. in Parma, the city of Jerome, and Nelson and Co. of Twin Falls. For-Shor alleges they issued a performance and payment bond to Nelson in September 1979 for the construction of the Jerome Wastewater Treatment Plant. United Pacific was the surety on the bond.

For-Shor alleges Solis failed to pay for supplies, equipment and materials they provided, at the cost of \$37,655 and failed to return \$9,366 worth of items. They also allege Nelson failed

to pay for materials in the amount of \$1,482. For-Shor is seeking a lawyer's fee of \$8,500 and costs of the suit.

COURT — Klix Corporation, doing business as KMTV Broadcasting in Twin Falls, filed suit July 8 in 5th District Court against Nancy Jones, doing business as Village Sport Den in Burley. They allege Jones owes them \$86 for advertising services. They also request a lawyer's fee of \$75 and court costs.

COURT — Thico Premium Financing, headquartered in San Francisco, Calif., filed suit July 8 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege John T. John M. and Greg Thain, doing business as Thain Farms in Rupert, failed to pay \$4,369 for an insurance policy. They are asking for \$1,500 in lawyers fees and costs of the suit.

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Mike Wilbur Elliott, 37, of Bliss, and Janet Freeman of Hagerman collided July 9 at the intersection of Ritchie Road and a county road near Tuttle. Gooding Deputy Gayland Edwards said the drivers did not see each other as they approached the intersection because of an overgrowth of trees and grass.

ACCIDENT — Gooding County Deputy Dale Bunn reports an accident July 12 at the Lower Salmon Power

New extrication tool could save some lives

JEROME — Two large semi trucks collided on I-84 east of Jerome, trapping one of the drivers in the crushed cab of his truck.

"There has to be a better way," officers and ambulance personnel said after they worked for four hours to free the trapped man.

"There is a better way," says Gerald Ostler, who operates the Jerome Ambulance Service "and we will soon have it available."

Ostler said that truck accident, which happened about a year, is the kind-of-incident that justifies the purchase of a new "spreader" machine to use in extrication operations.

The equipment is being purchased by Jerome County for the ambulance service for the quick and safe removal of victims from all types of wrecks.

"I know of only one other in the state of Idaho, although other ambulance companies have also ordered them," Ostler said. "The one in Idaho now is owned by its Chicago manufacturing firm and is largely for demonstration purposes."

Ostler said the equipment can exert 12,000 pounds of pressure at the ends of its giant steel spreader prongs.

"We can pop off a car door in a matter of seconds, or can spread open a heavy truck easily and quickly," Ostler said. "We have good extrication equipment now, but nothing heavy enough to use on big vehicles."

The case of the semi accident a year ago could have been a fatal one because of the long delay in getting the driver out of the wreckage.

Ostler said the spreader, which is "worth its weight in gold and almost that expensive," could save lives in many serious traffic accidents or other emergency situations.

See RECORD on Page C4

Arabian horse show starts Thursday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Arabian Horse breeders from six states will be in Burley July 23, 24 and 25 for the 4th Annual Magic Valley All Arabian Horse Show.

It will be in the Cassia County Fairgrounds with judging beginning daily at 8 a.m. and continuing through the evening shows.

Publicity chairman Bernice Richardson said the Arabians will be performing in events ranging from cow cutting to the new "park" class and cart events in which the Arabian

is shown as a three-gaited park horse, and in harness as a driving horse with cart. These classes are scheduled for the evening shows.

Many of the 150 horses entered will be shown in a variety of classes, changing from western pleasure to English pleasure and from trail horse competition to the hunt seat equitation events.

Judge for this year's show is Carol Chapman of Colorado. Chapman brings a long list of national awards in English pleasure and trail horse. She was formerly associated with the well-known Donahue Arabian Farms in Texas.

Judging in halter classes will begin at 8 a.m., with a parade of champions on Saturday night. The annual parade of stallions will be held just before showtime Saturday. Davis said some top Arabians, including many from leading California and local ranches.

An exhibitors' dinner is planned Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Cow-cutting competition starts Thursday at 8 a.m., followed by halter classes for half-Arabian and purebred geldings.

Daily afternoon shows begin at 1 p.m. Evening shows at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Novice, non-professional

and open cow-cutting finals for purebred Arabians will be Friday evening, along with the costume and pleasure classes.

Judging of stallions and mares will be Saturday morning. In the afternoon, it will include trail classes, stock seat equitation and an open western riding class.

Other Saturday night events include the championship stake classes for the park horse and western pleasure stake classes. Grand and reserve champions will be selected in all halter class divisions and featured in Saturday night's parade of champions.

World titles on line at Utah festival

PROMONTORY, Utah (UPI) — Spike drivers and buffalo chip hurlers will be competing for world championship titles in the Fifth Annual Railroaders Festival scheduled for Aug. 6 at the Golden Spike National Historic Site.

National Park Service officials said the spike driving contest will pit professionals representing several railroad companies in a competition of speed and accuracy. A \$100 first prize is being offered.

The buffalo chip throwing contest will feature 1980 champion Brain Peterson or Logan, Utah, tossing against former winners Monte Oles of Sunset, Utah, and Ben Boyce of Brigham City, Utah. Boyce holds the Golden Spike record of 198 feet for a throw in the 1978 competition.

Record

Continued from Page C3

Plant parking and driveway area. Morris Gene Phillips of Rupert and Warren Ronald Burns were both driving pickup trucks and camper units out of private driveways when Phillips saw a friend he wanted to talk to and backed his unit up, striking the Burns vehicle.

ACCIDENT — A vehicle belonging to Linda Charlotte Renner, 31, of Shoshone, was struck by a brown van while parked at the Y-Inn in Bliss July 12. Gooding Deputy Martin Minard reports the van left the scene.

ACCIDENT — Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja reports citations are pending against Inasio Deigadelle, 31, of Wendell, after a series of incidents July 14 near Wendell. Aja reports Deigadelle, who had been drinking, lost control of his vehicle on Main Street, left the roadway, and went through a wood fence and into the yard of Scott Higgenbotham. Deigadelle backed into a tree and then backed on the road. Two and one-half miles east of Wendell he again lost control of the vehicle and drove into the yard of Bryan Galbraith, damaging a fence, a pole and hitting a telephone box.

ACCIDENT — Ora Hartness Miller of Twin Falls received minor injuries in an accident June 9. Lincoln Deputy Steve Southwick reports Miller was temporarily blinded by the sun while driving on Highway 26 about 10 miles east of Shoshone. Larsen's vehicle slid off the pavement, over-corrected, crossed the center line, slid off the other side of the road and struck an embankment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Scott Manton and Julie Heath, both of Shoshone, and Robert S. Lau and Sheryl A. Bitterli.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES — Scott Manton and Julie Heath, both of Shoshone, and Robert S. Lau and Sheryl A. Bitterli.

Utahn learns fate of son

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The mother of a Utah MIA said Tuesday she has been fairly confident for six years that her son died in Vietnam, but "it's a great source of satisfaction" to know for sure.

Mrs. Kay Van Dyke said she was officially notified by the Air Force Monday that the remains of her son, Capt. Richard H. Van Dyke, had been turned over by Hanoi to the U.S. authorities July 7.

Van Dyke, 24, an Air Force pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam Sept. 11, 1968.

Mrs. Van Dyke said she had been told by returning prisoners of war in 1975 that her son had died in a prison camp.

"I was satisfied that he was dead, but we were forever holding out for an accounting," she said. "We wanted the details, and we hope now the other men who are not accounted for will be."

"It is a great source of satisfaction to have them accounted for even though they are not living," she added.

Mrs. Van Dyke is a former Utah coordinator for the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia.

She said two returning POWs told her they had seen her son shortly after he was shot down.

"Of course they didn't see him die. But they saw him in a compound with a fractured left leg."

"He had a cast that was misaligned. It was wet and never did dry. He was in a state of shock and just couldn't make it. They took him out of the compound to amputate the leg and he didn't come back."

Mrs. Van Dyke said the prisoners were being held in a small excavated compound and were being prepared for transfer to the "Hanoi Hilton," a large POW camp in North Vietnam. Her son did not make the trip and everyone assumed he had died.

The mother said the Air Force had not passed on any information about the recovery of her son's body other than the fact that it would be shipped to Salt Lake City.

She said when she heard that three bodies of those missing in action had been released, "I really didn't think it would be Rick." She predicted more bodies would be released.

LDS fill posts

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church leaders, Monday announced two executive appointments in the church's Welfare Services Department.

Harold C. Brown, former commissioner of the Mormon Church social services department, has been appointed director of field administration in the office.

MARIE M. BROWN, assistant commissioner to Brown, has been elevated to the position of commissioner, church leaders said.

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Initial results of treatment for young child known soon

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — The initial results of the mixed Laetrile and chemotherapy treatment being given a 2-year-old Glendale, Calif., girl whose parents took her to a Mexican clinic will be known today, Dr. Ernesto Contreras said.

Contreras, head of the clinic where Amanda Accardi is being treated for critical leukemia, said he would have results of the first new blood count since the child arrived in Mexico last week.

When she arrived Thursday, Amanda's count was 30,000 platelets — perilously close to the point at which a child could bleed to death. A normal count is 100,000 platelets.

Platelets are the microscopic discs in blood which affect clotting.

Amanda, snatched by her father from a Los Angeles hospital last week in a dispute over treatment, was described Monday as "happy, smiling, sitting up for meals, very stable... without fever," by Contreras, a controversial Laetrile pioneer.

The child's father, Michael Accardi, 25, a Glendale manufacturing firm

purchasing agent, overpowered a security guard at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles before dawn Thursday and fled to Mexico with the child to thwart what he termed "experimental treatment" to which he did not agree.

Contreras said Amanda was receiving two conventional chemotherapy medicines, and that small doses of Laetrile had been added during the weekend. He said the rest of her metabolism (or holistic) treatment consists of a moderate, orally administered dosage of enzymes, and a fresh fruit and vegetable diet taken with nonfat milk.

Laetrile is an apricot pit extract generally deemed worthless as a cancer cure in U.S. medical circles.

Contreras said he was hopeful the platelet count would go up. He said if the chemotherapy treatment was successful, full remission could be achieved in four weeks. He placed the chance for complete remission at 25 percent.

Los Angeles doctors have said Amanda's chances of survival are almost nil.

The little girl had been named the ward of a court and placed in protective custody at the hospital after the father refused conventional chemotherapy treatment.

"Accardi was still bitter Monday about how his case was handled."

"There was a conspiracy to deny my rights to participate in decisions about my child's therapy at Children's Hospital," he told UPI.

"I had talked to doctors in Nevada, California, Mexico and Chicago and it was unanimous. No one could touch Amanda with anything other than conventional chemotherapy without getting his license revoked. I talked to 20 doctors in California and they were all under pressure not to give Laetrile or metabolic therapy for cancer."

"It most definitely was a conspiracy, beyond a doubt, between the police, the court system, the D.A., the hospital and the system of social workers. I have a legal right to demand a second opinion. I demanded Amanda's immediate release along with her medical records."

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Intrusion disrupts show

DENVER (UPI) — For Doug Phillips and his family the final moments of the Miss Universe contest Monday night were interrupted by a man crashing his car into their backyard swimming pool.

Michael Benight of Denver was charged with driving his late model, burnt orange Mustang unlicensed, the influence of alcohol, operating the vehicle with a suspended license and reckless driving. But police said the mishap, which destroyed part of the Phillips' 6-foot wood fence, could have ended in tragedy.

Police said the incident occurred around 10 p.m. in the posh south Denver neighborhood when Benight's car struck a curb, crossed a driveway, smashed the fence and landed in the pool.

Phillips ran outside and saw the car — headlights still shining — sinking in 10 feet of water. He smashed the driver's window and dragged the unconscious Benight from the pool.

Phillips said of the whole affair, "I guess I'll have to drain the pool and start all over again."

Securities stolen after week on job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A bank employee told a federal judge that only a week after he went to work in the bank's vault, he stuffed more than \$1.4 million worth of securities into his pants over a four-day period and calmly walked out of the building with them.

Robert R. Fairchild, 24, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne to a charge of embezzling \$1,439,281.25 in bearer bonds and notes from a downtown branch of Security Pacific National Bank.

It was not until after he removed the securities from the bank that he began to discuss with others how he might dispose of them, Fairchild said.

He said it was decided the securities would be disposed of in New York City, and that he gave \$1 million worth of them to William Nichols for that purpose. Fairchild said he turned over the remainder to Charles Jordan, an Orange County attorney.

Fairchild told the judge he was to receive \$20,000 in cash immediately. Thereafter, he said, a corporation was to be set up from which he would receive \$1,000 a week, or \$52,000 a year, for an undetermined period.

The day he was to receive his initial payment, the FBI broke up his plan, Fairchild said.

Chapin fund to carry on

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Harry Chapin Memorial Fund has been established to carry on the late singer's crusade to feed the hungry.

A spokesman for the firm that managed Chapin said the fund started in response to calls from friends and fans who wanted to carry on the balladeer's work.

Chapin was killed last Thursday when a truck hit his car on a New York freeway.

Chapin raised large sums for political causes and was appointed by President Carter to the Presidential Commission on International,

Domestic and World hunger, said Ken Cragen, president of Cragen & Co.

"The purpose of the fund is to continue the humanitarian work Harry... was... so committed to... started in response to the eradication of world hunger," he said.

"Our plan is to appoint a distinguished group of people who will decide how the fund can best be utilized to continue the work that Harry began."

The address of the fund is Post Office Box 538, Huntington, N.Y. 11733.

Kuhn's move to Washington is 'good sign'

By JEROME HOLTZMAN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has established temporary headquarters in Washington, D.C., and will be pushing for an immediate settlement in the baseball strike.

Also, Los Angeles owner Peter O'Malley has joined the "moderates" and will work to end the longest strike in professional sports.

At the same time, there were public airings of dissatisfaction among some players concerning the progress of the negotiations.

Kuhn's arrival in the nation's capital and O'Malley's sudden and unexpected defection from the ranks of "militant" owners may have considerable significance.

One National League executive, who asked for anonymity, said that a sizable minority of major league club owners has been telephoning Kuhn and telling him, "it's time for you to intervene."

The appearance of Kuhn in Washington, new site of the negotiations after weeks of meetings in New York, has been interpreted as "a good sign."

One source told the *Chicago Sun-Times*, "Quite a few of the owners are hoping that Kuhn is summoned to the bargaining table."

If so, it would be the first time in Kuhn's 12-year reign as commissioner that he would be physically present at a negotiation session.

Several owners are hoping Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan—who sat-in on negotiations—Tuesday for the second day in a row, requests Kuhn's participation.

The defection of O'Malley also could apply considerable pressure on Kuhn to push for an immediate settlement.

O'Malley's Dodgers, who annually lead all clubs in home attendance, are believed to be losing about \$350,000 in revenue for each home cancellation because of the strike, which enters its 41st day Wednesday.

There were morning and afternoon bargaining sessions Tuesday totaling seven hours. The two sides are to meet again today at 8 a.m. MDT at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Nancy Broff, acting general counsel for the FMCS, spoke to reporters briefly after Tuesday's sessions.

"We have had separate and joint meetings today with the secretary (Donovan) attending all sessions where the

mediators were present," Broff said. "Because of the news blackout, I can't report on the substance of any of the meetings. But you name it, and we had it today so far as meetings are concerned."

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who Monday night announced the news blackout, did not speak publicly after Tuesday's sessions.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Players' Association, refused to comment on any talks or whether any progress was being made. But he said negotiations probably would be going on even if there were no progress toward settlement.

"We have a duty to bargain," Miller said. "And I might say jocularly, 'Where else do I have to go?'"

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, was not available for comment.

Bob Boone, the Philadelphia Phillies' catcher and the National League player representative, also refused comment.

Miller said, in theory, the blackout should help reach a settlement.

"If it works, my feeling will be that it's very good," he said.

Moffett said Monday night the two sides "had never been further apart."

As the strike went through its 40th day, having canceled 476 games — 31 percent of the 2,106-game schedule — there were rumblings of dissatisfaction among players.

Several members of the Detroit Tigers said they were unhappy about how the strike was being conducted and felt they had not been consulted enough by Mill Wilcox, their team's player representative.

"Maybe a few players are willing to give up everything they have. I'd have to file for bankruptcy and start over," Tigers outfielder Steve Kemp said. "I could lead a normal life, but I'd have to give up a lot of things."

Pitcher Dan Schatzeder said the players have not had enough involvement in the negotiations.

"Every time something is said, they talk about how this affects the 'big boys,'" Schatzeder said. "Reggie (Jackson) has his Panasonics, but the majority (of players) haven't had enough of a voice."

"Mill hasn't called me. We're not getting feedback and if our player reps don't know how we feel, then Marvin (Miller) doesn't know."

Basketball clown Reggie Franklin Trotter in town to fill tedium in basketball life

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a boy in Houston, Reggie Franklin knew he wanted one thing — a career in professional athletics.

But like most, his thoughts were more in the area of the National Basketball Association or perhaps a shot at the European basketball circuit.

Even when the Harlem Globetrotters were scouting him as a likely prospect at Southern Methodist University he wasn't thinking about the Trotters, particularly when no one bothered to tell him he was being considered as a candidate.

But that's where he is now and although he's playing 250 to 280 games a year and seldom seeing the same hotel room two nights in a row, he finds himself wishing the season would get here again.

To help pass the off-season tedium, Franklin has rejoined his former junior college coach, Dave Campbell, in helping conduct a basketball camp at College of Southern Idaho this week. Part of the clinic has Franklin working with a group of deaf ball players from the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Since the Globetrotters missed Twin Falls during the past season, Franklin has consented to stage a one-man exhibition at the CSI gymnasium at 7 p.m. today for the campers and the public. A minimum \$1 per person fee will be charged.

"I'll talk a little about myself, the Globetrotters and the game and show a few tricks with the ball," Franklin said. "Not so much shooting as other tricks."

Franklin feels it is the tricks that hold his fascination for the Trotters' life.

"It's always going to be fun and funny to me," he said of the nightly routines he and his teammates stage in 42 states and a large part of Europe each year. "That's because we have a great comedian

in Geese Ausbie. He always has something special up his sleeve. We (the players) don't know what to expect from him every night."

Franklin says that like all the Trotters, Ausbie can generate enthusiasm and mirth night after night because he is a basketball player first and a comedian second.

"But once he sits down, he's a quiet man," Franklin says of the Clown Prince. "You can hardly hear him speak."

Franklin bristles a little at the question of how much of his real basketball talent he is required to use each night.

"Every bit of it. You realize that this is part serious basketball and part comedy. But to keep our winning streak intact, we have to score points."

"Our opponents (the team that travels with the Trotters) are the Washington Generals. Sam Pebble and Charlie Criss are both playing for Atlanta and there's another one playing in the NBA now. All three of those played for the Generals before going to the NBA. So you know the Generals have some talent on their team. They aren't going to let us score layups everytime down the court."

Franklin played his first organized basketball at Yates High School in Houston and joined Campbell at New Mexico Military Academy. There he ran into regimentation of the first degree, up at 5 a.m., to bed at 10 p.m. and told what to wear, eat and do every hour in between.

"It was tough," Franklin says of those two years. "Coach had to recruit four to eight extra players a year because he knew some of them would quit because of the military aspect. One year we had five players leave by October."

Franklin finds that training stands him in good stead now in meeting the mental and physical regimen of being part of a touring team.

"I will only let myself get so tired," he said of the travel grind. "If I have two or three days of little



Trotter Reggie Franklin emphasizes with mouth and hands some basketball techniques to deaf players at CSI clinic.

sleep and feel myself getting tired. I'll see it that I get 10 or 12 hours of sleep the next couple of days to keep up my physical condition."

From New Mexico Military, Franklin returned to his home state to play at SMU and, hopefully, well enough to attract some NBA attention.

"I wanted to get drafted but it didn't happen," he says. "I think one thing that hurt me was I had to play center because we didn't have a big man inside. At 6-4, the scouts couldn't tell whether I could do the other things I'd have to do to play in the NBA."

"But during my senior year the Globetrotters started scouting me to see if I would fit into their game. They didn't talk to me, only to the SMU coaches. And the coaches didn't tell me until the season was over."

As his last collegiate game ended, Franklin remembers think-

ing "this could be it. I might never play team basketball."

He put his mind to that idea and found, he could accept it. He was preparing to return to New Mexico Military as Campbell's assistant when the possibility of playing in Europe arose. Shortly after that came an invitation to join some 35 to 40 other candidates to tryout for five spots on the Globetrotters.

"The idea of playing for the Globetrotters fascinated me enough that I decided to wait for their tryout camp and let the chance to go to Europe go by for a year," he said.

He went to that camp girded for war, expecting a dog-eat-dog, alley brawl for those five places on the two Globetrotter teams.

"I was surprised. It wasn't as tough as I thought. Oh, every one played as hard as he could but I was expecting guys breaking their

necks and everyone else's. They played hard but not tough, if you know what I mean. The team was filled strictly on basketball playing ability," Franklin said.

He was assigned to the "national" team. The Trotters also have the "international" team. The latter opens the season in September usually in South America or the southern hemisphere from September to December. Then it returns to this country. Meanwhile, the national team is playing in the U.S. and Canada from early fall on. In early April, both teams travel to Europe to wind up the season.

The season lasts about nine months and includes 250 to 280 games. Only in the big cities do the Trotters stick around for more than one night.

A 10-day layoff at Christmas revitalizes Franklin for the final

half of the year.

"Oh yeah," he answers a question. "Late in the year you catch yourself thinking 'I wish the end of the season would get here.' But for me, and for most of the players, it usually isn't more than a couple of days before you start looking forward to the next season. I find myself ready to go after one day off."

"All I ever wanted to do was to play professional sports," said Franklin in summing up his ideas in mid-career. "Now I realize I can't do that for the rest of my life. You have to prepare yourself for the final career. What I want is a job in college basketball coaching. By the time I'm 30, I have to have everything ready because you can't tell how much longer your body can last after that. But college coaching is what I'm going to do with the rest of my life."

NFL Patriots' Francis suddenly retires

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Russ Francis, considered by many as the premier tight end in the National Football League, Tuesday announced his retirement from the New England Patriots.

His surprise announcement cited only personal reasons.

"I've given this a lot of thought in the last few months," Francis said. "A career change is not something one does overnight. All I can say right now is that I am retiring because of personal reasons. Beyond that, I can't go into it at this point."

Francis, 37, an All-Pro three seasons who raised the anger of Patriots with his unusual off-season lifestyle by skydiving, flying airplanes and shooting rapids said "I want to explore other avenues. This is what I found — at this point, it is best for Russ Francis to retire."

Patriots spokesman Tom Hoffman reminded reporters that Francis is still not due to report until 3 p.m. MDT Friday.

"A lot of things can happen between now and then," Hoffman said. "We're



RUSS FRANCIS cites personal reasons

talking more than 72 hours earlier than he's guy has to report."

"We are in complete shock of something like this happening due to the fact that training camp has just now opened," said Patriots president Billy

Sullivan.

In an interview with the Boston Herald with a Honolulu radio station, Francis said he first notified head Coach Ron Erhardt and receiver Coach Raymond Berry of his decision, but had not told others in the New England organization.

"It's going to be very difficult," he said. "It entails a lot of emotion. It's been fun. It's been a good game. I'm going to miss it."

Francis has a year remaining on his present contract and said he was not using the retirement decision as a means of getting a renegotiated contract.

He also discounted reports that he had sought — and was denied — a trade to a West Coast team so he could be closer to his home in Hawaii, and said that his many injuries were not a factor.

In a recent newspaper interview, he said, "I have problems with football. Philosophically, I mean. Why are people out there hurting each other? Why do human beings want to run into each other at full speed?"

Hughes, Seattle dealing

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Contract negotiations between the Seattle Seahawks and David Hughes have been snagged by a demand for "a substantial loan."

The former Boise State University fullback says he wants a loan from the NFL club as part of his rookie contract, John Thompson, Seahawks general manager, said Monday night.

"There has been a club policy from day one against loaning money to players and we don't intend to start now," said Thompson. "The answer to such requests in the past has been a consistent 'no.'"

Hughes has reached agreement with the Seahawks management on financial terms and the length of the contract, Thompson said.

"But within the last week the agent threw in a kicker, demanding a substantial loan from the club," the general manager said.

"The negotiation phase is over," Thompson said. "There will be no further negotiations. It's now up to David and his agent to accept the



DAVID HUGHES wants loan from team

contract. He's hurting himself and us."

"We're not in the banking business. As long as the bank stay out of the football business, we'll stay out of their business."

Legion B tournament opens today

BUHL — The six-team Region 3 American Legion B Baseball Tournament starts today at Faris Field.

Buhl faces Valley at 5 p.m. in the tourney opener while Jerome in the Wood River in the second game at 8 p.m.

The two other teams in the tourney — Wendell-Gooding and Pocatello's B team — drew opening rounds and will not play until Thursday.

Wendell-Gooding plays the Buhl vs. Valley winner at 8 p.m. Thursday while Pocatello plays the Jerome vs. Wood River winner at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The double-elimination event continues Friday with games at 5 and 8 p.m. and Saturday with games at 1, 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday's championship game is slated for 1 p.m. A second title game, if necessary, will be at 7 p.m.

The tourney champion advances to the state tourney July 30-Aug. 2 at Orofino. The Idaho State B Champion will play in the Northwest Region Championship.

Cowboys begin season's wind down with 41-7 Carson City

By LARRY HOWE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Battling to keep above the .500 mark, the Twin Falls Legion hosts one of the tougher teams on its schedule tonight.

The Cowboys, now 17-15 and 6-3 in the league, will entertain Carson City, Nev., in a single nine-inning game at 7 p.m. at Frontier Field. Carson City brings a 41-7 record into the matchup.

"I don't know what kind of teams they're playing but 41-7 is pretty impressive," said Coach Jim Dawson. And Carson City will have some local knowledge since

College of Southern Idaho sophomore-to-be Bobby Thompson will be part of the team.

CSI Coach Jim Walker reports "I hear Bobby's hitting about 600 with 16 or 17 dingers (home runs)."

The confrontation originally was scheduled as a doubleheader, but Dawson said a five-game weekend would put too great a strain on his short pitcher staff so it has been reduced to the nine-inning affair.

He nominated Steve Kravitz to start, noting the right-hander, who twice now has won both ends of a doubleheader, has an 8-3 record and an ERA of 1.99.

"I don't have to doubt we're improving but I know we're going to have to play our best baseball to beat them," Dawson said.

"Overall I think we're getting a lot better. We're starting to hit the curve, staying back on it a lot better. We'll always hit the fast ball but the curve has given us trouble."

The other problem for the team is its inconsistency in the field. The Cowboys committed seven errors in bowing to the Boise Senators Sunday and then bounced back with nearly errorless ball for a 3-2 win in the nightcap.

Dawson said the anchor of the defense has been Greg Kravitz at shortstop. He's been playing especially well.

The weekend games are strictly for the record, not counting in the standings for the district tournament season.

The Cowboys will stop in Mountain Home for a

nine-inning game at 7 p.m. Friday and then test the Boise Senators at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Borah High School field. They wind up with another twilight 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday against the Boise Giants at Borah.

Twin Falls remains in the battle for one of four places in the district tournament, its 6-3 record currently placing it behind Idaho Falls and Minico, apparently tied at 4-1 although records may not be totally accurate due to some possible midweek games in eastern Idaho. Pocatello, riding a 35-10 overall record, is in third place.

A fourth place finish would put the Cowboys in the upper bracket with the top-seeded team for the tournament, slated Aug. 6-9 at Pocatello.

Scores and stats

Golf

PGA stats

SCORES
1-12 (1st) ...
2-18 (2nd) ...
3-24 (3rd) ...
4-30 (4th) ...
5-36 (5th) ...
6-42 (6th) ...
7-48 (7th) ...
8-54 (8th) ...
9-60 (9th) ...
10-66 (10th) ...
11-72 (11th) ...
12-78 (12th) ...

Auto racing

CART leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — CART-PPG Cup point ...
1. Johnny Rutherford, 41 points ...
2. Mike Mosley, 35 ...
3. ...
4. ...

Baseball

PCL standings

Northern Division
Team W L Pct GB
Tacoma 20 11 .646 0
Spokane 18 13 .577 2
Yakima 17 14 .550 3
Everett 16 15 .515 4
Bellingham 15 16 .484 5

Transactions

Football
HOLISTON — Cut free agents, Dan Barker, ...
Dartmouth-College — Jeff Chambliss, ...
Pittsburgh-College — Antonio Anzieri, ...

Two perfect 10s Nadia highlights Student Games

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Nadia Comaneci was back to her dazzling best form Tuesday.

The Romanian gymnast produced two perfect scores of 10 in her four exercises to capture the individual overall gold medal for women at the World Student Games and provoke an inevitable complaint from the defeated Soviet team over the marking.

Comaneci and her three other teammates — all members of the Romanian squad which won the team event at the last world championships two years ago — swept four of the top five places to give the host nation the team title ahead of the Soviet Union and China.

Two of the Soviet 1980 Olympic champion team — Stela Zaharova and Maria Filatova — took only the silver medal and sixth place respectively and the Soviet delegation claimed that the Romanians had been favored by the judges.

"True and fair judging was not possible today," Soviet Coach Vladimir Kukus said, "receiving the disputes over marking which have characterized almost every major women's competition over the past five years in which the Soviet Union and Romania have battled for supremacy."

"We regarded this event as a good training ground for the world championships, where we hope there will be better judging," Kukus said. The 1981 world championships take place later this year in Moscow.

The dis was cast for the competition in the very first exercise, when the Romanians were on the vaulting horse and the Soviets on the asymmetrical bars. Kukus protested when both Filatova and Zaharova were awarded the relatively modest mark of 9.60, then shook his head and smiled, wryly as, across the room, all the Romanians won marks at least 9.80 on the vault — culminating in Comaneci's perfect 10.00 for a stunning reverse twist exercise high over the horse.

Comaneci won 9.90 for her bars routine, then made a rare error on her best apparatus, the beam. Following a somersault, she fell off the beam — just as she did in last year's Moscow Olympics, and dropped back to second place overall.

But in the final floor exercise, Comaneci was not to be denied the



Nadia Comaneci examines her hands prior to a routine

gold medal, an award she later said she wanted because a World Student Games gold was the only one missing from her vast collection of European, World and Olympic honors.

The first track and field golds went to American Mike Carter, who comfortably won the men's shot put with a modest throw of 20.19 meters, and the Soviet Union's Tourist Tomas Kharray, winner of a slow 10,000 meters final.

Li Yihua of China won her expected gold medal in the women's springboard diving with 500.82 points, though American Megan Neyler pushed the favorite hard before setting.

Romania's Hecleta Ruxandra took the bronze, well back at 490.71. World champion Vladimir Smirnov of the Soviet Union battled his way to the gold medal in the men's individual foil fencing, but fell into the arms of his teammates exhausted and relieved at the end of two days of

competition in which he often looked as though he would never make the final.

After being defeated five times in his 14 preliminary round matches Monday, Smirnov reached the final pool-of-eight. He struggled through to the overall final, where he defeated Romania's Petru Kicu 10-5 in a repeat of the world championship final in France earlier this month.

Kuci took the silver medal and Italy's Federico Cervi, who had the best record for most of the competition, won the bronze in a tight 12-11 playoff against Alexander Romankov of the Soviet Union.

After the first two days of the 10-day Games, host nation Romania leads the medals table with the four gold medals it has won in gymnastics. The Soviet Union has three golds and the U.S. and China one each.

Seven-Up nips Falls Brand, 5-4

TWIN FALLS — Singles by Cole Klassen and Dave Livingston set up a game-deciding sacrifice fly for Steve Kernal when Seven-Up nipped Falls Brand 5-4 in eight innings Tuesday night.

Klassen led off with a single and moved to third on Livingston's hit. But the hitter heroes of the game were Kernal and Steve Kernal, who pitched the three for Seven-Up and Gary Quesnell, who was four-for-four for Falls Brand.

In other slowpitch action, league-leading Corner Pocket-Deput Grill-Turf Club of A League picked up a forfeit win over Donnelly's Sporting Goods-A's Tires.

Seven-Eleven, with Mike Powers and Mick Shepard picking up two hits each, pounded out a 10-4 decision over Idaho Frozen Foods while Triple K Framing slipped past Kmart 16-15. Mike Ridgeaway hit a two-run homer

and Mike Gillespie added an inside-the-park round-tripper to pace J.C. Anderson-Thilton past Pedersen's 15-4.

Sherwood's Sport Center-Arctic Circle slammed past Miller Beverage 22-7 in the lone C League contest.

In women's play, Tom Hamilton CPA dropped R & P Enterprises 11-6 while Sunrise Construction rolled over Budweiser 16-1.

Cubs' scoreboard old fashioned, however future change isn't likely

CHICAGO (UPI) — The absence of lights is not the only old-fashioned thing about Wrigley Field.

There was a time when most baseball scoreboards posted inning-by-inning lineups of all the games under way in the major leagues. But in an era of computerization, slow-motion replays and fireworks, the clubs one-by-one have converted to newfangled, whiz-bang electronic scoreboards that show the current score of each game but not the inning-by-inning progress of the out-of-town matches.

Looming above the "bleacher bums" and under the fluttering pennants of the rival squads is a mammoth green board that still sprouts a white numeral for each inning of each game — whether it's being played in Chicago, San Diego or Montreal.

And operator Art Sagel wouldn't have it any other way. Whether the old-fashioned scoreboard survives the Cubs' recent change in ownership remains a question. But for now it stands as a relic of a baseball era long since past in other cities.

"I think the fans like it. Besides, with costs the way they are, I don't think there's much chance of them building a totally new scoreboard," Sagel said. "It would cost a bundle."

Sagel, like nearly everyone else associated with major league baseball, has had an uneventful summer due to the baseball strike. No hits, no runs, no errors.

But when baseball returns, so will Sagel & Co., plotting inning-by-inning scores at the ballpark.

The scoreboard is pretty much as it was 40 years ago, although expansion has required the addition of new spaces for results.

The National League games remain on the left side and the American League on the right. The Cubs' game is always in the middle, with the lineups bordered in yellow. The same goes for the southside Chicago White Sox.

Starting and relief pitchers' numbers are shown on the left side, with a pitching legend available in Cubs' scoreboards, the same as most scoreboards in the major leagues.

Sagel and his two-man crew — Sam-Manchano and Roger O'Conner — have been working the scoreboard since the early 1970s. The trio actually are members of the Cubs' grounds crew and they admit the scoreboard

assignment comes on a seniority basis and is a "plum."

But things are far from easy some days.

Although a day game during the week might find all other teams idle, weekends are a different story. Just about every team is playing at the same time and each man must watch the ticker for as many as six games.

"We have one guy, usually me, taking care of the Cubs' game, because we also put up the number of hits for both teams and also will use a yellow number every time a team scores a run in an inning (which is replaced by a permanent white number at inning's end)," Sagel explained. "The weekends can be murder if you've got a lot of games going and the other guys have to keep them updated."

Surprisingly, the updates of other games are posted quickly. But veteran scoreboard watchers at Wrigley Field notice a "flaw."

"Yes, people have noticed that the zeroes come up much more quickly than when some team scores," Sagel says. "We have the zeroes at hand much more closely."

Balls and strikes are kept by the scoreboard operator in the press box. They are the lone concession to up-to-date technology, as the numbers are displayed via electric bulbs.

The climb up to the scoreboard is steep. There are three tiers that allow them to walk to place the scores of the various games at different levels.

They have been able to watch most of the Cubs' games — losses — this season.

"Oh yeah, we cheer sometimes, but there isn't a lot of cheering going on this season," Sagel says. "When we're busy, we don't have time for it but most of the time we're the only game going in the afternoons so there is time to root for the Cubs."

The most memorable game for the crew? O'Conner and Manchano voted for the Philadelphia-Chicago 23-22 slugfest in May, 1979. Sagel says he doesn't remember too much of that game because he was the one assigned to handle the Cubs' game on the board.

"There were hits, runs, coming out of nowhere," he recalls. "We don't get too many 23-22. But we had the numbers and we're ready for another one if it happens."

Meyerhoeffer qualifies for Augusta tourney

BOISE — Twin Falls' Steve Meyerhoeffer placed second in the Big 'I' Insurance Youth Classic Tuesday and qualified for a national golf tournament next month in Augusta, Ga.

Meyerhoeffer, 16, was the par-three, 135-yard, sinking an eight-foot putt for a birdie.

He topped the pack of Idaho and Oregon golfers. Tad Holloway, Ontario, Ore., and Burley's Dave Parker tied for the third national berth, both coming in at 147.

Holloway won the sudden death playoff on the third extra hole, a par-three, 135-yard, sinking an eight-foot putt for a birdie.

an Oregon golfer, to Augusta Aug. 8-11 where qualifiers will play with touring PGA professionals. Being the third place Idahoan, Parker could go instead of Holloway.

The other two Twin Falls entries — Jason Meyerhoeffer and Marcus Prason — fired a 156 and 173 respectively over the long Boise valley course.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Reviewing the ABCs

gives a great mass of information and the part on play is really worth having. The book is based too much on British bidding methods, which are conspicuously unsuccessful against the American in its advanced forms.

Today's hand shows an avoidance play. South is in a normal, five notrump contract. The five of spades is led. South takes East's queen with his ace and must stop up diamonds without letting East gain the lead. He does so by leading a diamond to dummy's king and returning to his own nice spot.

There are possible complications. If West shows a diamond suit, East's five of diamonds compensates by moving East's three of hearts over to West. Now West's diamond suit is out of play. East can only get the diamond trick without letting East in.

Now he must extend the avoidance play to the club suit. This is done by East leading a second club. East plays the jack, so South must put up his king and hope for a diamond trick. He does and South still makes his contract.

NORTH 7-21-81
♠ K 4
♥ A 10 6 2
♦ A 9 3
♣ A 10 8

EAST
♠ Q 9 4 3
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ A 10 4
♣ J 7

SOUTH
♠ A J 8
♥ K 10 4
♦ A 9 3
♣ K 8 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass 1 NT Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Merrimack Book Service of Salem, N.H., distributing "The Bridge Player's Alphabetical Handbook" by Terrence Reese and Albert Dornier. It

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

087 Miscellaneous For Sale
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BUYING Scrap gold & silver. Silver dollars, coin jewelry. 302 N. Main, 733-5893.

080 Night Crawlers
NIGHT CRAWLERS. Instant catch up to 12 per lb. bedding linen. 24-57-18. N I G H T C R A W L E R S INC. 24-57-18. Boxes and bedding. Call Onnial's Bag and Bedding. 4100 E. 61st Ave. West. Jamez.

081 Antiques
JEL OAK ITEMS including dressers, buffets, chairs, walnut pine case. Call Sue Brice, 438-2725.

082 Medical Instruments
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STEEL BUILDINGS—EXTRA INVENTORIES—FORFEITED

087 Garage Sale
BRADY'S GARAGE SALE. New and used items. Spinning gold, silver, clothing, dishes. 1/4 south of Hwy. 124. Wed-Fri. 22nd-24th. 8am-9pm.

088 Garage Sale
JULY 23, 24, 25, 10am-5pm. Multi-family 2 bdr. home east of Motor-Vu. Queen, bed, baby & childrens cloths, dishes. All. \$24.95. MOVING to Alaska! Almost anything. Furniture, car clothes, local household goods. 218 West 1862, Jerome.

089 Pets & Supplies
CORN REGISTERED Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Puppies. Reasonably priced. \$450-500. 1 year, VODLE White. Female, 1 year, VODLE White. All shots. 324-2881.

090 Spring Goods
For sale like new. Mattin 30-30 lever action rifle. 400. 400-5222. For SALE, model 700 Remington 348 GBL with 4x Barlow. \$1,700. 400-5222.

091 Firewood
CUT PINE 55¢/cord or random length, 54¢/cord. We deliver. New daily 326-4010.

092 Appliance
APPLIANCE reconditioned. Call 733-2333.

093 Professional
PROFESSIONAL. Call 733-2333.

094 Dog
DOG. Call 733-2333.

095 Dog
DOG. Call 733-2333.

096 Dog
DOG. Call 733-2333.

097 Dog
DOG. Call 733-2333.

098 Dog
DOG. Call 733-2333.

099 Dog
DOG. Call 733-2333.

177 Motor Homes
FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOME. Call 733-2333.

178 Honda Gold Wing
1978 HONDA Gold Wing. Full tank, 11,000 miles. Call 733-9622.

179 Yamaha
1979 YAMAHA XR-250. Excellent condition. Call 733-2333.

180 Yamaha
1978 YAMAHA XR-250. Excellent condition. Call 733-2333.

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194 Yamaha
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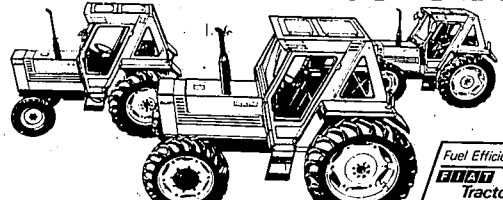



FARMER'S MARKET

<p>104 Horses K & A Horshoing, 324-3983 PUREBRED ARABIAN Stallion Service. Spectacular show quality horses for sale. 324-3642. QUALITY HORSEHOING & TRIMMING. Call 324-2140 or after 5pm 324-3557. REG POA 3 in 1 package. Brood mare with bred back. \$1000. 345-6696. Bobs REGISTERED Thoroughbred. 5 years old, good in hills. Gentle. \$1500. 734-4466. SALE OR TRADE 1-2 year old pain lily. 1-2 year old 1/2 horse lily. 7-1/2 year old yearlings. 1-2 year old Buckskin Stallion. 1-3 mile mule. Call 733-7340 or 732-7846 after 5pm or weekends. SAUREL 1/2 horse gelding. Gentle good disposition. Pretty. \$250. Call 425-5004. SKIPPER w/son of Scooter/Skipper. Road quarter horse mare, bred to color & Metallon producer Loopard Stallion Minidoka Tiger. Also sons & daughters of Minidoka Tiger for sale. 324-8781. WANTED TO BUY Circle J 2-horse infir, new or used; 4 to 5 year old, gentle gelding. American Saddle or standard bred horse. 838-2286. 4 YEAR OLD dark gray full blood Arabian gelding. From Grandson. Must sell. \$1200. 733-5254 evenings. 14 YEAR OLD 1/2 Arab gelding. Experienced driver. \$800. Call 733-9034. 3 YEAR OLD AQHA mare, sorrel started. Gentle disposition. Might consider a trade for calves, cows, or hay. 435-5242, keeping in papers. Call 324-3151. 3 Year old Morgan & Quarter. Registering Stud. Sire. Windcrest Yankee, National Champion. \$1000. 326-5869.</p>	<p>105 Horse Equipment KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company dealers for Classic Horse Trailers. 734-4121. W.W. 1 McClellan army saddle. Good condition. 37 years in my possession. \$200 or best offer. 837-6371. WANTED! Western Show Saddle. Will pay spot cash. Call 734-5578. WANTED Kid's saddle in good condition. Call 733-6021. WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Victor's Saddlery. 733-7096. 4 HORSE factory built trailer for sale. \$2800. Call 733-6074.</p>	<p>110 Poultry & Rabbits NEW ZEALAND & FLEMISH giant rabbits for sale. Call 825-4177.</p> <p>112 Irrigation YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Top-flow irrigation supplies. Bill MATHERS Rt. 2, Kimberly 425-5847.</p> <p>IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT SPECIAL 50 PSI SDR #1 low head gasketed PVC irrigation pipe 1/2" 57¢ per ft. 10" 11.5¢ per ft. 12" 12.24¢ per ft. 15" 13.49¢ per ft. 3" AMES Ball & Socket hand lines w/oper, end w/10-30' ft. sprinkler. 1910-3000. Bolt on centers \$1700. Brass & mild steel \$1800. Above 1200 ft. long 32 joint lines. 6" gated PVC w/32" spacings \$1.50 ft. 60" PSI PIP plastic pipe \$1.10 ft. We have several new wheel lines at the old prices. 1280 ft. wheel lines at 34000 1280 ft. 2", 5" 1000 ft. of 4", 3" sprinklers & Jensen lowlines. 36-75" x 18" gauge wheels. Mover with cover, telescopic joint, flushing end plug & valve operant. Installation not included. FOB Paul, Idaho</p> <p>SPRINKLER SHOP Highway 25 East Paul, Idaho 83447 438-5044.</p>	<p>112 Irrigation CALL Anoth Metal Products FOR "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC GATED PIPE Aluminum & Plastic Plastic Buried Pipe Pipelines, pipe trailers Let us design your system BOB BAILEY PIPES SALES 2 1/2 West of Hospital 733-4013</p> <p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipelines are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-2381. CORRAL POLES \$3 each. 733-1424. FOR SALE new & used milk coolers, used 2000 gal. w/washer, used 1600 gal. w/77 HP compressor, used 1200 gal. w/washer. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery. 1000 to 4000 gal. capacity. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4361. FOR SALE 1968 10 x 57 CRANBROOK. Good tenant housing. 326-2822 after 5pm. M & W turbo charger for 250 cubic inch engine or larger. \$300. Call 837-4439.</p> <p>CHECK OUR PRICES! Pipe, new & used. Sucker rods, structural steel air sizes, cable, galoes, cattle guards, fencing panels. Also used pump pipe. Truck load or 1/2 loads. WE CAN MAKE A BETTER PRICE! 734-3119 anytime.</p>	<p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies STEEL BUILDINGS. Grainery systems. Agri-systems products. Frog bits. Call BUHL COOP SUPPLY 543-4356. USED COOLERS: 1500 gallon valve; 1000 gallon Mueller; 900 gallon Mueller; 845 gallon Schweitzer; 400 gallon Mueller. NEW COOLERS: 2,000 gallon Mueller with 5 hp. res. washer. Installed \$13,000. Noble's Refrigeration 735-7017. USED double 3-side opener stalls for sale, make offer. Call 326-4377.</p> <p>114 Farm Implements COMPLETE bulano weed burner with tank and wand on trailer. Call 324-2161. FARM-ALL Super C w/hydro-touch system, runs good. A/c. \$454479. IHC #91 combine, grain & bean. Field ready. 826-5640. INT. 201 swather ready for beans. Also, 1140 Case swather with innos pickup for beans. 423-2614. JOHN DEERE 540 4row chopper for sale. Call 438-9153. JOHN DEERE 720 Diesel tractor & 8N Ford. Both run good. Call 543-8877. NS SUPER 32 Grain Combine. Minor repair needed. \$1500. Call 543-4162. NEW HOLLAND Model 273 Barrow. Like new. 862-3348 or 862-3878. NEW HOLLAND Super 1049 Harrow bag, Exc Condition. Call 543-4190. NEWHOUSE bale chopper. 1 1/2 old. Used 3 months; 15 ft. Ross Bag. w/welder at tachments & beaters. Mounted on a dodge truck. 878-2990 or 878-2970. WANTED to buy Best Bag for 1990. Call 825-5253.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements FOR SALE, Massey Harris 92 combine, ready to op. \$2600. Call 423-5229.</p> <p>*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT USED COMBINES MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab. MASSEY FERGUSON 510 less cab. MASSEY FERGUSON 760 with cab. IHC 815 with cab. JOHN DEERE 4400 with cab. JOHN DEERE 6000 with cab. JOHN DEERE 7700 with cab. GLEANER C4 with cab. PULL-TYPE long combing-Bean Special. SEE GEM EQUIPMENT FOR MORE DETAILS ON ALL THESE UNITS! TWIN FALLS Kimberly Road East 733-7272 BUHL 649 Condensary Rd. 543-4382 GLEANER combine, bean special, hydrostatic, new motor, cab & air, exc cond. Ready to go. Balore noon after 7pm. 878-2873. GOOD 2800 Holland PTO driven baler. 18 x 18" bale. Call 324-2183.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY Pull-type Paddle Scraper for 100 horse tractor buy or rent. 543-5214. 1000 CASE Self-propelled combine, Cab & Air Cond. Excellent Shape. 536-2511. 1200 CASE Tractor King AWD Tractor, w/cab, exc condition. Has complete new paint, job, 140 hrs. on complete engine motor, has 8 way dater, 3rd hitch & 4 new tires. 834-7472. 1973 510 MASSEY FERUGEN combine with pick-up reel, straw chopper & cab with air. Very good condition. \$15,000 or best offer. Also 600 2 row best topper, reconditioned. \$1000. 878-5478. 878-5297. 3 year Lockwood potato piler. 25 ft. boom, excellent condition. Lockwood Super MarkVI potato harvester, field ready. 543-4652 or 543-5664. 600 CASE Bean/Grain Attachments, Exc Condition, 4 Miles West on Bob Barton, W South, Jerome, \$5000 or best.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing Wanted. Also have trucks available. Brent Ring, Call 543-8311 or 543-4961, evenings or early mornings. CUSTOM grain and corn threshing. Call 734-3587. CUSTOM HAVING, Swathing, baling 3 stacking. Siding. Call 324-2245. CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING. 2 wide. Call 734-1583. CUSTOM HAVING. 734-2331 ask for mobile unit 4943, Kirk Kottaba. CUSTOM HAY STRAW Baling & STACKING 2 wide. Stackers handles 42-44" will travel. Prefer 42-47" bales. Call Johnnie Blair, 543-8881 or 543-4882. Leave message. CUSTOM HAY STACKING. 3-wide. Call Robin Jurk 543-6023. CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Two 3 wide stackers. Gail Paulson, 543-5888. CUSTOM SWATHING & GRAIN THRESHING. Call 284-3000. CUSTOM SWATHING anywhere in the Magic Valley. No job too large or too small. 324-4568 or 324-9400. CUSTOM SWATHING AND Baling. Call 526-3609. CUSTOM THRESHING peas, grain, beans & seed. JD 6000, Gary Aulderhede, 526-0279 or 654-5330. EXPERIENCED grain, beans and corn combining. JD, 7700 & 8600 machines. Call 733-6078 or 734-8047 Glenn & Jess Ward. EXPERIENCED hay stacking. 2 wide, g high, fast serviced. 733-3687. GRAIN COMBINING, TR 70A, 12L. Lots of Experience. Reasonable. Call 543-6767, will travel.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed. Trucks available. 5 machines. Years of service over the Valley. HARVESTING Grain, peas, beans & corn. Standing & swathed. John Deere 7700 & 6500. Vernon Fairchild 543-5663. DOUG 733-8181. HARVESTING John Deere 7700 & 6500. Vernon Fairchild 543-5663. HAVE TRUCK to haul live-stock. Charge depends on number of head and distance. Magic Valley vicinity. Also haul calves separately. 326-2233 or 536-2232. HAY HAULING WITH TO WHEELER TRUCK. Call 543-8223. HAYSTACKING WANTED 2 wide, 1968 New Holland. Call 538-5272. I WILL DO CUSTOM, GRAIN HAULING. Call 536-2600. NOW BOOKING DRY PEA Threshing. Also Bean Combining. Call 734-3878. FLOWING, dicing, rotolifting, swathing, baling all types of custom farming. Denver Fine, 326-4331. RELIEF MILKING have references. 536-2233 or 538-2273. SWATHING & BALING rock picking, discing, cutting-harrowing, plowing 543-6880/543-4011. THRESHING grain, beans, alfalfa seeds, corn. Call Ray Harris, 536-2608. WANTED HAY hauling & stacking with truck. E. W. Foster, 733-3218. 2 WIDE HAYSTACKING. Anywhere, cash or better cash. DALE WALKER, 543-6278. 3 WIDE STACKING, & SWATHING. Jim Olson, 733-0786 or 733-5639.</p>
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HESSTON 7600 FIELD QUEEN SP FORAGE HARVESTER
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 Plus Rebate \$450 or Waiver **\$10,955**

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 (2 ea.) 14', Roof Bat, wear plate \$25,340
 Plus Rebate \$900 or Waiver **\$22,600**

6450 SWATHER CAB & AIR
 (1) 14' Roof Bat, wear plate \$26,590
 Plus Rebate \$900 or Waiver **\$23,650**

12 MO. FINANCING — 10% FINANCE CHARGE*
24 MO. FINANCING — 12% FINANCE CHARGE*
36 MO. FINANCING — 12.5% FINANCE CHARGE*

* EFFECTIVE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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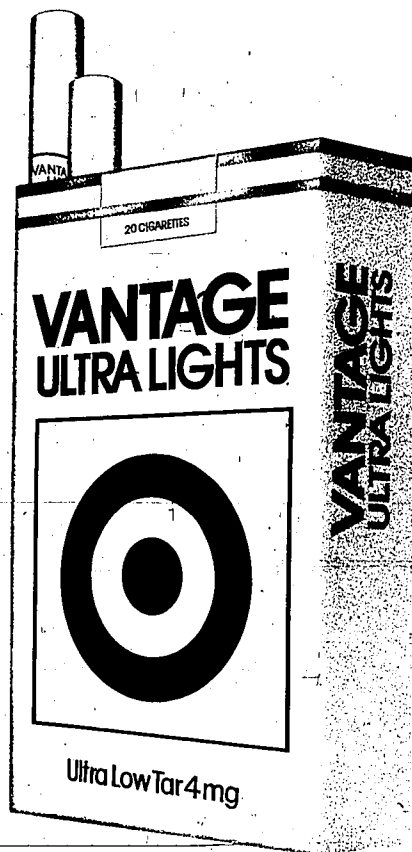
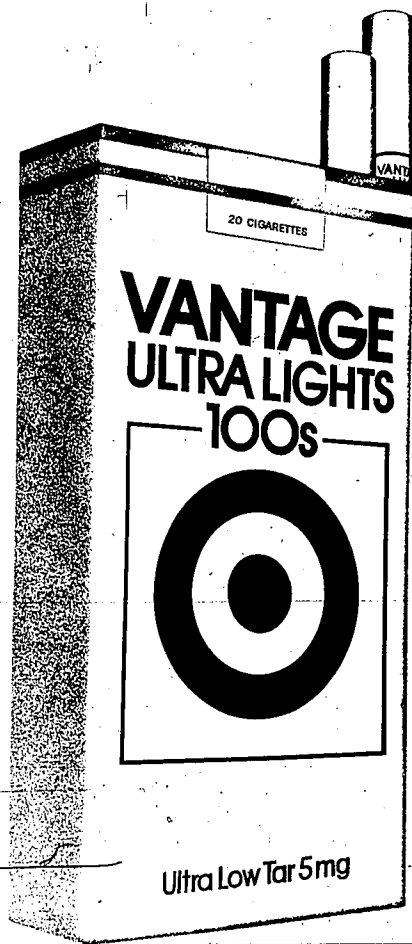
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