

It's high noon as the House prepares for tax cut shootout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 35 congressmen remained undecided late Tuesday on how they will vote in today's tax cut vote in the House.

Despite intense lobbying from President Reagan and Democratic leaders, both sides predicted a close outcome.

The Republican-dominated Senate, meanwhile, worked toward completing debate of Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut package. But it appeared the Senate, which had hoped to wrap up the bill Tuesday night, would hold off on final action until today.

The Senate approved an amendment Tuesday that would increase

Tax plans compared — A3

tax credits for child care costs from the current \$400 maximum to \$720, and allow a tax credit up to \$200 a year for home heating costs.

After debating the president's bill for 11 days, the Senate was expected to hand the administration an easy victory Wednesday.

But in the Democratic-dominated House, where Reagan is springing together a coalition of Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats to win the fight over budget cuts,

the outcome of the tax cut battle was in doubt.

Spokesmen for about 40 congressional offices contacted by United Press International said they had been flooded with an unprecedented number of phone calls since Reagan's televised speech Monday night — most of them in favor of his tax cut package.

But aides said callers often voiced support for the Reagan tax cut without understanding the difference between it and the Democratic alternative plan.

Although there were a handful of converts split between the administration and Democratic bills,

many of the House members remained undecided Tuesday night.

For example, Reps. Dave McCurdy, R-Okla., and Glenn English, D-Okla., were undecided which way to vote despite a written commitment from Reagan that he would never support a windfall profits tax on natural gas and would veto any congressional attempt to do so.

English said that piece of paper "is very popular as far as my district is concerned." But he said it hadn't convinced him to vote for the president's tax cut.

Of the 26 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, 10 were firmly supporting Reagan's plan, 10

were backing the Democratic bill, and six were undecided, said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., a leader of the forum made up of Democrats who supported Reagan on budget cuts.

The president would have to hold all 191 Republicans in line plus win over 27 Democrats to get his tax cut plan approved by the House.

Montgomery, who supports the president's tax cut, said Reagan "would have to go outside the forum" to pick up enough votes. "I win."

The Democratic plan calls for a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut that Democrats contend is targeted to people making from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

It is triggered to continue for a third year, but only if the economy is as strong as the administration predicted it will be in 1983.

Reagan and Democratic leaders who appeared on national television Monday night to argue the merits of their competing tax cut plans, made phone calls to conservative Democrats and met, personally with the so-called "boll weevils" Tuesday to seek their votes.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, visited the offices of about 10 wavering southern Democrats to urge them to vote for the party's bill.

World hears wedding bells

All eyes on England today

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, heir to the throne, took Lady Diana Spencer as his bride today before a brilliant congregation of crowned heads and world statesmen.

The St. Paul's Cathedral ceremony climaxes a day of spectacle and pageantry befitting a future king and queen.

The 32-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth and the 20-year-old daughter of Earl Spencer, a teenager when her prince chose her, were scheduled to make their vows in an ecumenical service beginning at 4 a.m. MDT, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie.

The most spectacular fireworks display in Britain in more than 230 years sprayed the skies over London in red-white-and-blue Tuesday night in a stunning prelude to the royal marriage.

Cannons boomed, hundreds of musicians played, choirs sang and tons of fireworks painted the skies over Hyde Park where wedding revelers gathered in the hundreds of thousands on a humid night.

Prince Charles himself initiated the proceedings by torching the first of a chain of 101 giant bonfires stretching from the shores of southern England to the farthest north of Scotland.

It was a touch that harked back to medieval times when bonfire chains were lit across the kingdom to alert the people to news of great importance.

Scotland Yard confirmed a report Tuesday that two servants at Buckingham Palace, home of Queen

Elizabeth II, were arrested two weeks ago for possessing explosives, reportedly 85 sticks of dynamite.

Police denied a report, however, that the suspects plotted to "blow up the queen" or that the dynamite had been found on the palace grounds.

The men were identified as Andrew Gildersteeve, 23, and Stephen Beevis, 20. They are being held without bail in Gloucestershire in western England for a new court appearance next Tuesday.

Up to 2 million well-wishers were expected to throng the flag and flower bedecked 2 1/4 mile route from Buckingham Palace to the cathedral — turned into an armed fortress by the toughest security ever imposed in Britain — as the kingdom turned aside momentarily from urban riots, a sinking economy and the bloody crisis in Northern Ireland.

Scotland Yard police said the street crowd likely would be the biggest since celebrations marking Queen Elizabeth's 1977 Silver Jubilee.

Another 750 million people in 52 countries watched the ceremonies on live television, according to the BBC.

First lady Nancy Reagan will be among the dignitaries at the cathedral ceremony, at which Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic primate of England, will say a prayer. Her countrywoman, Princess Grace of Monaco, is another who will be there — with Prince Rainier.

Breaking with tradition, Charles and Diana went together Tuesday afternoon to what Buckingham Palace



England's honeymoon couple, Prince Charles and Lady Diana, strike a casual pose

Reagan: day-long offensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan twisted more than 30 congressional arms Tuesday at the White House for votes favoring his tax-cut plan.

He also coaxed other lawmakers by phone and called a radio station in one undecided congressman's Texas district.

Something of an election-day psychology prevailed at the White House with almost hour-by-hour assessments of the situation. In advance of the showdown vote in the House Wednesday on Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax cut and the rival 21-month, 15 percent Democratic bill.

Reagan's lobbying campaign was highlighted by a hastily planned telephone call to Tyler, Texas, radio station KTTB-AM, located in the heart of the state's 4th Congressional District.

Democrat Ralph Hall represents the district, and was in to see Reagan earlier in the day. Hall also attended a picnic barbecue with Reagan at Camp David Sunday — but he remains uncommitted.

Reagan is fighting to change that. Speaking to radio newsmen Paul Bendel, Reagan praised "your fine congressman" for "representing your district very well down there."

Then he went on to defend his proposal and offer a familiar attack on the Democratic alternative.

As he has in the past, the president said his bill is the only one that will realize a true tax rate reduction for everyone, across the board.

"It was not just the favors only the rich, he said, is 'very frankly, a little less than honest — it's demagogic.'"

As for his day-long offensive, Reagan said, "We've had some pleasant surprises in people coming forward to our side. I don't think we feel better than maybe I did the first thing in the morning."

In late afternoon, following several of Reagan's conversations with the congressmen, Communications Director David Gergen went through the White House press offices, saying, "This thing is really moving our way."

The president deems the House fight "tough and close," Gergen said earlier. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan agreed, adding, "We think we'll surge ahead at the final bell."

By late morning Tuesday, the White House said it had received 2,479 favorable calls to 533 against Reagan's plan, following the president's appearance on national television Monday.

Not all of England is excited about the wedding

LONDON (UPI) — "The pubs will stay open late Wednesday — that's the only reason for celebrating the wedding," scoffed a London auto mechanic.

"I'm not into monarchy. I'm republican," said "Mad John," from the riot-scarred district of Brixton.

In the days of belt tightening in economically strayed England, not all the English are starry-eyed over the wedding of wealthy Lady Diana Spencer to wealthier Prince Charles.

A half hour's drive away from the happy crowds milling around the gates of Buckingham Palace, not many people in Brixton — scene of July race and anti-poverty riots — seemed interested in the festivities.

Not one store in the looted, burned, garbage-littered area in southeast London showed the

'The general feeling for royalty is all right but there are gripes about how much money this wedding costs.' — gardener Mark Cransten

Charles-Diana photographs that dot nearly every window in the plush hotels and stores of central London. Most Brixton stores have no windows. They still are boarded up.

Across the street in an area where no poor, black immigrants live, Mad Jan, 26, long red hair dangling over his black T-shirt, complained the wedding was "expensive."

His companion, gardener Mark Cransten, 28, said "the general feeling for royalty is all right

but there are gripes about how much money this wedding costs."

Others protest for other reasons. In the strongly anti-British Irish neighborhood of Kilburn, militants this week ripped down British flags decorating the Red Lion pub for the wedding and smashed furniture and glasses.

A British Labor Party member of the European Parliament, Richard Balfe, 36, is so mad about the more than \$1 billion cost of the

wedding, that he organized 90 other Laborites to leave England Wednesday to meet with Socialistists in France as a "wedding day protest."

In his comfortable house in a low-income area of quiet tree-lined streets, Balfe held up the Labor Party's youth newspaper with the headline, "Wedding Scandal — 583,200 Pounds Cost White 2,589,977 Workers Survive On The Dole."

"It's their wedding — the establishment's," Balfe said. "One has to look as this widespread unhappiness — half of the kids who leave school this month won't have jobs."

Asked how ordinary Britons regarded the affair, a middle-aged waitress in a large hotel said firmly, "It's half and half. The royalists are for it and then there's the rest of us. All this unemployment..."

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Evans delays redistricting decision

Busy schedule forces governor to postpone action indefinitely

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans Tuesday postponed acting on a bill to redraw legislative districts in Idaho.

Evans was expected to act on the controversial Senate Bill 1004 submitted to him last week following a two-week special reapportionment session of the Legislature.

The proposal redraws the state's 35 legislative districts according to the 1980 population census, as required by the U.S. Supreme Court. But significant opposition continues. Some charge that the bill is not the best possible plan.

"Because of his tight schedule, the governor hasn't had time to make all the contacts he wanted to, so he has postponed making a decision at this time," said Evans' press secretary Don Watkins.

"(Evans) has not set a specific deadline for making his decision."

However, the governor must veto or sign the bill by Monday afternoon or it will become law without his signature.

Democratic leaders of the Senate and House are asking Evans to veto SB 1004 on the grounds that it allows too much disparity between legislative districts and does not come close, enough to the "one person, one vote" ideal.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twiggler, D-Boise, says other plans discussed during the special session offered more parity between districts, including a plan he proposed, and suggests the Legislature should try again to redraw district lines.

Most of the controversy focuses on legislative districts proposed in Ada County and southeastern Idaho, with little objection being offered for the lines planned in the Magic Valley.

"I was very pleased that the selection plan did very little damage to the districts in our area," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

"When I went to Boise I was convinced the small counties should not be split any more than they have to, since they are community-like entities on their own," said Peavey, the only Democratic legislator from the Magic Valley. "Some of the other proposals would have divided Mindock County, for example, into three districts, and I believe that would be wrong."

Under SB 1004, only portions of two precincts in Peavey's District 21 will shift to another district. Districts 22, 23 and 24 would shift to the west while Districts 24 and 25 would change little.

Evans said he has three options in handling SB 1004:

- Veto the bill and recall the Legislature for another special

session either before or after the next regular session in January 1982.

- Veto the bill and allow the Legislature to redraw district lines during the regular session.
- Allow the bill to become law and invite a lawsuit to test it in the courts.

At least one plan is already under way to take the issue to court if Evans allows SB 1004 to become law.

A former Boise legislator, H. Dean Summers, said he and three others in a bi-partisan group plan to take the reapportionment plan to court if there is evidence of "outright gerrymandering" or efforts to "incumbent" positions through designation of legislative district lines.

But members of Attorney General David LeRoy's staff don't believe either federal or state courts would rule favorably on a suit against the proposed legislative districts.

"The apparent rule regarding a

Committee calls Casey to testify

'I will answer any questions they wish to put to me'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey, calling his life an "open book," said Tuesday he looks forward to testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The committee Tuesday summoned Casey to testify under oath today on his financial dealings and management of the spy agency.

"I look forward to talking to members of the Senate Intelligence Committee tomorrow morning and will answer any questions they wish to put to me," a smiling Casey told reporters on Capitol Hill. "My life is an open book."

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Vice Chairman Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., announced after a closed meeting of the full committee lasting slightly more than three hours, that Casey will appear today at 9:30 a.m. EDT.

"I will be given a list of questions," Goldwater said. He said the session again would be held behind closed doors and the committee's questions would not be made public.

Moynihan said there will be a "fair inquiry" and the 68-year-old CIA chief will be "given a

chance to rebut the charges" against him. The main point, he said, is to get the matter settled for the good of the intelligence community.

Casey, talking to reporters later between visits to committee members Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he has "always felt fully confident" about the outcome of the committee's investigation.

Asked about his controversial appointment of Max Hugel to the top clandestine spy job in the agency, Casey said, "I will discuss that with the committee tomorrow."

Bentsen said that so far the investigation had failed to produce "any credible evidence that would lead me to believe Mr. Casey should resign. To this point, they haven't laid a glove on him."

"I do not like the idea of trial by press," Bentsen added. "I don't like this rush to judgment that could wind up convicting a man and dismissing him before he's had a fair hearing."

It was the fourth consecutive working day that Casey, the first member of the Reagan ad-

ministration subject to a congressional investigation, had gone to the hill to visit committee members and other senators.

His ostensible purpose was to introduce a new CIA congressional liaison aide but, contrary to the usual CIA security, the agency alerted reporters to the time and place of his meetings.

The committee began its investigation two weeks ago following a ruling by a federal judge that Casey and his associates knowingly misled investors in an agriculture business in 1968 and controversy over Casey's appointment of Hugel, a businessman without experience in intelligence, as chief of covert operations.

Hugel resigned July 14 after two former associates accused him of improper stock market practices.

During its meeting, the committee discussed a preliminary report that staff investigators turned over to Goldwater and Moynihan Monday. Committee members said the report, which included documents provided by Casey, contained no important new revelations.



Casey will face the Senate Intelligence Committee today

Policy rift with Haig reported

U.S. envoy to Saudi Arabia resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Robert Neumann resigned after two months in the job Tuesday, reportedly because of differences with the Reagan administration over Middle East policy.

Both White House communications director David Alexander and Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Neumann resigned for personal reasons. White House aides said he was concerned over the health of his wife, Marlene.

"He was not fired and there have not been differences in policy," Gergen said. "He resigned for personal reasons."

Neumann, who met with Haig last Thursday, was not available for comment.

But sources close to Neumann said he wanted a "more balanced view" of the Middle East, in which the moderate Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia,

would be given equal weight with Israel in U.S. policy considerations.

Gergen said President Reagan accepted Neumann's resignation "with regret" and named to succeed him Richard Murphy, a career foreign service officer who served as ambassador to Syria and presently is ambassador to the Philippines.

Because of "the situation in that part of the world, Murphy already is on his way to Riyadh," Gergen said.

According to sources, Neumann's policy dispute with administration officials, including Haig, was sharpened by the fighting in Lebanon and negotiations over a cease-fire.

The Saudis, with Neumann playing an indirect but key role, were instrumental in bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization into the negotiations.

Neumann felt, the sources said, that the administration was unnecessarily slow in sending to Congress its pro-

posal for the sale of sophisticated AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The White House overruled State Department officials who advocated an early submission of the AWACS sale on grounds that this would give the Israeli lobby less time to fight for rejection of the deal by Congress.

"We are going to seek congressional approval. The president is committed to it," Gergen said Tuesday. But he said consultations still are under way and no date has been set.

Haig, testifying on Capitol Hill, told reporters he knew of no dispute over AWACS policy.

Neumann also was reported opposed to an early lifting of the suspension of delivery of U.S. F-16 fighter bombers to Israel. He was said to believe the ban should be kept in effect as a warning against further Israeli actions — like its bombing raids on Iraq and Beirut — that are in conflict with U.S. policy.

Neumann, 65, a former ambassador to Morocco and Afghanistan who headed the Reagan administration's transition team at the State Department, was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia on May 22.

His friends said he has had a close relationship with Reagan since the 1960s when he was a professor of political science at UCLA. He also was active with the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University, which has produced a number of administration appointees, including U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Gergen said Neumann will become a full-time consultant at the State Department until he decides what he will do in the future.

Murphy's nomination will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation after the August recess and he will fly back to the United States for the hearings, Gergen said.

Berrigans, six others given prison sentences

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A judge sentenced the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, his brother, Phillip, and other members of the "Plowshares Eight" to prison terms Tuesday.

They were convicted of breaking into a suburban Philadelphia missile plant and damaging equipment.

Although he admitted their peace movement was "a noble and meritorious issue," Montgomery County Judge Samuel W. Salus III sentenced each Berrigan to three to 10 years in prison for his conviction last March on burglary and criminal mischief charges.

Receiving the same sentence as the Berrigans were the Rev. Carl Kabat, 47, of Baltimore, and John Schuchardt, 41, of Baltimore. The four men also were sentenced to 10 years probation.

Sentenced to 1 1/2 to five years in jail plus five years probation were Dean Hammer, 26, of New Haven, Conn., Elmer Maas of New York, and Sister Ann Montgomery, also of New York. Molly Rush, 45, of Pittsburgh, was sentenced to a 2-to-5-year jail term and five years probation.

Before handing down sentence in a courtroom packed with supporters of the Berrigans, Salus said he had "no personal animosity" toward any of the defendants but added that he had to follow the law.

"The courts, the system, the gov-

ernment are all on trial in this case," he said. "The law is my master, its precedent my yoke. The bottom line is that the defendants violated the law. Liberty has its bounds, license will not be tolerated."

Salus also said the defendants' views against war and violence was "a noble and meritorious issue that must be debated in a proper way, a proper place."

Addressing Sister Montgomery, the judge said: "Of all the defendants, your inner peace, sanity, lady-like behavior and real conscience has struck me the most. You are truly a person to be admired."

The eight defendants admitted entering the General Electric Re-Entry Systems Division building in King of Prussia last Sept. 8 and damaging two missile nose cones with hammers. They also said they poured animal blood on documents.

The defendants, who took their group name from the Bible's reference of turning swords into plowshares, argued their criminal actions were justified because they were intended to prevent nuclear proliferation.

Prosecuting attorney Bruce J. Ecker called the defendants' actions "a case of civil disobedience that has gone awry."

Two tax cut bills facing House compared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a comparison of the two tax bills to be considered by the House today; the Democratic-backed committee measure and the administration's plan.

RATE CUTS: Democrats would cut tax rates an average 15 percent over two years, targeted more toward people in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 income brackets. Republicans would cut tax rates about 25 percent across-the-board for three years.

TRIGGER: Democrats would "trigger" tax cuts for a third year if economic improvement is not better than the administration's projections. The third year of the Republican tax cut is automatic.

INDEXING: The Republicans would "index" their tax cut to inflation, beginning in 1985, so people would not be pushed into higher tax brackets if their incomes merely kept up with inflation. The Democrats have no such proposal.

MAXIMUM TAX RATE: The Democrats would phase down the maximum 70 percent tax rate on unearned income to 50 percent over two years. The Republicans would drop it to 50 percent immediately.

MARRIAGE PENALTY: The Democrats would provide an immediate 10 percent deduction of the first \$50,000 of income of the lesser-earning spouse. The Republicans would phase in over two years a 10 percent deduction of the first \$30,000 of secondary income.

STANDARD DEDUCTION: Democrats would raise the standard de-

duction by \$200 per person to \$2,500 and by \$400 per couple to \$3,800 in 1982. The Republican would not change the standard deduction.

EARNED INCOME CREDIT: Democrats would increase the refundable Earned Income Tax Credit for the working poor from 10 percent to 11 percent for the first \$5,000 of earnings, phasing it out through \$12,000 of income. Republicans would not change the EITC.

CHILD CARE CREDIT: Democrats would increase the maximum child care credit from \$400 a year for families with income of \$10,000 or less to \$950. The Republicans have no such provision.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS: Republicans would permit taxpayers who do not normally itemize their deductions to take a special deduction for charitable contributions. Democrats have no such provision.

FOREIGN EARNED INCOME: Both bills would exempt the first \$95,000 of income earned abroad from income taxes by 1986.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: The Democrats would increase the limit on tax-deferred contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts from \$1,500 to \$2,000. A nonworking spouse could contribute up to \$1,750 a year. Active participants in employer-sponsored retirement plans also would be permitted IRA deductions. The Republican bill is the same, except it places a \$2,550 limit on IRAs for nonworking spouses.

KEOGH: Both bills would raise the allowable deductions for self-employed retirement accounts from \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year.

INTEREST-DIVIDEND EXCLUSION: Both bills would end the current \$200 per person interest and dividend exclusion. The law would revert to the \$100 dividend only exclusion. Beginning in 1985, the Republican bill would introduce a new net interest exclusion up to \$450 a year.

ALLSAVERS CERTIFICATES: Both bills would exempt from taxes up to \$1,000 per person on interest earned on new one-year saving certificates.

ESTATE TAXES: Both bills would virtually eliminate estate taxes by increasing the taxable estate level from \$175,625 to \$600,000 over six years and lowering the maximum estate tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent. Surviving spouses would pay no estate taxes. They now pay taxes on half of the estate.

CAPITAL GAINS ON HOMES: Both bills would allow taxpayers age 55 or older to exclude up to \$125,000 profit on the sale of a principal residence from capital gains, up from the current \$100,000.

BUSINESS TAXES: The Democrats would allow the cost of most

personal property to be written off the year it is placed in service. The Republicans would allow property to be depreciated over three or five years, depending on class. Both would depreciate buildings over 15 years, but the Republican version is at a faster depreciation rate.

CORPORATE TAX RATES: The Democrats would "reduce" the top corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 34 percent by 1987 and increase the threshold for the maximum tax rate from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The Republicans would reduce tax rates for companies under \$50,000 only over two years.

SMALL BUSINESS: Republicans would simplify inventory accounting methods for tax purposes; Democrats would order the Treasury Department to study the proposal. Both would increase the limit on investment tax credit on used property, although the Democratic version is more generous.

ROYALTY OWNERS: Both would provide royalty owners with a \$2,500 credit against the windfall profit tax in 1981 and phase in an exemption of 3.5 to 4 barrels per day.

NEW OIL: The Republicans would reduce the tax on new oil from 30 percent to 15 percent over five years. The Democrats have no provision.

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Editorials

Get mad, help nail area street demons

Hooray for Caswell Avenue's Emily Kirkman! Kirkman, fed up with the punks who drag race up and down the street and who knowingly violate traffic laws, is determined to start providing police with information about the violators.

She says she'll begin noting license plate numbers and offering physical descriptions of the cars and drivers. How much good that will do is questionable, but at least we have another citizen who has decided: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Drag racing, screeching of tires, throwing of bottles, playing of car stereos at ear-splitting decibel levels are not unique to Caswell Avenue. Another prime and favorite spot for such activity is Locust Avenue, from Harmon Park in any direction.

Police may say it is very difficult to nab offenders while the act is being committed, but it seems to us that these provocations are being carried out with such flagrant disregard for the law, and in such numbers, that police should be at least able to show some enforcement.

If more citizens like Kirkman would speak up, police would be given some valuable assistance: more eyes and ears to log such incidents, thereby providing "hot spots" with regard to location and time of day.

The people who are carrying out these acts have absolutely no respect for the rights of others, for public property or for their own safety. They are stupid, insensitive and juvenile.

The throwing of bottles from moving cars, for instance, is a favorite pastime in Twin Falls, and some day this act will seriously injure an innocent bystander. Odds are the perpetrator will get away with it.

But we can put a dent in such activities if more citizens get involved in the "Neighborhood Watch" program currently being rejuvenated in Twin Falls. All you really have to do is decide to stand up for your rights; report those incidents you believe are violating the law or are playing havoc with your right to live decently.

If enough people follow in Emily Kirkman's footsteps, our road-running maniacs will get the message.



Ellen Goodman

Take away his cape, and voila!

Washington Post Writers Group
BOSTON — I don't usually take movies personally, but I was worried about Lois Lane from the minute the credits started rolling.

I mean from where I was sitting, this guy she got involved with was just another 1980s Everyman. Strip away the red cape, and the blue tights and he was a flying mass of role conflicts.

One day he was a man with weaknesses and feelings. The next day he was an honest-to-gawd Superman. On Monday he was happy at work with many aspirations and on Tuesday, whammo, he felt compelled to go out there and save the world.

Someone as smart as Lois should have seen this guy coming around the corner. Sure, he was cute, but the morning after the night before he was going to be out the door. It just wasn't going to work out.

But there it was, once again, the fatal attraction of the Semi-Liberated Lady for the Traditional Man Who is Trying to Change. You see it all the time.

Aside from the X-ray vision and a few other eccentricities, Superman was a case study of traditional machismo. He grew up on the ultimate performance trip. He never rebelled. He never cracked up the car. He was a regular duty-first doo-bee. It's for sure that he never cried.

But like a lot of other urban professionals, he tried to keep up with the times. This is, after all, an era of partnership marriages and meaningful relationships and open feelings. Sooner or later, he got the open feeling that he ought to get with it. When he decided to meaningfully relate to Lois, he WANTED to change.

What could be more irresistible to a gal like Lois? We've all known a Lois or two in our life, a lady stuck between time zones with all the messages from the past and present.

One minute she wants to stand on her own two feet and the next minute she wants to be swept off them. She may be Ms. Independence on the job, but in her personal life she only falls for the guy who could take her up, up

and away from it all.
The Semi-Liberated Female is a pushover for the He-man Who is Trying to Change. She thinks she knows who he really is. She thinks she can dig down to his core, bring out the softness in him.

So what happens to this couple? I could have predicted it. Superman gives up his dominant ways in order to live in equitable bliss with Lois. Thus wooed up to his place, they spend the night in pre-nuptial PG-rated bliss.

But soon he finds that life as Mellow-man has its problems. For one thing, he can no longer hide his true identity. He's no longer defended by the mysterious powers. He's just a regular guy. Maybe even a person.
Not so super-men bleed. They get backaches. They lose fights. They trade in the awe of women for friendships and sharing. They exchange adventure for affection.

And while they are struggling, to work it all out, the whole world gets nervous without its supermen. If the

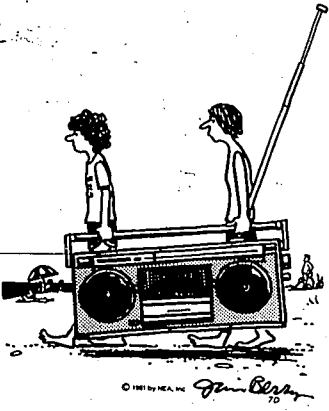
strong and good and the brave get domesticated, then the strong and the bad and villainous take over the world. That particular fantasy isn't just Hollywood property.

At the first alarm, faster than you can say kryptonite, Superman drops all this trendy sex-role-changing business and gets back to the nitty-gritty job of saving the world. And just as I figured, semi-liberated Lois accepts the guilt for ever having taken away her lover from his important work.
"It's sort of like being married to a doctor," she says with a sigh of depression.

The Man Who Wants to Change turns out to be just another male recidivist. He slips back to the days when Superman were powerful and women panting as if his old role were an old slipper. The semi-liberated woman is easily tricked back to her bad old days, eternally pining for the flighty guy with the Big S.

I wonder if this is what it means by conservative backlash in the '80s?

Berry's World



Letters

He's patriotic man

Editor, Times-News:
In your column about Harold L. Ryan being a right-wing candidate for the Idaho Federal Judgeship, on the front page of Times-News, 7-21-81, I personally have a hard time to go along with the reasons for condemning him.

First, what is wrong with him trying to abolish the communist party that has worked so hard for decades to destroy our republic? Has it not become common knowledge that communism is not work? That in the communist countries including Russia, millions of people would starve to death annually if it wasn't for the free world feeding them, namely the United States and Canada?

Second, what is wrong with the Liberty Amendment that would abolish federal income taxes and let the

people who earn the money spend it rather than the federal government using the money to control our lives and our schools.

You mentioned that the civil liberties people would find ammunition to fight his appointment. I just wondered how you could ever justify an American left-wing organization like that being a legitimate organization to protest the seating of a good patriotic man like Harold L. Ryan.

HOWARD BUHLER
Twin Falls

This is 'justice'?

Editor, Times-News:
Entrapment.

Our justice system runs into this word and the events leading to the use of this defense in criminal cases.

Such was the case in the recent "alien" trial of some Magic Valley farmers.

They violated the law, but cried "entrapment," and the case was dismissed.

Would the case have been dismissed if instead of 12 scared humans it had

been 12 sacks of dope? Would it have been dismissed if it had been 12 bushels of Mexican tomatoes?

How in heaven's name can our law enforcement officers ever get a conviction on any law violation?

After reading in the Times-News of the treatment these "aliens" receive, I have but one more question: Where is John Brown today?

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

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



George Will

Did Stockman start this way, with lemonade stands?

© The Washington Post Company

CHEVY CHASE VILLAGE, Md. — Finding father unsympathetic to their proposal for spending his entire fortune for all the Mello Yello soda in Maryland, the Will boys, ages 9 and 7, committed capitalism.

They opened a lemonade stand. The episode did not confirm the boys' economics.

Both boys are Republicans, so as a matter of principle they deplore government (from parents up). But, being Republicans, they rise — indeed soar — above principle when government can serve enterprise. So they located their lemonade emporium near the neighborhood Post Office. Customers arrive parched and become more treated as they imagine what the Will boys' favorite magazine (no, not Boys' Life — National Re-

view) calls a nine-digit ziiiiiiiip coooooooodie.

Rationalizing their exploitation of the Postal Service, the boys explained (I shall paraphrase throughout) that even Republicans believe government must supply the infrastructure for civilization, and the Post Office is an exogenous factor in their marketing. I mentioned that they had never before shown any tolerance for civilization. This drew a withering, if oblique, riposte: "For Republicans, 'civilization' and 'commerce' are synonyms."

Feeling like dust beneath their chariot wheels, I nevertheless tried to prick something the existence of which I increasingly doubt: their consciences. "You are selling lemonade made by your parents from materials they purchased. Are we not owed a portion of your profits?"

Two pairs of hard, ball-bearing eyes — the eyes of 19th century railroad

barons — rolled heavenward. They spoke with animation and fluency.

"You are our government, and your help is just a subsidy, which is no more than modern 'responsive' government seems to believe — is everybody's natural right. Government has been a good Samaritan to Lockheed, Penn Central, Franklin National, New York City, Chrysler, Surely government can spare a pittance for the little guys. Small business is the backbone of the Republic, every politician says so. And our lemonade business is the only business not currently trying to buy Conoco.

"Government subsidizes student loans and a lot of students, it seems, learn from their studies that they are not really obligated to pay back the loans. Let's consider the lemonade ingredients a kind of loan to student capitalists.

"Furthermore, government is subsidizing hundreds of billions of dollars of loans, and gobs of industries. Housing, TVA, trucking — you name it — there's a subsidy somewhere in it. So if the lemonade industry is discriminated against, we will behave like adults. We will go to court. We will charge that the 14th Amendment's 'equal protection' clause means equal access to subsidies. If you think we can't win because subsidies are 'political' questions, you have not been following 'equal protection' cases.

"Besides," they said, with an air of slighted genius, "if you don't subsidize us, we will do something else adults do: throw a tantrum. We will take our bikes down to the Mall and tear it up the way the farmers did with their tractors."

I folded like an accordion and slunk away, while they took a telephone call

from Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), who is bidding for business support for his alternative to the President's tax program. Rostenkowski offered to include in his bill a 500 percent, one-week depreciation of lemons. The boys wonder how you depreciate something you have squished, but they do not expect Democrats to make sense about taxes.

Soon the boys were coining money at such a clip they had exhausted the lemonade and were dispensing cranberry juice. So I tried another moral lesson, one more suited to their Joy Goald-like souls:

"What are you, Communists? Or, worse, liberal Republicans? You are violating the first rule of life, the essence of rational pricing: You are charging less than it is possible to charge and still sell all your goods. A hot blush of shame should mantle

your cheeks. If you had charged more you would have made more. And surely the more you make, the more you will invest in job-creating expansion and productivity-enhancing measures — as all Americans are supposed to do with what they get as a result of Mr. Reagan's law suits."

They laughed merrily: "We are reactionary Republicans, but we're Americans first. So we live to consume. We will do as adults do: we will save about a nickel of every dollar we net. The '95 cents goes for adult behavior — instant gratification, meaning, in our case, Mello Yello."

As the scented summer evening fell upon the village, I could not help but think bitterly that little Davey Stockman probably had lemon-side franchises all over southern Michigan by the time he was seven.

Williams: 'I never corrupted my office'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., told the Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday he dealt with Abscam investigators because friends urged him to, but violated no law or code of congressional conduct.

"I never corrupted my office and I never intended to do anything that could bring dishonor to the Senate," Williams testified as the committee weighed charges that could end his 22-year Senate career.

At the urging of friends, Williams said, he followed a "script" prepared by prosecutors, boasting of his political influence to an "Arab sheik" — actually an FBI agent — who promised to finance his friends' titanium mine.

The New Jersey Democrat, taking the stand for the first time since his colleagues began their investigation of his conduct, said he thought the venture was worthless from the start.

But he went along with the coaching of Mel Weinberg — a convicted con man acting as an FBI informant — because he wanted to help his friends if he could do so legally, he said.

"I now know, through one of my life's most painful lessons, that I



Sen. HARRISON WILLIAMS
Abscam figure

should never have ignored my feelings of disbelief regarding the entire Abscam scenario," Williams said. "I was soft when I should have been stern."

"The error I made was not to object to the script that they had prepared for me," Williams said. "I was told my role was to 'act' in a 'play' — staged

for an Arab who didn't understand American government."

Williams said the officials repeatedly tried new scripts because he always stopped short of implicating himself.

"I had no criminal or evil intent," he said. "I overstated my importance because the script called for me to brag. I followed the scenario in the script because I was constantly urged to do so by my friends."

"But I never intended to do anything wrong. I never sought any gain or received anything of value. I never sold or corrupted my Senate office."

G. Robert Blakey, a Notre Dame law professor testifying as a criminal evidence expert, said he was "deeply troubled" by the coaching Williams received because it led to unreliable evidence on the videotapes.

"This case turns on Senator Williams' state of mind," Blakey said. "It is not a case that turns on what Sen. Williams did."

Earlier, Kenneth Feinberg, Williams' lawyer, accused Abscam "sting" personnel with breaking all the rules by coaching the senator to peddle his influence.

But he said they failed to corrupt Williams.

He told the committee that prosecutors allowed Weinberg to coach Williams on his Abscam role — then prosecuted Williams for using words Weinberg coached him to say.

Weinberg urged Williams to boast of his influence to persuade the fictitious sheik to lend \$100 million to a titanium mining venture of Williams' friends, Feinberg said.

"Surely," Feinberg argued, "there can be a difference between being corrupt in office and making errors in judgment (by obeying Weinberg) that don't rise to the level of corruption."

The committee will decide in September whether Williams violated Senate rules as well as felony statutes. If so, it could recommend punishment ranging up to expulsion from the Senate where Williams has served for 22 years.

Feinberg said the committee should wait until October, after U.S. District Judge George Pratt, who presided over Williams' trial in New York, rules on a motion to set aside the conviction because of due process rights violations.

Transplant patient responds to wife

HOUSTON (UPI) — An improving but still critically ill Dutch heart transplant recipient Tuesday responded to his wife's first visit since he suffered a heart attack last Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Wilbrod A. Meuffels "stepped to the bed and her husband, who survived 54 hours with a plastic heart substituting for his failed heart, and he recognized her voice immediately," St. Lukes Episcopal Hospital spokeswoman Hazel Haby said.

The sterile environment of the private intensive-care room prevented Mrs. Meuffels from bringing flowers. The patient was unable to speak because of a tube in his windpipe. Mrs. Haby said the visit lasted 20 minutes, but the hospital withheld other details of the reunion.

The wife — who requested her first name not be released — has been in seclusion since Thursday when failed triple bypass surgery caused Texas Heart Institute chief surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley to implant an electrically powered, compressed air-driven plastic heart and then a human heart in Meuffels.

Doctors said Mrs. Meuffels approved the artificial heart implant as a last resort until a heart donor could be found. Early Sunday, Meuffels received the heart of a transient Tennessee laborer who

died frenkishly of cardiac arrest during surgery to repair a broken jaw.

The couple has no children and Mrs. Haby said Mrs. Meuffels is the only person other than hospital personnel who has visited her husband.

"His condition is critical but more stable," Mrs. Haby said.

There was some criticism of Cooley after the Meuffels alive for more than two days with the experimental two-chambered, air-driven artificial heart which has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in humans. Cooley said the situation was an emergency, and he did not need approval.

FDA press official Bill Rados in Washington said Tuesday a letter was being drafted to which the FDA will ask THI administrators "if they wish to conduct clinical studies of this heart there would be applications and forms that they would have to submit."

Budget schedule thrown off

Medicaid spending causes snag in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate budget negotiators late Tuesday hit a last-minute snag over Medicaid spending that threatened to throw Congress off its schedule to throw \$37 billion in budget cuts this week.

The problem arose hours after negotiators had struck a compromise over another thorny issue — health block grants — and the House and Senate appeared headed toward completion of the administration-backed measure.

The conferees met in a subcommittee of a mammoth conference committee hammering out differences between House and Senate versions of the bill, which would cut about \$37 billion from fiscal 1982 spending.

The Senate had approved a provision to put a legal cap on the amount

the federal government could spend on Medicaid, holding the expenditures to a 9 percent increase over this year. The House rejected the idea of a rigid cap, but planned to cut \$1 billion from the program through other means.

The Medicaid negotiators met for two hours with no movement on either side. Afterward, the House and Senate chairmen met privately but with no success.

Both Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., announced, "We can't agree."

However, members of the budget committees, empowered to break such roadblocks by taking control of the conferences and making its decisions, said they might step in.

Earlier, conferees reached a compromise to accept a teen-age chastity program, which senators wanted, in exchange for family planning centers

that House members insisted on.

The compromise on health care programs broke an impasse that at one point had threatened the outcome of the bill. It was reached after prodding from congressional leaders and a letter from President Reagan accepting the deal.

The group agreed to consolidate 20 federal health care programs into large block grants under state control.

But, in a major concession to the House, the block grants would not include the family planning program that House conferees fought to retain as a separate entity.

As a quid pro quo, Senate Republican conferees got the teenage chastity counseling program they wanted.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., complained the "chastity centers" will

"be laughed out of every junior high in America for being irrelevant and perhaps damaging."

But Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., sponsor of the chastity measure, made a special appearance at the meeting to say the program is needed as an alternative to family planning centers that offer abortion counseling.

The health care agreement was reached only after the chief Senate negotiator received a letter from Reagan giving him a go-ahead to accept the compromise.

And it was reached under the watchful eye of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, pushing for speedy completion of the budget measure. The negotiations were so difficult that Baker called members into his private office for a meeting to seal the agreement.

Closing arguments in Brilab trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Closing arguments, considered crucial by both sides in the racketeering trial of reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello, begin Wednesday under a warning from the judge to avoid emotional displays.

"If you stay to the record, we have no problem," U.S. District Judge Morey Sor told federal prosecutors and attorneys for Marcello and three others accused of bribery, conspiracy and fraud.

The Brilab trial, in its 18th week, has frequently been interrupted by loud objections and arguments that forced the jury to be cleared from the courtroom.

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Experts view Hyatt's dismantled walkways

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A National Bureau of Standards structural engineer Tuesday examined an undamaged but disassembled aerial walkway and the debris of two others that collapsed July 17 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, killing 11 people.

Edward O. Pirang told reporters only that he was satisfied with the state of the evidence, but gave no other details about his late morning tour of the warehouse where the broken skywalks have been stored as future evidence in at least a dozen pending lawsuits.

A report on the collapse of the two skywalks by the National Bureau of Standards is not expected for three months.

But a New Orleans attorney who at the same time Tuesday inspected the Hyatt rubble said the sky bridges fell because of a design error.

Wendell Gauthier, of the law firm Gauthier and Murphy, said the removal of the debris made it a bit more difficult to examine the evidence, but that he had reached a conclusion about the cause of the collapse.

"At this point indications are that

it's a structural failure that's the result of a design error," Gauthier said.

The attorney would not say who might have caused the design problem, but said it indicates a number of engineers and consultants could be blamed for the flaw.

Gauthier was in Kansas City at the request of two attorneys, Clayton Chittim and Matt Parlin, representing injured and deceased victims of the Hyatt accident. Gauthier has been involved in other disaster investigations in the past, including the

MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas last year, and the explosion of a Corpus Christi, Texas, grain elevator, earlier this year.

At least three other investigations are currently under way, including one each from the owner of the hotel, Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., and the operators of the luxury facility, Hyatt Corp.

One day after the disaster, Mayor Richard Berkley said he would ask for a citizens' committee to provide an independent investigation for the city.

Helicopter searches for stolen deadly gas

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A helicopter searched the area in which 20 canisters of deadly gas were found early Tuesday, trying to locate 65 additional containers taken from a tool chest at an exterminating firm.

Environmental Protection Agency representatives were called to the construction site where the canisters, containing methyl bromide and cyanogas, apparently were dumped after they were taken from an Orkin Exterminating Co. facility.

The canisters were found at a highway construction site after a heavy equipment operator heard news reports about the missing gas canisters after he left work Monday. John Ramlage, 49, told police he buried similar containers at the construction site that afternoon.

Officials speculated the rest of the chemicals also may have been disposed of in the area and ordered a helicopter sweep.

The 45 canisters of deadly methyl bromide gas and a 5-pound container of a potentially lethal powdered cyanogas were taken from a large tool-chest at Orkin during the weekend.

Employees reporting for work Monday found the tool chest had been rifled and the chemicals stolen.

A spokesman for the exterminating outfit said methyl bromide is odorless and can kill humans if it is released in an enclosed space. The canisters are clearly marked as deadly gas, a spokesman said.

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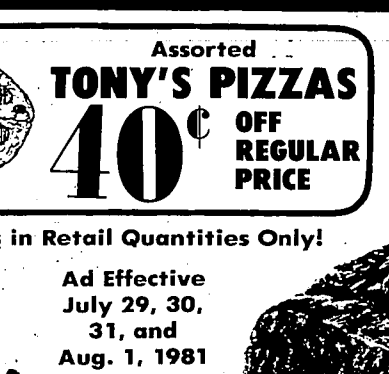
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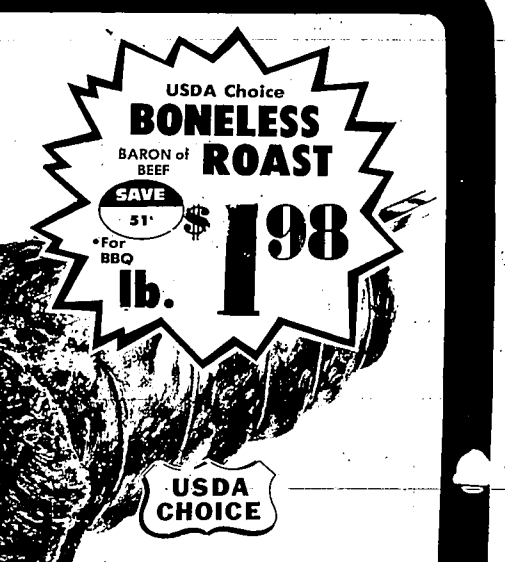
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People

Letters can remain partially unzipped

United Press International

Unzipped
The nine-digit zip code goes into effect in 1983, but ordinary folk can ignore it. As Eugene Kranz of Pitney Bowes Corp., the Stamford, Conn., postal equipment maker, says: "The postal service did a poor job of explaining the new code, and since then there have been a lot of mistakements in Congress" and "cries of gloom and doom about how people will have to memorize a whole series of nine-digit numbers. It's simply not true." Kranz says only 6 percent of all mail is personal, and for that the old five-digit code will remain. Only businesses will have to use the long one.

Royal oversight

Ex-kings don't have a lot to do so they probably jumped at their invitations to Prince Charles' wedding. There was former King Constantine of Greece, of course, and one-time kings

from a couple of countries that have long gone communist — ex-King Michael and Queen Anne of Romania, and ex-King Simeon and Queen Margarita of Bulgaria. But what about the man who calls himself King Leka of Albania? Buckingham Palace couldn't say why he wasn't asked. Leka fled Albania with his father, the late King Zog, in 1939 when he was two days old. He is an eighth cousin of Richard Nixon, has an American wife, and now lives in South Africa as an arms merchant.

Hunger strike ends

Danny Singleton has ended his hunger strike at Louisiana State Penitentiary in Angola. Singleton, a burglar, had said he doubted he could ever reform and vowed to die rather than face a continued life of crime. Warden Frank Blackburn says a visit from Singleton's wife Diane, his mother and two daughters on Monday apparently changed the prisoner's mind. Singleton lost only six pounds in

10 days, and prison officials had said they would force feed him if necessary.

No Bo

A list of the 10 ugliest women in America was unavailable at press time so here are the 10 most beautiful, hot from the editors of Harper's Bazaar. Besides actresses Lola Chiles, Victoria Principi, Dayle Haddon, Susan Sarandon, Jaclyn Smith, Jacqueline Bisset and Brooke Shields, they include singers Lena Horne and Deborah Harry and one lone model, Cristina Ferrare. Miss Sarandon provides a beauty tip: "I do spur-of-the-moment things like steam my face over spaghetti whenever I make it."

Osmonds' mom

Those Osmonds never stop. While Donny and Marie remain a duo in TV fruit drink commercials, their mother has gone into business. Mrs. Olive

Osmond is offering a line of cotton sweaters for adults and children by mail-order from the Osmonds' hometown, Orem, Utah. Mrs. Osmond says part of the profits from "Mother Os" sweaters will go to an Osmond family foundation for the hard-of-hearing because "My first two children were born with a hearing impairment, and there just wasn't much help available." The Osmond family's life story will be on NBC this fall with Mrs. Osmond played by Marie.

Fanfare

A couple of Hollywood veterans are heading back to the footlights. Claudette Colbert opens in a new mystery-comedy, "A Talent For Murder," at Washington's Kennedy Center Sept. 1 — two weeks before her 76th birthday. And Dorothy Lamour, 67, hits the boards tonight in Neil Simon's "Barfoot in the Park" at the Lawrence Walk Village Theater in Escondido, Calif.



Wedding time

Londoner "Mr. Mario" was covered with badges and a homemade Prince Charles clock, as he waited among the crowd near St. Pauls Cathedral Tuesday.

From silent films to epics

Movie director William Wyler dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director William Wyler, whose "Ben Hur" was the most honored movie in history, died Monday of a heart attack in his home. He was 79.

Wyler, a contemporary of Cecil B. DeMille and other pioneer filmmakers, enjoyed a career spanning the entire spectrum of Hollywood from silent two-reelers on the back lot at Universal in the 1920s to epics of the 1970s.

His daughter, Judith Sheldon, said her father died in his Beverly Hills home of a heart attack. The director's wife, Margaret, was at his side when the end came, Mrs. Sheldon said. Wyler's film credits are unsurpassed among Hollywood film directors.

Wyler received 14 Academy Awards nominations, won three Oscars and was honored with the Academy's Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award. "Ben Hur" collected a record 11 Oscars and still stands as the all-time Academy Award winner. Wyler's other works include such box-office and critically acclaimed films as "Dead End," "Jezebel," "Uttering Heights," "The Little



WILLIAM WYLER
... directed "Ben Hur"

Foxes, "Mrs. Miniver," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Detective Story," "Roman Holiday," "Funny Girl" and "The Desperate Hours." He won Oscars for best director in 1942 for "Mrs. Miniver," 1946 for "The Best Years of Our Lives" and 1959 for "Ben Hur."

Charlton Heston, who starred in the title role of "Ben Hur," said, "He surely was one of our greatest filmmakers. He was the best director of actors in terms of getting performances from them. He had no rival."

"It's perhaps the right time to quote Willie when he was leaving the funeral of the famous German-born director Ernst Lubitsch. Willie came away saying, 'No more Lubitsch. Worse, no more Lubitsch movies.'"

Gregory Peck, who starred for Wyler in "The Big Country" and "Roman Holiday," said, "Willie was the best of the many fine directors I ever worked with."

"With him you know you'd give a good performance. You couldn't mess with him. He'd stop on a scene until it was right, no matter how long it took."

Wyler was a German immigrant who came to the United States in 1921 to work as a publicist for Carl Laemmle, a relative of Wyler's, who owned and operated the old Universal Studios.

He switched from publicity to working as a prop man, stangehand

and script clerk on two-reel westerns before becoming a third assistant director. Gradually, Wyler worked his way up the ranks to become a full-fledged director, earning \$60 a week.

Wyler directed more than 100 horse operas before getting his big break in 1929 directing "Hell's Heroes." By 1932, he directed such distinguished films as "Councilor at Law" with John Barrymore and "The Good Fairy" with Margaret Sullavan.

Wyler went on to become one of the most highly paid and respected directors in Hollywood. His last picture was "The Liberation of I. B. Jones" in 1970.

Since that time, Wyler has lectured on film at many universities, wrote his autobiography, published in 1972, and spoke at film retrospectives in his honor, most recent of which he attended in London earlier this month.

He served during World War II as a major in the Army Air Corps, European Theater, and produced "The Memphis Belle," an authentic treatment of heavy bomber operations. He made five combat missions with the B-17s.

Fielder makes great catch: baby who fell from balcony

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Last Saturday Tom Deal flubbed a fly ball during a softball game, costing his team five runs. The next day he was more sure-handed, catching a 10-month-old girl who fell from a third floor balcony.

Deal, 22, was standing beneath the apartment balcony Sunday when the infant, Jennifer Deal, fell into his arms.

"It was the most nervous catch I've ever made," Deal said. "I've always been told I'm a better thrower than I am a catcher. The Saturday before, I dropped a fly ball over my head that cost us five runs."

"Luckily I caught her right under the armpit and it turned out okay."

Deal and his wife, Lori, were awakened by a baby crying about 8 a.m. and watched from their bedroom window as she worked open the screen door and then edged her way toward

the end of the balcony. When Jennifer attempted to crawl through the slats, Deal said he ran across the parking lot and rang the door buzzer of the apartment hoping to wake someone inside. After five minutes he gave up.

Jennifer first dangled one leg through the slats and "kept getting herself in bigger and bigger trouble," Deal said.

"When both feet went through the spacing, I just went to the corner and waded. There wasn't a damn thing I could do."

"She bounced her rear end off the second floor railing bar and did a little flop into my arms. I just guided her to the ground. She was crying, but she wasn't hurt. All she needed was a diaper change," he said.

Police said the baby was in the care of a babysitter who apparently slept through the 20-minute incident.

Streisand to direct, star in 'Yentl'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Streisand, who has owned the property for 13 years, will go ahead with plans to direct and star in a musical based on the short story "Yentl" for United Artists.

The singer-actress announced the film will be shot entirely on locations

in Czechoslovakia for four months beginning in February 1982.

The love story is set in Poland at a time when the world of learning was forbidden to women. Streisand plays a woman who breaks into the world of higher learning by disguising herself as a man.

Cactus Pete's

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Early bird Burns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns remains a hot ticket on television and will star next season in a one-hour special titled "The George Burns Early, Early, Early Christmas Special."

The musical variety show is scheduled for telecasting in early November.

Burns' guest stars include Ann-Margret, Bob Hope, Hans Conrard, the Hawkins Family and the Playboys Playmates.

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Golden Home
Sears Like
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Walt Disney Productions
The Fox and the Hound

A story of two friends who didn't know they were supposed to be enemies.

Once Upon A Horse

TWIN GRAND VU Open 8:45 Close 9:20 7:15

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

TWIN CINEMA 7:05-9:10 7:00-9:10

THE PASTORAL PREFERENCE

FLORIAN CINEMA 7:10-9:15

Dudley Moore Lizzy Minnelli
The most fun money can buy

ARTHUR

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:10

CHRISTOPHER REEVE CHRISTOPHER REEVE SUPERMAN

TWIN MALL 7:00-9:00

FLORIAN CINEMA 9:15

Syria sends accusations to Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria accused Israel of violating the Lebanese cease-fire agreement Tuesday by sending reconnaissance planes to buzz Beirut.

Syria's state-run Damascus Radio warned Syria will attempt to shoot down future flights.

Echoing a charge made earlier by the PLO, Damascus Radio said the Israeli reconnaissance planes were gathering information for more air strikes like the July 17 raid on Beirut that killed 300 people, most of them civilians.



Mideast envoy Philip Habib, left, chats with Charles Percy

"If Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to execute what he announced yesterday that Israeli warplanes would continue their overflights over Lebanon, then Syria is ready to return to confronting and downing their planes," the official Syrian radio warned.

"Israel has violated the cease-fire by sending reconnaissance planes over Lebanon," it said, adding that Israel was using the flights to prepare for an invasion of Lebanon up to the Litani River.

The Syrian statement was broadcast several hours after Israeli planes buzzed Beirut on at least two reconnaissance missions in what a PLO official called a "blatant violation" of a 5-day-old cease-fire.

"Regardless of what Washington says, the Israeli overflights are a blatant violation of the cease-fire," said PLO spokesman Mahmud Labadi.

"The overflights are an act of arrogance, whether the American administration wants to admit it or not," he said.

He was referring to a comment the day before by a State Department official who said the reconnaissance flights were not barred by the truce mediated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Habib met for two hours with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said afterwards the cease-fire may influence the Senate vote on Saudi arms package, which includes sophisticated AWACS radar planes.

But Percy — unlike Secretary of

State Alexander Haig — stopped short of predicting a victory in the Senate for the package, the administration is expected to submit to Congress during and shortly after the August recess.

"Certainly, the climate that has been created by the cease-fire will possibly have some influence," Percy told reporters. "But it's very hard to tell yet."

Percy said he could not support Haig's prediction. "No, there is no basis for knowing yet until we have seen the total package and that has not been seen — certainly not by me or any member of this committee or the Senate," he said.

The senator said he was not aware of any plans to send Habib back to the Middle East. "He takes his mission day-by-day," he said.

"The main emphasis now is to keep the cease-fire as a de facto situation," Percy added. "As I perceive it, the cease-fire is effective because it is in the interest of every single participating party to observe the cease-fire."

Habib last week negotiated the calm in the Israeli-PLO border war. The cease-fire was announced shortly after Habib visited Saudi Arabia, which has some influence over the Palestinian guerrillas.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet with Reagan in Washington Aug. 5, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been invited to visit Washington Sept. 8, for further talks on the Middle East situation.

Strikes, food shortage may lead to violence in troubled Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Threats of strikes and wildcat protests against Poland's severe shortages of food and other goods gathered force Tuesday with mounting fears that violence could break out at any time.

The Solidarity union reported a near riot by 200 angry shoppers trying to get into a supermarket in Gdansk, but said a union team defused the crisis.

Polish television reported new joint military exercises by Polish troops and Soviet soldiers stationed in the southern region of Silesia. It said they were routine training exercises and showed footage of tanks.

A union spokesman said there was "considerable" tension in the country.

Protests spread despite an agreement between the union and the government Monday night on a 20 percent cut in meat rations for August.

"If things are going on like this," a Solidarity source said, "the union is going to have to do a lot of hard work to get things under control."

In Washington, the United States announced it would make \$55 million available to Poland under the Food for Peace program. Poland asked for 400,000 tons of American corn to feed poultry to prevent slaughter of chickens and abandonment of its poultry industry.

A new six-man union crisis team,

appointed over the weekend, will meet Wednesday in Gdansk. It was set up to deal quickly with emergencies connected with the mounting protests over shortages.

In Lodz, Poland's second largest city, there was a second demonstration in two days against the drastic shortages of food, medicines, soap, detergent and other consumer items.

As on Monday, buses and other vehicles drove slowly down the city's main street and stopped, horns blaring and lights on, for several minutes outside the city hall.

Warsaw radio said similar demonstrations took place in the cities of Poznan, Trybunalska and Tomaszow Mazowiecki, both not far from Warsaw.

Solidarity press spokesman Mariusz Wik said about 200 angry shoppers in a Gdansk suburb created a disturbance when they tried to break into a large supermarket where they suspected food was being stockpiled.

He said a committee investigated and found hidden stockpiles of cocoa, candy and biscuits in the storeroom.

The Solidarity branch in Czesochowa province declared a "strike alert" and said the regional union board would meet Wednesday to decide whether to stage an all-out walkout.

News briefs

Renewed rioting plagues Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Gangs of youths armed with Molotov cocktails battled riot police into the early hours of the morning Tuesday.

It was the second straight night of renewed violence in Liverpool's Toxteth slum.

The new rioting, in which 26 policemen were injured and 21 youths arrested, contrasted more sharply than ever with the celebrations going on in towns and villages across the country for Wednesday's royal wedding in London.

As day dawned in Toxteth, Liverpool police chief Ken Oxford was criticized for the alleged brutality of his men.

Lady Simey, Labor Party chairman of the Merseyside Police Committee, said Oxford had too much power. She said she was concerned by the allegedly heavy-handed manner in which police were dealing with Toxteth youths.

Defending his force, Oxford told a news conference youths were trying to keep police from patrolling a certain area of the Toxteth district.

"Our aim in policing that area last night was to break up those gangs that were marauding in the area. There were areas that we could not enter," Oxford said.

El Salvador to study border conflict

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador will study a Honduran protest that Salvadoran troops crossed into its territory in pursuit of guerrillas 10 days ago, a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The protest, lodged Monday, complained of an invasion into Honduras by Salvadoran soldiers backed by helicopters and war jets, foreign ministry spokesman Sigfrido Munes said.

He said the reported 72-hour incursion during a pincer attack by two Salvadoran Army battalions on guerrillas in the region was staged in demilitarized "pockets" where the border is disputed by both countries.

Foreign relief workers in the area reported the illegal crossings occurred at Valladolid and La Virtud, both Honduran border towns lying outside the territorial claims of El Salvador.

Security conference ends deadlocked

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The European Security Conference adjourned for three months Tuesday, deadlocked over the issues of human rights and the arms race.

Max Kampelman, leader of the U.S. delegation to the 35-nation conference, blamed Soviet intransigence over human rights issues for the lack of progress in the 10-month-old talks.

While the diplomats argued, the Kremlin was mounting "a systematic effort... to destroy the entire human rights movement in the Soviet Union," he said.

Kampelman said the conference's credibility will be in trouble unless the diplomats can end their work in the two months of sessions left to them this year.

"What we have already done in a long 10 months in Madrid is inadequate... To proceed beyond December without agreement may well risk scorn," he said.

Money lost due to discrimination

Foreign countries stymie U.S. airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Discriminatory and monopolistic practices fostered by foreign governments are styming U.S. airlines in their efforts to compete internationally, a congressional researcher testified Tuesday.

Frank Conahan, director of the General Accounting Office's international division, testified before a House oversight committee on discriminatory practices in international air competition.

"Although their form and substance constantly change, impediments to competition and unreasonable user charges continue to affect the ability of U.S. carriers to compete," Conahan said.

"We believe that these problems largely result from the pervasive involvement of foreign governments in international airline operations."

William Snawell, chairman of Pan American World Airways, warned the panel that even though U.S. carriers are among the most efficient in the

world, they are facing serious financial problems internationally.

Unless the trend is reversed, some carriers may be forced out of overseas markets, leaving consumers at the mercy of foreign carriers, Seawell said.

He said the five major U.S. international airlines — Northwest, Trans World, Braniff, Flying Tiger and Pan Am — sustained more than \$150 million in operating losses on their international routes during 1980.

"The major problem has been the U.S. practice of 'giving away' routes to foreign carriers and forcing below-cost pricing on the industry," Seawell said.

Pan Am recently announced it is cutting its operations 10 percent and has asked its employees to take a 10 percent pay cut. Braniff has had similar problems, and TWA Monday asked its employees to accept an immediate wage freeze.

U.S. international carriers are privately owned, while most foreign international carriers are owned or financially supported by their governments.

The GAO's Conahan suggested amending a 1974 law governing fair practices in international competition to provide specific time limits for assessing compensatory charges for unfair practices. He said it should cover all charges resulting from unfair practices, not just user charges.

Conahan noted these problems:

- User charges at London's Heathrow airport, now approximately \$10,000 per landing, are the highest in the world and airlines consider them excessive and discriminatory.
- Japan's "noise" charge still falls most heavily on the B-747 "jumbo jets," despite the fact that those aircraft are quieter and operate further from Tokyo than the noisy, narrow-bodied Japanese domestic jets using Haneda airport.

Identification of victims follows Mexican air crash

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday began the grisly task of trying to identify 30 bodies — possible including some Americans — charred beyond recognition in the crash of an Aeromexico airplane, DC-9 jet.

The government-owned airline issued a revised official list of 30 dead and 36 injured but an Aeromexico spokesman said nationalities, hometowns and ages were not available. The airline earlier said 32 people were killed in the crash Monday night.

One of the dead passengers was an infant boy. Two stewardesses were killed, and the pilot, co-pilot and two other stewardesses were hospitalized, the spokesman said.

An American consular officer went to Chihuahua to investigate reports some Americans were among the 60 passengers on Flight 230 late Monday from Monterrey to Tijuana, across the border from San Diego, Calif.

"At this stage, we've had rumors, we can't confirm them," said U.S. Consul William Pilney in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas.

"We have been informed by the (State) Department there may be Americans involved," said Pilney, whose office is responsible for giving aid to U.S. citizens in accidents in Chihuahua, 900 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The charred bodies of the dead were taken to a local medical school, where authorities began the grisly task of trying to identify the dead.

"They are irrerecognizable," said one official at the Federal Public Ministry office. "We are looking for identification witnesses."

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

Tuesday, July 28th
AECQUIA INC., AUCTION (Farm Machinery)
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith
Adequilo, Advertisements: July 28th, Sale Time 12:00 Noon

Wednesday, July 29th
STEVE & ODA STURTEVANT
Wendell Household Items
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, July 30, 1981
GLADYS TURNER, ET AL
Jerome Household
Wart, Eilers, Messersmith, Bennett

Thursday, July 30th
BURL ROTARY CLUB BENEFIT
Evening Auction
Masters & Osborne

Friday, July 31st
FILIER AMERICAN LEGION
Evening Auction
Masters & Osborne

Monday, August 3rd
MRS. H.C. SUZANNE STRONKS
Advertisements: August 1st, Sale Time: 5:30 P.M.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Tuesday, August 4th
CHAMPLINS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & CHINOCARPENTER TOOLS
Advertisements: August 2nd
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, August 5th
CARL ADFIELD
Heyburn, Advertisements: August 3rd, Sale Time: 5:30 p.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday Night Specials

Barbeque Spare ribs in addition to our regular buffet. **\$2.67**

LUNCH Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. **\$3.79**

DINNER Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. **\$3.79**

SUNDAY Dinner all day 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. **\$3.79**

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Horoscope

Leos find this good day to bridge gaps, attain favor with higher-ups

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to think out exactly what your personal desires are and then make the right moves that can help you attain them. Make plans to engage in social activities with friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not the right day to live yourself in any new interest in outside affairs. A close tie can give you the help you need now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can do much to advance in career activities by getting an early start. Strive to add to prestige you now enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to gain the data you need in a new project. Don't procrastinate any longer on this. Show devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out a better way to handle regular routines. A talk with loved one brings a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to bridge a gap between you and some associates. Show higher-ups that you have ability and gain their favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new methods in the handling of your work could increase your income. Come to a better accord with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials and get together at recreations that you mutually enjoy. Use common sense instead of taking undue risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive for increased harmony at home. Steer clear of one who is argumentive. Make sure your work is better organized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact persons who can help you become more successful. Handle your responsibilities in a cheerful manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use a more modern system for handling money if you are to become more successful. Use your ability.

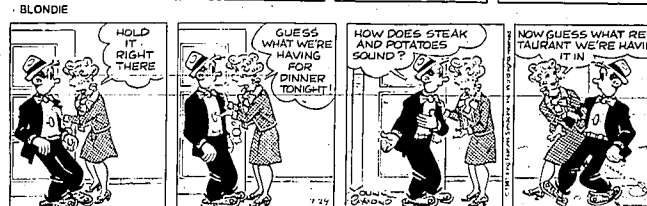
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take more time for enjoying good friends you have not seen in a long time. Make sure your appearance is at its best.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget an old-fashioned way of operating and become more modern for increased success in business. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be truly interested in the welfare of others and should not be discouraged in this. Direct the education along lines that will fit your progeny for work that will benefit others. Give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PEANUTS



What's what

Snakeproof trousers patented, but that's all

On file in the U.S. Patent Office, too, is a design for snakeproof trousers. A worthy item, no doubt. But it hasn't caught on. Neither have paracetol diapers, also registered there. Nor the cigarette package that coughs. What I find puzzling, though, is why one invention in particular hasn't sold well. Its patent describes it as an anti-barking device which quiets yelping dogs by playing back to them their own barking at frequencies too high for people to hear. Claim is it shuts them right up.

In our Love and War man's file on kissing is the dictum of an etiquette expert who insists you always keep your eyes open during a social kiss. Remember that. To close your eyes at such a greeting turns the little courtesy into too significant a moment, and that wouldn't do.

It's astonishing, true, that the heart of a 70-year-old citizen has pumped so vigorously for so long. But is it not also astonishing that the same heart has been at rest for about 40 years?

EMOTIONAL

Q. Has it ever been proven that women are really more emotional than men?
A. No, sir, it's only been proven that men are more inclined to keep a lid on it.

Q. Quick, Louis, name the only continent where the poisonous snakes outnumber the harmless snakes.
A. Australia.

Q. I know the cheetah is the fastest mammal at 60 miles an hour or thereabouts, but what's the slowest?
A. The sloth. At about a tenth of a mile an hour on the ground.

HURRICANES

Something else the weather experts still haven't figured out is whether hurricanes serve any natural purpose. They redistribute the earth's warm air, true. But so do other storms. Lightning, rain, snow, these fill a need, just as the sunshine does. But what good are hurricanes? Research goes on.

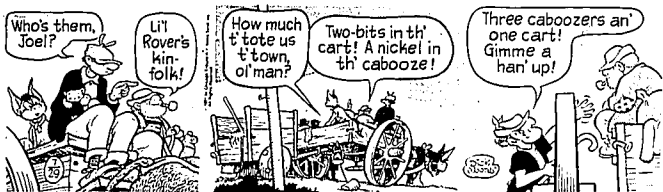
That a camel can go a long time without water is known by all. Less well reported is how much water a thirsty camel can drink in, say, just 10 minutes. Enough to fill your bathtub is about how much.

One hundred shark attacks a year, that's about how many are reported worldwide.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$3.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$5.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76785.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



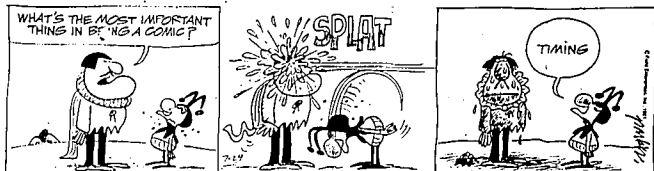
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



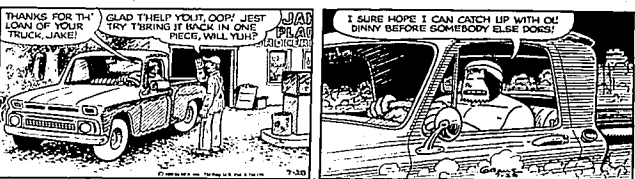
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

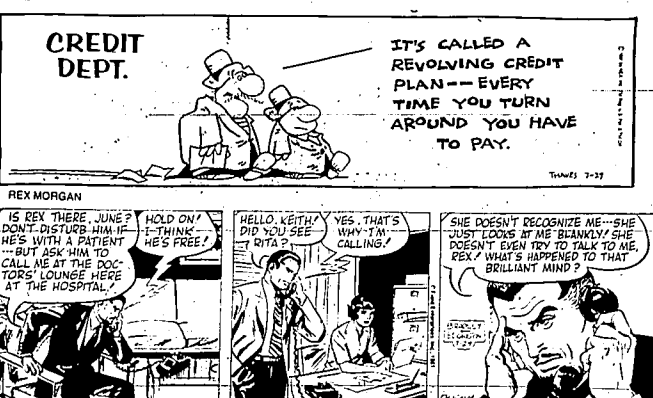


DENNIS THE MENACE

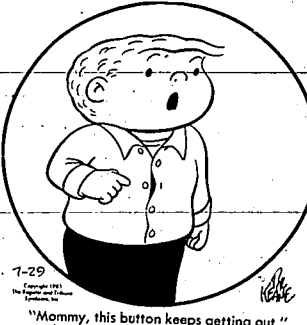


"I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY CALL THESE READING GLASSES. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND A THING!"

FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



7-29

Copyright 1981 by Family Circus, Inc. "Mommy, this button keeps getting out."

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Quotations from Sinclair and Cava

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 dealer at \$1.00, 3 at \$1.20, and 15 at \$1.20. 1 dealer at \$1.20, and 10 at \$1.00. 1 dealer at \$1.20, and 10 at \$1.00. 1 dealer at \$1.20, and 10 at \$1.00.

Valley grain

Soy white, wheat 3 barley 6.50, mixed grain 6.50, oats, 6.50, and corn 5.50.

Metal prices

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

World gold

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

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Herman Tuesday quoted silver at \$335 per fine ounce off.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Tuesday: Pinta, Colorado and Nebraska, and Great Northern, Nebraska, all the market.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market bids as reported by the USDA Tuesday.

FEED GRADE WHEAT NOW BEING PURCHASED BY CATTLE COMPANY Jerome, Idaho 324-2277

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago (UPI) - Closing range of meat market, Mercantile Exchange, Tuesday.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Chicago (UPI) - Wheat was higher, corn fluctuated, soybeans and soybean meal and soybean oil were higher.

Gold futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed Tuesday 54.73 points higher.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 15.10 points higher.

Western grain

Table with columns: PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis.

Potatoes

Table with columns: DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Tuesday: Market 1000-bags, sacks weighed 20.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - The 10 most active stocks Tuesday.

Coin prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver prices Tuesday.

Times-News Classified Dept.

Form for Times-News Classified Dept. with fields for Name, Address, Phone, Town, Print Ad here, and options for Check or Money Order.

GM appears healthy

GM's \$515 million profit compared with a loss of \$412 million in the same period last year.

U.S., Soviets set grain talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American and Russian negotiators will hold exploratory talks Monday.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) - Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Jones Stocks and Industrial Averages.

S&P index

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's 500 index for Tuesday.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's cash grain market.

Coin prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver prices Tuesday.

GM's \$515 million profit on \$515 million profit

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. is healthy again, overshadowing its competitors and defying a weak domestic car market.

U.S., Soviets set grain talks

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Final Midwest, Boston stocks

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Chicago grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's cash grain market.

Coin prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver prices Tuesday.

United Money Fund advertisement with headline 'Earn more with less.' and '15.75%' interest rate. Includes contact information for United First Federal Savings.

Celebrate Summer with a Cookout

What better way to celebrate a beautiful summer day than to gather family and friends for a backyard cookout! Fortunately, it's possible for an outdoor meal to be old-fashioned in spirit and goodness yet timed for today's busy cook.

Many of the wonderful foods of summer can easily be styled to fit conveniently into modern schedules. With careful planning and a little advance preparation, the cook can relax and enjoy the outdoor festivities along with the family and guests.

For a cookout that's exciting yet easy, from appetizers, to entree, to dessert, make it a pork chop barbecue. Get the meal off to a delicious start by grilling Creamy Dill Sauce to serve with assorted crisp vegetables. You'll save time and effort by preparing and serving the dip in a saucepan fashioned from heavy duty aluminum foil, eliminating using your good kitchen cookware.

Thick, flavorful Broiled Pork Chops cooked over the coals are truly one of the joys of summer. Pork is an excellent grill selection and is especially appreciated by those with an interest in keeping the food budget balanced as well as in providing an appetizing entree. The supply of this fine meat is high and prices are attractive.

A tasty addition to pork chops is Spinach Stuffed Onions. They are a cook's delight for there is no last minute fuss. The onion shells are stuffed with the spinach-bacon filling, well in advance, and wrapped in heavy duty aluminum foil for heating on the grill along with the chops. For quick and convenient cleanup and even heat distribution, line the grill fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil so the ashes can be easily removed when the fire has cooled.

A memorable ending to the cookout is homemade German Chocolate Ice Cream. Double-rich evaporated milk adds creaminess and blends with the caramel and chocolate for a delicious rich flavor that will probably call for seconds. You may want to make this extra special ice cream in advance and keep it frozen, or consider freezing it during the cookout, letting guests join in the fun.

Creamy Dill Sauce

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon instant bouillon
- 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/5 teaspoon white pepper
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 12 ounces sour cream
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dill weed
- Assorted vegetables for dipping

Tear off 3 18-inch lengths of heavy duty aluminum foil. Using a 5-inch diameter, 1-quart saucepan, mold foil layers tightly around outer pan surface. Remove foil and crimp down edges to make a rim. Melt butter in foil-shaped pan over medium-hot coals. Stir in flour; instant bouillon, seasoned salt and pepper. Gradually add water, and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Fold in sour cream and dill weed. Serve hot with assorted vegetables. Makes: 2 cups sauce.

Broiled Pork Chops

- 6 to 8 pork rib or loin chops, cut 1 to 1-1/4 inches thick. Salt and pepper

Place chops on grill over ash-covered coals (or on rack in broiler pan) so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 8 minutes on each side. Continue broiling, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes longer or until well done. Season to taste. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.



Spinach Stuffed Onions

- 6 medium onions, peeled
- 3 slices bacon, finely chopped
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup dry bread crumbs

Tear off 6 lengths of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Cut off the top of each

onion; place onions in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove from water; drain. Scoop out the centers with a metal spoon, leaving two or three layers to form a shell. Place onion in center of each foil sheet. In large skillet, fry bacon, add onion and garlic and cook until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring until thickened. Fold in spinach, Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs, mixing well. Stuff spinach mixture into each onion shell. Bring four corners of foil up together in pyramid shape. Fold the openings together loosely to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Cook on grill over ash-covered coals, 4 to 5 inches from heat 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Makes: 6 servings.

German Chocolate Ice Cream.

- 2 cans (13 fluid ounces each) Pet Evaporated Milk, divided usage
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 jar (12 ounces) caramel topping
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut, blended or processed
- 1 cup pecans, chopped

Combine 1 cup evaporated milk and chocolate in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Add caramel and cook until melted. Remove from heat. Meanwhile, beat eggs and sugar in large mixing bowl until well blended. Stir in hot chocolate mixture. Add coconut. Stir in remaining 2 1/3 cups evaporated milk. Refrigerate until well chilled. Churn and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. When ice cream is finished, stir in pecans. Makes: 2 quarts.

Easy-Does-It Outdoor Meal

For another outdoor meal that offers the eating pleasures of the "good old summertime" without all the work, Sausage Kabob Combo, Hot Potato Salad, and Strawberry Chocolate Chip Ice Cream will steal your eye. For the Sausage Kabob Combo, pieces of smoked sausage, bratwurst and frankfurters are marinated in beer, then threaded on skewers and broiled. Since all the flavorful sausages are fully cooked, they need only to be grilled long enough to heat through and brown nicely.

Hot Garden Potato Salad features a convenient preparation idea. Simply cube the potatoes, add the remaining ingredients and wrap in a heavy duty aluminum foil packet using drug-store wrap, which prevents leakage when turning the packet on the grill.

Homemade ice cream captures the dessert spotlight, this time chock-full of strawberries and bits of chocolate. Made with creamy evaporated milk, the base of Strawberry Chocolate Chip Ice Cream is simply mixed, chilled and frozen. It's not only easy, it's less expensive than many cream-based varieties. Treat eager diners to scoops served in cones for fun eating and easy cleanup.

Sausage Kabob Combo

- 1 1/2 pounds "fully-cooked" smoked pork link sausage
- 4 "fully-cooked" bratwurst
- 4 frankfurters
- 1 can (12 ounces) beer

Cut smoked sausage into 24 equal pieces. Cut bratwurst and frankfurters crosswise diagonally in half. Place sausage pieces in utility dish or plastic bag; add beer, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours, turning occasionally. Remove sausage from marinade. On each of 8 skewers, alternately thread, (through casing) 3 pieces of smoked sausage, threading a half bratwurst and frankfurter between each. Place kabobs on grill over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 12 to 15 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. Makes: 8 servings.

Hot Garden Potato Salad

- 6 medium potatoes, pared and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 8 to 10 slices cooked bacon, cut up
- 1/4 cup reserved bacon drippings
- 1/4 cup fresh snipped parsley
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes

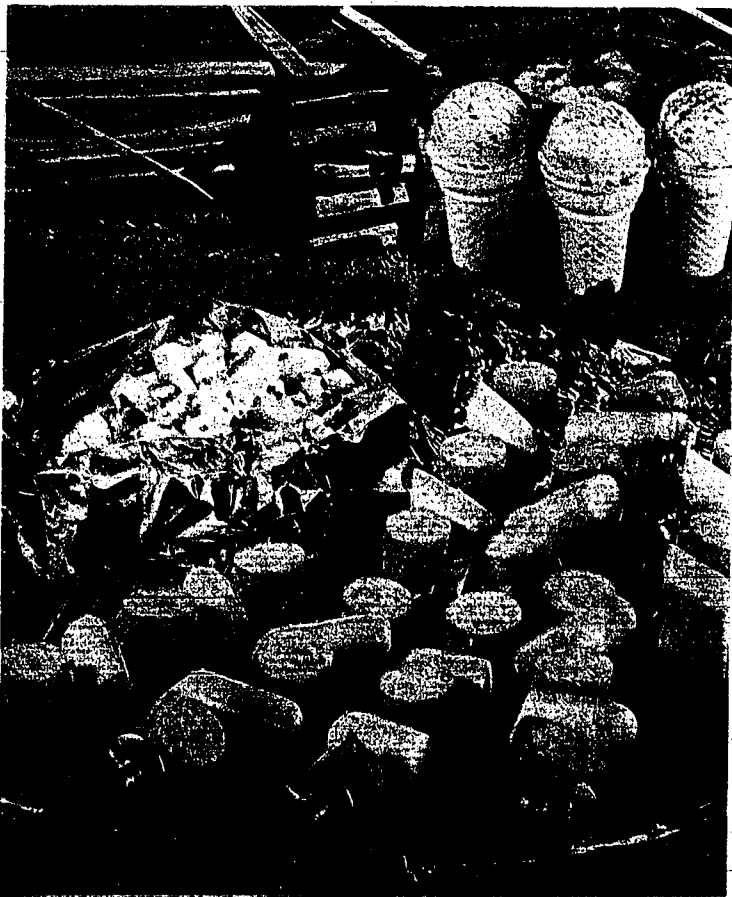
Tear off a length of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Place potatoes in center of foil sheet; add onion. Combine sugar, flour and seasonings; sprinkle over potatoes. Pour vinegar and bacon drippings on top of potato mixture. Bring two foil sides up over potatoes; fold down tightly in a series of locked folds. Fold short ends up and over again; crimp to seal. Cook on grill over ash-covered coals, 3 to 4 inches from heat for 20 minutes. Turn package over and cook for an additional 25 to 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove packet from grill; open and toss gently with bacon, parsley and radishes, before serving. Makes: 6 servings.

Strawberry Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

- 1 quart fresh strawberries, mashed; or 2 packages (16 ounces each) frozen whole unsweetened strawberries, thawed and mashed
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tall cans (13 fluid ounces each) Pet Evaporated Milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, coarsely grated in blender or food processor (place in freezer until used)

Mix together mashed strawberries and sugar. Stir in evaporated milk and lemon juice. Refrigerate until well chilled. Pour into 2-quart ice cream freezer container. Churn and freeze according to manufacturer's directions; fold in grated chocolate chips; Makes: 2 quarts.

NOTE: To mash berries in blender, place in container and blend until pureed.



Computer may replace waiter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Errant envisions a restaurant with no waiters or waitresses and no tipping.

That is not such a wild idea for a restaurateur whose establishments will or already do feature:

- Computerized seating.
- A computer network to relay orders from the customers' table to the bar and the kitchen.
- Beepers worn by waiters and waitresses to call them to the kitchen when orders are ready.

Errant, 32, is president of Errant Enterprises, Inc., owners of the Claim Company and Jasad's restaurants.

He said he may eliminate waiters and waitresses in a future restaurant. Instead, patrons would fill out their own orders and runners would take them to the kitchen.

"It's sort of a combination fast-food and casual dining," he said.

Errant said some people will always be willing to pay for service and may not be ready for his no-service concept.

He estimated eliminating waiters and waitresses and tipping could cut 15 to 20 percent from the cost of eating out.

Recent changes in the restaurant industry have made it ripe for computerization, he said. He expects future restaurants to depend heavily on electronics.

"Ten years ago you could waste a lot of money, a lot of food. There was no overtime for food service employees. Energy costs weren't so high. You could make a lot of mistakes and still make a lot of money. You can't now."

The restaurant business historically has a low profit margin, Errant said.

Energy-saving, time-saving, mistake-saving devices are crucial to a restaurateur's financial success, he added.

"If we're replacing people (with computers), it's going to pay itself off."

If I have a hostess machine, I can eliminate a seater. If it costs \$5,000, I can pay that off in half a year," he said.

The hostess machine looks like an electronic game. A seating chart appears on the screen. Flashing lights tell which tables are free, which are being cleaned, how many people each table seats and how long diners at a particular table have been there.

Errant said the machine will improve bookkeeping, dining room layout and the restaurateur's credibility. He plans to install one in a new restaurant this fall.

He said many potential customers don't believe hostesses when they are told how long they will have to wait for a table.

"They (hostesses) always say, '20 minutes' whether it's 45 minutes or an hour and a half. The customer always thinks we're forcing him into the bar to drink. This (machine) allows you credibility. So many customers are non-believers, they hear '20 minutes' and walk away."

Another computer, a souped-up \$20,000 cash register, relays orders to the bar and the kitchen. A waiter or waitress simply punches orders into it. It reduces waiting time for filling orders and eliminates errors, Errant said.

A computerized bar was featured at the National Restaurant Association trade show recently. Errant uses a liquor system — at a savings as high as 2 percent — only for "well whiskey," not for name brands customers order.

"I think a guy who orders J&B wants to see J&B," he said.

He's not sure customers are ready for a completely computerized bar, Errant said. He doubts he will replace his modified liquor system with the more complex machinery.

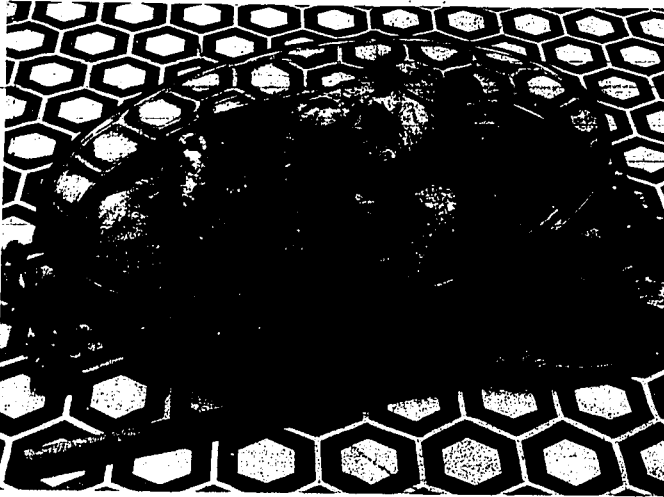
For one thing, the system can break down.

"Then you get a bunch of idiots running around who don't know how to make drinks," he said.

Besides, he said, he thinks customers like to see a bartender's arms swinging and the mixers going.

He also says customers are changing.

"Customers are smart as a whip. They know what they want. They know value and if they think a hamburger is better somewhere else, boy, they'll tell you. They're very value-conscious. They share now. They share their salads. They share their appetizers. People do not want to give up the good time and the enjoyment, but they are not spending money like they used to."



Prices are right for enjoying comfortable barbecuing this summer with tasty chicken.



Willetta Warberg

Enjoy barbecuing chicken

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Here, with a bow to chicken, we celebrate delicious and comfortable summer barbecuing.

The price is right for the following chicken recipes. And, they share a legacy of preparation, unique flavoring and family taste appeal. They also make ideal indoor eating any time of the year. Use oven broiler instead.

SPICY MEXICAN CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup dry vermouth
- 2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed dash of salt
- 1 broiling chicken (2 to 2 1/2 lbs.), disjointed
- 1 fresh sprig crushed or minced fresh coriander (Chinese parsley)

In small bowl, mix together vermouth, cinnamon, honey, lemon juice, garlic and salt. Place disjointed

chicken in baking dish; pour marinade over chicken; turn pieces so that they are well-coated. Cover; let stand in refrigerator at least 6 hours, turning chicken pieces occasionally. Remove chicken from refrigerator; let stand an hour to reach room temperature. Broil chicken over charcoal; baste with marinade while it cooks. Broil about 40 minutes, not too close to coals. Serve barbecued chicken, garnished with sprigs of fresh coriander.

DOWN-EASTERN CHICKEN BARBECUE

- 3 (2 to 2 1/2 lbs. each) broiler chickens
- 1 cup hot water
- 5 teaspoons salt
- 1 stick margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed coriander seed

Wash chicken and split in half lengthwise. Place over very slow-burning charcoal. Cook about 2 hours, turning and basting often with hot water mixed with salt to keep chicken from looking dry. In small bowl, combine melted margarine or butter with crushed rosemary, thyme and coriander; brush mixture over chicken several times 10 minutes before cooking time is up and chicken is tender. Serve chicken hot.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Grapes are great thirst slakers for midsummer's heat and, right now, prices couldn't be better.

California corn is in — look for sale prices. Those cooling cukes are affordable enough to try some natural refreshers, like cucumber slices used as eyelid compresses — during your afternoon siesta.

Specials on beef, especially steak cuts, poultry and ice cream encourage easy-fix, easy-eating summertime meals.

Hailey sets farmers fair on Saturday

HAILEY — The Second Annual Hailey Farmers Market will be held Saturday at the Court House in Hailey.

Mayor Emory Dietrich will declare the market open at 10 a.m.

Suppliers from Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley will provide an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables at "rock bottom prices," according to Rev. Douglas Ellway.

Jams, jellies, preserves, and handicrafts will also be offered. Everyone is invited to bring produce or items to sell.

Farmers Market officials hope to have a bake sale each Saturday with items furnished by organizations in the Wood River Valley. Any group anywhere in Magic Valley is welcome to participate, Rev. Ellway said.

"Bring anything out of your garden to sell. Even if you only have a small quantity someone can use it: it's better than letting it rot," he said.

Coffee will be on sale and restrooms will be available in the sheriff's office. Last year the market was one of the social events of the area, the official said.

The Farmers Market, a non-profit organization, is operated by people who love to grow things, and help other people combat inflation, he said.



Jim Errant envisions restaurant without waiters and no tips

At Wit's End

Use discretion watching news

BY ERMA BOMBCEK Field Enterprises, Inc.

I watched a television show the other night in which there was nudity, graphic violence, mature situations, explicit sex, profanity, adult language, horror, vulgarities and a rating that called for "parental discretion."

I called my mother and said, "So, why weren't you here to discret?"

"What are you so sore about?" she asked. "Weren't you forewarned?"

"Oh, sure, they told me everything except it had no plot!"

her children's viewing habits until they started to ask questions. I monitored mine until they stopped.

I remember one night, we took our children to a movie that looked like family fare in the ads. As we approached the window, the woman selling tickets looked at us and said, "You're taking your children to see this?"

He withdrew feeling like two adults who were raincoats with nothing under them.

Frankly, I don't know of any mother who actually engages in parental discretion these days. If there are any, they are the same mothers who

check out the American Journal on Tooth Decay at the library, and get sullen when their children don't notice their clothes smell nice.

The reality is it's just too difficult to control their viewing at home and away.

A concerned mother asked me the other day what I allowed my children to watch when they were young.

I told her, "Illicit sex, violence, prejudice, brutality, murder, assault and profanity."

"You let them watch the late movie?" she gasped.

"No. Just the 6 o'clock news."

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Too much mail

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of business pieces of mail delivered annually in the United States has grown from \$5 billion in 1970 to \$10.3 billion and business mail makes up 85 percent of what's being delivered, according to a major supplier of mailing systems and equipment.

The supplier offers a free booklet on saving money in mailing costs by use of equipment and correct mailing techniques. The booklet is available by writing Public Relations, Pitney Bowes, Stamford, Conn. 06296.

Now you know

By United Press International

The smallest known butterfly — the "dwarf-blue" — from South Africa — measures just over half an inch from wing tip to wing tip.

Summer is the time for salads of all types



Mayonnaise-based salad dressings, like Creamy Pesto, taste fresher when homemade

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — From start to finish, summer is the time of salads — wonderful crisp crunchy salads, delicately new-leaf green salads, robust meal-on-a-platter salads, sweetly sparkling and colorful fruit salads.

Their variety is never ending. This panorama is one of the greatest joys of summer. For both the master chef and the unschooled good cook who simply follows instinct, there's pure joy in capturing each new salad ingredient as it comes to market or appears in the garden. And there is equal joy in creating combinations of fruits or veg-etables or in highlighting a single one that is at its peak of goodness.

But what of salad dressings? They, too, should flatter the season and make the most of summer's bounty and the variety of herbs and other good things available. In fact, an outstanding dressing made from the freshest ingredients is considered a must by truly knowledgeable salad-lovers. With today's food processors and blenders zesty fresh-made dressings take only moments to prepare.

Plan to make these at least two hours ahead to allow flavors to blend. Refrigerated, they keep for at least a week.

CREAMY PESTO DRESSING
 1 1/2 cups real mayonnaise
 1 cup tightly packed parsley sprigs
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 small clove garlic
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 In blender container place real mayonnaise, parsley, cheese, milk,

lemon juice, garlic and basil; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

CREAMY MUSTARD DRESSING
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 4 tablespoons milk
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, milk, onion, and mustard until well mixed. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

CREAMY CUCUMBER DRESSING
 1 cup peeled seeded shredded cucumber
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Place cucumber on paper towels; sprinkle with salt. Let stand 30 minutes. In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, cucumber, onion, vinegar and pepper until well mixed. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

CREAMY CAESAR DRESSING
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 anchovies

1 small clove garlic
 In blender container place real mayonnaise, cheese, milk, lemon juice, anchovies, and garlic; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

CREAMY BACON DRESSING
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 6 slices crisp bacon, crumbled (1/4 cup)
 1/4 cup milk
 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, bacon, milk, horseradish and pepper until well mixed. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours. Makes about 1 cup.

CREAMY PEPPER DRESSING
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, green pepper, green onion, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, salt, and pepper until well mixed. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Aspirin secret

By UPI — Science Digest
 What is aspirin's secret in reducing pain, fever and inflammation?

Recent research, according to Science Digest magazine, reveals the drug works because it affects the body's production of prostaglandins which heighten pain and stimulate fever and inflammation. Enter aspirin, or acetylsalicylic acid; it bonds with an enzyme that helps produce prostaglandins, preventing the enzyme from doing its work.

With reduced prostaglandin production, pain, fever and inflammation ease. Research also shows that part of aspirin's power comes simply from the placebo effect — the user's belief that aspirin will, in fact, bring relief.

Bon Ami chick has revived

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Never underestimate the cleaning power of a 34-year-old chick with a French name. Deicide "cleaning" from this slogan created by a New York advertising agency and you have in succulent form an engaging story of how an almost forgotten commodity was yanked from the brink of extinction by a loyal public — and a few far-sighted businessmen.

The product is Bon Ami, a non-chlorine, non-abrasive cleaning agent whose logo of a pale yellow chick popping from its shell is probably more familiar to the homemakers of the 1950s than those today.

"At the World's Fair in 1964, I noticed a can of Bon Ami powder on a refrigerator in General Electric's historic kitchen series," said Richard Childs, who at age 82, wrote a short history of the company his family had owned for almost a century.

"The product was in a World War II kitchen. The history of Bon Ami is laced with euphoric highs and bottom-grinding lows."

It was created by Connecticut

soapmaker John T. Robertson in 1886 as an alternative to the heavy scouring soap cakes made with hard translucent quartz. Wanting a non-abrasive cleanser, he added feldspar — a softer, chalky mineral — to his soap.

The J.T. Robertson Soap Co. was an early success and expanded enough to issue stock. The majority of the stock was bought by the William H. Childs family whose association with the company ran for almost a century. A Francophile company director gave the cleanser its official name — "Bon Ami."

But after being a staple kitchen product through the 1950s, Bon Ami became a relic of the past. Sales

dwindled. The company changed hands several times, was mortgaged to the hilt and eventually was sold to a Kansas City pesticide firm that didn't quite know what to do with a cleanser.

When Faultless Starch united with the Bon Ami Co. in 1971, the cleanser business, as far as Bon Ami was concerned, was just about all washed out. Only about 30 percent of the stores nationwide carried the Bon Ami line. It seemed headed down the drain.

But Gordon T. Beahm, president of the Kansas City company that acquired the cleanser from Chemagro, recognized pumpton in the fluffy little chick. He vowed to put it back in America's kitchen sinks.

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Hot burrito recipe wins at college

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Bob McGregor's prickly hot burritos recipe was a main dish winner in the final exam feast students prepared in a Fullerton College course on cooking with wild plants.

2 c. sliced hot sausage
 2 c. diced prickly pear cactus
 10 eggs
 1/4 c. finely cut tumbleweed, also known as Russian thistle
 3/4 c. salsa (sauce)
 1/2 lb. Monterey Jack cheese, sliced
 10 flour tortillas

Brown sausage in a large skillet; drain fat and discard.
 Blanch prickly pear cactus 3 to 5 minutes in boiling water; drain well.
 Beat eggs in a bowl. Stir salsa, Russian thistle and prickly pear cactus into eggs; pour mixture into pan with sausage slices and cook until firm, lifting edges of the omelet as necessary so that all the beaten eggs cook.

Divide egg mixture and cheese among tortillas, placing the two ingredients along the center of each tortilla. Fold in one side and two ends and roll into sausage shape. Place, ovenproof dish and place in preheated 350-degree F. oven about 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted and burritos are warm.
 Makes 10 servings.

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Damaged Pages

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Tomatoes are No. 1 in popularity, but also in garden problems

Times-News Correspondent

Tomatoes are the No. 1 vegetable and they are also No. 1 in the number of problems they can get.

Right now we are asking about tomato wilt or leaf curl. Curling and rolling of leaves is a common problem. It's usually a physiological disease, following extended periods of wet weather (or heavy watering). It's worse on poorly drained soil.

Leaf curl and roll may also be caused by prolonged dry weather. Some early varieties have genetic leaf curl, and aster yellows virus can cause it. In severe cases rolled leaves are thick and tend to rattle when plant is shaken. Plants bear a normal crop but may lose 1/2 to 3/4 of their leaves, with loss in fruit quality.

It's worse on staked tomatoes. Suggestions: Plant in well-drained soil, don't cultivate deeply, use a mulch.

Wilt is a more serious problem. There are four different kinds of wilt: verticillium, fusarium, walnut wilt and bacterial wilt. The first two are the worst wilts. Fusarium is caused by a fungus that lives in the soil for many years.

It plugs up the plants' pipes, causing yellowing and dying of lower leaves. To check, cut into a branch with a knife. If the inside is brownish-black it's fusarium wilt. Verticillium causes wilting of shoot tips during the day (recovering at night), and this wilt gets real serious as defoliation progresses. The plant totally wilts and dies.

Control: None for these wilts, except to grow with resistant types such as Manalucie, Heinz 1350, Campbell 1327, and others. Early blight and Septoria leaf spot attack home garden tomatoes, and can be checked with a good fungicide such as zineb, captan, and maneb.

PERENNIALS FOR SHADE

The so-called plantain lily or funkia is one of the finest perennials you can grow in sun or shade. New developments in this plant (*Hosta*, pronounced HOSS-uh) give us something great.

Plantain lilies come plain green, others have green with gold-trimmed leaves, others are splashed with white markings. They are tough, hardy and have few if any insects or disease. Plant them in groups or masses, edge a path, grow them on a bank, or as a ground cover around and under large trees. Most of them have blue or white flowers, but the variegated ones are the real show-offs.

Hostas or plantain lily like moisture and generous feeding. It takes three to five years for a clump to get nice and bushy. They can grow for 30 years without your touching them. Plants can be started by seeds or by divisions. Since they are so long-lived put some good soil in the hole where you are going to plant them, and rotted manure or compost or peat.

If you want more information on Hosta, write to the American Hosta Society, 980 Stanton Ave., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510.

Green Thumb Quiz: What beneficial bird uses snake skins in its nest?

The crested fly catcher. They also use pieces of shiny items such as thin polyethylene, cellophane or aluminum foil because they appear to like shiny objects.

SOAPS KILL BUGS

Grandma used to kill all bugs on houseplants, using a solution of soap suds, and it worked! Today, after a lapse of many generations, we're having new developments of an old remedy. Insecticidal soaps could be a major alternative to petrochemical pesticides.

Back when World War II broke out, attention was focused on malaria and other insect-borne disease that affected allied troops on foreign continents. Scientists raced against time to find a control. Finally a "break-through" came, when a little-known compound synthesized in Germany (in 1874) was found to be highly toxic to insects.

This was DDT. Tests showed that immediate effects on warm-blooded animal was not dangerous. In Africa (and elsewhere) troops (including myself) lived in areas saturated with DDT to kill mosquitoes which spread malaria. DDT heralded the age of petro-chemical pesticides.

The success created a batch of related compounds such as aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane, and lindane — some of which have been banned, because of the now known dangers of humans and wildlife.

The public got the idea the battle of bugs was over — that these petrochemical pesticides that "killed everything" were the answer to the pest problem. Today, almost too late,

we realize you cannot eradicate insects with chemicals. The tougher you get with bugs, the tougher they get with you. And unfortunately natural predators are killed off in the bargain.

Now scientists are excited about using soaps. When sprayed on insects, penetrate their bodies causing destruction and disruption of their membranes. Tests show that insects not killed outright by soap are affected in such a way that they never reach maturity, thus never having the chance to reproduce. Let's have more research with insecticidal soaps, tied in

with biological controls.

Now's the time to: Pick fallen apples, etc., and haul them to the dump. Renovate the straw wberry patch by mowing or sickling the rows. Shear off extra long shoots of your evergreens. Yews can be trimmed or sheared. Cut off seed pods of snapdragons... also pinch back leggy petunias. Feed potted plants, urns and hanging baskets. Sow seeds of perennials for spring. These include Shasta Daisy, Delphinium, Dianthus, Gloriosa Daisy and Sedum rock garden blend.

THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Mountain Home: "Our roses put out only a few blooms this year. We put marigolds in the same bed. Someone said roses are a jealous flower and will not give off as many blooms if other flowers are planted in their bed. True or false?"

False. There are many factors causing a shortage of blossoms, but jealousy is not one of them. It could be due to winter injury, insect damage, shade, etc., but never jealousy.

P.T. of Twin Falls: "Here's a good tip for your readers whose corn gets ruined by raccoons. I followed the advice of my mallman (after raccoons spoiled most of my corn), and put a drop of hot sauce on the tassels. After getting a mouthful of the hot stuff, they never came back. Please tell your followers about this wonderful treatment."

We will. Thanks for sending it along. The hot sauce works great on beans, and other vegetables bothered by wood chucks.

B.F. of Rockland: "I followed your advice and raised the new 'all-season' Kuta squash. It is very prolific, but it gets large so fast. Please tell us how to handle this squash."

The new Kuta squash should be eaten while small. If you like them for summer squash, if they slip by and get too large, leave them on the vine and they'll mature, just as the acorn (winter) squash does. Kuta keeps well in storage over winter, so if you don't eat them as a summer squash, let them mature on the vine and harvest them just like you do regular winter squashes.



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IGA, 1 lb. Cottage Cheese..... **89¢**

Norwest, 1/2 Pint Whipping Cream..... **63¢**

Long Spaghetti & Elbow Macaroni 24 oz. Golden Grain **89¢**

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **4.89¢**

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Norwest Paper Plates 100-9" **\$1.29**

IGA Green Beans 16 oz. Cut & Sliced **39¢**

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1 1/2 lb. Stone Ground Eddy's Bread..... **79¢**

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- **PAUL'S IGA** 15 East Ford Meridian, Idaho



Why not attend both these events?

LONDON (UPI) — A recent issue of the Cremation Society journal noted two important events in July — the royal wedding and the Cremation Society's annual conference — and added: "If you are coming from overseas, why not attend both?"



Dr. Lamb

Eat less and avoid spread

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wish you would give us middle-aged women some advice about middle-aged spread.

I'm about 45 and don't eat as much as I did 10 years ago, but I am spreading and I don't like it. I have been doing situps and even go to a health club to use my fancy shakers and rollers.

Despite this I am not making any progress and it is disgusting. What kind of exercises should I be doing? If you have any printed material on this, please send it to me. Why do women have this problem anyway? Is it glandular?

DEAR READER — It is not just women but men as well and for some it begins well before middle age.

A major factor is obesity. As people mature they often stop doing the types of exercise that build and maintain strong muscles.

Studies show that women begin to have less muscle mass after age 30. This in turn decreases their use of calories, even when they are sitting still.

So if you keep eating the same number of calories but your body uses fewer calories, the end result is body fat. You can help prevent this by doing a good exercise program that uses all your muscles and puts a lot of them under load to maintain muscle size and strength.

Now, situps are good. But you need to do leg lifts, too, since situps will not help strengthen the lower abdominal muscles. Leg lifts will. Voluntary contraction and relaxation of the abdominal muscles help, too.

Per your request, I am sending you my new Health Letter No. 1742, "Winning the Battle of the Bulge." 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.

It will explain what you need to know about exercises to help you. Those shaving and rolling machines and massaging belts are of no value in decreasing body fat and will not help your girth problems. They may help sore muscles if that is a problem for you, but that is the limit of their application.

You need to be on a diet to help eliminate fat. About as much fat accumulates inside the body cavity as there is under the skin. You cannot compress your abdomen as long as it is full of fat regardless of what exercise program you use. Incidentally, good posture also helps to prevent a prominent abdomen and good back muscles are helpful here.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a son with aortic stenosis. For the last three years we have been taking him to a heart specialist. He says that the condition is mild to moderate. Every year he orders more tests. I would like to know if my son can lead a normal life. He is in excellent health in all other ways.

DEAR READER — Aortic stenosis refers to an obstruction at the outlet of the heart.

It can be caused by a small or deformed valve at the outlet either as a birth defect or a complication of rheumatic heart disease or it can be caused by an overgrowth of heart muscle tissue in that area causing the obstruction.

The degree of disability, if any, is related to the degree of obstruction. Your doctor has to evaluate your son's progress by determining the degree of obstruction or detecting signs related to the degree of obstructions.

Such regular evaluations are important. If the condition remains mild, your son may lead a normal life, but if in time the obstruction is great enough to cause symptoms, then modern surgery is very successful in correcting most such problems.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL J. PHARRIS

Brutke-Pharris

HAZELTON — Tessie Brutke and Russell J. Pharris exchanged vows May 10 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brutke and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pharris, all of Hazelton.

Pastor Roger Loy performed the ceremony. Jayleen "Cohen" was pianist. Mrs. Virginia Pharris, mother of the bridegroom, was soloist, and Vernel Easley of Burley was organist.

The bride wore a gown of white ployester organza. The lace bodice, enhanced with seed pearls, featured embroidered scalloped neckline and stand-up collar. Her veil and chapel train were trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses accented with forget-me-nots and ribbon.

Tena Lincke of Piler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lonette Brutke, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Trudy Pharris, niece of the bridegroom, was flowergirl.

Rick Robinette of Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Groomsman was Dennis Pharris of Rupert, brother of the bridegroom. Lonnie Brutke, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Lori Brutke, sister of the bride, and Sonia Pharris, niece of the bridegroom, acted as candlelighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. Serving at the bride's table were Cheri Christopherson, Sandy Griffiths, Kandace Sorensen, and Carl Leiser.

Debbie Allen of Hazelton, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Gift table attendants were Melissa Beresford of Detroit, Mich., sister of the bridegroom; Shelley Bauer of Rupert, niece of the bridegroom; and Alice Honhorst of Hazelton, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is employed by Brutke Construction Co. of Hazelton and Kelchum and will resume his studies at CSI where he is majoring in engineering. He is enrolled in United States Marine Corps officer training.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. MOORE

West-Moore

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Jo West and Robert Lee (Gus) Moore were married July 10 at Casterians Lake in Lamont, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Alice West of Twin Falls and the late Clyde West.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Glade Stringer of Lamont, Calif.

Rev. Levin Ashmoufficiated.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Jack O'Haver of Jerome, wore a gown of white chiffon with lace sleeves. Her bouquet was made of silk carnations and baby roses.

Sonja Fortune, Jerome, was maid of honor. Bryan L. Lynn, Bakersfield, Calif., was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Sheryl O'Haver, Jerome, attended the guest book and the gift table. The two-tier cake was served by Delphine Butts, Melba Shaffer and Joann Shank, of Lamont, Calif.

Special guests were Bessie Lisworth of Lamont, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

After a trip to Longbeach, Calif., the couple will make their home in Bakersfield where the bridegroom is employed as a salesman for Gene Winer Cadillac.

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4-H queen now royal person

OTTAWA, Ill. (UPI) — It's no longer "king" and "queen" at the LaSalle County 4-H Fair — it's "royal persons."

A new federal rule that takes effect this summer prohibits any organization that receives federal funding from discriminating by race, religion, creed or sex.

So Harold Saltzman, LaSalle County extension 4-H advisor, said the king and queen of last year's fair will crown this year's two "royal persons" at the July 20-23 fair.

"Washington says we can't let them kings and queens any longer, so we'll just be having royalty at the 1981 affair," he said.

Extra seasoning needed in microwave

NEW YORK (UPI) — Extra seasoning is needed for food cooked in microwave ovens, compared with the same food prepared conventionally, according to Spice 'n' Tips, a quarterly newsletter published by the American Spice Trade Association.

You may need to double the amount of spices to get the same flavor in microwaved food, the newsletter says, because the short exposure to heat does not seem to extract as much flavor as conventional cooking.

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Shellfish guide offers primer for weekend foraging on coast

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (UPI) — David Tedone has been living off the fat of the sand ever since an uncle in Westerly, R.I., named "Hap" Scoggins detailed the difference between lobsters and crabs.

Uncle Hap said lobsters can't get well, rely on their antennae to get around and like to burrow into dark places. That's why something like 20 million of them found slatted traps so early one year in Maine alone.

The blue crab, on the other hand, has extraordinary vision and will amble into collapsible traps of fine wire, which open flat when they hit bottom with what for the crab is sometimes his last meal. The trap is sprung when the line is hauled up.

Dip nets are also used. Here the crab finds out the hand is quicker than the eye — sometimes. People who miss them as the crabs scramble out of harm's way discover scientists have aptly named them. They are called "callinectes sapidus," or "beautiful swimmer."

Tedone, 27, is the author of "The Complete Shellfisherman's Guide," a one-of-a-kind primer for the weekend and vacationer who wants to save some money and have some fun foraging for lobsters, mussels, bay scallops, oysters, crabs, quahaugs, steamers and sea snails.

And with Tedone you get it straight from the seahorse's mouth — he is employed in the coastal management program of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

"Before setting foot below the high tide mark," Tedone writes, "you should always ask yourself, 'Are these shellfish safe to take?' The best way to find out, he says, is to check with your local health agency — or the state shellfish control agency."

Not only does he tell you where and how to catch shellfish from Maine to Maryland in his 200-page guide, he details the quirky habits shellfish have devised for survival — from the bay scallop's zig-zag swimming technique to the blue mussel's preference for scaling rocks. He also suggests how to cook them.

If the blue crab is your meat, the

oyster world, consider the blue mussel. It's coming on strong. A big favorite in France and Italy, it's the easiest species to catch — along the North Atlantic coast. They cling to rocks by the tens of thousands. You just pull them off.

"Whenever I indulge in a particular pleasure of mine — steamed mussels soaked in butter, I cannot help but wonder why the mussel has been ignored for so long in America where it's so bountiful," Tedone says.

Jean Jacques Palmiani, a chef at Howard Johnson's corporate headquarters in Braintree, Mass., which put the fried clam on the highway map in the 1930s, finds mussels tempting, too. Sometimes he conducts culinary experiments with them. But a spokesman said the clam will remain supreme at Ho-Jo's.

Tedone knows his way around a stove, too, and leans to Italian recipes. His recipes range from linguine in mussel-wine sauce and oysters parmesan to scallops Neapolitan.

His book, with line drawings by Art Ciccone, the scientific illustrator from North Andover, Mass., resulted from a chance conversation.

At the New Era Printing Co. in Deep River, Tedone met Barry T. Hildebrandt, president of Peregrine Press, which Hildebrandt operates out of his Old Saybrook home.

Tedone said he isn't Tolstoy and the book isn't "War and Peace." But if people have half as much fun reading it as he had writing it, he will have accomplished what he started out to do.

He wanted to provide a useful tool

for recreational shellfishing. It arrives about time when four 1 1/2 pound lobsters cost more than \$30; four pounds of cherrystones or six pounds of steamers, about \$8; and bay scallops between \$6 and \$7 a pound. The book costs \$7.95.

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Treat your family to olive rolls

FRESNO, Calif. — Nothing whets the appetite like the nose-wrinkling aroma of yeast-bread-baking-in-the-oven.

So treat family and friends to a special favor by making Cheesy Olive Rolls. Without hesitation, this recipe will soon be added to your list of favorites.

The rolls start with a basic bread dough to which you add grated sharp Cheddar cheese. As the dough rises, prepare the filling, a simple combination of cooked pork sausage, chopped ripe olives and walnuts. Next, divide the dough into balls, flatten, and wrap around the filling. Then let the rolls rise on a baking sheet and bake.

As soon as you take the rolls from the oven, remove to a wire rack to cool. If you plan to serve the rolls soon, let them cool 10 to 15 minutes. Because of the pork filling, store leftover rolls in the refrigerator. If you want to freeze these goodies, cook completely, wrap in foil, and then package in a plastic bag.

Cheesy Olive Rolls are terrific for lunch, as a snack, or with a tossed salad and mug of hot cider as a light supper. What could be better!

- CHEESY OLIVE ROLLS**
- 1 package active dry yeast
 - 1 cup warm water (110-115 degrees)
 - 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
 - 4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg
 - 2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Olive-Sausage Filling (below)
Dissolve yeast in warm water in large bowl. Add instant nonfat dry milk, salt, sugar, butter and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Add the egg and beat well. Stir in cheese and enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turn greased side up. Cover, let rise in a warm place until double, about 1 1/2 hours.

Prepares filling:
Punch down dough; divide into 18 balls. Flatten each ball and place one heaping tablespoon of filling into the center. Seal ends and shape into round rolls. Let rolls rise on a greased baking sheet until double, about 35-45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until nicely browned. Makes 18 rolls.

Olive-Sausage Filling
Brown 1/2 pound ground pork sausage, drain off excess fat and cool to room temperature. Add 1 cup pitted California ripe olives, thoroughly chopped, and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

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Famous last line

Famous last words: The 1939 edition of Compton's Encyclopedia explained that television held no promise of commercial exploitation in the United States. By its estimate, TV coverage of the entire nation would require a chain of stations 50 miles apart. "The expense would be enormous, and neither the sale of receiving sets nor advertising revenue offers sure prospects of paying a profit on the investment."

Valley happenings

Band program announced

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will hold its eighth summer concert in the Twin Falls City Park at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Selections to be played are "Gloria March" by F. H. Losey, "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," John Barnes Chance; "O Worship the King," Michael Hayden; "Skaters Waltz," E. Waldteufel; "Bacharach and David Medley," arranged by Bob Lowden, and "Fandangos," Frank Perkins.

Following intermission the band will play "LaSorella," C.H. Borel-Clerc; "Tango Fandangos," Warren Barker; "Fascinating Rhythm," George and Ira Gershwin; "Paint Your Wagon," by Lerner and Lowe, and "Colton Eyed Joe," arranged by James Burden.

The weekly concerts close with group singing of "Here We Have Idaho."

Kellwood picnic set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A reunion of all former Kellwood employees will be held in the Twin Falls City Park Saturday at 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring their own refreshments. For more information call 733-8088 or 543-5840.

Open house for Jerome woman

JEROME — An open house for the Rev. Minnie Reddick is planned from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center.

The open house, planned by Reddick's three children, will be on her 90th birthday. Reddick, born in Virgil, Kan., was a pastor at the Church of God in Jerome.

Her children are James Reddick of Boise, Harold Reddick of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Doris Chaffos of Kirkland, Wash. She has nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Sun Valley arts festival slated

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Center's 13th Annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The event will be held on the Sun Valley grounds surrounding the pond 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

First place will be awarded in each category of the arts: oil, acrylics, drawing, watercolor, jewelry, glass, ceramics, sculpture, fiber, photography, woodcraft, and antler inlay.

Best piece in the show and best exhibit in the show awards will be voted on by the artists and a three-man jury.

YFCA plans color clinic

TWIN FALLS — A YFCA Color Coordination Clinic will be held the first two weeks in August.

A complete facial with cosmetics color harmonized and coordinated with colored fabrics will help students discover natural beauty.

For information and registration call Dorothy Ahlborn, 734-8919.

Valley girl attends FHA meet

EDEN — Shauna Henry, a senior at Valley High School, attended the Future Homemakers of America's annual leadership meeting in San Francisco.

Henry, 1981-82 state president of the Idaho Association, participated in workshops and seminars during the week-long conference.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and her chapter advisor is Linda Hansing.

Buhl class slates reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1951 will hold its 30-year class reunion and slumber party Friday and Saturday at the Idaho Power Plant Park at Twin Falls.

Classmates are asked to bring their meat, a potluck dish, and table service for a hamburger fry starting at 6 p.m. Friday. Punch, coffee and watermelon will be furnished.

Saturday breakfast will be furnished and will be served from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

A social hour will be held 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and a banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Elks Club. Group pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

For information call Roy Beams 423-4892 or 733-4188.

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Dear Abby

Boyfriend won't invite her home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREAN © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For two years I have been dating a man who must be ashamed to take me home to meet his mother. Although he has never told me this in so many words, I am sure it's true.

He didn't take me to his niece's graduation ceremony earlier this year. Also, his cousin got married and he didn't invite me to the reception with him. Recently his brother's girlfriend had a big birthday party for his brother, and he went alone and told me about it afterward. These things hurt me, but I didn't say anything.

When we first started dating, I introduced him to my parents and invited him to all our family gatherings so he could meet my relatives.

I'm not a bad-looking girl. In fact, I'm considered good-looking by quite a few. I have a nice figure (34-22-35)

and I'm very polite. Sometimes I think he's ashamed of me because I'm raising a son from a previous relationship and I've never been married. Please put me on the right track.

DEAR WONDER: Quit wondering and ask him. However, the reason he's ashamed of you is less important than the fact that he is. And unless he overcomes that "shame," the "track" for you is the one that leads out of his life.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are in total disagreement, and here's why:

My brother and I are both married, and we each have two young children. My mother bought my brother's kids beautiful outfits for their birthdays, but for my kids, she bought a couple of yards of material and told me to make them outfits!

I thought this was very unfair and I told her so. She said it wasn't unfair because my brother's wife doesn't

sew and I do. I'll leave it up to you and your readers, Abby. Do you think this was fair? I like to sew, but not that much.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It wasn't fair, and your disappointment was justified. Youngsters look forward to receiving birthday gifts, and a couple of yards of material isn't nearly as much fun to unwrap as a new outfit.

DEAR ABBY: There is a question I have been wanting to ask you for a long time. What do you say when some "idiot" comes up to you, just stands there and says, "Where have I seen you before?"

DEAR BUGGED: I reply, "I don't know. Where have you been?"

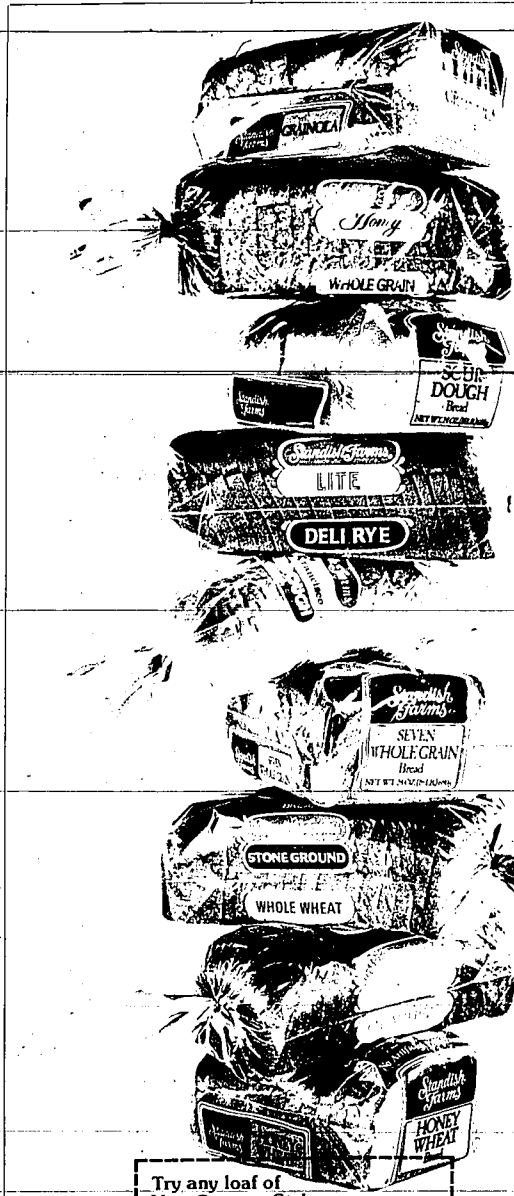
DEAR ABBY: In response to FUNNY NAVEI: I am a 22-year-old woman who also has an "outlet" (a belly button that sticks out). Mine is due to an umbilical hernia, which I

was born with. I used to be embarrassed to wear bikinis and midriff tops because of people's rude comments, until I came up with a good line to shut them up.

When someone asks about my navel, I tell him I was born in Germany (I was), and they tie the cord off differently over there, so that everyone born in Germany has a belly button like mine. I call mine a "German Outie." (You'd be surprised at how many people want to go for a ride in it.)

Actually, I'm glad to have a unique belly—buttons—You've heard-of-the Navel Academy, haven't you? Well, mine dropped OUT!

—OUTIE FOX IN MONTANA (Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)



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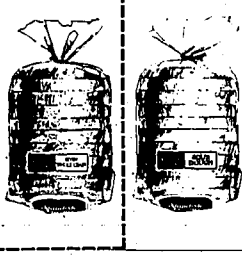
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Save 31¢ on any two varieties of New Country Style Standish Farms Breads

Microwave cuts heat in kitchen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Summer is here. And that means warmer weather, busier schedules and an abundance of fresh garden vegetables. Now is a great time to make use of the microwave. Not only will it cut cooking time so there's more time to spend doing the things you enjoy, but it also will keep the kitchen cool unlike a conventional oven or range.

Another tip for saving time in the kitchen this summer is to start meal preparation with convenient products such as potato mixes, including the newest addition, julienne-tender strips of real russet potatoes in a mild cheese sauce.

In potato mixes, the potatoes are already peeled and sliced and are accompanied with a delicious sauce. They can be prepared following the microwave, conventional oven, or stove-top directions on the package.

Serve these potato dishes along with meat from the outdoor grill. Or try this recipe that combines the tender potatoes and sauce with fresh garden vegetables.

Stuffed green peppers are a colorful summertime favorite. Here's a new recipe that combines seasoned ground beef with strips of russet potato which helps keep the meat juicy and flavorful.

Prepared hash brown potatoes provide potato strips ready to use. Season the meat and potato mixture with crushed garlic and basil. Then, top with bright red tomato sauce for a most attractive summertime meal.

BEEF AND POTATO-STUFFED PEPPERS

- 1 package (16 ounces) hash browns
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 large green peppers
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

Cover potatoes with boiling water in 2-quart casserole with lid. Spoon off. Let stand uncovered 15 minutes; drain thoroughly. Cut thin slice from stem end of each pepper. Remove seeds and membranes; rinse. Finely chop slices. Mix ground beef, chopped green pepper, the garlic, basil, salt, pepper and 1 cup of the tomato sauce; stir in potatoes. Lightly stuff each green pepper with about 1 cup beef mixture. Arrange peppers in circle in ungreased 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inch pan. Pour remaining tomato sauce over green peppers. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high (100%) 8 minutes; rotate plate 1/4 turn. Microwave until beef mixture is done, 7 to 9 minutes longer. Let stand 3 minutes (6 servings).

High altitude microwave directions (3500-6500 feet): Increase second microwave time to 10 to 12 minutes. Conventional oven directions: Prepare as directed except — heat oven to 350°. Cook and stir ground beef, chopped green pepper, garlic and basil in 10-inch skillet until beef is brown and green pepper is tender; drain. Stir in potatoes, 1 cup tomato sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper; heat through.

Stand stuffed peppers upright in ungreased 3-quart round casserole. Pour remaining tomato sauce over peppers. Cover and bake 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer.

High altitude conventional oven direction (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°.

Cold soup excellent first course


NEW YORK (UPI) — Chef Anton Mosimann's potage de legumes froid, or cold vegetable soup with basil, makes a wonderful first course for a summer lunch or dinner.

The recipe following is from his new cookbook, "Cuisine a la Carte" (CBI Publishing, Boston, \$34.95).

- 7 oz. peeled tomatoes, coarsely chopped
 - 4 oz. peeled cucumber, cut into small pieces
 - 1/4 oz. onion, finely chopped
 - 1/4 oz. red and green bell peppers, cored and coarsely chopped
 - Finely chopped garlic to taste
 - 1/4 oz. fresh white bread crumbs
 - 3/4 oz. red wine vinegar
 - 2 oz. defatted poultry stock
 - 1/2 oz. olive oil
 - Oregano and 6 fresh basil leaves
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - 2 oz. light cream
- Mix together all ingredients except the cream. Marinate, refrigerated, for 12 hours. In a blender or food processor, reduce mixture to a fine puree and strain through a sieve. Stir in cream, taste and adjust seasoning. Garnish—with the three remaining basil leaves, cut into thin strips. Chill and serve very cold. Serves 4.

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Sirloin Steak
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Danish Crispiers Great! Save 31¢. **6¢, 99¢**

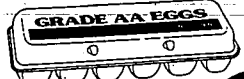
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Foliage Plants
Assorted 4" pot



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Albertson's Organic Shampoo & Balsam Shampoo **99¢**

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RACHELLE HOSKIN...finalist

Kimberly girl enters pageant

KIMBERELY — Rachelle Hoskin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoskin of Kimberly, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1981 Teenworld Pageant.

Mexican chicken is a winner

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — Jean Sanderson's Mexican chicken Kiev recipe is one of many that have won her prizes in cooking contests.

Place prepared chicken breasts between 2 pieces of aluminum foil and pound to flatten. Sprinkle one side of each breast half with msg and salt. Divide cheese mixture into 8 portions. Place one portion in center of each breast cutlet. Roll up, tucking in ends, and fasten with tooth picks. Dip chicken rolls in flour, then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs mixed with taco seasoning mix. Refrigerate rolls 1 hour.

Area students will graduate

POCAHELLO — Magic Valley students will receive degrees and certificates at commencement exercises Friday at 4 p.m. in the Idaho State University Student Union Building.

Chef from prestigious hotel school cooks broth only two hours

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Chef Anton Mosimann cooks soup stock and broths only one to two hours.

"In Escoffier's time it was necessary to boil bones for a week to get the flavor out. No long cooking is needed now because animal raising methods have changed," Mosimann said in an interview.

"Today we know if we boil bones three hours or more we get a gluey result. The stock won't make a nice,

shiny sauce."

That may sound like heresy to European chefs trained in the Escoffier tradition.

The Swiss chef's credentials can match the best. Currently head chef of London's Dorchester Hotel, he became an apprentice in a Swiss hotel kitchen at the age of 15 and later taught at Switzerland's prestigious hotel school in Lucerne.

He holds the Chef de Cuisine Diplome, Switzerland's highest culinary award.

At Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, he won a gold medal for best restaurant as

head chef at the Swiss Pavilion.

Mosimann was in the United States to promote his new cookbook, "Cuisine a la Carte" (CBI Publishing Co., Inc., Boston \$34.95).

His recipes are family size but his book is more a superb text for professionals than a practical volume for home cooks — although his techniques and tips could be useful to both.

The tips include:

—Blanch vegetables in rapidly boiling, salted water. Bring to a boil again, then rise quickly and plunge into cold water to stop the cooking; drain again. Mosimann says this method retains chlorophyll-containing vitamins and mineral salts in green vegetables. It is often used for vegetables that will later be boiled, sauteed or glazed.

—Blanch bones and poultry for stock and soup-making to remove the albumin in the bones that would cloud the liquid. The solids are started in cold water for this blanching.

—Poaching liquids should never rise above 175 degrees F. At higher temperatures the foods' protein begins to break down.

The book assumes readers have a basic knowledge of British culinary terminology. And some ingredients, such as veal blood, raw wild mushrooms, raw goose liver and scallop roe, are not your standard supermarket products in the United States.

As for the family size recipes, "Even in professional kitchens we use small, a la carte quantities," Mosimann said. "Even large banquets are cooked at the last moment, not cooked ahead and reheated."

He described a recent four-course

dinner for 425 people.

The main course, breast of chicken stuffed with mushroom duxelles and encased in puff pastry, went into the oven when the soup was served.

While the guests were eating the chicken and the third course, lemon sorbet, the kitchen was preparing and baking the savory, cheese soufflé, in 10-serving soufflé dishes.

Among the few processed ingredients Mosimann permits in his kitchen

are canned green peppercorns and freeze-dried pink peppercorns. The pink are the fruit of pyracantha trees, not members of *Piper nigrum*, family to which our familiar black and white peppercorns belong.

"American visitors' tastes have changed," he said. "People like to have real food again, good, fresh produce, happy meat."

Happy meat?

Yes, he said, Scottish beef. "It's

slaughtered quickly and shipped to London. Meat toughens when it is trucked alive for long distances. The muscles tense up."

Mosimann also runs a happy kitchen.

"I go around every morning and shake hands with the staff and ask how things are going. If I see someone with a long face, I take him aside and ask why. I have a meeting every morning to thank the staff."



Anton Mosimann, head chef at London Hotel, has cookbook

Engagements



Lisa Mayo



Connie Ulrich

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayo of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lyne, to Nicholas Shaun Murphy of Yorkshire, England.

Murphy is the son of Betty Murphy of Yorkshire, England, and Nicholas Murphy of Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Mayo, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a French major at Brigham Young University.

Mayo is a computer graphics major at Brigham Young University.

The couple is planning an August wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Kevin Thomas Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Melba.

Miss Ulrich is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Sears.

Thomas, a graduate of Melba High School and Idaho State University, is employed by E.G.G. Electronics in Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple plans a Sept. 5 wedding at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls.

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During Kellogg's Fabulous Festival of Fruit, you can save \$1.00 on your favorite fresh fruit and/or Kellogg's cereal. Just send in any 6 proof-of-purchase seals from Kellogg's Corn Flakes[®], Rice Krispies[®], Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes[®] or Special K[®] cereals and get a \$1.00 savings certificate.

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Please send my Fabulous Festival of Fruit savings certificate good towards the purchase of any fresh fruit and/or Kellogg's cereal.

I've enclosed six proof-of-purchase seals (from any of the brands listed below), which entitles me to a \$1.00 savings certificate.

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Here's a coupon to get you started.

Save 30¢ on any two packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes[®], Rice Krispies[®], Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes[®] or Special K[®] cereals.

(Offer limited to one coupon per two packages purchased.)

P.O. Box 2829, Raleigh, N.C. 27622. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a valid U.S. address. Incorrect addresses will result in coupons being void. Coupon cannot be cashed. Offer good only in the United States. Its purchase and use is subject to the terms and conditions printed hereon. Voided or restricted by law. Coupon subject to change without notice. Offer may not be compounded with Cash value: 1/20¢.

KELLOGG'S SALES COMPANY

Coupon expires July 31, 1982.

88000 105155

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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

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Nicholas A. Tsakris, general chairman of the event, said it won't be worth the 100 year wait.

"We have put a lot of effort and money into making this a worthwhile celebration and we hope to have people from all over our town Idaho visiting Hailey."

"There is so much history in our community that many people miss as they hurry through Blaine County. We

want to get them to stop in Hailey and see some of our many attractions," the chairman said.

Roberta McKercher, committee member, said almost everything is free with the exception of the Aug. 5 rodeo and Aug. 3 Centennial ball.

The centennial ball, which kicks off at 9 p.m., will bring out many long time Hailey residents dressed in historical gowns and costumes depicting progress of Hailey down through the years.

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The sunrise service on the steps of the courthouse, one of the town's oldest historical structures, will be held at 7 a.m. Aug. 3. Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho Secretary of State, is scheduled as master of ceremonies. The parade down

Main Street will follow and the museum opens at 10 a.m. with horse-drawn vehicle rides.

Throughout the celebration there will be old time music, strolling musicians and other downtown entertainment.

Aug. 4 is highlighted by a marathon run at 5 p.m., an old fashioned picnic in the park and square dancing.

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McKercher said the quilling bee at the park will give people a chance to see area senior citizens and others making quilts and will also feature a centennial quilt with embroidered blocks depicting historical sites and events in Hailey. This will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 8 and the centennial quilt will be awarded some lucky person.

Museum tours will be held each day during the

celebration and each day will feature craft displays, folk festival workshops, strolling musicians, free popcorn, touring vendors and watermelon eating contests.

The Blue Shirt Cavalry, a Civil War costumed mounted group will participate as the Black Powder shooters will hold an exhibition at the city park Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

"The Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be Aug. 7 in the high school with dance groups specializing in native dances of various countries.

To finance the celebration Tsakris said the committee is selling centennial T-shirts and a western art poster designed by internationally known artist, Mark Kashino, depicting the early history of mining, pioneering and the Chinese citizens of the early days. A light bulb on the poster is a reminder that Hailey was the first city in Idaho to have electric lights. The posters and T-shirts will be on sale by merchants in the community throughout the celebration. A 72-page Centennial history is also available at \$1 a copy.

North Valley

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County searching for a prosecutor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee wants all applications for the county prosecutor vacancy on file by Aug. 10.

Members will meet at 8 p.m. on that date to select a candidate for the prosecutor position.

Chairman Pam Smith said the committee is now receiving applications from Republican attorneys who may be interested in the post. The county commission will make the appointment but have asked for a recommendation from the Republican Central Committee.

Roger Burdick, who was elected on the Republican ballot last fall, is resigning to accept the appointment as 5th District Magistrate in Jerome County.

Smith said any interested candidate should contact members of the central committee.

"We hope to discuss the candidates and conduct interviews in the upcoming meeting. If possible we will make a decision after talking with the candidates and get our recommendation to the county commissioners."

She suggested candidates contact the committee members in advance of the Aug. 10 meeting if possible and bring copies of their resumes to the meeting so they can be reviewed by the members. If an individual is interested and does not have an opportunity to contact the committee, he or she may attend the Aug. 10 meeting with resume copies, she said.

The prosecutor salary in Jerome County is \$19,600 annually and since the job is part-time, the prosecutor can also maintain his own office. He may also select his own deputy prosecutor.

No problem with budget Sheriff fills his needs

JEROME — Tight budgeting for the coming year didn't present problems for Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall.

Like most county department heads, he told county commissioners during a budget hearing he is trying to save money.

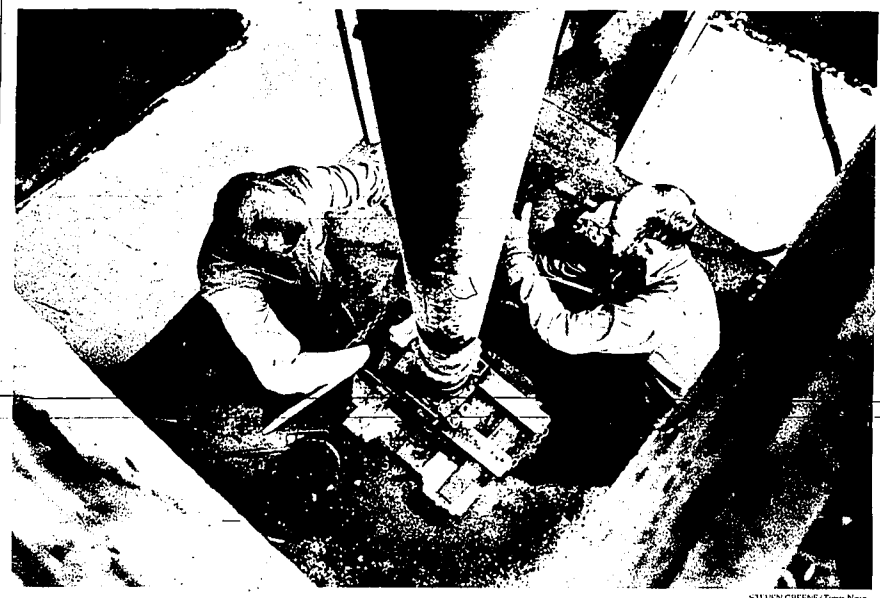
But he said there are some things he just has to have if he is going to continue 24-hour quality law enforcement in the county.

After the Monday meeting he left with a smile on his face and \$20,000

more in his budget than he had requested.

Hall was granted an additional deputy for the coming year to help cover the east end of the county. He also told the county commissioners five of the department's seven cars have more than 75,000 miles and three are past the 100,000 mile mark.

"Even so," Hall told the commissioners, "I could probably make them last if you would give me two cars next year."



Pipes for the pump

Elmer Moonen and Bob Carey add another section of pipe to the new water pump in Richfield. Layne Pumps of Twin Falls is installing the well, designed to reach 380 feet down and increase the city's water capacity by 33.3 percent.

Called the 'biggest ever' Lincoln County's fair kicks off on Thursday

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "The biggest Lincoln County Fair yet" is scheduled to begin July 30 in Shoshone.

Lincoln County Agricultural Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins said Monday the fair has the largest number of entries participating in many years.

"I am very pleased with the efforts of the community in preparing for the fair," Hopkins said. "The buildings have been painted, seating in the food booths enlarged and the fair and rodeo grounds are in excellent condition."

The only possible strain on facilities will be in the livestock barn where Hopkins says there are more than 100 entries. We have beef, dairy, swine, sheep, dogs, cats, rabbits and poultry," Hopkins said. "This is the largest livestock exhibit I have seen in this county, and I'm very excited about it."

According to Hopkins, there will be more than 20 head of beef and hogs and lambs available at the 4-H fat stock sale at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 1.

Jim Messersmith of Messersmith Auction Service will serve as auctioneer.

Other fair events include a community parade beginning at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Shoshone July 31. Entries will be judged in several divisions, including commercial, comedy and equestrian.

Fair exhibits include several farm equipment and machinery displays.

The community display area is also full and includes entries from Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich. "We also have some novelty booths," Hopkins said.

Judges from around Magic Valley will consider entries in homemaking, crafts, art, garden, flowers, open class and 4-H. Residents of Lincoln County are invited to participate.

A conservation art contest sponsored by the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District will include prizes for junior and senior artists in oils, watercolors or pastels.

An ICA-approved rodeo produced by the Lazy-F-Z Stock Co. of Weiser will be held at 8 p.m. each evening of the fair.

According to rodeo committee president Pat O'Maley of Shoshone, the rodeo announcer will be Kenny Hansen of Weiser and the clown-buff fighter is Kevin Higley of Roy, Utah.

A junior queen contest will be held in conjunction with the rodeo. Fourteen young Lincoln County cowgirls are entered in the contest.

World Wide Shows will provide a carnival midway during the fair.

"Excellent community support has been an important part of making this event successful," Hopkins said.

Planning to beef up enforcement Gooding reaffirms weed control mission

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding weed committee does have authority to enforce weed-control laws, the commission affirmed Monday.

County weed supervisor Herb Stroud told the commission he had been told by Farmer's Home Administration employees he did not have authority to force weed-control on farms financed by the FHMA.

Jack Varin, a lawyer from Camas County, who is acting Gooding County prosecutor while prosecutor Swede Swenson is on vacation, told the council the law provided the weed committee with authority to enforce the act, and added the county could be subject to penalty by the state if weed control were not enforced.

Varin also stated a mortgage holder — FHMA or others — had no jurisdiction over the use of the land they finance unless the mortgage is in default.

"If the landowner is properly notified, and the action is taken according to legal procedure, the county has authority to order removal of noxious weeds," Varin said.

Stroud told the commission he wished to resign. The opposition to the weed control law and the number of landowners unwilling to cooperate have become too big a problem for one man to handle, he said.

The commission agreed the problem was serious but refused to accept Stroud's resignation. Commission chairman Rick Braliford asked Stroud to stay at least until the end of this weed control season, "then we'll talk about it," he told Stroud. Stroud

agreed to continue as county weed supervisor.

The commission and members of the weed committee agreed to hire an assistant for Stroud. "The budget can handle it," Braliford said. Stroud agreed a new person would be very helpful.

Braliford also told the weed committee to "get tougher" with landowners who fail or refuse to comply. "We'll stand behind you," Commissioner Will Thomas said.

The commission also agreed with Stroud that livestock in a field was not sufficient to exempt landowners from controlling noxious weeds.

In other action, the commission heard requests for revenue sharing funds in a public hearing.

Braliford said possible revenue sharing funds for 1982 could be \$245,000. "The money will be budgeted pretty much the same as last year," he said.

The Hagerman Senior Citizens requested \$5,500. The Seniors plan to purchase a bus which will be made part of the Trans-IV transit system.

Trans-IV is managed by the College of Southern Idaho using Senior Citizens Group buses, Braliford explained.

The group provides a transit system for seniors, handicapped persons, and others in parts of the Magic Valley.

The Hagerman and Wendell War Memorial committees asked for funding, but did not specify an amount. The group will provide an estimate of costs to the commission.

The commission also received a tentative proposal from the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Board for a zoning ordinance. The matter was taken under advisement until the next commission meeting Aug. 10.

News briefs

Jerome computer arrives
JEROME — A central computer system should be on the line in Jerome County offices within 30 days.

County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the equipment, to cost about \$180,000, has arrived in the county but has not yet been unpacked.

"I imagine it will take electricians and other specialists about 30 days to assemble and install it," Grindstaff said.

It will be centered in the county clerk's office with units in offices of the treasurer, assessor and sheriff.

The Hewlett Packard equipment will be used primarily for accounting and tax work. Grindstaff said once the system is functioning it should speed processing of payroll and tax notices.

3 groups request funding
SHOSHONE — Three county groups asked for funding at a public hearing on revenue sharing Monday.

The county commission heard a request from the County Fair Board for \$10,000 in the 1982 budget. A new live-stock barn at the fairgrounds is estimated to cost \$1,600, and \$2,400 is requested by the rodeo committee.

Also making a request for funds was the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center. The seniors would like \$1,000 to help with construction of a board walk

in front of their center on North Rail Street.

A third request came from the Shoshone Library for \$400. The money will be used to purchase microfilm of the Lincoln County Journal which began publication in 1896. The library board feels \$400 would purchase microfilm back issues up to 1975.

Commissioner Everett Ward said the library yearly receives \$750 in revenue sharing to help the city library provide a county-wide service at no cost to patrons.

In other action, the commission appointed Cathy Lautert of Richfield to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Lautert fills a vacancy created when Wendell Johnson of Richfield resigned.

Out-of-state checks rejected
JEROME — Jerome County will no longer accept out-of-state checks for payment for fines.

The board of county commissioners voted to set up the new regulation during their regular meeting Monday. Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the county has about \$500 worth of checks now and most will never be collected.

Sheriff Elza Hall said he has no problem collecting local bad checks given for traffic fines, but when they are from out of state most are too small to bother going after.

The commissioners also voted to adopt the building valuation schedule of the International Conference of Building Officials.

County building inspector Alvin Hepworth told

the commission values used for estimating building permit fees in Jerome County are several years old and should be made current. He said the builders conference submits updated cost figures every few months.

'Farmers of Year' nominated
GOODING — Five Gooding County men have been nominated for "Farmer of the Year."

According to Gooding County Agricultural Extension Agent Edward Koester, the candidates are Bob Johanson, Walt Reinke and Mark Shaw, all of Gooding, Ray McCord and Carl Anderson of Wendell.

Koester said the purpose of the Farmer of the Year program is to recognize outstanding farm organization, management and progress with an emphasis on the farm family unit.

The winning candidate is selected by the program sponsors, which include the Gooding and Wendell Chambers of Commerce, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, West Point and Pomeroy Granges, Gooding County Farm Bureau, National Farmers Organization and the Gooding Rotary Club. Each sponsor has a single vote.

The sponsors will tour the nominated farms Aug. 4. The public is invited to join the tour at the Gooding County Courthouse at 10 a.m. A bus will take interested persons on the tour. A no-host luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn. Koester said this is a chance to "see how it's done on the farm."

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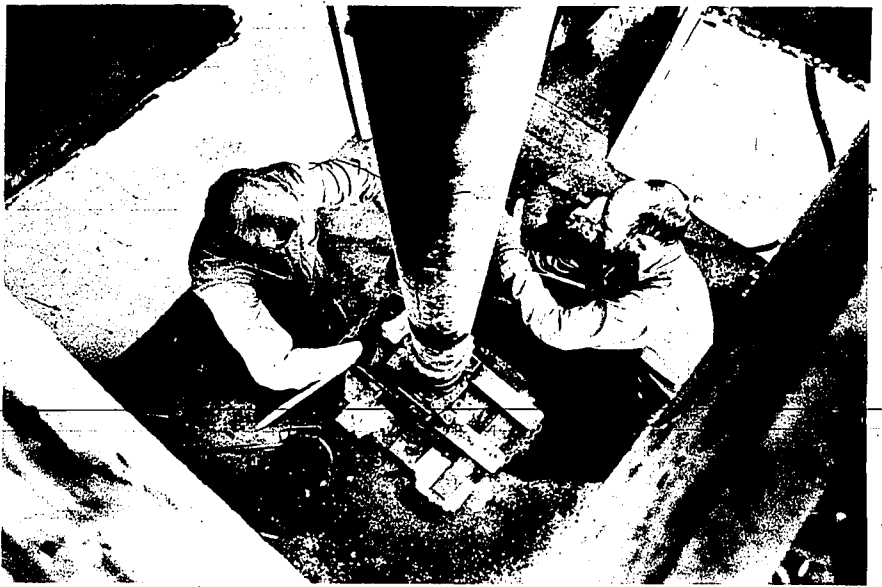
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Jack Varin, a lawyer from Camas County, who is acting Gooding County prosecutor while prosecutor Swede Swenson is on vacation, told the council the law provided the weed committee with authority to enforce the act, and added the county could be subject to penalty by the state if weed control were not enforced.

Varin also stated a mortgage holder — FHMA or others — had no jurisdiction over the use of the funds to finance unless the mortgage is in default.

"If the landowner is properly notified, and the action is taken according to legal procedure, the county has authority to order removal of noxious weeds that menace the community," Varin said.

Stroud told the commission he wished to resign. The opposition to the weed-control law and the number of landowners unwilling to cooperate have become too big a problem for one man to handle, he said.

The commission agreed the problem was serious but refused to accept Stroud's resignation.

Commission chairman Rick Brailsford asked Stroud to stay at least until the end of this weed control season, "then we'll talk about it," he told Stroud. Stroud

agreed to continue as county weed supervisor.

The commission and members of the weed committee agreed to hire an assistant for Stroud. "The budget can handle it," Brailsford said. Stroud agreed a new person would be very helpful.

Brailsford also told the weed committee to "get tougher" with landowners who fail or refuse to comply. "We'll stand behind you," Commissioner Will Thomas said.

The commission also agreed with Stroud that livestock in a field was not sufficient to exempt landowners from controlling noxious weeds.

In other action, the commission heard requests for revenue sharing funds in a public hearing.

Brailsford said possible revenue sharing funds for 1982 could be \$245,000. "The money will be budgeted pretty much the same as last year," he said.

The Hagerman Senior Citizens requested \$5,500. The Seniors plan to purchase a bus which will be made part of the Trans-IV transit system.

Trans-IV is managed by the College of Southern Idaho using Senior Citizens Group buses, Brailsford explained.

The group provides a transit system for seniors, handicapped persons, and others in parts of the Magic Valley.

The Hagerman and Wendell War Memorial committees asked for funding, but did not specify an amount. The group will provide an estimate of costs to the commission. The commission also received a tentative proposal from the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Board for a zoning ordinance. The matter was taken under advisement until the next commission meeting Aug. 10.

News briefs

Jerome computer arrives

JEROME — A central computer system should be on the line in Jerome County offices within 30 days.

County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the equipment, to cost about \$180,000, has arrived in the county but has not yet been unpacked.

"I imagine it will take electricians and other specialists about 30 days to assemble and install it," Grindstaff said.

It will be centered in the county clerk's office with units in offices of the treasurer, assessor and sheriff.

The Hewlett Packard equipment will be used primarily for accounting and tax work. Grindstaff said once the system is functioning it should speed processing of payroll and tax notices.

3 gro ups request funding

SHOSHONE — Three county groups asked for funding at a public hearing on revenue sharing Monday.

The county commission heard a request from the County Fair Board for \$10,000 in the 1982 budget. A new lives lock barn at the fairgrounds is estimated to cost \$1,600, and \$2,400 is requested by the rodeo committee.

In front of their center on North Rail Street.

A third request came from the Shoshone Library for \$400. The money will be used to purchase microfilm of the Lincoln County Journal which began publication in 1896. The library board feels \$400 would purchase microfilmed back issues up to 1975.

Commissioner Everett Ward said the library yearly receives \$750 in revenue sharing to help the city library provide a county-wide service at no cost to patrons.

In other action, the commission appointed Cathy Laudert of Richfield to the Planning and Zoning commission. Laudert fills a vacancy created when Wendell Johnson of Richfield resigned.

Out-of-state checks rejected

JEROME — Jerome County will no longer accept out-of-state checks for payment for fines.

The board of county commissioners voted to set the new regulation during their regular meeting Monday. Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the county has about \$800 worth of checks now and most will never be collected.

Sheriff Elza Hall said he has no problem collecting local bad checks give for traffic fines, but they are from out of state most are too small to bother going after.

The commissioners also voted to adopt the building valuation schedule of the International Conference of Building Officials. County building inspector Alvin Hepworth told

the commission values used for estimating building permit fees in Jerome County are several years old and should be made current. He said the builders conference submits updated cost figures every few months.

'Farmers of Year' nominated

GOODING — Five Gooding County men have been nominated for "Farmer of the Year."

According to Gooding County Agricultural Extension Agent Edward Koester, the candidates are Bob Johanson, Wal Reinke and Mark Shaw, all of Gooding; Ray McCord and Carl Anderson of Wendell.

Koester said the purpose of the Farmer of the Year program is to recognize outstanding farm organization, management and progress with an emphasis on the farm family unit.

The winning candidate is selected by the program sponsors, which include the Gooding and Wendell Chambers of Commerce; Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, West Point and Pomona Granges; Gooding County Farm Bureau, National Farmers Organization and the Gooding Rotary Club. Each sponsor has a single vote.

The sponsors will tour the nominated farms Aug. 4. The public is invited to join the tour at the Gooding County Courthouse at 10 a.m. A bus will take interested persons on the tour. A no-host luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn.

Koester said this is a chance to "see how it's done on the farm."

She's marrying Texan called 'Flash'

Manson 'family' member to marry

FRONTERA, Calif. (UPI) — A Texan who drives a Cadillac bearing a plastic sign that reads "Filthy Rich" plans to marry convicted Manson family killer Susan Atkins, the bride-to-be told prison authorities.

The groom, Donald Lee Laisure, 52, of Greenville, Texas, has been corresponding with Miss Atkins, 33, and they plan to marry at the prison's Catholic chapel Aug. 30, an official confirmed Monday.

A Greenville newspaper editor described Laisure as "a businessman, but nobody knows what his business is." The editor said Laisure brought an announcement of his wedding plans to the newspaper.

Laisure is said to be nicknamed "Flash" for the big roll of cash he carries and to habitually spell his last name with a dollar sign substituted for the "s."

Miss Atkins is serving a life prison term for her role in the Aug. 9, 1969 murders of actress

Shirley Tate and four others at the Hollywood Hills home Miss Tate shared with her husband, film director Roman Polanski, and the killings the next night of grocer Leno La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary.

"She has had a number of male correspondents," Lt. Al Estrada at the California Institute for Women said. "It's all about publicity. If they can attach themselves to you, they might be famous, too."

He said Miss Atkins' appearance had not changed much since she was first sentenced to prison a decade ago.

Phil Guthrie, a California Adult Authority spokesman, confirmed Monday that Miss Atkins told prison officials that she planned to marry Laisure at the facility next month.

Frontera prison inmates are allowed to have male visitors, but the men must be either unmarried or accompanied by their wives. Inmates may marry without permission of

prison authorities but are not necessarily granted conjugal visits with their spouses.

Miss Atkins was one of the young women lured into the sex, drugs and murder cult of mass murderer Charles Manson, where she was known as Sadie Glutz.

The Manson family killers originally were sentenced to death but their sentences were reduced to life in prison when the California Supreme Court banned capital punishment in 1972.

Miss Atkins' last attempt to get a parole date was rejected on grounds she had a criminal history, showed "callous disregard" for the murder victims and displayed no remorse at her trial.

Two other former Manson family members, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel, also have been rejected for parole while serving life sentences at Frontera.

Oregon thermal well hits hot water

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — A 2,656-foot test well in Newberry Crater about 25 miles southeast of Bend has tapped the hottest geothermal energy potential yet found in Oregon, and could catalyze new exploration in the Cascade Mountains, a U.S. Geological Survey official said Monday.

Robert Tilling, chief of the USGS office of geochemistry and geophysics, said workers measured water at the test well in Newberry Crater, a collapsed volcano, at a 375 degree Fahrenheit temperature — hotter than any geothermal well yet discovered in Oregon.

A 550 degree Fahrenheit temperature is considered the minimum level for commercial electrical generation, he said.

Tilling predicted the discovery could lead to a "re-evaluation" of geothermal energy potential in the Cascades by private industry and government.

He said previous geothermal tests in the Cascades were discouraging because of the relatively low temperatures that drillers found at shallow depths, but Tilling said those temperatures could have resulted from the cooling effects of ground water or simply because the drillers failed to go deep enough.

Gate record set by Frontier Days

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The number of rodeo fans attending the 85th "Daddy of 'em All" surpassed the 1978 record of 174,843 by more than 16,000, Cheyenne Frontier Days officials say.

About 191,200 Frontier Days celebrants attended the various rodeo performances and night shows during this year's 10-day rodeo, which ended Sunday.

Officials said Monday a crowd of 16,788 — the largest for a single performance — attended Saturday's rodeo. Some 16,666 fans bought tickets for Sunday's finals.

The largest night show crowd, 11,122, attended a concert by the Charlie Daniels band last week, and most other concerts drew more than 10,000 fans each.

Officials said attendance for this year's daytime rodeo performances totaled nearly 106,700, while the total for night shows was about 84,500.

Financial trouble stops gay rodeo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's first-ever Gay Rodeo has been canceled because of financial problems, according to the event's organizers.

Gray Saunders, a real estate developer who planned to produce the Aug. 15 event at the Cow Palace, said Monday that the project required "a great deal more capital — close to half a million dollars — than tickets could ever pay for and required merchant and vendor support that was not forthcoming."

Saunders said he was counting on several hundred homosexual-owned businesses to rent booths, sponsor riders and provide advertising for the rodeo. "Approximately 40 businesses did respond, but it took more than that," he said.

Murder conviction appeal denied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has rejected an appeal by former Symbionese Liberation Army member Joseph Remiro to overturn his murder conviction.

Remiro, 33, had appealed his conviction for the 1975 murder of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of Assistant Superintendent Robert Blackburn.

Last June, his alleged accomplice, Russell Little, was acquitted during a second trial after the state Court of Appeal reversed his earlier conviction on appeal.

The state Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court both previously denied Remiro's appeals.

The court said Monday evidence against Remiro was "sufficient to support a reasonable doubt the inference that Remiro was a member of the SLA conspiracy prior to the shootings and that he was then a participant in the group's plans for murderous criminal activity."

Plays key role in vaccine research

Armadillo joins fight against leprosy

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — In the fight against leprosy, modern science now turns to the armadillo. Actually, only to the animals' livers and footpads.

Scientists at Colorado State University are using them in research aimed at developing a vaccine for use

against the ancient skin disease.

"Leprosy is certainly one of the most serious and interesting of all diseases," said Dr. Patrick Brennan, a CSU microbiology professor. "Typical symptoms include the degradation of outer organs, mucous membranes and extremities like the fingers. The

cartilage in the nose often is affected because of its lower temperatures."

Brennan said the disease is virtually impossible to cure, but can be controlled with drugs.

There are about 50 million cases worldwide, 2,000 of them in the United States. In its most extreme form, he said, the disease depresses the victim's entire immune system, preventing antibodies from fighting disease entering the body.

The organism that causes leprosy, Mycobacterium leprae, cannot be grown in culture — only on living tissue. Researchers are growing it on the footpads of mice and armadillos. Brennan's research is coordinated with the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Livers of armadillos infected in colonies in Florida and Louisiana are frozen and sent to laboratories at CSU. Brennan said still-contagious organisms are killed by gamma rays and isolated from the liver cells.

"One has to be careful in handling this organism," Brennan said. "We don't want to get the disease."

Once the disease cells are isolated, they are saved for study at CSU and supplied to other institutions. Brennan said the university was one of the major suppliers of the organism for research.

Among the recipients is Dr. Kenrad Nelson of the University of Illinois Medical School. He and other scientists around the world have begun tests to see if a vaccine can provide protection from the disease.

Report of aid cutback causes refugee's death

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 62-year-old Laotian refugee hanged himself in the front yard of his home Monday, reportedly despondent over news of a federal financial aid to his family would end Aug. 1.

Relatives leaving to go berry-picking found Shue Long Vue hanging from a tree about 4 a.m.

A few hours later, as funeral arrangements were being made, the federal government announced Oregon had been allocated \$1.5 million to keep the program alive through August.

The news, coming so soon after Vue's death, angered some Portland officials who work with the refugees.

"The federal government is playing games with these people," said Jean Pullen, an official with the Oregon Adult and Family Services Division.

"I think it is wrong that someone killed himself over this," she said. "The federal government is ir-

responsible."

Ms. Pullen said the federal government had allocated \$2.6 million to Oregon to keep the refugee aid program alive for the summer, instead of \$7.1 million the state had been promised.

Ellen Martin, director of SOAR, a group that sponsors refugees, said the federal government frequently says there's no money, only to allocate additional funds later on.

Last week, Ms. Pullen sent letters to 2,000 refugees in Multnomah County — including Vue — telling their aid would stop from the Indochinese Refugee Group Assistance Program. Several hundred extremely needy refugees would continue to receive aid.

Vue received his letter Saturday, according to Mayekuo Youchou, who works with the Vue family through Portland's Hmong Family Association.

Death certificates out for victims of volcano

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — The Skamania County Coroner's Office has issued presumptive death certificates for five of 25 people still missing from the May 18, 1980, cataclysmic eruption of Mount St. Helens.

County Coroner Robert Leick's action brought the official death toll to 40. Twenty other people still are officially listed as missing.

The certification-release came as a result of a bill passed by the Washington Legislature and signed

into law by Gov. John Spellman. The bill authorized county coroners and prosecutors to issue certificates for people believed to be missing as the result of a natural disaster.

The five Washington residents officially declared dead were Robert William Dill, 61, and his wife, Ellen Joy Dill, 53, both of Kirkland; Robert Lynds, 25, of Kelso; and Edward Joseph Murphy, 62, and his wife, Eleanor Jeanne Murphy, 57, both of Renton.

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Soviets face U.S. for basketball gold

World Games

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The Soviet Union defeated Yugoslavia 92-84 Tuesday to force a gold medal showdown...

The Soviet and American women met Tuesday night for the gold medal in their tournament...

Games records were broken in three of the four medal races...

American Jill Sterkel picked up her fourth Games gold in the women's relay...

The Soviet men got off to a slow start on the basketball court in

Bucharest's Palace of Sports and Culture

The score was tied five times in the first 15 minutes but the Soviets went ahead for good with 4:38 to play...

He had 19 of his game-high 29 points in the half to give defending European champions a 48-43 edge.

Yugoslavia, silver medalists at the Olympics and European Championships...

A strongly anti-Soviet crowd inspired the Yugoslavs but the hot shooting of Belostennyi and guard Gennady Kapustin were too much...

Earlier in the day, the United States coasted to a 91-70 triumph over Romania.

The American men outran and outclassed their opponents...

tled was five minutes into the first half.

Boston College guard John Bagley had a game-high 22 points and set the pace for the Americans...

At the open-air pool across the Romanian capital, Olympic champion Fesenko clocked 2:01.86 to win the 200-meter butterfly...

University of Texas student Linchan broke yet another of the Games swimming records...

Sterkel anchored the U.S. women's 100-meter freestyle relay squad to victory in 3:55.06...

With the last four finals to be held Wednesday, the United States leads the Soviet Union 13-8 in swimming golds.

Today is the final day of competition at the Games.

Soviet women crush U.S. cagers

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The Soviet Union justified its reputation as the world's top women's basketball team Tuesday night...

Romania won the bronze earlier Tuesday by defeating China 72-62.

Another Soviet-American showdown is scheduled tonight in the men's competition.

In the women's medal game, the Soviets led from start to finish with

awesome forward Olga Suharnova leading the way with 13 points in the first nine minutes.

As a team, the Soviets shot better than 60 percent from the field...

The American women missed three

easy shots under the basket to open the game and never seemed to regroup.

Neither one of our big scorers could buy a basket...

Captain Latsanya Pollard of California State-Los Angeles had 13 points for the United States...



Pittsburgh youngsters sit around a reminder of one of baseball's greats, Honus Wagner

Host Idaho Falls tonight

Minico starts bid for bye in district Legion tourney

By LARRY HOVY Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico kicks off its final bid for a bye in the district Legion Baseball Tournament...

The Sage, in second place, has to finish with a bang to get one of the two byes available...

Minico is 5-2 going into the charge. Meanwhile, Twin Falls is at 6-3 and faces a final league game...

Going into tonight's game, the eastern standings read Pocatello 5-1, Minico 5-2, Twin Falls 6-3 and Idaho Falls 5-3...

"We beat them up there 3-2," said Sage Coach Rick Baumann. Asked if the Sage could beat Idaho Falls again, he smiled "It's all up to Terrence (Smith)."

"I represent millions of people who have done nothing wrong," Healey said.

NFL: Raiders haven't proven claims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for the National Football League and the city of Oakland insisted Tuesday that the Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum had failed to prove their antitrust claims.

The NFL attorneys called on jurors to reward the loyalty of Raider fans by refusing to let the Super Bowl champions move.

In closing arguments, NFL attorney Patrick Lynch compared the Raiders and Coliseum to the National Enquirer, saying their attorneys had submitted "very slim, very questionable evidence."

Lynch charged that Oakland owner Al Davis had not substantiated his contention that he had made an oral

contract with the league to move the Raiders to Los Angeles to replace the Rams, who moved from the Coliseum to Anaheim Stadium...

Lynch, saying he was entrusting the future of the league to the jury, said he was confident the panel would support an NFL rule regulating the relocation of franchises.

Lynch, saying he was entrusting the future of the league to the jury, said he was confident the panel would support an NFL rule regulating the relocation of franchises.

The jury is expected to start deliberations in the 11-week trial today.

Owners meet today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two days after striking major league baseball players affirmed their solidarity, club owners will be given their chance today in a meeting to review developments of the 47-day walkout.

The 26 owners will meet with Ray Grebey, head of the Player Relations Committee, and the rest of their negotiating team for what is described by American League spokesman Bob Fishel as "an overall review and report on the status of the negotiations."

American and National League owners will hold separate talks a few hours before meeting together with the PRC.

Negotiations broke off in Washington last Thursday and no new talks have been scheduled. But Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett was expected to call both sides back to the bargaining table shortly after their respective meetings.

Hal Middlesworth, spokesman for the PRC, said he had "no idea" if the owners might propose a change

on their stand of free agent compensation.

The strike, which started on June 12, has caused the cancellation of 565 games, more than a quarter of the season.

Player representatives met for nearly 5 1/2 hours in Chicago Monday night and reaffirmed their support of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and their bargaining committee.

Both the representatives and visiting players sounded a unified front following the meeting.

Eckersley 'hurting' for baseball

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis Eckersley says he's been having a good time during the 47-day major league baseball strike, but it's time to play ball.

"I'll bet you'd be surprised at some of the guys you'd say. Screw the strike, let's play ball," Eckersley said in an interview published Tuesday in the Boston Herald-American.

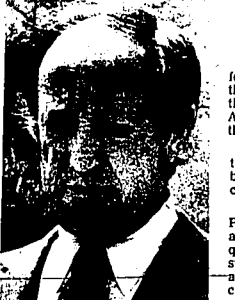
"I've been having a pretty good time," he said. "I've been doing more things than I've ever been able to do in the summer — going to the beach a lot, out to Martha's Vineyard."

But "you just don't enjoy things as much when you've got so much free time," he said. "When you can do anything you want, after awhile it gets boring."

Eckersley said the latest proposal by management "seems to be a fairly decent proposal."

Eckersley said if a settlement is reached he hopes it will be fair for all players, many of whom he said are growing increasingly restless and bored.

Eckersley agrees with Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer, who said recently he suspected many players would vote for an immediate resolution of the strike.



PETE ROZELLE awaits trial outcome



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- LIVE IN THE COUNTRY**—and enjoy the view from this lovely 2 bedroom home. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Must see! Call 328-0000 with great terms, 811-2321.
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734-0600
- LOW DOWN AND LOW INTEREST!** Will buy this bedroom home in good location for a rental or starter home. Priced at only \$28,000 with great terms, 811-2321.
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- MULTI-LEVEL, READY NOW NE area, lam. fr. Imp. med. poss. Ace Realty 733-5217.**
- VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES**
Subdivision with large bedrooms with large bedrooms & 2 fireplaces. Electric heat & double garage. Complete privacy on 1 1/2 acres. This is a great home for only \$28,000 with great terms, 811-2321.
- PRESTIGIOUS location** for our beautiful homes. Quiet subdivision and only a short distance to shopping. Affordable for the home and home ownership. Landscaping included in our home and lot price. Come and see our model. Call 328-0000, 2 bdrm 1490 sq. ft. \$34,500. 2 bath, 960 sq. ft. \$35,000. All located on Pole Line Road, and Washington Street.
- Op. daily 10-5
Call 734-4376
734-6833, Joan Branley
ALPORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
734-6347
- WELL CARED FOR** 4 bedroom home located in growing area of Twin Falls. This home has a great interest assumable loan, nice landscaping, lots of large shade trees. 1 1/2 acre, 3200 sq. ft. Call today for the asking price of \$48,500. Call 734-4376, 734-6833, Joan Branley, Alpora Realty 734-6347.
- \$10,000 SAVINGS!** I bought before school started in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage and large work shop. Extra large master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet. Home in excellent condition with new carpet and paint. Beautiful neighborhood and location at 1955 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls. See realtor maps and pay only \$48,000. Full price with half assumable at 9%. Call 733-1535 for appointment.
- 2 BDR HOME**, 1 acre, on North Street in Twin Falls, \$28,500. \$20,000 immediate down. Will carry balance. 328-5410.
- \$2000 CAN GET YOU STARTED** as a home owner and an investor. Two houses on one lot. One 2 bedroom, 1 bath and one 1 bedroom. Small down and carry.
- ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST** loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 2200 sq. ft. in unimproved location. Owner will carry. \$48,000.
- SMALL—DOWN, 2-Story** brick home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with full unfinished basement. Large lot, fenced yard. Drive will carry low interest rate.
- Snake River REAL ESTATE AND INV.**
733-4317

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BY OWNER! Beautiful 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, finished full bath w/alcove, family rm, wood stove, cbl garage, lot fenced yard, garden, trees. Easily assumed low int. loan. \$13,000 equity. 733-5217.
- BY OWNER \$350 month, \$10,000 down, \$45,000 total. 3 bedroom home nice town location. All electric, central air, fenced yard, insulated single garage has been converted to 2 additional bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Home on Side School District. No realtors. Call 733-5217.
- CALL TODAY for free market analysis for your home.
- SPRING CREEK REALTORS**
734-0600
- FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS**
734-9880
- MUST SELL** 3 bedroom home on Pole Line Road. Assumable loan. 734-7226.
- NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY?**
\$20,000—1 Bedroom home on the river. 325,000—3 Bedrooms, near downtown. Assume 9% loan. \$20,000—2 Bedroom—2 bath, fireplace, wet bar.
- AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**
(Across from Post House)
734-5620
- NEW 3 BDRM Home** in new subdivision, \$44,000, 423-4712, Monroe & 3rd Street.
- NEW 3 bedroom home** off 3rd Street, 12500 Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 849 Addison Avenue, Call Mitch 733-7721.
- OLDER 3 bedroom 2 car garage**, basement, front lot on an acre in Kimberly, \$8,500 down assume monthly \$200.00 at 8 1/2%, 423-4676 between 9am-3pm.
- OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL** \$45,900. This 2 1/2 acre home has over 2600 sq ft on main floor, & 1200 in unfinished basement, 3 bdrms, 2 large baths, 2 full bathrooms, formal no traffic, large kitchen, Energy saving fireplace with fan, Central Air, Conditioning. Large kitchen with built ins, large lot with garden space. Assume loan of \$42,124 at \$438 month. Drive 1/2 mile Park Meadows Drive, 734-1648.

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- OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL** \$45,900. This 2 1/2 acre home has over 2600 sq ft on main floor, & 1200 in unfinished basement, 3 bdrms, 2 large baths, 2 full bathrooms, formal no traffic, large kitchen, Energy saving fireplace with fan, Central Air, Conditioning. Large kitchen with built ins, large lot with garden space. Assume loan of \$42,124 at \$438 month. Drive 1/2 mile Park Meadows Drive, 734-1648.

- 030 Homes For Sale**
BY OWNER! Beautiful 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, finished full bath w/alcove, family rm, wood stove, cbl garage, lot fenced yard, garden, trees. Easily assumed low int. loan. \$13,000 equity. 733-5217.
- BY OWNER \$350 month, \$10,000 down, \$45,000 total. 3 bedroom home nice town location. All electric, central air, fenced yard, insulated single garage has been converted to 2 additional bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Home on Side School District. No realtors. Call 733-5217.
- CALL TODAY for free market analysis for your home.
- SPRING CREEK REALTORS**
734-0600
- FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS**
734-9880
- MUST SELL** 3 bedroom home on Pole Line Road. Assumable loan. 734-7226.
- NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY?**
\$20,000—1 Bedroom home on the river. 325,000—3 Bedrooms, near downtown. Assume 9% loan. \$20,000—2 Bedroom—2 bath, fireplace, wet bar.
- AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**
(Across from Post House)
734-5620
- NEW 3 BDRM Home** in new subdivision, \$44,000, 423-4712, Monroe & 3rd Street.
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ART CLASSES for young people. Instructor Bart Blackett, 238-4234.

MUSIC LESSONS GUITAR & BALKI lessons beginning or advanced. Rates later for fall. 734-5732.

Real Estate For Sale

Open House
We'll help you find a job in a hurry! Watch our employment columns. 733-0261.

Homes For Sale

ATTENTION!
Sell or lease your home to Rocky Mountain Home-Seekers Realty, 734-9300.

BEAUTIFUL brick home located south of Jerome on 2+ acres. Shake roof, large trees, machine shop, excellent area only 8 miles from Twin Falls. Owner will carry with good down. Call Larry at 324-5922 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107. 1111.

BY ANXIOUS OWNER this lovely home is full of them! This is an excellent bedroom, 2 bath home located on Lake just 10 miles from Blue Lakes & Falls Avenue. Has a super nice hot tub in the living room on redwood deck. Beautiful apartment in basement with outside entry. Call to see this today at only \$89,000.

Larry Jones, Broker
Call 733-4328

FIKER-UPPER, small 2 bedroom, \$22,000—\$2000 down. See at Jefferson Street. Call 734-9131.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, beautiful double wide mobile home, 3. Bedrooms, 2 baths, air, carport, large deck, stone by appointment only. 733-6552.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? Call me for free market analysis.
Ralph Esslinger, Broker
Call 733-9576

GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS

WHITE BRICK executive home on 6 acres, south of Twin Falls with a terrific view, 5 bdrm, full daylight basement, full kitchen, many extras. 72.

SWIMMING POOL, natural hot water, comfortable 3 bedroom home with 2600 sq. ft. Lots of windows to enjoy a scenic view of the Snake River. In 1.38 acres. 887.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING! elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary home. Lovely floor with imported tile, paper, cathedral ceilings, 60 master suite with hot tub, decks, patio. A real dream home! 723.

ERATM

Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222

55 ACRES in beautiful location. Home, barn, pond, 21 acres. Call today for more information.

80 ACRES in beautiful location. Home, barn, pond, 21 acres. Call today for more information.

WHERE THE LONGEST DRIVE ISN'T THE FIRST TEE

North Rim Fairways is Southern Idaho's only Golf Course/Residential development. Five miles from Twin Falls on the Snake River Gorge. Only 61 lots remain.

IR NORTHWEST
THE PREMIER REAL ESTATE GROUP

Snake River Real Estate & Inv.
KEN ROY - BROKER
733-4317 or 734-6665

030 Homes For Sale
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Robert Jones Realty
733-0404-543-8222

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
A CLEAN 1 BRDM, Furn. Apt., All Utilities P.d., \$125 month. Call 733-4070.
BEDROOM furnished basement apartment for quiet adults. Non-smoker. All utilities paid. \$150 month. Call 733-2872.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BRDM apt upstairs! kitchen apart, full bath tub, shower. Close to downtown. \$225 month. Call 733-8822.
American Real Estate & Appraisals, 734-5529.

056 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BRDM - Apt, Range, Recessed. No pets. \$110 month & deposit. 734-8623.
1 BRDM studio furnished, water & heat paid \$125 mo. \$35 deposit. 734-3299.
2 BRDM all electric duplex. Buil-ins, walk-in closet, 1/2 bath. Call 734-3299.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
ATTENTION builders, homeowners and contractors, redwood tubs for sale. 24" width, poplar joists, pump filter and heater all mounted and ready to go! 8" x 14" redwood deck included. \$1600. Call Kelchum 734-8312.
AVON Clearance for Sale July 29 to 30. Mini-Casella Savings 10% off everything. 10-18pm, call 733-4571.
CLOSE-OUT SALE, due to the health of the stock trailers, all merchandise must be sold. Save on Watkins products. \$50.00 or less. 10-5pm, 734-5548.

078 Furniture & Carpets
SOFA Beds, choice of 3 colors. \$189.
Beds, choice of 3 colors. \$189.
Banter Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421. Twin Falls.

APARTMENTS-furnished
SHIMAZO/PICK AREA
BACHELOR apartment \$65 month. Call 734-5089 or 733-2847.
CLEAN 1 Bdrm apt. \$145 + deposit. Days. 733-5338 ask for 733-2847.
EXCELLENT Neighborhood, Studio. \$125. Single. Non-Smoker. 734-7177.

058 Rooms For Rent
RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
For a 2 BRDM HOUSE in Twin Falls. Good location. Non-Smoker. Share of Rent will be \$27.50. \$15 Electric & Water. Furnishings & Furniture. Available August 15. Call after 5pm. 734-7423.

068 Miscellaneous For Sale
MILK
PRODUCER'S MILK 733-7337.
MILK CANNONS used for milking. \$350.00. Call Kelchum 734-8312.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service. \$35.00. Call Kelchum 734-8312.
OLD BROWN LUMBER for sale. Call 733-5494.

079 Appliances
APARTMENT washer & dryer, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call 733-8557.
Hot Point range, 1 year old. Call 733-8557.
FOR SALE Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8557.

090 Pets & Supplies
FOR SALE: C.F.A. Reg. Bull Terrier. \$450.
FOR SALE: Miniature Schnauzer. \$150.
FREE to good home. White Male Cocker-Spaniel. \$50.00.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP-11 months old. Female. \$50.00.
HALF BLACK & WHITE PUPPIES. Free to good home.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Warm floors, full bath, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, in-mo. \$200 + \$285 month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-8600

059 Condos For Rent
601 MINI-WAREHOUSE
GARAGE. \$24.50 mo. 303 4th St. W., Twin Falls. 734-5375.

069 Condos For Rent
WANT TO Rent
065 Mobile Home Space
COME LIVE WITH US!
Call 734-8600.

079 Appliances
FREE pickup service on boiler frigs.
Fridge/range. \$24-3272.
FRIGIDIERE oven range. \$100.
KEMORE Refrigerator. Call 733-5571.

090 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. \$25.00.
PUREBRED Bloodhound pup. Includes all shots for a year. \$150.
PINE FIREWOOD. Delivered. \$44.00.
READY TO HUNT this Fall. Outstanding English Pointer. \$150.00.

LARGE STUDIO
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished studio, log, tiled and water furnished. Adults. 203 4th St. N. 734-5375.

062 Rooms For Rent
WANT TO Rent
065 Mobile Home Space
COME LIVE WITH US!
Call 734-8600.

069 Condos For Rent
WANT TO Rent
065 Mobile Home Space
COME LIVE WITH US!
Call 734-8600.

079 Appliances
MAJOR APPLIANCE repair.
Call 733-5571.

090 Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED AKC Black Lab puppy. \$150.00.
REGISTERED AKC Sheltie puppy. \$150.00.
SIAMSE KITTENS for sale. \$15.00.

NICE, QUIET, 1 Bdrm, \$155 + \$30 deposit. Water & Gas included. Call 734-5375.

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Call 734-8600.

069 Condos For Rent
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079 Appliances
WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator for sale. \$100.
Call 733-5571.

090 Pets & Supplies
NEW POTATOES. Green beans, snow peas, etc. \$2.00.
Call 734-8600.

ONE Bedroom, single or couple, near shopping area. \$145.
TWO 1 Bdrm apartments & studio apt. furnished, all utilities paid. \$135.
2 DUPLEX apartments, 7 kitchen appliances. \$135.

062 Rooms For Rent
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069 Condos For Rent
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079 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR \$100.
Call 733-5571.

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1 BRDM apt, full bath, tub, shower. Close to downtown. \$225 month. Call 733-8822.

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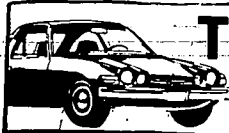
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Advertisement for 'List your business in the Directory of Service Specialists' with phone number 733-0931.

Advertisement for 'Old Barn Board' featuring a horse barn for sale with numerous features and contact information.



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



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| <p>132 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 302 Shoshone Street South, Twin.</p> | <p>135 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1974 YAMAHA 250, \$650, 543-4242</p> <p>1974 750 HONDA with fahring, excellent condition. Call 423-8221</p> <p>1975 HONDA 554 with fahring, saddle bags, custom evcs. Good cond. 423-5188</p> <p>1976 Honda 1000 Gold Wing, full fahring, saddle bags & 1983 pack. 324-3627</p> <p>1976 HONDA MT250 Etairone 850 original miles. 8600 or best offer. 324-9207</p> <p>1977 HONDA Express: 450 miles, 5200 or best offer. Call 324-3627</p> <p>1977 X5 750 YAMAHA fahring, custom seat, AM/FM radio, 8183 pack. 678-7570</p> <p>1977 750 HONDA Windamer, 11800, Call 734-7847 after 6pm.</p> <p>1978 HONDA 750K; fahring, fowers, cycle sound, breakrest, rack, exc cond. 6400 + miles, 733-8593. 302 North Main, Twin Falls.</p> <p>1978 HONDA EXPRESS Perfect condition! Call 733-2112</p> <p>1978 HONDA Goldwing full dress, 11,000 miles. Black w/black access. Consider smaller bike on trade. 733-3982</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI KZ650 SR Full, exc cond. 11895. Must sell. See at Snake River Chevron by Holladay Inn.</p> <p>1978 SR500 YAMAHA, Single Cylinder Road bike, 6000 miles. Exc condition. Touring accessories, \$950. Call 538-8707</p> <p>1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro; 2700 miles, good shape, steel legal. \$750. 734-5339</p> <p>1978 HUSOVARNA 250WV. Excellent condition, \$875. Call 733-0865</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI KLX 250 dirt bike. Exc. condition. Super cond. \$950. 733-5645</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI KZ750 full dress, like new. 734-6984 or see at 275 Madison.</p> <p>1978 KZ750 KAWASAKI includes fahring, only 900 miles. \$2250. Call 423-5820</p> <p>1980 HONDA CL 1100 Interstate, fully loaded, 4500 miles. 436-4581 or 678-7057</p> <p>1980 KZ 650 Kawasaki LTD. 3800 miles, 47 MPG, still under warranty, \$2300. Call 789-2813 & leave message.</p> | <p>135 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1980 SUZUKI RM 125 w/DG Kit! 1977 Suzuki RM 125. Call 678-7521 750-2102 after 6pm. Jackpot.</p> <p>1981 SUZUKI 250RS 500 miles - \$1200 - Call 543-5079 after 6pm.</p> <p>136 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>BARBER GREENE asphalt paver. \$3500. - loaded in Idaho Falls. 357-7481 after 6pm.</p> | <p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1969 DODGE 1/2 ton with lift/hooder. Runs good. Call 543-8975</p> <p>1972 CHEVY Cheyenne: A/C, power, steering, brakes, clean. 733-7013</p> <p>1973 DODGE D-600 5 & 2, new motor and clutch. \$4000. Call 544-2571 after 6pm.</p> <p>1974 FORD custom 1/2 ton V-8 AT, PS. Runs good. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. Contact Rick at Blue Lakes Volkswagen. 612 & 14 weekdays or see at 221 Robbins Ave. Twin Falls.</p> <p>1974 INTERNATIONAL pickup. Recent overhaul, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinders, 4 speed. \$1200. Call 226-4225</p> <p>1978 DODGE truck, 5 speed W/2 speed rear end, has flexa bed with seaters and slage sides. All 4 tires new. 18" x 20" all metal flr beds. 543-5666</p> <p>1984 FORD C-750 tandem axle truck. 47,000 miles & 1/2 ton. 6 cyl. 4.24" wheel base. \$12,900. 9685 Cat loader + \$28,500. Scoop mobile w/ bucket & forks. \$13,500. 1971 White w/12 yard bed - 11,000; 1969 White 278 cummins - \$2,500. NEED used 1 tons. 237-9668 or 233-7271, Pocatello.</p> <p>31" 5TH WHEEL BEAVER TAIL trailer 8' wide. Call 543-6875</p> | <p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1977 INTERNATIONAL Load Star. New 18" combination stock & grain body with rigid lift. 38,000 pound hauler, new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 324-5662</p> <p>1978 F-600 dump truck, approximately 7 yard bed. Call 324-8555 over 5</p> <p>1978 STRICK reefer trailer, 42'x9' long - N - W - D - 30 Thermal Ring refrigeration unit, sliding bogies, side door. Assume lease payments of \$308 month for 52 months. See, 450 South Locust, Twin. 733-3729</p> <p>1978 GMC General, conventional cab, 228" wheelbase, 34" sleeper, NTC 400 Cummins, RTO 15 speed trans w/overdrive, A/C, air slide 5th wheel, Rayco suspension, 35,000lb rear end. Assume lease payment \$172 month for 31 months. Excellent cond. See 450 South Locust, 733-3729</p> <p>1980 CHEVY C-10 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 19-20 mpg. \$4995. 654-7122</p> <p>1980 DIESEL CHEVROLET Pickup. Like new. With or without new shell camper. Call 733-8528</p> <p>3-beach 90 series diesel Chevy 10 wheeler trucks. 2-beach pup trailers, 1-beach 1978 Peter built tractor, 240" trailers with grain sides. 2-potato plyers. 322-5585</p> | <p>142 Import - Sports Cars</p> <p>1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. 10,000 miles. Like new. Asking \$5500. 824-5502</p> <p>1981 - Toyota CELICA G.T.A. Special edition loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$9000. 733-7411 or 734-9991 and leave message.</p> <p>1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000, Convertible, AM/FM, Cassette. Must sell. Going to school. 6098 5 733-2477, altor 5 733-1600. Ask for Curt.</p> | <p>142 Import - Sports Cars</p> <p>2 FIAT 850 SPORT hard & soft top. 1 mechanically sound, the other for parts. \$800 for both. Call 734-5424</p> <p>72 DATSUN Pickup, Sharp but needs engine work. 950, 538-2333</p> <p>76 DATSUN 6210, Good Condition. Needs little body work. \$1700. 423-8400</p> <p>1980 HONDA Civic station wagon; only 10,000 miles. Call 423-5982</p> | <p>142 Import - Sports Cars</p> <p>1981 RENAULT Caravelle Runs good. Lots of extra parts. \$650. (702) 755-2501 755-2302 after 6pm. Jackpot.</p> <p>1972 DATSUN 510, 2 door, 31000. Runs great! Call 326-5200</p> <p>1975 FIAT X-19; exc cond, great message, great AM/FM Cass stereo, \$2000. 733-5400</p> <p>1976 DATSUN PICKUP. Excellent Condition, 17500 or best offer. Call 626-5192</p> |
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JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 410 Backhoe \$28,000
D70T Backhoe \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.,
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678-5565

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
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MUST SELL 1978 Conv. 262 HP, 4.24" wheel base. 48 ton Frutrol Lo-boy, 7UD-6 Cat with angle doker. 324-7158

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- 1978 KZ750 KAWASAKI includes fahring, only 900 miles. \$2250. Call 423-5820
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