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State slashes Mountain Bell's rate hike plan

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted the Mountain Bell Co. a 12.7 percent increase Tuesday, less than half of what the utility was seeking.

It was the utility's largest rate-hike request, designed to prepare for a U.S. court-required divestiture.

The PUC rejected the utility's contention that it should get an 87 percent to 119 percent hike in basic rates, which company officials said was needed to hold down long-distance rates.

The order — and a companion ruling issued last winter — will mean a 5 percent hike in intrastate long-distance rates and a less than \$1 increase in local residential rates.

The PUC also became the first state regulatory body to challenge a federal ruling that would require phone company customers to pay a charge for interstate phone service.

Mountain Bell officials will study the implications of the 40-page order before deciding what effect it will have on operations. Vice President Gene Hill said at a Boise news conference later Tuesday afternoon.

He said the "very stringent ruling" could

Area phone users pleased by rate decision

BY HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley Mountain Bell customers breathed sighs of relief Tuesday after they learned the results of a state Public Utilities Commission decision on the utility's rate-hike request.

"Monthly service rates that now stand at \$6.85 in Burley and Twin Falls are expected to increase by less than \$1 as a result of the ruling, rather than the 107 percent increase to \$17.75 that was proposed by Mountain Bell last December."

But the cost of long-distance service — for

those who choose to purchase it — may go up sharply.

Retired Burley resident Alice Harkness said Tuesday that the proposed rate increases, if approved, would have forced her to abandon her phone.

"My reaction to this is that I'm very happy over the deal," said Harkness, who attended several PUC hearings on the proposed rate increases during the spring. "Otherwise, I'd have had to let my phone go — not only me but a whole lot of other people that I know."

Harkness said she is not worried about the price of long-distance calls rising sharply

since "I can't afford to make long-distance phone calls, even now."

Bliss-area resident Robin Bowler said Tuesday that she was glad she would not have to pay double for phone service that sometimes leaves her "cut off for several days" from outside lines.

"The service has been terrible," said Bowler, who attended a March PUC hearing in Gooding. "And when it is cut off, they (Mountain Bell) never seem to care."

"I'm not saying that service rates shouldn't go up some, but we shouldn't have to pay all the costs."

force the utility to return to the commission with another rate-hike request, giving company officials the opportunity to better explain their need for more revenue.

"It (the order) is about 7.5 on the corporate Richter scale," Hill said. "It's pretty shocking. We felt we put on a strong case for considerably more revenue than was granted in this order."

He said the ruling will increase difficulties the company is having building new, independent firms that are able to offer long-distance service at competitive rates.

The utility wanted an estimated \$16 million in additional revenue, a 12.7 percent overall hike, partly to prepare for uncertainties created by the court-ordered divestiture of Mountain Bell's parent firm, American Tele-

phone and Telegraph Co.

The utility had centered its case on the contention that in-state long-distance rates should remain stable — with sharp increases for local calls — to help keep up with the increasing competition.

Mountain Bell officials also contended that local rates unfairly have been subsidizing long-distance expenses.

But the commissioners said long-distance revenues must be increased to adequately cover the cost of providing out-of-town phone service. They said that basic charges should not "bear the entire cost" of telephone system operations.

Hill said he was skeptical whether the technology is available for another provision of the PUC order, which allows customers to give up interstate phone service if they do not want to pay a federally mandated monthly charge.

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered a \$2 monthly charge for all customers for interstate phone service, beginning next year, whether any such calls are made. The charge is scheduled to rise to up to \$8 a month by 1987.

The Idaho decision means those who choose not to pay the so-called "access charges" will be the first group of customers in the country unable to receive out-of-state phone calls, PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard said.

Also in the order, the commissioners rejected Mountain Bell's request to increase its return-on-common equity from 14 percent to 16.5 percent, a hike that would have meant \$3 million in revenue.



High school duty

Julie Robbette got a head start on her senior year at Twin Falls High School by getting her

senior picture taken Tuesday. What looks like a sylvan setting was actually City Park in

Twin Falls. The photographer was Dennis Hamilton of Bach Photographs.

MX wrangled as vote nears

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, stepping up a concerted administration lobbying campaign, Tuesday urged Congress to approve money for the MX nuclear missile "to keep the Soviets moving at the negotiating table."

Repeating some of the arguments he used in his Saturday radio address to the nation, Reagan said in a letter to all members of Congress he would reduce the number of missiles from the 100 he is seeking if the Soviets respond to U.S. arms control initiatives in Geneva.

The letter was part of a heavy White House lobbying effort to win approval for the MX missile in the House, where Speaker Thomas O'Neill — an MX critic — acknowledged opponents probably are "about to vote" against blocking the big nuclear weapon.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes predicted the vote will be "extremely close" and said Reagan and other officials — including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Vice President George Bush —

were manning the telephones to sway doubtful members.

"We need the MX, not only for force modernization, but to keep the Soviets moving at the negotiation table," Reagan wrote.

The missile, he said, is "an integral part of the bipartisan Socoloff Commission's package to strengthen deterrence. It also provides vital negotiating leverage in Geneva. That lever is working."

The commission, headed by former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, recommended stationing 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in existing Minuteman silos, along with renewed U.S. efforts to achieve an arms agreement.

"Although the commission called for the deployment of 100 missiles, the level ultimately deployed will be influenced by the outcome in Geneva," Reagan wrote.

"If an agreement is reached which calls for deep reductions — which is our goal — the number of missiles could certainly be adjusted downward."

Senate approval of MX is virtually

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State closes salmon fishing on Salmon River

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, expanding on an order issued late last week, announced plans Tuesday to close the Salmon River drainage to all Chinook fishing by treaty Indians.

Non-whites were already prohibited from taking Chinook, which have returned to Salmon River spawning grounds in alarmingly low numbers this year, officials said.

Conley said the closure — which goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday — is necessary to protect the river's sparse spring Chinook population as it attempts to move to upstream spawning grounds.

Last Friday, the director closed four "critical spawning areas" on the river to the two tribes. Those regions included the main channels and tributaries of Big, Camas Creek, Elk and Valley creeks.

Under the order, nearby Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce Indians who normally enjoy fishing rights under treaty will be barred from catching any of the anadromous fish in the river upstream from the mouth of the Little Salmon, he said.

"At that time, we informed both Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce representatives of our intention to close the remainder of the Salmon River drainage," Conley said. "We delayed action until today to allow for possible tribal action."

Conley earlier this week said he had hoped tribal members would be allowed to fish in the area. He said biologists for the tribes had the same studies that were available to state officials showing low levels of Chinook in the river.

On the other hand, the Idaho's chief of fish and game enforcement told a legislative committee Monday the state "may have dropped the ball" by waiting until only 14 days before the Indian fishing season was scheduled to open to announce the closure.

Dale Baird said the state would have been "well advised" to make the tribes aware of its plans further in advance of the order.

House ponders aid behind closed door

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, facing a difficult decision on the U.S. role in Central America, met behind closed doors for four hours Tuesday to debate legislation out of public view for the first time in more than a century.

"It was very factual, almost like a court of law," Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., told reporters just before the session ended Tuesday night.

A vote on the bill to halt covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels is not expected until next week and the outcome is

uncertain. But Young, a member of the House Intelligence Committee who opposes the bill, predicted a compromise amendment will be adopted.

Rep. Howard Wolper, a supporter of the bill, said earlier the outcome would depend on members "who are right now undecided or uncommitted."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who also supports a cutoff of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, said the debate had "pretty much gone along party lines."

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Soviets nab U.S. whale activists

By ANDREW MACLEOD
United Press International

NOME, Alaska — A Greenpeace anti-whaling vessel pursued by a Soviet freighter scurried across the Bering Sea and docked at Nome, Alaska, Tuesday, leaving behind seven protesters who were seized by the Russians.

U.S. State Department spokesman Patrick Moore, Greenpeace's Canadian director in Vancouver, British Columbia,

"It shows many hundreds, if not thousands, of pens for raising fur-bearing animals immediately adjacent to the whaling station," he said. "This proves whale meat is being used to feed animals for commercial fur production contrary to international whaling rules."

U.S. State Department spokesman Brian Carlson in Washington, D.C., said Soviet officials had not formally notified the U.S. Embassy of the arrests of American citizens.

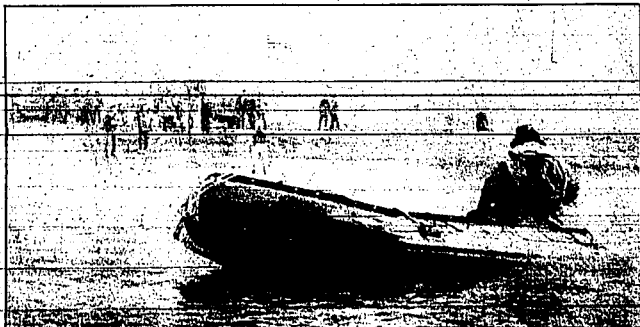
Peter Willcox, 30, Norwalk, Conn., skipper of the Greenpeace vessel, said five members carrying anti-whaling leaflets printed in Russian were arrested early Monday near the whaling town of Loron, where the

Russians allegedly have been butchering 165 California gray whales a year.

A sixth member sent ashore to negotiate a release of the landing party also was arrested and later a photographer filming the events from a rubber life raft was plucked from the water by a Soviet helicopter and detained, Willcox said.

Another Greenpeace member, Bruce Abraham, 57, Seattle, broke his ankle in three places while retrieving the film but managed to get back to the Rainbow Warrior, Willcox said.

The arrests came on the opening day of the International Whaling Commission's annual meeting in England. The commission wants a total ban on commercial whaling by 1986.



A Greenpeace raft races from the bank of an alleged Soviet whaling camp before arrests.

Reagan appoints Latin American panel

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday announced the appointment of retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart and former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss to a special panel he hopes will defuse the political debate on Central America.

Henry Kissinger, who Reagan said in 1976 should be fired as Gerald Ford's secretary of state, will head the bipartisan panel that is to report to the president on Dec. 1 on long-range American security and economic policy toward the turbulent region.

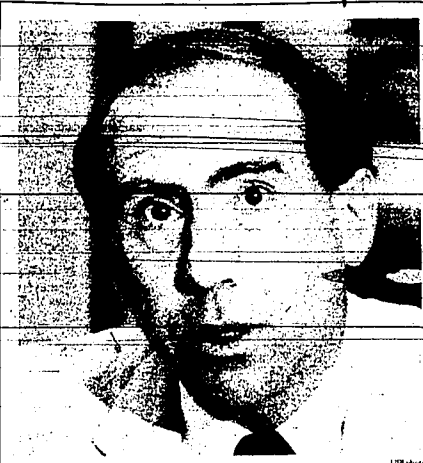
Kissinger is to start work next week with an office in the State Department but there were no indications he would

travel soon to Central America. Reagan announced the names of 11 nominees to serve on the commission. That officials said will examine the entire range of U.S. security and economic interests in Central America. Officials would not say if the mandate would include covert operations against the leftist regime of Nicaragua.

Stewart resigned from the Supreme

Court in 1981 and Reagan filled the vacancy by nominating Sandra Day O'Connor.

Strauss was President Carter's special Middle East peace negotiator before he went over to help run his unsuccessful campaign against Reagan in 1980. He has expressed opposition to Reagan's policies in Central America.



Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., acknowledges homosexuality

Congressmen 'repent' following sex scandal

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., apologized Tuesday for the clamor caused by his homosexual liaison with a teenage page and said his constituents hold his political fate.

Studds — and Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., who had an affair with a 17-year-old female page — returned to Capitol Hill from four days of virtual seclusion. Studds chaired a subcommittee hearing, and Crane apologized to his staff.

The Charleston Times-Courier in Crane's district in Illinois said the congressman was asked at a town hearing a year ago about rumors of a congressional sex scandal.

Studds called their activities "an affront to the integrity of Congress."

The House ethics committee recommended a reprimand, weakest punishment for congressional misconduct, which carries no loss of privileges or standing. A vote on the reprimand proposal may come Thursday.

"Ultimately, of course, my record in its entirety is a matter that will be judged by the people of my district," Studds told a mob of reporters in front of the Capitol.

He read a brief statement and refused to answer questions.

Studds, 46, who publicly declared his homosexuality last week in a statement on the House floor, said he is grateful for telegrams, letters and support from well-wishers in and out of his southeastern Massachusetts district.

"I'm totally against it," Crane was quoted as saying. "I hope (investigators) use discretion and if they can't prove it, I hope they sock it to them and throw them out."

Crane said through a spokesman he will not resign and definitely plans to seek re-election.

One Republican congressman has urged the House to oust the two lawmakers and another said Studds and Crane "ought to do us the courtesy of resigning." A third

(constituents) have been subpoenaed because of my own very serious error in judgment, to an ordeal of this kind, and I look forward to concentrating all my energies once again on the job that my constituents expect me — and elected me — to do," Studds said.

Jet hijacking described as 'lunacy'

MIAMI (UPI) — A young Latin hijacker an Eastern Airlines jet Havana Tuesday in what officials called an act of "sheer lunacy."

It was the second hijacking of a U.S. airliner to Havana in 37 hours, the fourth this month, and the eighth since May 1.

The air piracy has continued despite warnings by Cuba that hijackers can expect prison terms of up to 50 years.

"It's lunacy, sheer lunacy," said FAA spokesman Jack Barker.

"Either the hijackers have been living in a tunnel somewhere and haven't seen the announcement of Cuba's crackdown or they just don't believe it. If they've seen it, they just must be idiots," said FAA spokesman Roger Myers.

"If they attempt to hijack a plane and fail, they'll go to prison here. If they are successful, they'll go to prison in Cuba," he said.

Eastern's flight No. 1, bound from New York to Miami with 221 people aboard, was 40 miles northeast of its destination when the hijacker struck shortly after midnight.

The L-1011 wide-bodied jumbo jet landed safely in Havana about an hour later, spent three hours on the ground in Havana, then returned to Miami without incident.

The hijacker was described as a

clean-cut, handsome young Latin who passed out typewritten notes saying he had a bomb in a briefcase and wanted to go to Cuba. The notes were written in Spanish and English.

When the plane reached Havana, he was arrested by about 30 machine-gun-toting Cuban soldiers and dragged into a car for a trip to jail.

An FBI spokesman said Cuban authorities reported the man did not have a bomb.

The FBI first tentatively identified the hijacker from papers seen by flight attendants in his briefcase as a Mr. C. Montero, a computer operator for Chase Manhattan Bank.

Youth curfew attacked

DETROIT (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union went to court on behalf of a suburban teen-ager Tuesday to challenge the constitutionality of a curfew ordinance being used in Detroit's fight against summer street violence.

Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU helped the youth because "these are precious and fundamental rights that we're protecting."

ACLU attorneys called the ordinance "a house arrest for minors." They filed a motion in the 36th District Court asking dismissal of prosecution against Darien Smith, 17, of Oak Park.

The ACLU brief argues virtually all curfew ordinances have been struck down in 20 cases decided since before the turn of the century.

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U.S. dispatches Navy ships as warning to Latin rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has dispatched an eight-ship aircraft carrier battle group to the Pacific coast of Central America to emphasize U.S. interest in the region and support for friendly countries there, the Navy said Tuesday.

The battle group, led by the conventionally powered carrier Ranger with its complement of 70 planes, will conduct training and flight operations in areas off the coasts of Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras in conjunction with major U.S. military exercises planned for this summer, the Navy and defense officials said.

The ships departed San Diego Friday headed for the Western Pacific where they were routed and ordered to steam for Central America, the Navy and the officials said. It is highly unusual for major warships to operate in that area.

The battle group, which has about 4,000 men, was to remain in international waters and there were no plans for the warships to transit the Panama Canal, the Navy said. They may stay in the region about two weeks, officials said.

"An eight-ship battle group of the United States Fleet has been deployed to the Western Pacific for training and operations off the Western coast of Central America as a demonstration of U.S. interest in the region and to underscore U.S. support for friendly countries in the region," the Navy said.

Earlier administration officials said the United States plans to conduct military exercises in the region this summer as a signal to Cuba and Nicaragua of the U.S. ability to project power swiftly to the area.

Court re-enters draft charge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court gave the government a victory Tuesday by reinstating an indictment against a 21-year-old man who refused to register for the draft, ruling he was not the victim of "selective prosecution."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld the legality of a proclamation by President Carter that revived the draft registration system.

The appeals court ruled the government could proceed with an indictment against David A. Wayne, of Pasadena, Calif., who refused to register, contending he was the victim of

unconstitutional "selective prosecution" because of his "vocal" opposition to the draft.

In Washington, Attorney General William French Smith said he was "pleased" with the ruling and the government intended to continue its prosecutions of men who refuse to register for the draft.

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Voters should heave Crane, Studds out

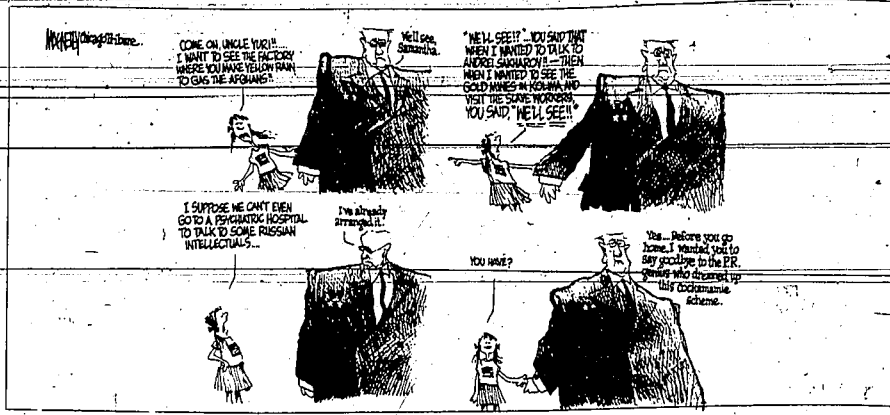
Yesterday, we wrote on Rep. Daniel Crane's, R-III, admission that he has spent some of his congressional time cavorting with a 17-year-old female page. Today, we take up the case of his colleague, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who has admitted homosexual acts with another page, this one 16, some 10 years ago.

Although we think Crane is a hypocrite for plausibly running for office as a "good family man," he at least has had the good sense to tell the voters he is sorry. Studds, on the other hand, has expressed a callous arrogance to being exposed, which suggests Congress should heave him out on his ear, or other anatomical part.

The men's actions, both reprehensible, are nonetheless different. Crane's dalliance at least has the cloak of mutual consent, despite the page's age. In Studds' case, there is no such consent. The page involved has told investigators the Studds encounter was his first homosexual experience and that he wished he could have had the friendship without the sex.

Does that sound like a mutual act, or does it sound like an older man forcing himself on a child, taking advantage of the unequal power relationship between elected congressman and lowly page?

Given the Ethics Committee's great penchant for protecting its own, we don't expect it to do much with either of these low-life characters whose sleazy pursuits embarrass the nation. But we'll bet today the voters will give both the heave-ho, and to that, we say, good riddance.



Letters

'Sports' abuse property

This letter is in response to the article on trespassing by Mike Harrop in the Thursday, July 14, 1983, Times-News.

For 24 years we lived in Colorado, watching small towns mushroom into big cities and then just disappear. In 1978, we paid a California price to own two lots of river frontage in Idaho and built a home where we plan to stay. We pay dearly for this privilege.

Our two Idaho salaries combined do not equal the pay my husband was getting in Colorado. In 1978, we sacrificed high wages and a living for living on the river with views of river and farm ground out our windows. Each year we pay a flood insurance premium to live here, and to date have not used it.

In the fall, on an appointed day, tranquility is broken by the sound of gunfire and the "shooting season" is upon us. Geese, ducks, farmer's pump, insulators, electric meter, irrigating pipes, pheasants, in addition to a Blue Heron and a cow, have fallen prey to these "boom, boom" guys.

Almost daily during summer months, we call the farmer to round up cows that have strayed from the

confines of electric fence that the "sportsmen" have turned off in order to get to the river to fish. Do these "sportsmen" have any idea of the cost of a length of irrigation pipe when they drive over it, pinch it shut, causing irrigation problems for the farmer?

"Sportsmen" also camp along the water's edge and judge fires on camp with wood from the homeowner. Dry grasses, brush, reeds and weeds can be a real concern on a hot, dry Idaho day when a sudden wind comes up, a house in the path of fire and the homeowner has no way of knowing if that fire is being properly leaded.

One day, the Pocatello duplex diked to stop "five a couple of rounds" on their way to Boise. Too much trouble to open a gate, they climbed over — not through — the barbed wire fence. When asked to through the gate, the reply was, "This once won't hurt anything."

"Two" fishermen" last Sunday, rowing past our sliding glass door, were standing in the boat, full view, trying to "raise the level of the river water."

These kinds and the ever-present "litter bugs" are the kinds of sporty types that the "No Trespassing" signs go up for. The farmer we know has not wanted to post signs, but it is costing him too

much not to.

Out of the woods of our "waterleed tract home" we see flocks of pelican, Blue Heron, water turkeys, meadowlarks, seagulls, Canadian geese, mallards, grebes, an occasional eagle, and, Mr. Harrop, blackbirds. We can watch the fish leap for bugs in the air, hear a beaver slapping the water in the still of evening or pheasant call in the surrounding fields.

It's a "survival of the fittest" as each year we try to save trees and plants from porcupines, skunks, gophers, rockchucks, weasels and rabbits who want them, too.

Perhaps the bottom line really is if everyone was a respecter of other persons' property there would be no problem, but because the littering, careless, non-sport type has been allowed to mess up the good life for all, the "No Trespassing" signs will no doubt increase.

For many people, things never become important until lost — then, too late, it becomes a major issue. Just wanted you to know there's a "streamside-tract-home" side of your sad tale of no trespassing. Mr. Harrop —

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The wonder is that the Ethics Committee finally acted

WASHINGTON — There was both good news and bad news in the report of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct recommending a reprimand of two members of Congress for improper sexual relations with House pages.

The good news was that the committee, usually known as the Ethics Committee, did something on its own. It actually did something.

It did not wait until congressmen had been indicted or convicted of crimes, as has been the case during most of the two decades since its creation. The Ethics Committee has been an institution of low credibility.

If it is to serve its basic function — oversee and provide guidance on what is and what is not permissible behavior for members of the House of Representatives — it must do something once in a while. Only thus can it have any credibility at all. Last week, it did something.

That alone was enough to shock Capitol Hill, and Capitol Hill was rightly shocked.



The punishment recommended, a reprimand in each case, is the lightest punishment the committee could recommend. They could have recommended censure, which is a more formal procedure under which the unwhipped whippers are made to stand in the well of the House while the speaker berates them, or expulsion. In these latest cases, a reprimand is proper.

That's the end of the good news. What its report will do to the careers of the two legislators is up to their constituents, and that is precisely where the responsibility belongs.

The two men reacted as differently as two men can react when faced with identical

punishment — and this was to be expected, for they are two very different men.

Rep. Dan Crane, R-Ill., who has admitted improper sexual relations with a 17-year-old female page, faced the TV cameras holding a 3-year-old daughter and being held by his wife. You wondered where the dog was. Crane wept as he asked forgiveness from God, his wife, his family and his friends.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., did not weep — not in public, anyway. He stood alone before the House and made a remarkably moving speech, flatly acknowledging that he is a homosexual and telling the House it shouldn't be wasting its time on the 18-year-old incident with a 16- or 17-year-old male page.

A Crane employee in Washington first stated, and then withdrew, the charge that if they disqualify all of the congressmen who had extramarital affairs with young ladies they wouldn't have enough left to convene Congress.

Crane's father referred to our nation's capital as the Sodom of today, and said he

believes half the members of Congress had engaged in sex outside marriage.

All of the statements — from employee, parent, the dry-eyed Studds and the weeping Crane — avoided the one essential point. No one is recommending that anyone be reprimanded because of extramarital sex, homosexual or heterosexual. It is because the objects of their affections were underage and not consenting adults. They are still children. They may indeed be very bright, very advanced and even very promiscuous children. They are young people given the rare and coveted opportunity to work in the House and Senate. The practices abhorred and continued because much more benefit then risk accrues to the young people.

Parents happily send their children to be pages in Washington, counting on the members and employees of Congress not merely to teach them, but also to guard and protect them. Crane and Studds breached their duty as guardians and protectors. They will be judged by their constituents if they

choose, after cool evaluation, to run again.

How to judge the Ethics Committee? There is something almost too pat, too symmetrical, about a year-long investigation that yields up exactly one liberal Democrat and one conservative Republican, both of whom admitted the charges. The report of the committee came seven months to the day after an earlier report from the same committee on the same subject.

On Dec. 14, the chairman of the Ethics Committee took the floor of the House to announce that the investigation of the charges of misconduct by members with pages had exposed that the charges were baseless.

Immediately after that announcement, the House voted itself a pay raise. That doesn't do a great deal for the credibility of the Ethics Committee or the esteem in which the public holds Congress.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

United States is on wrong side in Nicaragua struggle

By KATHERINE HOYT GONZALEZ
Special to The Times-News

The United States has no right to be sponsoring, directing and financing the counter-revolution against Nicaragua. If it is true that every revolution provokes a counter-revolution, then the United States would be very small with an equally small toll of death and destruction were it not for U.S. support. The U.S. support for the "contras" (as they are known) is in open violation of the Charter of the United Nations which the U.S. helped to write. "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence

of any state."

U.S. aid to the "contras" cannot be justified as a way to stop Nicaraguan supplying of arms to Salvadoran guerrillas because the U.S. government has never provided the existence of this supply line.

In fact the Washington Post (Feb. 21, 1983) quotes a U.S. official involved in investigating the arms traffic as saying "It is very possible Nicaragua is not feeding anything but peanuts into El Salvador."

The "contras" do not claim to be cutting off any supply lines to El Salvador. They couldn't care less about El Salvador. (We often hear their clandestine radios in which they express their intentions clearly.) They want to overthrow the Sandinista revolutionary regime in Nicaragua and cold logic obliges us to deduce that that is also the objective of the U.S. administration which is financing them.

Reagan has finally admitted this but has called the contras "freedom-fighters." Ask any Nicaraguan on the street, preferably one who does not particularly support the revolution, what kind of "freedom fighters" the contras are. Nicaraguans will tell you that the "contras" are former members of ex-dictator Somoza's National Guard who are feared and despised by the people of this country.

The specialties were and are slaying throats, razing villages and cutting people into pieces. The hate and fear on the part of the Nicaraguan people for Somoza's National Guard explains why the "contras" have been unable to take even the smallest village in Nicaragua in spite of the fact that the revolution is having all kinds of problems in everything from food shortages to religion.

This brings us to another good reason for the U.S. not to support the counter-revolution: It's going to fail and nobody likes to be on the losing side.

The U.S. is in no way a military threat to the United States or to its neighbors in Central America. If Nicaragua were interested in attacking Honduras, it could react any day of the week to the continuous provocations by the Honduran Army, the most recent being the frequent mortar and artillery fire into

Nicaraguan territory from Honduras.

However, the Nicaraguan authorities have decided they have to be cool-headed and not react to these clear provocations if they want to avoid all-out war.

Nicaragua's providing of office space and moral support for the Salvadoran guerrillas cost the conservative millions of dollars the U.S. has given to the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries, and yet Mr. Reagan and Ms. Kirkpatrick would have the people of the U.S. believe that the former justifies the latter.

The truth is that the administration has made a political-ideological commitment to support one of the most murderous regimes in the Americas (El Salvador) and also to support forces left over from a regime that in its day was considered the most barbarous in the hemisphere (that of Somoza). Again, the U.S. has chosen the wrong side — the losing side.

European countries such as France, Spain, Sweden, and Holland and Latin American countries such as Mexico and Venezuela see things in a different light. They have continued to aid Nicaragua and, as a result, have had an important moderating influence on revolutionary leaders, who are nothing if not realistic. The Nicaraguan legislative body will this year consider bills concerning political parties and elections. Elections will be held in 1985 and the revolutionary leadership has accepted that political parties by definition and by right aspire to the holding of political power.

Nicaragua has made tremendous advances (which, I, as a long-time resident, have seen occur) in education (over one-third of the population is studying at some level this

school year), health, social services, and agrarian reform. It is true that the U.S. sponsored agrarian reform in El Salvador looks more radical and far-reaching on the books than Nicaragua's. Nicaragua's reform is based on popular participation through the farm workers association and the union of small and medium farmers while the Salvadoran reform is based on fear.

In fact, participation is the hallmark of the new "revolutionary democracy" as they call it here. Everybody who wants to is encouraged to belong to one or more popular organizations (but nobody who does not want to is obliged to belong to any organization). It is principally through these organizations that the people make their grievances known to the press, the legislative body, the "face the People" encounters with leaders, etc., although these same channels are open to individuals as well. Even U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quintan, a Reagan appointee, when asked about democracy in Nicaragua, said that, if by democracy you meant participation, there was a lot of that here.

The human rights situation in Nicaragua is one of the most peaceful in the Americas if you consider the right to a full stomach (helped by government subsidy of basic food products) as a basic right. Even the U.S. State Department report cited only the forced resettlement of the Miskito Indigenous island from the Honduran border while they well know that this resettlement was "forced" on Sandinista authorities by counter-revolutionary activities in the area which included the murder and rape of government health workers' members of the same Miskito communities.

The press is censored and I believe that it is

a mistake because the "big lie" tactic that is being used against the revolution (and which is the justification for the censorship) could better be combated with an open press.

Well, I have left the most difficult "til last" to the present international world economic order to ever appear in this hemisphere.

My opinion is that it is both and that the United States has chosen the wrong way to deal with it. The Nicaraguan revolution is proving that this union of Christians and Marxists is lasting. In spite of condemnations by the Nicaraguan bishops and the Pope himself.

The Christian-Marxist union is the inspiring force behind the Salvadoran revolutionary movement as well as that of Guatemala. U.S. efforts to crush these movements only inspire believers to greater and, in their minds, nobler resistance and attract more people to their cause. The United States must come to some form of peaceful co-existence with Latin American revolutions because there are going to be more of them.

For many countries the opportunity for a moderate compromise solution was allowed to come and go (in El Salvador, the elections of 1972 and 1977) and now it is too late. It is time for the U.S. to cut its losses and make the best deal it can in Central America. That means negotiating with the guerrillas in El Salvador and withdrawing support for the counter-revolution in Nicaragua. The United States must disassociate itself from brutality and murder. That association is not in the interests of the people of the U.S. It is ineffective and, above all, it is immoral.



Nicaragua has been at the center of an international Central American crisis since the overthrow of the Somoza regime in 1978. The new government's doctrine is to open relations with the U.S. El Salvador, too, has strained relations with the United States.

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Idaho/West

State-owned buildings face long-term crisis

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE—Idaho's Public Works administrator said Tuesday the state needs to increase its maintenance and repair fund for state buildings by at least 30 percent next year, and that bills would still be inadequate to meet industry guidelines.

Brian Chase told an interim legislative committee his agency will suggest that lawmakers appropriate at least \$4 million for repair and maintenance projects during fiscal year 1984. That compares to \$2.8 million set aside for the program by the 1983 Legislature, he said.

Even if the spending increase is approved, Chase said it will keep the state from providing sufficient funds to meet industry recommendations that 1 percent of a building's cost be allocated each year to improve or maintain the structure.

Since Idaho owns 1806 buildings, it would take at least \$10 million annually to approach the standard, he told the interim committee on State Space Needs.

"Three years ago, only \$900,000

went to those kinds of projects," he said. "Last year it was \$1.5 million and this year it will reach \$2.8 million."

The largest facility problem-facing the state, he said, is at the School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, where "the buildings are practically falling apart."



What went wrong

A Medford, Ore. firefighter climbs a ladder Tuesday to examine the remains of two buildings' roofs after they collapsed Monday night. A truck apparently gave way, which in turn caused both stores to cave in. No one was injured in the mishap, but officials say the remains must be torn down.

Campaign groups attack summertime 'blahs'

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic presidential committees in Idaho are battling the "summertime blahs" as they work to gear up support for their candidates in what observers predict will be a more amiable contest than the 1980 race.

Idaho organizers for candidates John Glenn, Alan Cranston and Walter Mondale say they are beginning to form steering committees and plan strategies, which include bringing the candidates to Idaho.

But Democratic political activity

will be less than in other states, because Idaho has only four electoral votes and 22 out of 3,923 party delegates across the nation, party members said.

"All campaigns right now are up to basically the same thing — the summertime blahs of trying to do the organizational work," former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus of Boise said Tuesday.

Andrus, also a former Idaho Democratic governor, said he plans to serve on a steering committee that will

direct the campaign in Idaho for former Vice President Walter Mondale.

But he said he does not expect fundraising efforts and other political activities to be stepped up until after Labor Day, when summer vacations are over and committees begin to eye Idaho's May primary.

Andrus said the intensity of the Democrats' efforts in Idaho depends on a number of factors, such as whether the economy improves.

He said indications the recession is easing could help President Reagan, which would make it more difficult to sell a Democratic candidate in the Gem State.

A surge in Reagan's popularity may be one factor that will keep the Democratic party more cohesive than during the 1980 election, when some members supported incumbent President Jimmy Carter and others broke ranks to work for Sen. Ted Kennedy, Andrus said.

Coroner admits drinking while on murder case

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Coroner James "Red" Merritt admitted Tuesday he drank alcohol before investigating a Nampa murder, but he said he will seek professional counseling for a drinking problem.

Merritt, 48, said he had taken the "first step" in handling alcoholism by "finally admitting to myself my previous social drinking had become a

problem."

A complaint that Merritt had been drinking while investigating the murder of Nampa teenager Mondie Jeanine Lenten was filed last week. The letter to the Canyon County Commission came from Nampa police Detective Randy Newton.

Commissioners and county Prosecutor Richard Harris said they received the letter Thursday.

Harris said the commissioners gave him a copy of the letter and that he has personally received another letter asking him what police officers should do if the coroner comes to a crime scene while intoxicated.

Harris said Newton, in a letter sent to the commissioners, alleged Merritt was intoxicated at the crime scene.

In an unrelated incident, Merritt was charged on June 10 with driving

while intoxicated after a two-car collision.

Commissioners are not taking disciplinary action against Merritt, but have endorsed his plan to seek counseling.

"On the day in question," Merritt said, "I had been drinking at home, but of course did not believe myself to be intoxicated, which is not unusual for a man with a drinking problem."

Kidnap victim offers clues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Detectives today followed up leads provided by kidnap victim Tasha Jane Bryan, found unharmed in southern Idaho Sunday after a three-day ordeal.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Capt. Bob Jack said the girl was interviewed for up to three hours Monday. "It was real slow, we didn't want to lead her," he said.

However, the leads she provided were slim. "There are things that could develop, but there's nothing I'm

jumping up and down about," Jack said.

The 4-year-old Kearns girl was kidnapped from a neighborhood theater the night of July 14 and found unharmed three days later in an abandoned school house in the southeastern Idaho ghost town of Strevell.

Sheriff Pete Hayward said Tasha had been "very helpful" in remembering specific details surrounding her abduction and 120-mile trip to Strevell, just across the Utah-Idaho state line.

Idahoans graze fewer cattle

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says there were 5 percent fewer head of beef cattle grazing on Idaho rangeland on July 1 compared to a year ago.

But the service reported Tuesday that Idaho feedlot operators are optimistic they will market about 4 percent more cattle during the third quarter of 1983 compared to the same

period a year ago.

Service analysts said there were about 194,000 head of beef cattle grazing in the state on July 1. Although the figure reflected a 6-percent decline from July 1, 1982, the service said 125,000 head will probably be marketed during the current quarter.

That would be 4 percent more than were sold for slaughter a year ago, it said.

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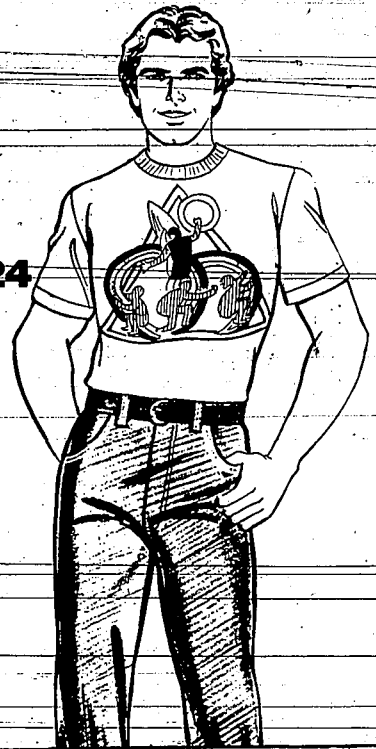
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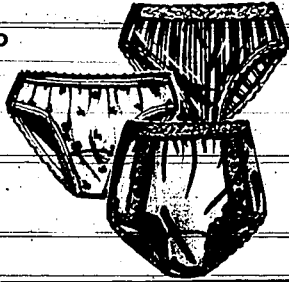
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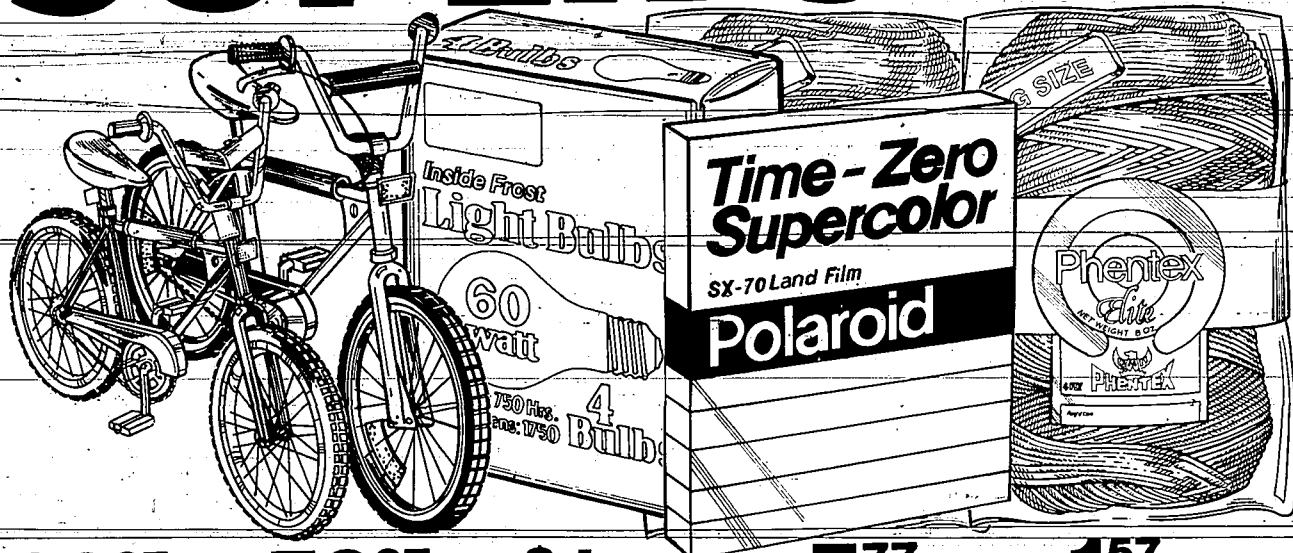
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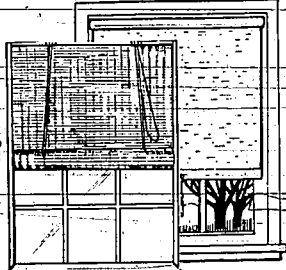
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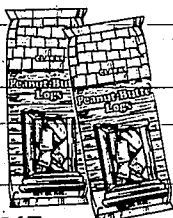
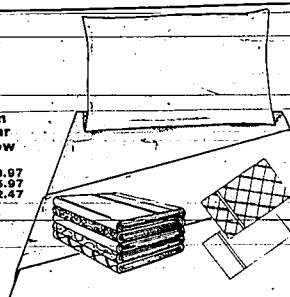
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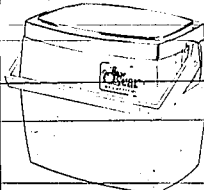
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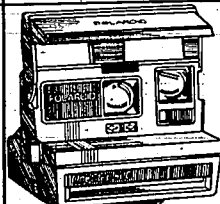
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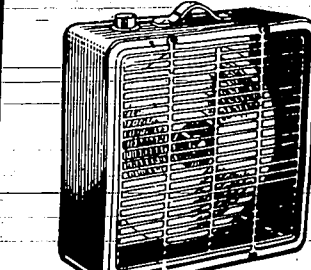
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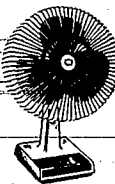


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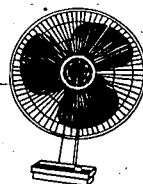
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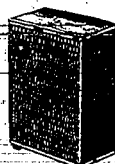
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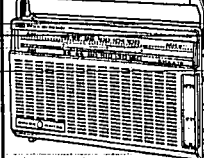
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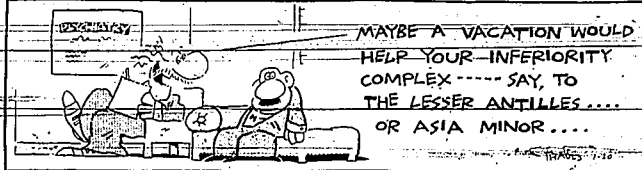
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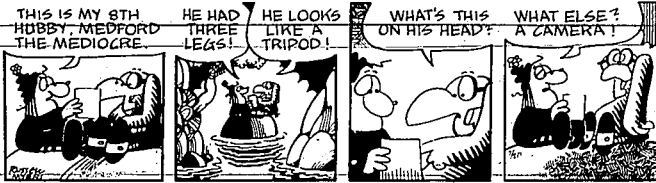
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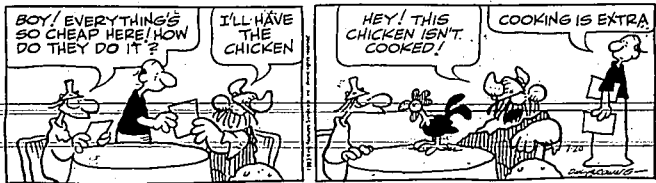
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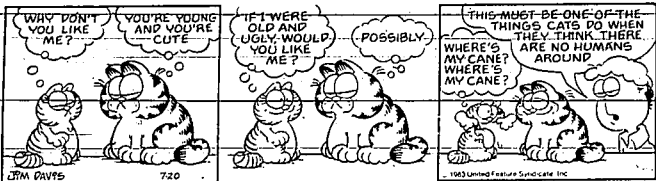
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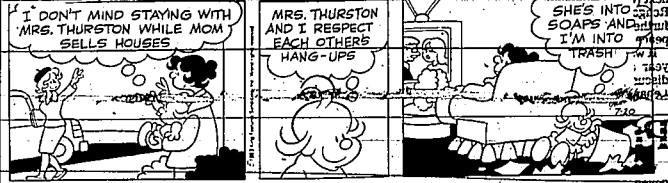
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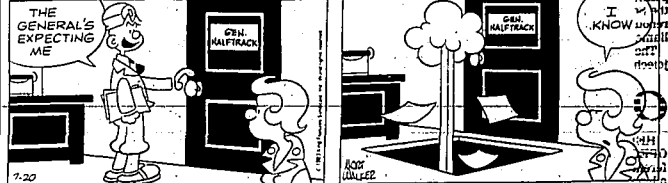
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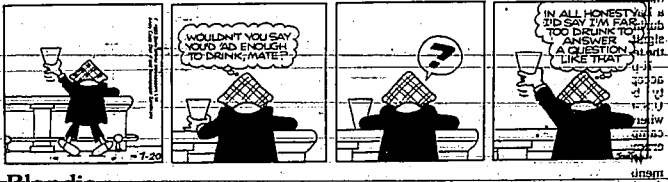
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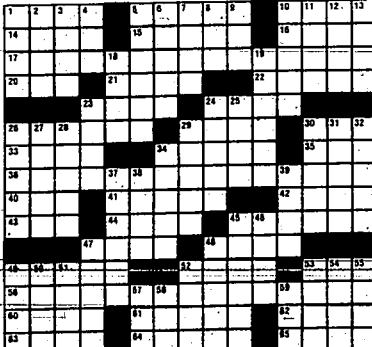
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Q. What does the A and W stand for in A&W Root Beer?
A. Allen and Wright.

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Q. Who was the first U.S. President to ride a train?
A. Andrew Jackson.

Official motto of the Mothers of Twins Club: "Where God Chooses the Members."

Q. What's "yoga" mean literally?
A. "Yoked with God."

NATURAL MYSTERY

The man who coined the term "nuclear fission" in the late 1930s — physicist Otto Frisch — repeatedly wrote thereafter that he never had understood it. At least, not the way of it. Why things happen in nature as they do was profoundly puzzling. To him, too.

Earliest telegraphers might have tapped out 25 words per minute, but the "bug" users in more recent times got up to 50 wpm and the Phillips code users cracked 100 wpm. I'm now told.

Some purists insist only a man can become "sentile" and only a woman can become "antile."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all kinds of good ideas for expressing yourself and putting in motion the plan of life that is important to you but don't be surprised if you have some delays.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make plans to expand where your interests are concerned, even though you may find that a partner object.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get ahead with those plans of a business nature that are constructive and gain fine benefits. Be clever in presenting them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A partner may want some agreement revised and this would be good for both of you, so go ahead with it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Do not procrastinate so much in your work and be more precise and direct for better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get that plan working that can bring in fine benefits, even though it may take a little longer before it is completed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get busy early with those ideas you have for improving home conditions. Some money problems may crop up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Some puzzling matter can be best understood by the questions others ask, but it may take a little time to settle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Financial affairs should be first on the agenda today. Later some quick action saves a delecting situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have fine ideas and can state them clearly to others, but don't expect much support for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Sit down in the quiet of your study and analyze your position in life and what you want to do in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can see only a few of your friends now because of lack of time, so talk over mutual aims with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Contact bigwigs and gain their backing for whatever your interests happen to be, and gain more progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will adapt to varying philosophies of life different to the one in which born. Teach early to study each one thoroughly before accepting any of them. Teach early the importance of working with the hands.

Begin abruptly drops talk with Reagan

By MEL LAVYNER
United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday abruptly canceled next week's summit with President Reagan for "personal reasons," further delaying U.S. Middle East peace efforts.

Middle East peace, but U.S. officials maintained the process was intact. "We do not think it at all implies any change in the peace plan or the desire on us to work for the withdrawal," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The announcement came as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel flew to Washington for talks with Reagan. Begin had been expected to present with a detailed plan for

partial pullback and redeployment of Israeli forces from Lebanon — a move firmly opposed by Gemayel, who wants a complete withdrawal. Officials said Begin would chair a special closed Cabinet meeting Wednesday on the redeployment and partial withdrawal. Israeli press reports have suggested Begin did not want a summit at this time to avoid a confrontation with Reagan over the plan, which Begin is said to dislike.

Begin's spokesman emphasized the cancellation had not been forced by the prime minister's health, although aides said that he had become moody and withdrawn since the death of his wife, Aliza, and over increased resistance within Israel to the Israeli occupation of Lebanon. Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres told Israel television that the decision "raises very serious question marks about the functioning of the prime minister."

Samantha awaits meeting

MOSCOW (UPI) — American schoolgirl Samantha Smith, still holding a secret gift for pen pal Yuri Andropov near the end of a two-week trip, has not yet been told whether she can meet with the Soviet leader, her mother said Tuesday.

Jane Smith said the 11-year-old asked Soviet officials earlier this week about a possible meeting with the Kremlin leader, who invited the 5-mile-for-the-two-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Polish officials ready general amnesty decree

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government Tuesday readied a general amnesty decree for hundreds of political prisoners and members of the Solidarity underground willing to renounce opposition activities, particularly delaying U.S. Middle East peace efforts.

Sejm or Parliament for approval as a final step in the regime's plan to end more than 19 months of martial law this week. The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu hailed what it said was Jaruzelski's victory over "the extremist forces of Solidarity." It hinted now was the time for the United States

and its allies to lift trade sanctions against Poland, but denied economic considerations were behind the decision to lift martial law. Trybuna Ludu paid tribute to "the quiet courage" of Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland last month, indicating the successful conclusion of that trip gave the government confidence to

end martial law. In Gdansk, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said he would study the amnesty decree as soon as he could obtain a copy of the 10-page document. Although he was pessimistic earlier this week about the effect on Solidarity of the tough restrictions.

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OPEC members hold prices, production level

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — OPEC nations ended a two-day conference Tuesday agreeing to maintain oil prices and production levels despite forecasts of higher world demand and put off choosing a new secretary-general for the cartel.

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries held its benchmark oil price at \$29 per barrel and its production ceiling at 17.5 million barrels per day. At a news conference ending the session, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansour bin Juma Al Otaiba also said that to keep a dispute between warring Iraq and Iran from erupting,

the cartel had deferred naming a new secretary-general. It was the first time in OPEC's 23-year history that it has failed to name a secretary-general, who must be approved unanimously by all 13 ministers.

Otaiba said the conference took note of "further stability" in the oil market since OPEC, to avert a global price war, decided in March to cut its benchmark from \$34 a barrel and set the overall production ceiling for the 13 member nations.

Nicaragua offers peace plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua issued a six-point peace plan Tuesday on the fourth anniversary of Sandinista rule and accepted a call for negotiations among all its neighbors to end the threat of a Central American war.

country neither needs nor wants a war," junta leader Daniel Ortega said. The plan called for the immediate signing of a non-aggression pact between Nicaragua and Honduras and a halt in all arms shipments to all forces fighting in El Salvador.

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Counsel hired on Carter campaign leak

By GREGORY GORDON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee got approval Tuesday to hire a former White House lawyer as a part-time special counsel for its investigation into how Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign obtained Carter-White House materials.

A subcommittee aide also said the panel, chaired by Rep. Donald Rostenkowski, "is very close" to an agreement with the White House providing congressional investigators direct access to Reagan's campaign files.

FBI agents already are reviewing the files, stored in a California

library, in search of materials that originally were prepared for Carter.

James Hamilton, 44, was hired as a \$90-per-hour consultant to aid the subcommittee, which has now increased its staff from three to seven for the investigation.

Hamilton served for a year and a half as assistant to chief counsel Samuel Hays of the Senate Watergate Committee and later wrote a book entitled, "The Power to Probe — A Study of Congressional Investigations."

Before the full Post Office and Civil Service Committee signed off on his hiring, several Republican members argued the subcommittee should in-

vestigate the Carter campaign as well.

Albosta said he has received no specific allegations against the Democratic campaign, but the panel will "look everywhere" if it receives credible allegations of abuses.

Asked by Rep. Gene Taylor, D-Mo., if he is satisfied with initial answers from top officials, Albosta said, "Some of the responses have been inconsistent."

Albosta said some White House officials — including budget director David Stockman — acknowledged they "benefited from... filtered material made available to them," while others have denied ever seeing the Carter papers.

White House chief of staff James Baker advised the panel he remembers receiving from campaign director William Casey the briefing papers being used to prepare Carter for the presidential debate. Casey, now CIA director, has denied ever seeing the Carter material and said he would not touch such papers "with a 10-foot pole."

Albosta indicated he may later seek sworn testimony, but told United Press International: "We're going to document everything. We're not going to try to pull people in there and try to make allegations against them and only go with half the facts."

"We're not going to try to ruin people's reputations," he said.

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Carter speaks out on 'moles'

TOKYO (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday there may have been more than one "mole" on his 1980 campaign staff who delivered crucial documents — including some from the National Security Council — to the Reagan camp.

Carter also issued a sharp attack on President Reagan's Central American policies, calling the U.S.-supported government of El Salvador "the most bloodthirsty in the hemisphere" and charging the Reagan administration was trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

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Withholding plan attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate taxwriters began work Tuesday on a compromise plan to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on interest and dividend income due to take effect Aug. 1 unless Congress acts.

Both the House and Senate, under heavy public pressure, voted overwhelmingly to kill the controversial tax rule that originally was scheduled to take effect July 1.

Secretary Donald Regan delayed it for one month pending final congressional action.

Once House and Senate negotiators agree on a final version, it still must be approved by the House and Senate before going to President Reagan for his signature.

Although Reagan has vowed to veto a simple repeal of the tax rule, his spokesman said last month he would "carefully" consider a bill that contains other features, such as his Caribbean Basin Initiative of aid and trade benefits for the region.

The House version, approved 382-41 on May 17, calls for a straight repeal of the law that Congress enacted last year as part of a \$80 billion revenue-raising bill. The law offers exemptions for the poor and most of the elderly, but came under attack from bankers and others interested in creating excessive paperwork.

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Closed meeting to decide Filer chief's fate

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — In a closed hearing next Tuesday, Filer City Council will decide if suspended police Chief Gary Roehl will keep his job.

Roehl faces possible disciplinary action on charges of being intoxicated and annoying residents of the Casa Grande Apartments in Filer two weeks ago.

Roehl has been on suspension from his job since last week because an unknown number of residents from the apartment complex filed

complaints against him.

The charges allege that Roehl was intoxicated at the apartments the night of July 6 and into the next morning, and was "offensively harassing" residents.

The police chief could not be reached for comment Tuesday night by The Times-News.

Roehl was off duty at the time and driving his own car, according to the Filer police commissioner, Ron Stokesberry, who also is a member of City Council.

The minutes of a special council meeting held on the matter this Monday night were

released Tuesday.

According to those minutes: City Council, in a closed session, discussed the charges with Roehl.

In an open session later that evening, a motion was made by Councilman Bob Ert to issue Roehl a reprimand and reinstate him as police chief. However, that motion did not receive a second.

In a second motion, Fort proposed that Roehl lose five days of pay, receive a reprimand and then be reinstated on a six-month probation. With Mayor Perry Dyke breaking a

tie, council defeated the motion, 3-2.

Instead, council voted in favor of Stokesberry's proposal to hold a closed hearing with Roehl to determine "whether he should be retained as police chief or otherwise disciplined."

Several residents of the 64-unit apartment complex, located off U.S. 30, who declined to identify either themselves or the victims, said Tuesday night that Roehl visited the apartments from approximately 9 p.m. until after midnight on July 6.

According to those residents, Roehl was

drunk when he arrived and drank more liquor than was served to him by other residents.

The residents claim that Roehl "manipulated several people, both verbally and physically, before other Filer police officers came by on a routine patrol through the parking lot."

The police chief then left in his own car because the officers did not want to take any action against Roehl, the residents said.

Roehl has been the Filer police chief since he won unanimous appointment by City Council in June 1982, following the resignation of former Chief James Trentham.



Mike Crown took a short break Tuesday from moving auction items into position in the CSI Expo Center.

Board seeks \$4 million bond issue

For schools in Minidoka

By SUSIE DELOZIER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District is trying again to pass a bond issue — this time for slightly more than the \$3.96 million proposal that failed in December.

The school board approved the bond-levely election during Monday night and it was proposed by Superintendent Gene Snapp.

The board will set an election date and discuss the details of the proposed bond issue more fully at a special meeting that will be held within the next two weeks.

If successful, the revenue from the bond issue would be used to build a new elementary school in Rupert to replace Lincoln and Washington elementary schools.

The funds also would be used for new additions at the elementary schools in Aecquia, Heyburn and Paul, and at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert. Currently, Aecquia's fifth- and sixth-grade students attend classes in Rupert because of a lack of space.

All board members expressed support for the proposal Monday, and they said they were optimistic the bond issue would pass this time.

It was noted the bond issue would have to be for slightly more than the one proposed in December to account for inflation.

The previous levy was narrowly defeated. A total of 2,069 "yes" votes were cast against 1,134 "no" votes, about 100 votes short of the two-thirds majority required by state law to pass the bond issue.

In other business at Monday night's meeting: Richard Swensen and Russell Holland — were sworn in as board

• See LEVY on Page B2

Leak closes Gooding pool

By HOLLY BECKSTROM
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Tracy Collins, the Gooding health inspector, closed the Gooding municipal swimming pool on Monday because of bacteria buildup and murky water, caused by a 9,000-gallon-per-day leak.

Collins reported the problem to Gooding City Council and a group of citizens Monday night.

He told council he would contact the Jerome Recreation District to see how it handled a similar problem at its public pool four years ago.

Collins also suggested that the Snake River Pool and Spa firm in Twin Falls be contacted, although any construction would have to be approved by the state Health and Welfare Department's division of environment.

Marti Clontz, the swim coach for Gooding, said Keith Tulzin, the superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, feels positive about an arrangement for the city to use the school's pool in about 10 days. The school's pool currently is being sanitized.

The final week of swimming lessons has been postponed indefinitely and today's swimming meet has been canceled. Questions about swimming lessons should be directed to pool manager Donna Rogers at 934-5326 or 934-8550.

Swimming-team questions can be answered by calling Clontz at 934-4355.

Major Gene Heller said council "will do everything it can in a timely fashion."

Further information on when the pool may be reopened will not be available for a couple of days, at which time an estimate of the repairs needed should be completed.

Odds and ends

CSI auction this Friday will feature something for everyone

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're in the market for a few extra chairs for an upcoming picnic, a bed for the den or even spare parts for a car, you'll find them for sale at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI periodically auctions off surplus items, and this Friday is the day for this year's big sale. The bidding will start at 11 a.m. in the Expo Center, and lunch will be available.

Visitors will find desks, typewriters and other office equipment one usually expects to find at a college, but they also will run into nine cars, two metal horses and four plastic jack-o-lanterns.

The cars, which are used, were donated to the school's auto shop. Student mechanics went to work taking them apart and rebuilding them.

Future auto-body experts added a few dents and pulled them out again.

Although some of the cars resting on the dirt floor of the Expo Center sport flat tires and missing headlights, they could be put in driving order with a little work, says Mike Crown, a student helping with the auction. Others could be used for parts.

A small motorcycle lost its battery in its travels through the small engine-repair course, but a new one — coupled with a wax job — would put it in shape to tear off on a green light.

The metal horses, which have all drums for bodies and pieces of pipe for ears, were used for roping practice by members of the rodeo team. With the advent of mechanical bulls, practice decoys have become considerably more sophisticated.

Nobody is quite sure where the plastic pumpkins came from, but they could be put to good use for trick-or-treating next fall. And a plastic toy duck that appears on the sale list would make a good addition to a child's sandbox.

For those who have theatrical tastes in furniture, there is a purple velvet settee and a royal-blue plush couch. The theater-arts program contributed those items.

And for the practical contractor, there is a 27-foot tandem-axle storage trailer. It does not have any equipment in it now, but a sharp buyer also could pick up the six-burner hot plate and shelves that will be for sale.

All of the items can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Expo Center. The proceeds will go to the college.

A similar auction last year brought in around \$10,000, according to Amette Jenkins, a college spokeswoman.

Two left

Two candidates left in Twin Falls superintendent search

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board will pick a new superintendent today, but it will not make its decision public until next week, board Chairman Bob Knighton said Tuesday.

The board, which has narrowed the field to two candidates, will finish interviewing assistant superintendent Gary Piller today. The board also talked with Piller Tuesday night.

The name of the other candidate has not been made public.

Board members will sit on the

decision for a week before introducing the new superintendent at a press conference next Tuesday, July 26, Knighton said. The board wants to delay the announcement to give members a chance to inform district employees first, he said.

The board started the search with a field of 17 candidates. Five applicants were invited for interviews.

Although the board did not include a citizens committee in the search process, it did conduct a series of

three hearings to get an idea of what qualities the public wanted in a new superintendent.

Board members will combine their impressions from the interviews with information provided by the Idaho School Boards Association before making a final decision.

The \$43,000-a-year job opened when Superintendent James Sawin accepted a teaching job this spring at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. He will leave Twin Falls for his new job in August.

Three seek help

Federal mediators will try to solve districts' deadlocks

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and administrators in Hansen, Glens Ferry and Twin Falls will have an extra partner at the negotiating table in the next few weeks.

Federal mediators will be there to help them reach contract settlements.

Hansen teachers and board administrators will meet with a mediator this Thursday, while the deadlocked parties in Glens Ferry will talk next Monday, July 25, according to Terry Gilbert, the Region IV Idaho Education Association director.

Twin Falls teachers and administrators will meet with a mediator on Aug. 11, he says.

The Hansen and Glens Ferry disputes center around the salary schedule. Teachers in Hansen want higher base pay, while those in Glens Ferry want adjustments at the top end of the scale.

Talks in Twin Falls have deadlocked over teachers' insurance contributions. The teachers are opposing an administration proposal that would require them to pay for premium increases in a family policy.

Shoshone and Kimberly fill out the ranks of Magic Valley school districts that so far have failed to reach agreements with their teachers.

Shoshone teachers reelected their talks with the board until the district held a second override election. Although the levy passed, a new date for negotiations has not been set.

After several meetings, Kimberly teachers and the board are stalled over the ground rules for negotiations. No future meetings have been scheduled.

In the 'Magicland' Tourism group hopes new brochure will increase travel

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A picture is worth a thousand words and a glossy brochure with 24 pictures might be worth millions of dollars in tourist trade. That's why racks at travel agencies are overflowing with foldout maps and sight-seeing schedules.

But the photos need the right pitch to ensure those dollars. And the Magicland Travel Committee, which promotes tourism in the eight-county Magic Valley area, is getting ready to change its pitch a bit.

Meeting at Anderson's Campground near Hansen on Tuesday, the committee started brainstorming a revised brochure that is likely to turn into a \$20,000 to \$30,000 project in December.

The current Magicland folder — featuring a mountain prairie scene on the cover, a big map, a gallery of sports-oriented pictures and a brief description of each county's attractions — has been a success on the racks.

But while it tells travelers the general types of activities they can enjoy, it does not hook them with specific events, said committee Chairman Carl Boyer of Burley.

"We have not really merchandised our region as well as we could have done," he said.

The group has begun keying on several summer events to draw tourists into the area. In the next month, it will inject \$15,000 into promoting three area celebrations: the Jerome Air Show, the Ketchum Wagon Days and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. In 1984, it will put another \$20,000 into those three, plus the Burley Power Boat Regatta.

The events can be important moneymakers to the Magic Valley area, as well as to the groups that present them, said Boyer, who has been affiliated closely with the Burley boat race. Spectator events can be big draws.

"We have a lot of people come here for the event, and then they center their vacation around the event," he said.

One of the most popular aspects of the current brochure has been a little calendar of events inserted in between its folds, the committee members say.

The group now is considering revamping the brochure to feature the year's slate of events. At the same time, the committee also could write in more specific information about camping facilities and other important visitor stops. A new brochure also could expand the size of the map and contain more points of interest.

Several advertising agencies are competing for the contract. The committee viewed presentations from the agencies on Tuesday, and it will be taking cost bids during the next month.

The new brochure would be funded by a state grant, and most likely, it would appear on the racks next winter or early in the spring.

The Magicland Travel Committee promotes tourism and other visitor-oriented events in the area, ranging from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on the north, to the Nevada border on the south, and from Hagerman on the west to Raft River on the east.

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- Golf, softball B4
- Sports in brief B4

Glenn brings home silver

TWIN FALLS — Carla Glenn returned to Twin Falls recently from her successful performance at the International Special Olympics last week in Baton Rouge, La.

Glenn, 21, finished second in her freestyle Thursday in the free exercise, a gymnastics competition similar to the conventional floor exercise. Besides earning her silver medal, Glenn also placed sixth in tumbling.

Glenn's free exercise routine, which included different handstands, handstands and rolls, was choreographed by Judy Bankley of Sage Gymnastics.

Glenn received a vocational diploma from a special education class she attended this past academic year at Twin Falls High School. Her mother, Ruth, says Carla hopes to gain sufficient training to get a job.

Glenn, who was invited to the International competition last winter, plans to continue her 10-year career in Special Olympics events.



CARLA GLENN
Special Olympian

'B' Legion tourney gets under way

BURLEY — The District 3 American Legion Baseball Tournament, featuring Buhl as an obvious favorite, starts today with three games.

Jerome faces Malad at 2 p.m., Wood River meets host Burley at 5 p.m., and Pocatello confronts Buhl at 8 p.m. to open the four-day double-elimination event.

Saturday's consolation final is scheduled for 6 p.m., with the championship game slated for 8 p.m.

Buhl dominated the regular season, finishing with a 11-0 conference record and a 22-11 overall mark.

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"They're definitely the team to beat," Burley Coach Dean Satterfield said. The Wendell-Gooding team, facing the impending absences of players who had prior commitments, was forced to withdraw from the tourney.



I got it

Two unidentified members of the South squad go after a pass in practice Tuesday for next Monday's high school State All-Star Football Game. Drills

will continue through Saturday for the contest, slated for 8 p.m. in Brunn Stadium.

Big field expected in Burley

By LARRY HOFVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley Municipal golf course is gearing up for its biggest week of the season.

The course will host the annual Burley men's amateur, traditionally one of the state's largest, this weekend and wind up July 27-28 with the White Satin-Amalgamated Sugar women's competition.

Host professional Earl Simpson said the men's tournament would inaugurate play on six course-stretching tee boxes for the championship and first flights plus a new format, under which all contestants will be played on a gross-only basis.

The men's affair will begin Saturday with the field being assigned tee-off times and pairings for the first round. The flights will be broken down by handicap including championship 0-5, first 6-8, second 9-11, third 12-15, fourth 16-19 and fifth 20-25. If the field is filled, the tournament, which also boasts \$1,500 in added money from Burley area businesses, will offer \$250 to each flight winner.

Ferry Haney of Twin Falls is the defending champion while Burley will send former champion Dave Parker, Glen Blakeley, Terry Spackman and Ken Hutzings in search of a hometown champion.

"Last year we had 250 entries," said Simpson. "We are not quite full at this point and still are accepting entries."

He noted the championship, first and second flights will tee off early Saturday and late Sunday, flipping flop with the other divisions. Sae, Kushlan, who finished one-stroke out of the playoff that determined the Idaho state women's amateur champion last week, will be defending her title in the White Satin tournament.

Simpson said that inaugural meet drew 150 women. He noted the field will be flighted according to handicap with the divisions made on an equal basis after the field can be counted by handicaps divided as evenly as possible.

John has always been a bit out there when it comes to control. But next time you watch him play, watch the extra ball speed he gets with his new Dunlop Max 200G.

Max 200G has the punch his opponent in the baseline. His serves explode off the racket. Now his passing shot has more velocity. How his volleys are even crazier. Max 200G gives John more power. And more confidence. The very first tournament he played, the 200G crushed his old rackets (from Lend). If you play control, now you can play with more power. The difference it made. Dunlop's Max 200G. The match of the 80's.

DUNLOP

THE John McEnroe?
Wimbledon champion John McEnroe has switched rackets and grown muscles overnight — at least that's how it looks in this new advertisement for Dunlop tennis rackets — a brand McEnroe now endorses. The picture is a composite, using McEnroe's head and somebody else's anonymous but muscular physique.

Is real Marv Fleming trying to turn into Bill Russell?

NATCHITOCHEE, La. (UPI) — A mystery man arrested for claiming he was former NBA great Bill Russell in a bizarre confidence game has tentatively been identified as former NFL tight end Marv Fleming.

The strange new twist in the case was announced Tuesday by city police, who said efforts were continuing to positively identify the suspect.

"He did advise me that he was Marv Fleming the football player," said police detective Larry Vaughn. "But we still have no solid proof that he is. I'm not going to make a statement that's definite until I'm 100 percent sure."

Vaughn said the man admitted under questioning he was indeed Fleming and had once played for the Green Bay Packers and the Miami Dolphins. He said the man looked like a photo of the former NFL player and was wearing some jewelry shown in the picture.

"There is a very, very strong resemblance," Vaughn said. "The time I showed him this picture was the time he told us he really was Marv Fleming. He wasn't wearing any Super Bowl rings, but of course he was posing as a basketball player."

Fleming was the starting tight end for the Miami Super Bowl teams of 1971, 1972 and 1973 after coming to the Dolphins in a trade with the Packers. He appeared on television last month during a Joe Namath football camp in Connecticut.

Sheriff's deputies said the 6-foot-4

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suspect went so far with his Bill Russell charade as to tell his would-be victim a voluntary operation had cut him down from his once-imposing height.

She thought the basketball player was much taller," said spokesman Russell Roge. "He told her he had an operation in which they removed 10 inches-of-bone out of his legs so he could fit in his Mercedes Benz."

Detectives said the man explained his lack of resemblance to the former NBA player and coach by saying he had had an accident recently and was forced to undergo plastic surgery.

The suspect identified himself as the 6-9 Russell, but he was carrying a driver's license and personal checks imprinted with the name of Fleming. He used these false identities in an attempt to trick the woman out of

\$2,500, Roge said. According to the charges filed against him, the suspect phoned the woman as Russell and sought her investment in a restaurant. He told her to make the check out to Fleming, whom he identified as his accountant.

The woman became suspicious when her son, who played basketball, expressed doubt in California. Authorities investigated in such a business unit. She invited the man to come over and discuss the offer in detail — as officers listened in another room.

"She handed him the check, he got up and started out the front door," Vaughn said. "That's where we apprehended him."

The suspect, who was booked for attempted felony theft, was driving a car with a Texas license plate and registration in California, authorities said. In the vehicle's trunk, officers said they found a bunch of newspaper-clippings about Marv Fleming Day activities in Texas when the player retired about nine years ago.

A female companion identified as Bobbi-Jane Bryant, 42, of Pueblo, Colo., was booked as an accomplice in the case. The woman "verified" the suspect was Russell at the woman's house.

Should the identification of Fleming prove accurate, he would be the second former football star arrested on criminal charges in Louisiana within two weeks.

Canon pleaded guilty to some charges last Friday and faces a maximum five-year prison term.

Andy Barron won't have many weekends free next winter

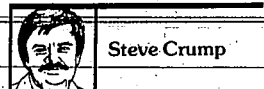
TWIN FALLS — Andy Barron will be a busy man next winter.

In addition to running the Twin Falls High School wrestling program, he will be trying to ensure that there will be a Twin Falls High School wrestling program in three or four years.

In response to District 411's current budget crunch, the school board last month eliminated junior high school wrestling for the next school year. Ninth graders will wrestle on the high school level.

For wrestling purists, that's a little like going around town and collecting all of the baseballs, footballs and basketballs from 13- and 14-year olds.

"We realize we're going to have to make the best of it," says Barron, a Buhl native and a former Idaho State University football player. "I feel real positive about having the ninth graders, because that's going to give us some additional strength in the lower weights. But not having an organized program in the



Steve Crump

schools for seventh and eighth graders is going to hurt us."

It will hurt because, unlike the team sports, wrestling is definitely an acquired taste. Most successful high school wrestlers in Idaho begin at an early age, in wrestling clubs loosely affiliated with various high school wrestling programs, or are recruited from junior high physical education classes and football teams. Junior high wrestling is significant to that process because it introduces young grapplers to systematic weight training and a consistent caliber of competition.

More importantly, junior high programs provide the young wrestler with a primer in a sport that takes some time to master technically. It's unusual for someone who begins wrestling as a high school freshman to acquire the strength, savvy and stamina to be successful on the high school level.

"We're going to try to develop a program on Saturdays for the seventh and eighth graders," says Barron. "We practice on Saturday mornings anyway, so we'll have the facilities available for them. And we'll use our varsity wrestlers to help coach the younger kids."

The big problem is that from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, Barron and his wrestlers will be on the road at various tournaments on most Saturdays.

"I haven't talked with (Twin Falls High athletic director) Duke Wiseman since these cuts were made, but I would assume we'll be going to fewer tournaments than we did in the past," Barron says. "That may free up a few Saturdays for us."

Barron is also relying on a wrestling club program at Sage Gymnastics being run by Curtis Cooley — former Jerome High School and Boise State wrestler — designed primarily for younger wrestlers.

"The most successful high school programs in Idaho start the kid young," says Barron. "There are different schools of thought about how early you should start a kid wrestling, but up until now, as far as I know, there really hasn't been that kind of a program here."

Wrestling on the high school level in Idaho is a low-profile, thankless sport, with a lot of work and little recognition. Outside of a few hotbeds of the sport, such as Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, Snake River High School in Moreland and Teton High School in Driggs, it survives because it is a superb conditioning tool for other sports — particularly football. In most successful high school football programs, a large number of the players also wrestle. Twin Falls is an exception.

"We don't have too many football players who wrestle," says Barron, who also coaches lineman for Bill Jones' Brunt football team.

"The wrestlers we have tend to be just weekend warriors, while a lot of the football players play basketball and other sports."

Barron would like to change that, but a strong wrestling tradition takes a long time to establish.

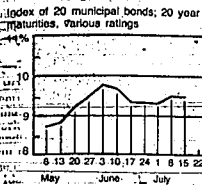
"I'm not going to go out and beg kids to come out for wrestling," he says. "I don't think that's the way you build a good program. I think you build a winning program by getting kids who are dedicated, who want to wrestle."

He consequently won't be out beating the bushes for potential junior high wrestlers, but he intends to supply plenty of opportunities for those who do come out.

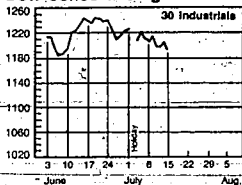
"What we'd like to do is establish an intramural program, maybe at Stuart and Leary (junior highs)," he says. "That would

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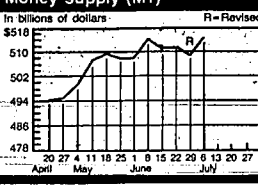
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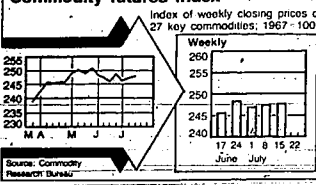
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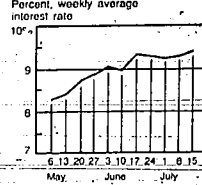
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Business

Market scores slight gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
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Sugar futures

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Metal prices

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was mixed but mostly lower corn and soybean... The market closed on a firm note, primarily on weather-related concerns...

Closing commodity futures

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Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, market down or commission.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Results of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Saturday, July 11...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing market futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday. Market steady 100 lb. sack washed U.S. No. 1...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, including wheat, corn, soybeans...

Closing prices

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Earnings

Table of earnings for various companies including United Profs International, Alamo, and others. Columns include company name, earnings per share, and year.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for New York, Chicago, and London. Columns include location, price, and date.

Advertisement for 'Put an Apple on your books' by R & L Data Systems, Inc. Includes an image of a computer terminal and text describing their services.

Advertisement for 'COMING TO TWIN FALLS SOON!' featuring the Atari 5200 console. Lists features like 64K RAM, CP/M Operating System, and 80 Columns by 24 Rows. Price is \$1795.

Advertisement for 'AUCTION MOVING & STORAGE' for Thursday, July 21, 1983. Lists various household items for auction, including a refrigerator, air conditioner, and furniture.

Advertisement for 'PUBLIC Auction' featuring a 'SNAKE RIVER ANCHOR' and other items. Includes dates for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday auctions.

Advertisement for '001-016' featuring 'LAW SHOP' and 'NORMONISM'. Includes contact information for legal services and a religious group.

Advertisement for 'JEROME DOG LOG' featuring a dog named 'JERRY'. Includes details about the dog's personality and contact information for the owner.

Advertisement for '007-Jobs of Interest' and '008-Sales People'. Lists various job openings and recruitment opportunities.

Advertisement for '009-Special Notices' and '008-Memorial Notices'. Includes notices for a relationship center, a memorial service, and other community announcements.

Selected offers-Rentals

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HOUSE or Office cleaning...
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Part built, forced air...
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009-Cemetery Lots
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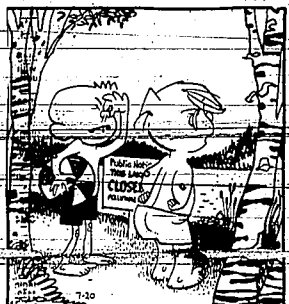
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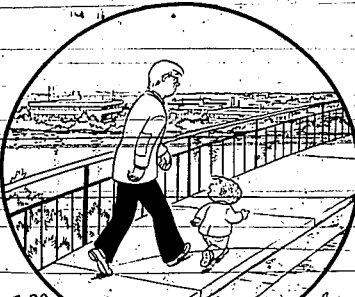
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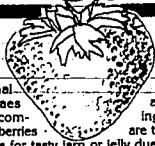
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Straw Berry 'jam' Session



The sensational strawberry — star of short-cakes, sundaes and cereals — can be pre-served for the com- session. Strawberries are the ideal berries to combine with other fruits for tasty jam or jelly duets. Their sweet, but slightly tangy flavor is the perfect complement to peaches, rhubarb, red raspberries, dates or oranges — all represented in our five strawberry jam recipes.

Any one of these jams makes a terrific breakfast accompaniment on fresh, hot biscuits or muffins, waffles, pancakes or even that old standard, toast. They also add a little something extra to desserts, topping off a fresh pound cake or hidden in a layered cake or torte.

Making homemade jams or jellies is not like it used to be in the old days (circa our great-grandmothers' time). Homemakers used to spend long summer hours over hot stoves so their families could enjoy fruit flavors during the cold months. Today, we can do it the fast, no-cook way and then pop containers of jams and jellies into the freezer.

What makes it all possible is the availability of fruit pectin — Certo and Sure-Jell fruit pectin. Pectin helps the jam or jelly to congeal, preserving the fruit's fresh flavor and bright color. Since the amount of natural pectin in fruit decreases as the fruit ripens, Certo and Sure-Jell help assure the jelling action.

Certo is a liquid pectin (stored in foil pouches), and Sure-Jell is pectin in powdered form. Be sure to buy the one recommended in your recipe since they are not interchangeable.

Before you begin your "jam" session, be sure the fruit is "tuned up." Buy only the freshest, ripest fruits — bright, solid red strawberries with their green caps intact, soft unblemished peaches, tender rhubarb or dates, firm (not hard) bright red raspberries, or firm oranges. Wash the fruit and then remove stems, skins, pits or seeds as required. Follow the directions in each recipe for preparing and combining the fruits.

Line up all of your jam-making "tools" — a large bowl (2-3 quarts), ladle, measuring cups, freezer containers with tight lids — and all of the ingredients listed in your recipe. Be sure to scald the freezer containers ahead of time.

Mix the jam, following the directions in any one of our five recipes. Pour immediately into the freezer containers, let stand for 24 hours and then store in the freezer. Your jam will remain fresh in the freezer for up to six months. Once thawed, it will keep up to three weeks in the refrigerator. But, don't worry. Once your family has had a taste of even one of these outstanding strawberry jams, it will go fast!

So, try your hand at creating your own strawberry "jam" session. Because these recipes are so easy, why not whip up all five? Then, whenever you visit a friend or relative, take a gift of jam along as a reminder of the sweet flavors of summer. You're certain to delight your family and friends, and you'll be surprised at how often they'll ask for an encore.



Delight your family and friends with these strawberry duets: Strawberry Peach Jam, Strawberry Red Raspberry Jam and Strawberry Rhubarb Jam.

Strawberry Peach Jam

1-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 3/4 lb. fully ripe peaches)

- 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid crystals (optional)
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pouch Certo fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind about 3/4 pound peaches. Measure 3/4 cup and add to strawberries; add ascorbic acid.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4-3/4 cups of about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Note: Addition of ascorbic acid helps maintain color and flavor of fruit; purchase at local drugstore.

Strawberry Rhubarb Jam

2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 1 lb. red-stalked rhubarb)

- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Cut about 1 pound rhubarb into 2-inch pieces and finely grind. Measure 1 cup; add to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes 4-3/4 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Strawberry Red Raspberry Jam

2-1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 1-1/2 pt. fully ripe red raspberries)

- 4-1/2 cups (2 lb.) sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1-1/4 cups into large bowl or pan. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1-1/2 pints red raspberries. Measure 1-1/4 cups; add to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Strawberry Date Jam

(Not Shown)

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 1/4 cup pitted dates
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Roll 1/4 cup pitted dates in 1/4 cup of the sugar; then finely chop. Add to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix remaining sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 6 cups or about 7 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Strawberry Orange Jam

(Not Shown)

- 1-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1-1/2 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 1 medium orange)
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pouch Certo fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1-1/2 pints strawberries. Measure 1-1/2 cups into large bowl or pan. Grate the rind from 1 orange, measure 1 tablespoon. Section orange; chop the sections and measure 1/4 cup. Add orange rind and sections to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir in fruit mixture. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.



While strawberries are in season is the time to put up homemade jams

Strawberries can become delicious homemade jam

You can, of course, find good store-bought strawberry jam, but nothing tops the flavor of homemade.

Putting up your own jam is easier than you think. All it takes is about an hour of your time, a little knowledge about jam-making and a few basic supplies.

Strawberry-Lemon Freezer Jam is especially quick since no processing is involved. Chunky Strawberry Rhubarb Jam, and Quick and Easy Strawberry Jam are also time-savers since powdered pectin is used to speed up the cooking and aid in "jell" formation.

Some jam-making hints from home economists — use only tested recipes and follow instructions exactly. Never double a recipe. Instead make two separate batches. Finely chop berries, but do not puree them as this will add too much liquid for a good gel.

Canning newcomers will need a water bath canner, or a large pot with a cover and a rack. Home canning jars with two piece lids are essential, while a wide-mouth canning funnel simplifies filling the jars. Other basic equipment may already be in your kitchen: a large 6- or 8-quart saucepot, wooden spoons, a ladle, measuring cups, and spoons, a timer and a paring knife or strawberry huller.

Now, while strawberries are plentiful, it is the time to try these three delicious jam recipes and extend the pleasures of strawberry season.

STRAWBERRY LEMON FREEZER JAM
2 cups crushed strawberries (about 1 quart)
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
4 cups sugar
1 package, 1 1/2 oz., powdered pectin
1/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup water

Prepare freezer jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Place crushed berries and lemon rind in large bowl. Add sugar, mix well, and let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine pectin, lemon juice and water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute.

Add pectin to strawberry mixture and stir 3 minutes. Pour into freezer jars, leaving 1/4-inch of head space. Adjust caps.

Let stand 24 hours, then store in freezer. Yield: about six 8 oz. jars.

CHUNKY STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB JAM
1 pound rhubarb
1 quart strawberries, washed and stemmed
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1 package, 1 1/2 oz., powdered pectin
5/2 cups sugar

Prepare home-canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash rhubarb, discard the leaves. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Cut strawberries into halves. Combine the rhubarb, strawberry halves, and undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate in large 6 to 8 quart saucepot. Stir in powdered pectin. Place mixture over high heat and stir until it comes to a hard boil. Add the sugar and bring to a full, rolling boil; boil for 5 minutes to distribute fruit. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch of head space. Adjust caps.

Process-10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four 12 oz. jars.

QUICK AND EASY STRAWBERRY JAM
2 quarts strawberries, washed and stemmed
1 package, 1 1/2 oz. size, powdered pectin
6 1/2 cups sugar

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Crush strawberries and measure 4 1/2 cups berries in a large saucepot. Stir in powdered pectin and bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat, stirring frequently. Add sugar and return to a full, rolling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim foam. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch of head space. Adjust caps.

Process-10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about seven 8 ounce jars.

Canned salmon basic dish

By BILL BURTON
Baltimore Evening Sun

Salted codfish, salt pork, Johnny cakes, homemade cottage cheese and canned salmon — all casualties of the post-Depression era.

Back when families were bigger, paychecks — much smaller — and budgets were restricting a way of life all of the above were frequently served at supper. Those were the days when in the country the evening meal was supper and the noon meal dinner. In many farm homes they remain so.

Those were also the days when women of the countryside spent much of their time in the kitchen, figuring ways to create different and appetizing meals within their lean budgets. The Depression was a constant experience in learning and surviving, yet we ate well, nutritiously and without cause for legitimate complaint.

Once properly returned, however, there was the natural inclination to put the hard times behind us, including the things that reminded us of the days when meal costs were literally figured in cents. Supper for our family of five rarely represented a dollar.

Among the casualties was canned salmon, certainly not comparable to fresh salmon, but the makings of good dishes at a low cost. This came to

mind recently when I enjoyed salmon cakes. The distinctive taste of canned salmon reminded me of the numerous dishes my mother prepared from a large can or two.

I recall the many times the Burton youngsters had to pick through the freshly opened cans to remove particles of skin and soft bones. Once this was accomplished the salmon was ready for many delectable dishes.

Picking salmon is still necessary today, though it is no longer time consuming. Packing efficiency has improved considerably. Pick a can of salmon (its price has come a long way since the Depression, too) and try some of the tasty dishes.

Salmon Cakes
1 1-pound can salmon
2 ounces cracker meal
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
1 egg
12 ounces mashed potato
1/4 cup flour
Mix cracker meal, nutmeg, salt, ground pepper and salmon. Beat egg and add to cracker meal mixture, then mix in mashed potatoes and flour. Roll into patties and fry at 350 degrees three to five minutes until golden brown. The dish is better if the mix is refrigerated four to six hours before forming into patties.

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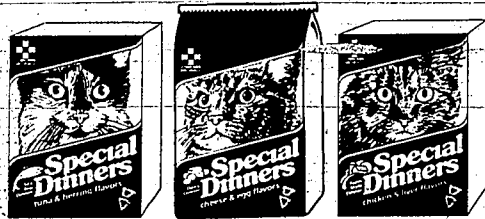
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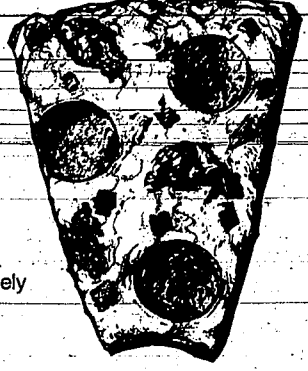
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Heavenly Old-Fashioned Cherry dessert lives up to name



SEATTLE, Wash. — Much has been made of American Food of late. Those wonderful down-home dishes that mom and grandma used to make are all the rage.

Heavenly Cherry Dessert, boasting of gem-like fresh cherries and rich with whipped cream, is just such a dish.

A glorious blend of luscious fresh sweet cherries from the Northwest which are now at the peak of the season, sliced banana, fluffly whipped cream, this heavenly old-fashioned dessert is truly a credit to its name.

Heavenly Cherry Dessert is so easy that even the most neophyte cook will delight in its good flavor, color and simplicity. Church, parties, impromptu dinners, picnics, ever-popular backyard picnic whatever the occasion — the dessert, with its refreshing medley of popular fruits, will fit in very nicely and complement many a menu.

Fresh sweet cherries from the Northwest are available only from mid-June through early August. During their short season, enjoy them as out-of-hand, and in a variety of salads or glistening sauces, as well as in tempting desserts. The enjoyment of Northwest fresh sweet cherries can easily be prolonged by freezing, canning or drying.

Fresh cherries keep best if stored unwashed in plastic bags in the refrigerator. Wash just before using.

HEAVENLY CHERRY DESSERT
2 cups pitted Northwest fresh cherries*
1 can, 8 1/2 oz. size, crushed pineapple, drained and syrup reserved.
1 can, 11 oz. size, mandarin oranges, drain and reserve juice
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 banana, sliced
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 cup toasted, flaked coconut

Combine cherries, pineapple, mandarin oranges, marshmallows and 2 tablespoons of reserved pineapple syrup; let stand for 2 minutes.

Fold in banana and whipped cream. Spoon into individual serving dishes, top with toasted coconut. Makes 6 servings.

*One can, 16 oz. size, of pitted dark or light sweet cherries may be substituted. Partially thawed frozen pitted sweet cherries also may be substituted if served immediately.

A simple-to-do old-fashioned fruit dessert uses fresh sweet cherries with other fruits

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Men better chefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men are better than women at outdoor barbecuing in the opinion of people questioned in a survey.

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The survey was sponsored by the Merit cigarette company.

Plant root vegetables for better fall eating

Empty vegetable garden space can be put to work in late July by planting for fall harvest.

A number of vegetables still have sufficient time to mature. Most of them are frost-tolerant kinds that continue to grow even after the first light frosts in September.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

The only warm weather vegetable that has a chance of maturing is the green bean. Most varieties require 50 to 60 days from seed planting to first picking this time of year. A late July sowing means late September harvest. We often have frosts before then.

However, it is not difficult to throw a blanket over a short row of beans for two or three nights. I make my late-bean planting in a short, wide row so it is easier to cover. I make three to five rows spaced four to five inches apart, and five or six feet long.

Beets, radishes, turnips and green onions are several root vegetables that are excellent for fall harvest. Be sure to treat the soil with diazinon dust or granules to prevent nematode damage. For double protection, I like to put some diazinon with the seed and also sprinkle some over the row after covering.

Carrots require 70 days to mature. They may still make it if we have a long warm fall.

Leaf vegetables like leaf lettuce, Swiss chard and spinach are at their best harvested in cool fall weather. Chinese cabbage, celery (pack choy), kale, collards and mustard are traditionally planted for fall harvest.

You also may want to try a late planting of peas. Regular peas, flat-podded snow peas or the new snap peas all can be planted.

Seed germination or sprouting is often covered with mid-summer planting, especially in heavy clay soil. Several techniques will improve sprouting. After making the planting furrow, trickle some water in the bottom and place the seed right in the muddy area. This provides a reservoir of water and is often enough to germinate the seed without putting any water on top after covering.

If your soil is heavy, cover the seed with vermiculite or sand rather than soil. Check the soil at seed depth after three or four days. Water it if it is dry. I like to make the furrows a little deeper than needed. I cover the seed the normal depth (about four times seed diameter) and leave a shallow furrow for watering.

Late July planting is a good way to extend garden harvesting to the very end of the growing season.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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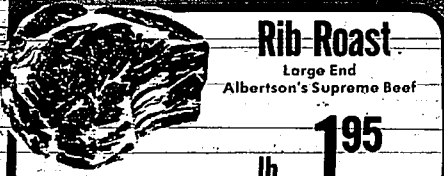
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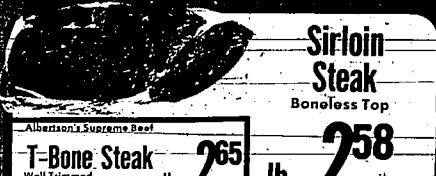
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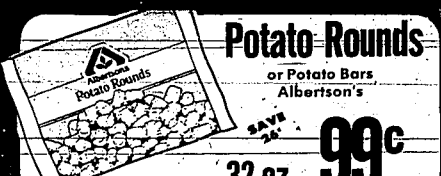
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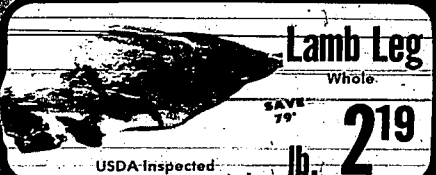
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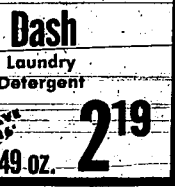


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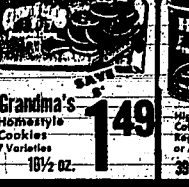
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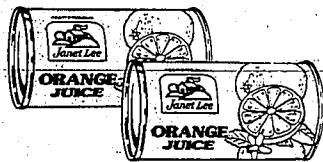


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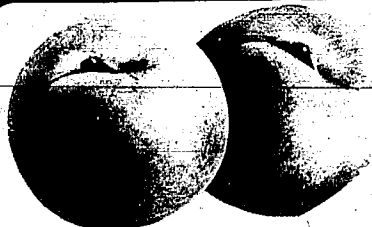


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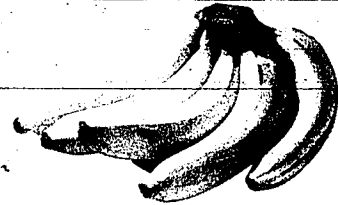
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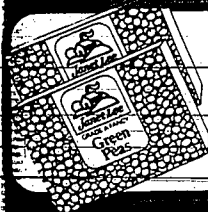
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SAN FRANCISCO — Say summer and think salads! Now that the warm weather is here, it's time to indulge in the abundance of garden-fresh produce available in the market.

And with favorite seasonal ingredients so plentiful and economical, now is an ideal time to tempt taste buds with new and exciting flavor variations.

One idea that's becoming tremendously popular is salad dressings made with fruit vinegars. If you haven't already, you'll want to experience the wonderful flavor that fruit vinegars give to all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Unfortunately, the cost of commercial fruit vinegars can be prohibitive for many cooks. But you can still enjoy this new flavor sensation at a fraction of the cost by making your own with fresh fruit and ordinary vinegars.

One of the best summer fruit values is strawberries. Available in good supply now, strawberries add eye and flavor appeal, and are versatile enough to include in your warm-weather meals.

The next time you toss together a salad, why not give it a new twist by lacing it with your own homemade strawberry vinegar. Simply marinate strawberries in vinegar overnight, then crush and strain to extract the essence of strawberry flavor.

Mix the fruit vinegar with oil and seasonings and you've created a refreshing, flavorful vinaigrette perfect for cold pasta, rice, chicken or fruit salads. Add strawberries to the salad itself for double berry flavor! Any leftover vinegar can be stored up to a month in the refrigerator — ready to "dress up" summer's best at a moment's notice.

Remember that strawberries, with their tantalizing taste and chic appeal, also are a natural in any number of summer sensations. Try blending crushed fresh berries with lemonade for a refreshing cooler. Or serve plump, juicy strawberries dipped in brown sugar, sour cream, yogurt and chocolate. They're even great straight.

For all your strawberry favorites, buy the rodder, ripest strawberries you can find as they do not ripen after picking. Store them in the refrigerator until ready to use. Then gently rinse the berries in a colander, taking care not to remove the caps until after washing. The added bonus is that strawberries provide good nutrition.

Take advantage of the summer strawberry value by making your own vinaigrette to mouthwatering desserts and drinks.

SUMMER FRUITS WITH STRAWBERRY

- VINAIGRETTE**
- 2 pints fresh strawberries, washed and stemmed
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup white vinegar
 - 3/4 cup salad oil
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 2 teaspoons ground ginger

dash salt
lettuce leaves
chicken breast halves, skinned and cooked
honey and cooked
1 cup fresh fruit, in season (blueberries, grapes, peaches, plums, kiwifruit)

In bowl crush 1 pint of strawberries with a fork or masher. Stir in vinegar, salt and sugar. Press mixture overnight. Strain pressing firmly on the solids to extract as much liquid as possible. (There should be about 1/2 cup.) Discard solids. Strain together 1/2 cup of the strawberry vinegar with the oil, sugar, ginger and salt. Store remaining vinegar in covered container in refrigerator. Halve remaining pint berries and arrange on lettuce-lined plates with chicken and fruits. Makes six servings.

Turn plums into French tart

Plums of all colors — blue, red and yellow — will be coming to market now and during the next month. As with other soft fruit, they become good buys when they are extra ripe and the market wants to get rid of them. Then, they make delicious dishes, such as the ones featured here.

CHINESE DUCK SAUCE

- 3 sweet red bell peppers
- 2 1/2 pounds each of plums and peaches, pitted and cut into fourths
- 5 cups of vinegar
- 2 1/2 cups of water
- 1 1/2 cups of sugar
- 2 packed cups of light brown sugar
- Half-cup of corn syrup
- Half-cup of oil, minced, fresh ginger
- 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, or as desired
- 1 large yellow onion, peeled and diced
- Fourth-cup of mustard seeds, browned in skillet
- 5 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
- 2 small, fresh hot green peppers, seeded and minced
- Fourth-teaspoon of ground cinnamon

Under the broiler, blacken the red peppers on all sides. Then, cool slightly and wrap in plastic wrap or bag. Let stand for 20 minutes and then scrape off the blackened skin. Quarter and remove the seeds and set aside.

Meanwhile, into an enameled or stainless steel saucepan, put the plums, peaches, half of the vinegar and the water. Cook until the fruit is soft and remove from the heat and set aside.

Into another large enameled or stainless steel saucepan, combine the other half of the vinegar, sugar, brown sugar, corn syrup and ginger and cook until blended, stirring constantly. Add the fruit, salt, onion, mustard, garlic, hot peppers, cinnamon and set-aside red peppers. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer about an hour, stirring occasionally. Then, remove the mixture from the heat and let cool.

Then, puree in stages in a blender or food processor. Return the puree to the saucepan and cook it down until it is desired thickness.

Scrape sauce into four sterilized pint jars and cap. Then process for 15 minutes in a boiling water bath, following the directions in your favorite canning instruction book.

This sauce is best after it has stood for several months. The recipe makes four pints.

FRENCH PLUM TART

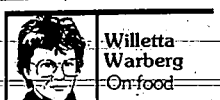
For tart dough:
A third-cup of sweet butter, softened

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup of sugar
- Pinch of salt
- Grated rind of one small lemon
- Several drops of vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour

Drops of cold water when needed to make dough ball.

In a mixing bowl, combine the butter, egg, sugar, salt, lemon rind and vanilla extract. Make a paste. Gradually work in the flour and add enough cold water to form the dough ball. Wrap the dough in waxed paper and refrigerate overnight.

For plum tart:



Willetta Warberg
On-food

Watch for special beef sales.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

2/3-cup cake crumbs
2 1/2-3 pounds of pitted and halved ripe plums
Sugar to season
Apricot jam or currant jelly
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a flan ring or eight-inch pie plate with tart dough. Sprinkle the dough with the cake crumbs. Arrange the plum halves, flesh-side down on top of crumbs. Sprinkle the plums with sugar and bake for 30 minutes; or until the dough is lightly browned and the plums are tender. Thin the jam or jelly with water and press it through a sieve. Then brush the strained sauce over the plums while they are still hot.

Let the tart cool slightly before serving as is in wedges or topped with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream.

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She joins in court case against dad, 'hurt' by his neglect

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl. My parents are divorced, and Dad left me signed everything to Mom — the house, car and all the furniture. Plus he agreed to pay for her and me. Mom has her own career, so we probably got by without his money, but why should we? Mom has remarried and has a family. I don't think that should reduce my pay in any way. Last year I tried to help Mom get an apartment in support, so I went to court and gave evidence as to what I knew about Dad — what he owned, how big his apartment was, etc.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Well, the judge didn't think Dad could afford to pay us more, but Dad got stuck for all the legal fees. Dad hasn't written or asked to see me since that day in court, and I don't think that's fair. I am his child, too, and I figure he owes me something. Please answer in your column so I can send it to him.

—HURT DAUGHTER
DEAR HURT: Perhaps your father feels that you betrayed him when you went to court and reported on what he had in order to get an increase on his support payments. You say you figure he "owes" you something. If you're referring to love, the only way to get it is to give it. **DEAR ABBY:** Our son is home from college for the summer, and while cleaning his room, I found (under his bed) a stack of magazines featuring nude women, bound, gagged and some being whipped or beaten. My husband says it's nothing to worry about, that just because he does that sort of magazine doesn't mean he participates in such activities. I disagree and am very concerned. What do your experts say? **—SAD AND SICKENED**
DEAR S. & S.: My experts say that having a curiosity about a subject does not mean that a person is "into" it. It might relieve you, however, to discover your son with what you've confronted and give him the opportunity to assure you that you need not be "sad and sickened." But if you do, your college-age son

may insist that his reading material is his own business and that you should not have invaded his privacy. **DEAR ABBY:** Add some more female to your list of women who are plagued with facial hair. I never travel anywhere without a tweezer, a small razor, a triple-strength magnifying mirror, a high-intensity lamp and an extension cord. (I have to use both twice a day.) I had electrolysis done in a doctor's office, but most of the hair grew back. I could scream! Sign me ... **—HAIRY**
DEAR ABBY: Reaction: **DEAR ABBY:** Please tell your readers that electrolysis does not

always remove all hairs permanently in one treatment. Extremely coarse hairs must be removed two and sometimes three times. An honest electrologist will tell the client this up-front. Also, the best way to find a competent, honest electrologist is through a dermatologist. There are still 22 states in which "operators" are not required to be licensed, in practice, but do practice anyway. Please urge your readers not to give up on electrolysis. I have been through it, and it was worth all the time, money and discomfort I endured. **—CLEAN AS A WHISTLE**

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SMART MONEY COUPONS SAVE \$3.00

Sales tax computed before coupon savings subtracted

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: Recently had enough coupons to go on my first good shopping spree. When I got to the checkout counter, the cashier totaled my groceries and added on the sales tax before she deducted the value of my coupons. I was really mad. I felt the tax should be figured on the amount of money I actually spent. Would you please tell me how the retailer's sales tax should be handled? —Damaia, Berry, Ala.

Dear Damaia: The state has the right to receive a sales tax based on the amount of money the supermarket received at the check-out. You've received a substantial savings, but figured that the manufacturer would be eventually paying the store for all those coupons. So, between the amount you paid for the couponed products and the amount sent by the manufacturers for the coupons you redeemed, the store received the full retail prices shown on the packages... the same prices on which the sales tax was calculated.

Dear Martin: I have heard about shoppers spotting salesmen in the supermarket and asking them for refund forms and coupons, but I never believed it would happen to me.

I was loading my cart with baby formula and noticed a guy with his notebook open, working in front of the baby food jars. It took me a minute, but I finally worked up my courage and asked him, "Are you the baby food salesman?"

It turned out he was from Heinz, and he was so pleased that I used Heinz products that he said he had some things I could use. He gave me coupons for baby cereal, baby food and juice and he said he had more in the car if I could wait.

Of course, I was called, and he came back with coupons and refund forms for Heinz Ketchup and other products, and a pamphlet on baby care and nutrition.

My advice to other couponers and refunders is to keep an eye out for the salesman, and when you see one, don't be shy about asking for coupons and refund forms. — Cindy Summers, New Castle, Ind.

Dear Cindy: You're absolutely right! As I tell shoppers all the time: When you see a fellow working in the aisles and he, or she looks like a salesperson, don't be shy — ASK! You have nothing to lose, and a lot to gain.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Cecil Nicks of Nashville, Tenn. "A local store advertised Vaseline Hand-Lotion-on-sale, two 10-ounce bottles for \$3. The ad also said that I would receive a \$3 refund form with my purchase. When I got to the store, I found two 10-ounce bottles that had a bonus of an extra two ounces. Then I used two 30-cent coupons to make my purchase. How's that for smart shopping?"

Cecil and other readers who make money-saving experiences appear in

Gourmet items shown

By LISA DeNIKE
Baltimore Evening Sun

WASHINGTON — Woe unto those who give in to the heart of darkness. The heart, that is, fashioned from a thick hunk of tongue-coating, devil's-food-dark, semi-sweet chocolate. The moment the cloaking sweetness touches your lips, you're lost. Addicted. Relegated forevermore to haunting gourmet and specialty food shops for those Chilean Costa-brand chocolate hearts with the delicately fluted foil wrappers.

At least, that's what the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade, Inc. believes will happen. This group of food importers and retailers hopes that one tiny taste of gourmet chocolates, cheeses, popcorns, mustards and preserves will set America's mouths watering for a lifetime.

NASFT took a step toward that goal by holding "The 29th Annual International Fancy Food and Confection Show" at the Washington Convention Center. About 1,600 specialty food manufacturers and importers from 41 countries set up 1,300 booths so food retailers could come in and try out what's new in gourmet items. Any of course, place hefty orders for their respective shops.

More than just a show, though, the event was an over-sized gourmet supermarket where you could get everything from marzipan eggs to gingered chocolate to apple jelly to clarified butter in one-pound jars. The air was thick with the sophisticated scents of bitter mustards, foamy imported beers, full-bodied cheeses and rich, be-still-my-heart chocolates. Naturally, there was a whole lot of tastin' goin' on.

Shop owners browsed from booth to booth, asking questions, sampling the goods and making decisions. The name of their game was predicting what their customers would want. Retailers already knew one thing: Americans crave specialty foods, from fine creamy Brie to designer chocolates to the jar of homemade chutney or peach-cantaloupe preserves. Statistics compiled by the British Food Export Council show that food imports to America have more than doubled in the past decade.

Supermarket Shopper

my column receive a free copy of the couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to: **CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS** (Week of July 17)

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — coverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the

needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms.

They may be found at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive such refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.29. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.10.

These offers require refund forms: ARNOLD Stuffing \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement from any two packages of the 7-ounce or 15-ounce Arnold Stuffing, plus the proof of purchase (the label or register tape) from any poultry. Expires Sept. 30,

1983. BUSH Brothers & Company. Receive three 20-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three entire labels from any size of Bush's Best Baked Beans. Expires Nov. 30, 1983.

COMSTOCK Refund Offer. Receive two 20-cent coupons for five 20-cent coupons for any Comstock Pie Filling. Send the required refund form and any two Comstock Pie Filling labels for 40 cents in coupons or any four Comstock Pie Filling labels for \$1 in coupons. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

GIANT KITE OFFER. Receive a Jolly Green Giant Kite. Send the required refund form and 12 ingredient panels from Green Giant or

LeSueur canned vegetables or mushroom products for a free kite; or send \$1 plus six ingredient panels from Green Giant or LeSueur canned vegetable — or mushroom — products. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Sept. 1, 1983.

GREEN GIANT Refund Offer. Receive a coupon for a free Green Giant Brand Frozen Corn item of your choice. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any of the following Green Giant frozen products: Corn in Butter Sauce, Corn in Cream Sauce, Cream Style Corn, Harvest Fresh Corn, four or six ear Corn-on-the-Cob. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

UNCLE BEN'S Canister Offer. Re-

ceive an Uncle Ben's Commemorative 40th Anniversary. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any 2-pound or larger size of Uncle Ben's Converted Rice, plus \$2.95. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

WINTER GARDEN Free Vegetable Lock Offer. Send the required refund form and two empty vegetable canisters. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

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