

Dixie Ray faces a tough primary

By United Press International

A number of states across the nation held primaries Tuesday, including Washington where Gov. Dixie Lee Ray faced a strong challenge for Democratic renomination from Sen. Jim McDermott.

Vote totals as of press time were too few to predict an outcome in that race however.

McDermott has trailed the governor in virtually all public opinion surveys, but in recent days appeared to be narrowing the gap.

King County Executive John Spellman was the favorite to win the Republican nomination for governor.

Secretary of State Bruce Chapman and House Co-speaker Duane Bertenson.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and all seven House members were expected to win renomination.

Former prosecutor Andy Coats defeated Robert S. Kerr Jr., son of the late senator, for Oklahoma's Democratic Senate seat Tuesday.

The other candidate, Massachusetts state Rep. Barney Frank, trailed conservative Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark in a contest to succeed Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a Roman Catholic.

Vote totals seen sawed through the night.

Oklahoma's Coats and Nickles will compete in November for the seat of retiring Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

Coats was powered to his victory over Kerr by a margin better than 2-1 in populous Oklahoma County, where Coats served until recently as district attorney.

With nearly 97 percent of the precincts counted, Coats had 53 percent to 47 percent for Kerr.

Nickles, an avowed born-again Christian, supported the conservative "Moral Majority" religious group, posted a wounding lead over John Zink, a Tulsa, Okla., industrialist and former racing car promoter.

With nearly 36 percent of the electorate vote counted, Nickles led Zink, 66 percent to 34 percent.

With more than half of the counted in the race to succeed Drinan in Massachusetts' 4th Congressional District, Clark had 51 percent to 48 percent for Frank.

The Frank-Clark and Shannon-Halem contests have attracted attention because of an open letter addressed to Roman Catholic from Cardinal Timothy Wieders urging them to vote against politicians who supported abortion.

While it mentioned no names, the letter was clearly targeted at Frank and Shannon.



Independence Day

While Pita Sanchez of Twin Falls told the story of Mexico's Independence, the director of the Twin Falls Senior Center,

Kathy Fenton, quiered Glenda Gould, 4, Tuesday in the center's dining hall. More than 100 people enjoyed lunch and cele-

brated the Mexican Independence Day with music, bingo and discussions

Wednesday briefing



A little emperor

The only emperor penguin chick known to have been bred and hatched in captivity looks out from under his father at the San Diego Zoo.

Red Cross wants in Kabul

The International Committee of the Red Cross said Tuesday it was "greatly concerned over the fate of the civilian and military victims" of fighting in Afghanistan and called on other countries to apply diplomatic pressure on the Soviet-backed Kabul regime to respect the Geneva humanitarian conventions.

A Red Cross spokesman in Geneva said the Afghan authorities closed the country to Red Cross workers last June and denied a request for talks to negotiate a resumption of the aid program.

The spokesman said it was decided to launch a public appeal when an Aug. 1 message to Afghan President Babrak Karmal asking for the Afghan authorities to reconsider their position received no reply.

Bomb plot broken up

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A San Diego police SWAT team accompanied by FBI agents pounced on an explosives-laden van at a freeway exit Tuesday and arrested three fired union activists for conspiring to blow up electric transformers at the largest West Coast shipbuilding yard.

The three, alleged members of the Communist Workers Party, were among a score of labor leaders and activists discharged in the heat of labor violence at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Company.

An FBI spokesman said further arrests were possible.

Bendectin wins support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday there is no proof that Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug approved by the FDA for use during pregnancy, is linked to birth defects.

The agency asked its expert advisers to look at the drug after some studies suggested it might be causing birth defects, especially those in which parts of a "finger, toe, hand, foot, arm or leg are missing."

An estimated 30 million women in the United States have taken the drug since 1956, and 3.4 million new and refill prescriptions for it were written in 1978 alone. It is widely available in other countries without a prescription.

Red tide hits Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Scientists speculated Tuesday that millions of dead fish found floating throughout the Caribbean recently may be victims of a rare area-wide outbreak of Red Tide.

At least one person died in the Dominican Republic after eating a poisoned fish, authorities said.

May return some to U.S.

Cuba will punish hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba has promised to severely punish hijackers or return them to the United States for prosecution, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie announced Tuesday.

The Granma report also said 122,000 refugees in the United States "are facing bitter experiences in Yankee paradises" in finding housing and are desperate to return.

The newspaper report, noting that other U.S. planes have been hijacked to Cuba since Aug. 10, said "the authors of these hijackings were immediately arrested and are in prison."

Muskie, in an announcement read by State Department spokesman John Trittner, said the Castro government had promised to punish the hijackers or return them to the United States.

Under American laws, air piracy is a federal crime punishable by death. "We welcome the decision just announced by the Cuban government to discourage hijacking by adopting

drastic penal measures or returning the hijackers to the U.S. for trial," Muskie's announcement said.

"These positive actions will help combat hijacking and other dangerous forms of international terrorism."

The United States vigorously condemns hijacking and it favors international cooperation to combat it. The measures just announced by the Cuban government are a positive step in this area."

Since last spring, nearly 124,000 Cubans have fled their homeland to the United States, creating major logistical problems of feeding, housing and relocation.

Disgruntled Cubans, unhappy with their conditions in relocation centers and delays in processing them, have since sought to return to Cuba.

But Castro has shut the door on the Cubans, many of whom were political dissidents, poor or mentally ill. The U.S. government is in the process of ferreting out those among them who had criminal records.

"We regret that they (Cuban of-ficials) continue to refuse to accept the citizens who wish to get back to

Cuba and sometimes resort to hijackings in order to do it," Trittner said.

Trittner said the United States has no preference on having the hijackers jailed in Cuba or returned to the United States.

The Cuban government, in an article in the official party paper Granma, warned against further hijackings.



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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 15, the 259th day of 1980 with 176 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Virgo.

Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was born on Sept. 15, 1857.

On this date in history:

In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia.

In 1962, four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two black boys were shot to death that day as city-wide rioting broke out.

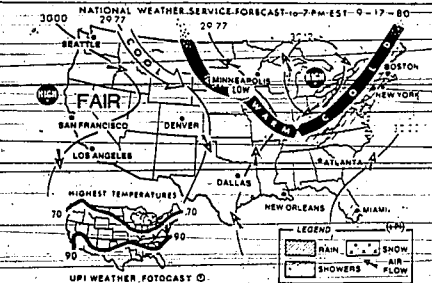
In 1967, Gemini 1 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a then-record three-day space flight.

In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the breakup of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate).

Today's weather

Fair skies but cool nights predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jernome areas:
Mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight lows are expected to be in the 40s, and highs in the 70s.
Hayley, Camas-Pringle, and Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight lows 35 to 45; and highs both days in the upper 60s to low 70s.



Monday night some clouds hung over the northern mountains. This was a result of an intense storm that swept through Montana Monday.

Lowest temperature in Idaho Tuesday morning was 27 at Stanley.

Spraying forecast for today shows winds decreasing this morning to 5 to 10 mph. Pan evaporation for today and Thursday will be 2.0 of an inch.

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	74	46	...
Pocatello	72	47	...
Gooding	76	48	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Lewiston	66	43	...
Pocoahs	71	41	...
Salmon	68	41	...
McCall	67	32	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	62	34	...
Last Year	62	46	...
Normal	62	42	...

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JIMMY CARTER presses attack



RONALD REAGAN shrugs off charges

Abscam

Philadelphia councilmen convicted of accepting bribes from FBI

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two city councilmen were convicted Tuesday night at the nation's third Abscam trial on charges they took cash payoffs to smooth the way for a phony Arab sheik to build a hotel complex.

The six-man, six-woman jury returned its verdict on charges of conspiracy against Councilmen George X. Schwartz and Harry E. Jannotti after a deliberating for 4 1/2 hours. The defendants were accused of taking \$50,000 and \$10,000 respectively from undercover FBI agents posing as middlemen for a non-existent Arab sheik.

Schwartz and Jannotti were both found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct or affect interstate commerce through extortion under the Hobbs Act.

Jannotti, however, was acquitted of conspiracy to violate the racketeering statute.

to violate the racketeering statute." Schwartz was convicted of both counts.

Schwartz, 65, faces a maximum of 40 years in jail and fines, while Jannotti, 56, faces up to 20 years behind bars.

They were charged with taking payoffs in return for pledging political influence to aid the phony sheik to build a \$35 million hotel in Philadelphia.

Defense attorneys argued during the trial the two were "induced" by the FBI, but prosecutors reminded the jury that neither man ever said "no" to the offers.

Earlier, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph M. Fioravanti noted, "nobody said 'no' in this case," said Fioravanti, "Everybody who walked into this case was willing and ready to go."

In his closing argument Sprague said, "Ask yourself if that what we want to have — to go out to take citizens with unblemished reputations to see if they can get them to bite at the bait."

Sprague said later that if the jury convicts Schwartz, the decision will also have vindicated this approach by the government of dangling something in front of a man who has never done a thing wrong.

"You catch them, you trap them, you tape it, you destroy them before the public, before they come to trial."

Sprague reminded the jury that entrapment does not exist when the government has shown beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was predisposed to commit crimes.

Politics

Continued from Page 1

has no place in this country." But Carter said later he doubts Reagan will be talking about the Klan much in the future, because he has been "muzzled" by his advisers.

Listening to the charge repeated by a reporter, Reagan shook his head and said, "I just don't know how much farther he'll go to try and divert attention from the fact that he could say all these things to a nationwide audience in a debate if he just wanted to debate."

Asked to characterize the president's remarks, Reagan said, "I think they speak for themselves."

Does he consider it harmful? "Yes," said Reagan. "Yes, it is harmful and it's shameful because whether we're on the opposite side or not, we ought to be trying to pull the country together — and not tear it apart."

Asked if Carter was calling Reagan a racist, White House press secretary Jody Powell replied: "Of course not, and I don't think that anyone can draw that conclusion."

But he said some recent Reagan remarks have evoked memories of a strategy designed to "bring the South into the Republican Party by attacking the worst instincts." Reporters peppered Reagan's aides, then the GOP nominee himself, with questions about the civil rights bill.

Reagan did not deny it but explained: "There were a great many people that questioned some things that they thought might be — not the fact, the need for civil rights — but that there were provisions that might be setting precedents for infringing on everybody's individual freedom."

AS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS in general, Reagan declared, "I've been fighting on that side for a great many years."

Carter also repeated his charge that Reagan "was against" Medicare, as has repeatedly advocated that Social Security be made voluntary, prompting Reagan to respond as he has in the past — that he never suggested any such thing.

But the issues obviously caught Reagan off guard as he campaigned in the heavily Hispanic South Texas cities of San Antonio and Harlingen. He also scheduled stops in Corpus Christi and Houston — two cities the president visited Monday.

Carter's hopes of winning Texas, where he is thought to be the underdog at present, center on support from the traditionally Democratic Hispanic voters of Texas, even though much of that support went to Sen. Edward Kennedy during the primary season.

Asked his opinion on why Carter was "resurrected" as a contender, Reagan said: "I think he's trying to hide the fact that he doesn't want to debate."

Independent candidate John Anderson, meanwhile, at a news conference in Denver, deplored the president's change of view on the Iranian situation within a 24-hour period.

Carter said Monday he saw hopeful signs that the hostage situation in Iran might soon be resolved. But conceded Tuesday that events showed that was not the case.

"It seems to me that unfortunately the president has once again illustrated his talent for pointing in the wrong direction," Anderson said.

FBI agent testifies Rep. Jenrette never refused any bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An undercover FBI agent testifying at Rep. John Jenrette's Abscam trial said Tuesday the South Carolina Democrat refused to take money offered in exchange for sponsoring a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik.

Agent Anthony Amoroso, testifying for the sixth day, said Jenrette could have "walked out" saying where a payoff was being discussed, but he did not.

"How many times did Mr. Jenrette say 'No, I do not want the money,'" asked prosecutor John Kotely asked.

"He never said, 'No, I do not want the money,'" Amoroso said.

"How many times did he say, 'It would be wrong to take the money,'" Amoroso said.

Jenrette and John Stowe, a Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond, Va., businessman, are on trial for conspiring to accept \$100,000 in exchange for introducing a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik.

They also are charged with offering to arrange for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to introduce a similar bill in the Senate. Thurmond was never offered a deal.

During nearly a 400-page period, Amoroso said, he worked with John Weinberg, a convicted felon, and another man, who contacted Stowe and urged him to bring the congressman into the deal.

"It didn't make any difference to me that he was a convicted felon," Amoroso said.

House panel OKs tax cut vote plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to avoid a "Christmas tree bill" that would jeopardize congressional approval, the Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to approve all but one amendment to its \$89 billion tax cut package.

The committee's action was a move to block an expected onslaught of amendments that could boost the size of the tax cut so much it could not gain congressional approval.

"It's been charged that we can't keep from making this a Christmas tree bill," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, referring to charges that Congress would approve a huge tax cut in an election-year giveaway.

"I think we can prove the contrary," Bentsen said. "The committee voted 134 to modify its package of individual and business tax cuts by allowing a deduction for charitable contributions, which would cost \$90 million in the 1981 calendar year, but would grow to \$2.6 billion after being phased in over four years."

The panel had agreed earlier to support the amendment on the Senate floor, although some members felt it did not fit into the tax cut package.

because it was not aimed at stimulating the economy.

The committee then agreed unanimously to oppose any further amendments that would add anything to the bill.

The action came on a motion by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who warned that dozens of anticipated amendments could drag the bill down to defeat.

The House Ways and Means Committee has held tax cut hearings. But House leaders, including Ways and Means Chairman Al Ulman, D-Ore., oppose any move to act on a tax cut before the November election.

The administration, which has proposed a \$27.6 billion tax cut that leans more toward business than individuals, also wants to wait until after the election.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Economic Committee, urged the committee to push for immediate action on a tax cut. "If we don't do it this year," he said, "I promise you it will be at least six months before we get one passed."

Survey says South well armed

Crime is greater fear than it is reality

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty percent of Americans strongly fear becoming victims of violent crime and more than half own guns to protect their homes, a survey by a burglar alarm manufacturer showed Tuesday.

"Fear of crime is slowly paralyzing American society," said Dr. John C. Pollock, who directed the national telephone survey of 1,000 randomly selected persons for A-T-O Inc., which makes burglar alarms and lockers.

"Americans have today become afraid of one another."

The most fearful are women, blacks, city dwellers and the poor, the study showed. Gun ownership is most common among young people and blacks in general and concentrated

most heavily in the South where seven of 10 households are armed.

The study found that one of crime outbursts crime aid is changing the lifestyles of millions.

Forty percent of all Americans are highly fearful they will become victims of violent crime and 25 percent fear going to familiar neighborhood places.

"The picture that emerges is that of an increasingly fearful, self-protective, gun-minded America," Crothers said.

The researchers isolated the two most prevalent types of fear.

"Fear of specific violent acts against the individual, such as murder, sexual assault, mugging, kidnapping, beating and armed robbery."

"A vague uneasiness about non-specific threats in the community, evidence of fear of being alone or being alone in the central business district, or even in one's neighborhood."

Fear of crime is changing other aspects of lifestyle, the study indicated. Eighty-six percent of those questioned always identify visitors before letting them into their homes.

Others now lock car doors while inside and tend to announce safe arrival at home.

The study found gun ownership to be the single most significant precaution against crime with 52 percent of those questioned saying they own guns. But while seven of 10 Southerners said they own guns, only three in 10 in urban areas of the East were armed.

Half of those questioned said they were willing to pay higher taxes for more police protection.

The survey was conducted by Research and Forecasts Inc., headed by Pollock and a subsidiary of Ruder & Finn, a public relations firm that does work for A-T-O Inc.

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B52 burns; H-bomb aboard

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (UPI) — A nuclear weapon apparently was on board a B-52 bomber that caught fire and injured five persons Monday night, a stateside military official said.

The fire was confined to the plane's engine area, and base information officer Capt. Dick McNally said there was never any danger of an explosion.

State Emergency Services Director Ron Alfieri said he learned a major accident had taken place through an intercepted message. Air Force officials declined to comment what type of nuclear weapon was on board the craft.

Alfieri received a call from our regional office saying that they had intercepted a message at the national office of a broken arrow — that's the code word for a major accident with a nuclear weapon aboard," he said.

McNally said he was aware state officials had disclosed the presence of a nuclear weapon on the plane, but said it was against Air Force policy for him to confirm the report.

McNally said the blaze broke out about 9 p.m. Monday as crew members were preparing for takeoff. It was extinguished within three hours, he said.

McNally said it would be several days before an Air Force board

finished its investigation into the incident. He refused comment as to any weaponry aboard the plane.

"The plane was a B-52 H-model," McNally said. "The aircraft is not certified to have H-bombs. They're all operational but they are used for training purposes."

Alfieri said his office was on standby in case of an accident, but said there was little chance of any type of nuclear detonation because of safeguards used.

Base officials evacuated an area within a 2,000-foot radius from the plane when the fire broke out but officials said that was standard procedure.

All schools to face asbestos test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday proposed that all public and private elementary and secondary schools be inspected for hazardous asbestos — making from now on.

The proposal, from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Education Department, also would establish a system of grants and interest-free loans to help defray the potential \$1 billion cost of the inspections.

Congress, however, has yet to appropriate any money for that type of program.

In announcing the proposal, the EPA acknowledged that a voluntary inspection and control program it launched in March 1979 has fallen short of the mark.

The agency said up to 60 percent of the country's schools have not been adequately inspected, raising the possibility that 3 million children and 250,000 teachers and staff may be exposed to the hazard.

The EPA rules would require all primary and secondary schools, public and private, to be inspected. Schools would have to inform their state and parent-teacher groups of the test results.

EPA said schools that have conducted adequate inspections will not have to repeat the process, but all schools would have to maintain records to determine their eligibility for federal funds.

The Education Department proposals for grants and loans to pay up to 50 percent of the cost of detection and repair programs.

"We estimate that about 44,000 schools either have not been inspected or have not been inspected adequately," said Steven Zellinek, an assistant EPA administrator.

"More than 10,000 of those schools may have an asbestos problem," he said, adding that "once schools have been inspected, we will act for appropriate remedial action."

Zellinek said EPA would later propose a rule to specify corrective action. The proposals will appear in Wednesday's Federal Register for 30 days of public comment, and will not become final until a date still to be determined.

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The Times-News

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Managing Editor
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Advertising Manager
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

After 7 years, justice served

Justice was served in Moscow Tuesday. It was served when a 12-member jury cleared the Lewiston Morning Tribune and editor Jay Shelley of libel in a case that stretches back seven years. But it is reprehensible that it took seven years for justice to be served.

This was a case of a newspaper and a journalist accused of not printing the truth. Had it gone to trial within a reasonable amount of time, we have no doubt the verdict would have been the same.

But along the way the court made this case a cause celebre when Shelley refused to divulge the name of a confidential source for the story, which questioned the narcotics agent's use of a firearm in a drug bust.

Shelley was penalized for upholding what newsmen believe is a vital tool of their trade: the privilege of protecting sources of information. But the Tribune's story withstood the test of time and the court's siege, even when the presiding judge ruled the source did not exist and did not allow any testimony regarding the source.

The fact is, the jury concurring, the story was true.

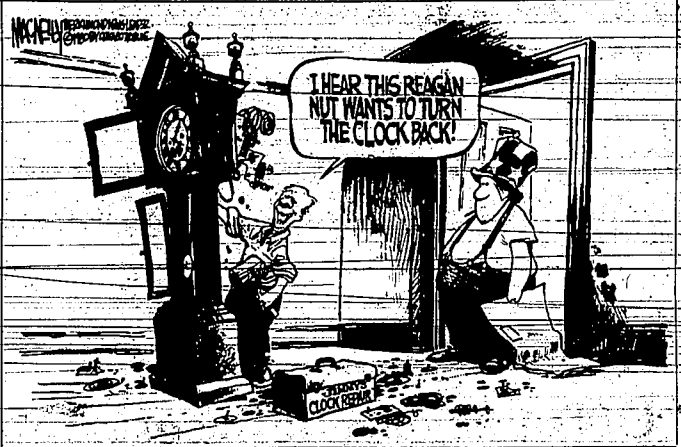
The fact is Shelley's confidential source, just recently identified, was not instrumental to the jury determining what was printed was not libelous.

The fact is the accuser, with the courts concurring, made such an issue of the confidential source that a newspaper and a journalist were made to suffer for seven years for printing the truth.

Shelley himself best summed up the verdict: "A group of 12 citizens showed greater understanding of the First Amendment than even Idaho's Supreme Court—that is how it should be."

"It was an encouraging sign for the public to see through the facade of the plaintiff's orchestrated case to the real issue. That issue is the right of every citizen to complain and question, and criticize if need be, the shooting of a fellow citizen by a government agent."

Case closed.



Phil Batt

The use of chemicals

WILDER—There are those who will argue that the wide variety of chemicals used in the production of food is a detriment to public health. That's arguable. The best subjects to exhaustive laboratory tests before they can be used. The cost of food would be sharply elevated if "organic" farming was our only method. The high quality, disease and insect-free products we are accustomed to finding in the supermarket would be rare indeed. In bringing a crop of dry onions to maturity, one of the major expenses is weed control. Some of these have been fumigating agents such as sulfuric acid. Their use has been largely abandoned because of the danger to applicators and the expensive corrosion-resistant equipment involved. Therefore the trend has been

toward development of selective herbicides which leave the onion intact but stunt or kill the competing weeds. The only one of these in current use goes by the brand name "TOK." Onion growers have used this material for about ten years. The chemical manufacturing companies continue to run tests after these products are originally certified as safe. In one of those following tests, the TOK formulator determined that there could be adverse effects if pregnant females applied the material. I emphasize, that they were only referring to applicators. Those who apply insecticides or herbicides probably receive something in the range of a million times more exposure to the material than do those who use the product later.

The company was left with no choice but to remove the product from the market. Unless effective substitutes are found, you will be paying more for your onions. I don't think it is discriminatory to recognize the increased vulnerability of a woman who she is pregnant. In a sense, she is superior to a man by virtue of her ability to have a baby. I have never seen a woman applying farm chemicals. This is not to say that most are not capable of doing so. But for those who are pregnant or who are planning to be, one of the occupations which would seem best left alone would be that of a chemical applicator. One of the hottest arguments concerning government policies of racial equality is whether or not reasonable excursions can be made. The events leading to the removal of TOK from the market are not reassuring regarding that debate. *Philipp E. Batt is Idaho's Lieutenant Governor.*



Ken Robison

More on 'Sagebrush'

While supporters of the "sagebrush rebellion" have usually talked of transferring public land to state management, opponents have suspected that the real goal of the movement is to transfer the public lands to private ownership. That would mean loss of access for fishing, hunting and other outdoor recreation. It could mean what it means in many states where there is little public land. If you want to fish or hunt, you normally have to pay a private land owner for access, or pay membership in a hunting club. The "rebellion" supporters have usually insisted that such a wholesale secession of the public lands is unthinkable. They have told people that the goal is to turn the land to the state, not to eliminate public ownership and the right of public access.

An Idahoan recently wrote Rep. Steve Symms questioning Symms' support of a land transfer bill. He sent him a copy of the statement by Hatch in which Hatch said his goal is to see the lands converted to private ownership. "My bill is designed to return control of our destiny to the people of Utah by transferring title to the unappropriated public lands to the state capital, and from there, to the county and local user, ultimately to private citizens." An aide to Senator Hatch put it even plainer, according to the Public Land News, a Washington newsletter. "As Jim Black, an aide to Sen. Hatch said, recently at a property owners' conference in Washington, D.C., Sen. Hatch was asked if the record he'd say every square inch of public land should be in private ownership. Black said Hatch agreed to a bill transferring federal lands to states only because it was political suicide to propose transfer of lands to private interests."

Service and by the Bureau of Land Management to the states. An Idahoan recently wrote Rep. Steve Symms questioning Symms' support of a land transfer bill. He sent him a copy of the statement by Hatch in which Hatch said his goal is to see the lands converted to private ownership. "My bill is designed to return control of our destiny to the people of Utah by transferring title to the unappropriated public lands to the state capital, and from there, to the county and local user, ultimately to private citizens." An aide to Senator Hatch put it even plainer, according to the Public Land News, a Washington newsletter. "As Jim Black, an aide to Sen. Hatch said, recently at a property owners' conference in Washington, D.C., Sen. Hatch was asked if the record he'd say every square inch of public land should be in private ownership. Black said Hatch agreed to a bill transferring federal lands to states only because it was political suicide to propose transfer of lands to private interests."

At least one of the major "sagebrush" supporters is more forthright. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah has distributed a written statement saying quite clearly that the ultimate goal is to transfer public lands to private ownership. Senator Hatch is the leading "rebellion" advocate in the U.S. Senate. He introduced a bill in 1979 to transfer all land managed by the U.S. Forest

Service and by the Bureau of Land Management to the states. An Idahoan recently wrote Rep. Steve Symms questioning Symms' support of a land transfer bill. He sent him a copy of the statement by Hatch in which Hatch said his goal is to see the lands converted to private ownership. "My bill is designed to return control of our destiny to the people of Utah by transferring title to the unappropriated public lands to the state capital, and from there, to the county and local user, ultimately to private citizens." An aide to Senator Hatch put it even plainer, according to the Public Land News, a Washington newsletter. "As Jim Black, an aide to Sen. Hatch said, recently at a property owners' conference in Washington, D.C., Sen. Hatch was asked if the record he'd say every square inch of public land should be in private ownership. Black said Hatch agreed to a bill transferring federal lands to states only because it was political suicide to propose transfer of lands to private interests."

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Mike Royko

The story of a court and legal system gone haywire

It was a small-time thief and dope addict, made the news the other day. He was wanted by the police. But when he tried to surrender to a police station, they didn't want him. It seems that a huge police computer, which is supposed to show who is wanted, didn't have anything on him. So the police said they couldn't accept Willie's surrender. Willie was amazed. For most of his life, the police have been trying to put him in jail. Now, when he volunteered, they didn't want him. Eventually, the only way Willie could get himself locked up was to convince the cops that he had recently committed another crime. He was taken out of the station, a computer reject. About the same time Willie, a thief, was frustrated in trying to enter jail, James Harris, an innocent man, was even more frustrated in trying to get out. In the case of Harris, the police computer was partly at fault. However, some sadistic cops and extremist

nearly stupid jail and court personnel also chipped in. It went this way: Harris recently found himself in the Deering Police Station on the South Side. He hadn't done anything wrong. He was there because someone relatives had decided to criminalize themselves by beating on each other. So Harris was in on the station trying to get some of them out on bond. So while he was waiting in the station, he noticed a coffee pot that had a little sign saying, "So Sorry." The coffee was obviously there for the cops. But Harris dropped a couple of other two-bits for the doughnut. They argued, and Harris's girlfriend finally put a quarter in the box. Harris drove some of the relatives

home, then came back to see about getting the others out. He says, several cops looked at him and one said: "Yeah, he's the one." They demanded that he show some identification, which he did. They took the information from his ID cards, and in a few minutes a grinning policeman informed him that he was not James E. Harris, but was really "Johnny Harris" who was wanted for jumping bond on a burglary charge. At least that is what the police computer had said, based on his physical description, age, address, and other information the police had. When he walked in, Harris remained calm. "I knew my fingerprints would clear that up," he said. After several hours, they took his prints and a photo. Then they told him his bond was \$1,000 in cash. "He can't have that kind of money," he says. "But I still wasn't worried. I knew my prints would clear it up." He spent the night in the police station cell. In the morning, they took him to police headquarters.

Letters

Union's article and campaign

Editor, Times-News: A little over a month ago the Idaho Statesman ran an article in which Robert Kinghorn, state president of the AFL-CIO union was sending letters to all union members urging them to vote against Steve Symms "at all costs!" Even though it has been several weeks since the article, I've just got to respond. First, where does this come under campaign fund disclosure laws? Must Senator Church disclose this as a campaign contribution? (Similar questions are now being asked by President Carter's re-election committee on similar action.) Second, is this action any different from that of "Anybody But Church" group? If we connect this with the rumor-mongering against Rep. Symms a few weeks ago, it may go then one step better.

Shouldn't Sen. Church disassociate himself with the union? After all, he called for Steve Symms to do so with the ABC. The fact that one is an organized union and the other not really makes no difference. They are both campaigning. But Sen. Church stands innocently in the background and says he doesn't want to get involved. (The story of his life at election time.) Yet this is exactly what he accuses Symms of doing in his election campaign. And yet, that's not really the main point. The article states one mailing had already gone out and a second one was due to be mailed. Each one at a cost of \$2,000. The union is making a campaign contribution of \$10,000 for Sen. Church, a Democrat. Are we to understand there are no Republicans in the union? Or does Mr. Kinghorn decide for whom the rank and file members will vote? I assume the funds being used come from members' dues. If the rank and file choose not to vote as Mr. Kinghorn dictates, then

what right have they had in saying where their dues are used? The questions keep coming, don't they? You members who do not favor Sen. Church, how do you feel about contributing to his campaign without choice? Why don't you demand equal consideration? After all, Senator Church wants to be fair. Or does he?

RICHARD REDDIG
Twin Falls

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

Iran bags hostage debate, forms review commission

By United Press International

The Iranian Parliament voted Tuesday to hand over the 125-day-old hostage crisis to a special review commission but it was not clear if the move would hasten or hinder the release of the 52 American captives.

President Carter, on the campaign trail, backed off from earlier "open-ended" promises and last week in Atlanta. "We don't have any prospect for an early resolution of the issue at this time."

Thoran Radio, monitored in London by the BBC, said parliament voted by a decisive majority to create a special commission to review the hostage crisis. Parliament had scheduled to begin its debate in "open session" about the Americans but decided to form the commission instead.

The radio gave no other details and it was not immediately clear what the commission's mandate would be.

Assembly was chaired by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and deciding the fate of the hostages seized when the U.S. Embassy was stormed Nov. 4; most members of the fundamentalist-dominated house

have said they favor trying the hostages as spies.

But Khomeini, in a rare comment on the crisis, said Friday the captives would be set free if the United States fulfilled four conditions by returning the shah's wealth, withdrawing Iranian assets, reneging all claims against Iran and promising not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

"It is essential to solve the matter out of parliament's hands and at the time," also appeared significant because of the omission of a demand that the United States apologize for its past support of the shah.

But parliament speaker Ayatollah Hashem Rastanjam said later that Iran has not dropped that demand.

The hot-and-cold signals blowing from Iran apparently caused some confusion in Washington and placed a new question mark over what seemed to parliament a first direct action in the crisis.

On Monday, Carter referred to certain "statements" from Iran — presumably Khomeini's — as hinting at a resolution of this problem in the future.

But 24 hours later, he told reporters

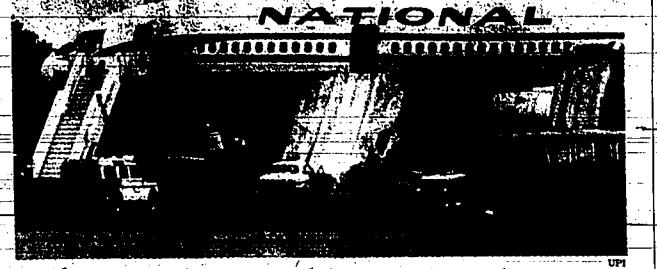
outside Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church "We don't have any reason to believe the situation has been resolved at all."

Observers said it was too soon to say what would happen if any. Parliament's decision to create a special commission would have on the hostage crisis.

It could, for instance, be a move to depoliticize the crisis and steer away from the full-blown debate which calls to put the hostages on trial would be heard. That possibility, following from Khomeini's statement Friday, could be a hopeful sign, the observers said.

But parliament's action could merely be a delaying tactic, another effort to prolong the crisis by pushing back the parliamentary debate, the observers said.

An added complication is that the hostage crisis has become entwined with the posturing in Iran by the moderates led by President Abolhasan Banisadr and the fundamentalists led by Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti and the man he forced Banisadr to accept as prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai.



Passengers had to scramble down emergency hatches when their plane caught fire on takeoff

'You're on fire!'

Pilot aborts takeoff after controllers spot fire

LONDON (UPI) — A fire Tuesday in the undercarriage of a Pan American DC-10 about to take off with 234 people aboard forced the pilot to suddenly bring the jet to a halt on a screaming halt near the end of the runway.

Twelve passengers suffered minor injuries leaping down emergency chutes to escape the smoke-blast triggered by a burst fire. Firefighters at Heathrow Airport extinguished the flames within two minutes.

All but one passenger, who suffered a fractured leg, joined the others on a later flight to New York for connection to Miami.

The jetliner: Pan Am-National flight 95 to Miami

was hurtling down the runway on what appeared to be a normal take-off when the control tower staff saw a fire in the undercarriage and radioed a warning to the captain.

"We were just a foot or so above the ground and suddenly came down with a terrific bump," one passenger said. "Then there was this big bang, and flames and smoke were billowing out."

Flames kept wing-high on the right side of the craft as the pilot aborted the take-off and brought the jet to a halt with only about 400 yards of runway left. The crew evacuated passengers down chutes on the left side of the plane.

UN opens for 35th session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The 35th U.N. General Assembly opened its three-month session Tuesday, elected West German Ambassador Egon Bahr as president and admitted a new member to the roster of nations.

Von Wehmar, a 57-year-old diplomat and former journalist, will preside over the assembly during discussion on a 125-item agenda of problems old and new. A former soldier under Rommel in North Africa, he was captured and spent three years in an American POW camp before going to work at an American newspaper.

The assembly elected him by acclamation for a one year term and widely applauded when von Wehmar took the chair from his tired predecessor.

decessor, Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, who had to preside over three special or emergency sessions since January.

In a address, von Wehmar spoke of the challenges to the United Nations.

"This Assembly convenes at a time when the world has entered a difficult decade," he said. "Dangers and crises abound. Few if any, international conflicts tend themselves to easy resolution."

In his first act under his presidency, von Wehmar accepted the resignation of the new Caribbean nation Saint-Vincent and the Grenadines as the 154th member of the United Nations.

The General Assembly now faces a lengthy agenda, which includes the discussion of two military interven-

tions — the Soviets in Afghanistan and the Vietnamese in Cambodia.

Other debates include the intensifying Middle East issues of Jerusalem and the Palestinians, the confinement of South Africa with the rest of the continent and the relationship between rich and poor nations.

There will be three weeks of general debate beginning on Monday. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will be one of the first to deliver his policy statement; the next day, attention will be focused on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Moroccan foreign ministers and 10 government leaders, among them Pakistan's President Mohammad Zia-Ul-Haq — who may discuss neighboring Afghanistan — will speak.

Defection in Afghanistan Embassy takes in Soviet soldier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday granted temporary refuge to a Soviet soldier seeking political asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, and warned Russian authorities they are responsible for the safety of all Americans in the facility.

Afghan police increased their guard outside the embassy in the wake of Monday's defection of the Soviet

enlisted man.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the matter should be settled peacefully.

"The problem involves the difficulties of communicating with people in the position of assistance in resolving this question," Muskie said.

"It is a question of clearly identifying the Soviet soldier's own desire for freedom of movement — and it is a difficult environment in which to pursue such questions."

State Department spokesman John Trautner said the estimated 25 American diplomats in Kabul at the U.S. Embassy were free to come and go, although there were reports all vehicles leaving the compound were being searched, apparently to prevent the soldier from slipping through the security net outside the embassy.

U.S. policy generally is not to grant asylum in its embassies. But the government does grant temporary refuge when it suspects a person's life is in danger. Once it is determined danger no longer exists, the subject must leave the embassy.

However, Trautner said there is no time limit. "I would not like to leave the impression that anybody we intend to hand him back."

He said the United States had talked to the Soviets, Afghans and the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees about a solution consistent with the soldier's desire for asylum.

David Newsum, undersecretary for political affairs, met Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the State Department Monday to convey U.S. concern about the security of the embassy and the defection.

Rockets hit U.S. embassy in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas firing Chinese-made anti-tank rockets Tuesday blasted a gaping hole in the U.S. Embassy causing major damage but no injuries, embassy spokesman said.

In telephone calls to newspapers and radios in San Salvador, people who identified themselves as members of the leftist "Peoples' Revolutionary Army" claimed responsibility for the attack, "in repudiation of the intervention of Yankee imperialism" in the Central American nation.

The United States Embassy in El Salvador "received the impact of two rocket-type projectiles, one striking an empty office and the other falling on the roof of the building," an official embassy statement said.

The same statement, issued shortly after the guerrillas attacked the squat, fortress-like building in northeastern San Salvador at 1 p.m., said the "projectiles" were "Chinese-made anti-tank rockets."

An embassy spokesman said the projectiles hit a window on the third floor, blowing a 9-foot hole in the wall and "pretty well destroying" the office inside, but causing no injuries.

"The embassy is normally heavily guarded by Salvadoran troops as well as U.S. Marines armed with M-16 automatic rifles and wearing bullet-proof vests because of the past attack."

The latest attack, a daring attempt in broad daylight, appeared to be part of a growing wave of leftist guerrilla raids that observers said could signal the start of their long-awaited general offensive.

Authorities said Tuesday at least 20 people had been killed in the past 24 hours of political violence, including

14 whose bodies showed signs of torture.

Heavily armed military patrols riding in armored personnel carriers and jeeps maneuvered with heavy-machine guns toward the streets of San Salvador in an apparent effort to stop the recent wave of guerrilla attacks.

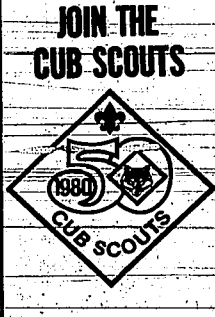
The rebels, stepped up in the past two weeks, may be part of plans for a general offensive, prompted by the guerrillas to topple the ruling alliance of moderate and right-center civilians and military officers.

The guerrillas, hampered by internal disputes and a lack of weapons, are not considered a real threat to the junta but their attacks could affect military officers who favor a "more rightist government."

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 7. Lead other boys?
 8. Learn in a new language?
 9. Learn how to fish and hunt?
 10. Use secret codes?
 11. Play make-believe characters?
 12. Learn to walk on a pair of stilts?
 13. Make small boats?
 14. Ride the wind with a kite you've made yourself?
 15. Play lots of new games?
 16. Make Indian costumes?
 17. Learn about birds and animals and trees?
 18. Participate in picnics and treasure hunts?
 19. Are you a boy-in-the-3rd, 4th, or 5th grade?
 20. Are you a 2nd grade boy who is 8 years old?



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Violence mars celebration

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — More than 30,000 soldiers sporting brand new uniforms paraded through Mexico City Tuesday in Independence Day celebrations marred by at least 21 violent deaths, many of them the result of drunken brawls.

The crowds applauded the soldiers and Mexico City firefighters who paraded down Reforma, but booed and whistled at marching and motorized units of Mexican policemen

alleged to be among the most corrupt in the hemisphere.

Independence Day, actually begun Monday night when President Jose Lopez Portillo rang the traditional "Freedom Bell" outside the national palace, is one of the more raucous holidays celebrated in Mexico.

The Sept. 16 celebrations mark the day in 1810 on which Father Miguel Hidalgo, a priest in the north central town of Dolores, rang his church bell

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People

By United Press International

BARFOOT BIANCA

Bianca Jagger—braless, barefoot and bedecked in skin-tight black leather pants—strolled through Peking's ancient Forbidden City Tuesday and wandered at the crowds of staring Chinese around her. The ex-wife of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger is in China with fashion designer Halston. He's in China to talk about silk. Said Bianca, of the throngs that followed her: "Why is everyone so surprised that I'm not wearing my shoes?"

FELINE POLLIES

Andrew Lloyd Webber is a composer who draws musical themes from most available sources, so his latest is no surprise. The creator of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the Tony-award winning "Evita" is hard at work in London on a Broadway musical directed by Trevor Nunn at the Royal Shakespeare Company. It's based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." A cat musical? Says Webber, "I've been in love with the cat since I was a child—I was brought up on it."



BIANCA JAGGER
... rights to see



GEORGE BURNS
... no longer salty

WALLACE ROLE

William Bradford Huie may have himself a new writing job. Max Keller of Inter Planetary Productions in Montgomery, Ala., says he has permission from ex-Governor George Wallace—paralyzed—in-a-1972

assassination attempt—to do a TV movie about his life. No one yet has been chosen to play Wallace, nor has a script been written—a job Keller says he wants Huie to do. Huie wrote "He Sins, the Dreamer," a book about the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

EGGS BURNEDICT

It's always a joke—eating that first dish of scrambled eggs after a doctor has ruled salt out of the diet—but George Burns may speak for all about the experience. He says that happened to him six years ago, following open heart surgery. Of his first plate of unsalted scrambles thereafter, he tells Redbook magazine, "I never knew they tasted like that—sort of a nothing taste. They taste like the chicken wasn't getting paid."

MUSIC MEN

George Shikaring and jazz drummer Panama Francis got together with New York Mayor Ed Koch Monday to kick off "Music Week"—a public festival to run from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 at sites ranging from Rockefeller Center to Harlem. Hundreds of musicians are expected to donate their talents without charge for the event which Joe Cohen, of the National Association of Recording Merchandisers, marked by giving Hizoner a gold record—on the "Big Apple" label.

BEHIND THE NAME: George Burns was born Nathan Birnbaum.

'Dead man' brings his wife, baby, home from hospital

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (UPI)—Four years ago, Pete Saraceno was pronounced dead.
Then doctors detected a faint pulse. For four months he was in a coma, his fiancée, Linda, at his side.
Doctors warned if he did survive, he would be a vegetable because brain damage was irreversible. But two years ago he walked down the aisle to marry the woman who stood by him.
Friday, he is to bring his wife and newborn daughter, Nicole, home from the hospital. There he "died."
"She's a beautiful, healthy baby girl. It's wonderful," said Pat Xavier, director of community affairs for Westlake Hospital in Chicago's west suburban Melrose Park.
Four years ago, Saraceno was in an auto accident in the western suburbs. Paramedics wheeled him into the hospital and doctors pronounced him dead. But before the body from removed from the emergency room, someone noticed a faint pulse.
Doctors revived him, then put him on life-support systems. For four months, Saraceno was in a coma. Linda quit her job to be with him.

though doctors warned her that her fiancé was for all practical purposes dead.
But she stayed with him. He regained consciousness. He recognized Linda. She helped him learn to talk, urged him into rehabilitation.
Linda's father, James Frashalla, told Saraceno that Linda could be his bride—when he could walk down the aisle.
On July 16, 1978, Saraceno, decked out in tuxedo and balancing on a walker, walked down that aisle at Our Lady of Pompei Church in Chicago.
On Sunday night, Saraceno, now 26, walked back into Westlake Hospital with Linda. At 9:35 p.m., Nicole Annette was born, weighing in at 7 pounds 8 ounces.
"I still don't believe it," said Linda, also 26.
Frashalla has taken to calling his granddaughter "a little miracle baby."
Saraceno now can walk unassisted and has recovered much of his speech. He said he's hoping for three more "miracles" to complete his family. He also is trying to find a job.

Japanese marriage costs are enormous

TOKYO (UPI)—Spiraling inflation has pushed the cost of a typical Japanese marriage to a level twice the bridegroom's annual salary, a Tokyo bank said Tuesday.
An average of wedding costs made by Sanwa bank said marriages now cost as much as \$23,000, about twice the average bridegroom's annual salary and almost three times that of the bride's.
The bank said men gave their future wives gifts and presents of cash amounting on average to \$1,668.
Presents from the brides averaged \$236.
Wedding celebrations cost around \$8,000 with an average of 63 guests.

The bank said money also had to be provided for gifts for the guests and the traditional "go-between," although 75 percent of the couples said their marriages were not arranged.
Honeymoon expenses also take a big share of the finances. Forty percent of the couples honeymoon in Hawaii at an average cost of \$2,000.
Costs for setting up notice, traditionally paid by the wife's family, averaged \$8,000.
The bank's survey also found that the couples' savings before the wedding averaged \$10,000 for the bride and \$12,000 for the groom.
After marriage, 60 percent of the women gave up their jobs to become fulltime housewives.

Divers seek treasure from Czarist warship

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japanese salvage company Tuesday launched a search for vast amounts of gold and other valuables believed on board a Czarist warship sunk during the Russo-Japanese War 75 years ago.
Experts believe the 5,000-ton cruise ship Nakhimov carried vast amounts of gold coins and other precious metals when it went down in the Sea of Japan off Tushima Island between Japan and Korea.
They believe a treasure worth hundreds of millions of dollars at current value is aboard the ship. We hope to complete the work in about two months, before the sea in the area becomes rough," said a spokesman for the salvage company, Nippon Marine Development of Tokyo.
Previous efforts by the Japanese government and a team of marine experts failed to recover the treasure because of poor salvage technology.
The spokesman said a sophisticated deep-sea exploration craft and about 100 divers and workers were mobilized this time for the operation, which will cost the company about \$14 million.
He said reliable documents showed Nakhimov was built for the Russian

czar and that the gold coins and other metals were loaded before the ship went down.
Nakhimov, which belonged to the Russian Baltic fleet, was sunk in a two-day battle with the Japanese Imperial Navy near Tushima May 27-29, 1905.
Surveys conducted from time to time between 1937 and 1963 located a sunken hull believed to be the Nakhimov on the seabed 316 feet deep about 5 miles southeast of the island.
More than 3,000 dives were carried out during the surveys, which were led by the late professor Aklyuki Suzuki of Tokyo University of Mercantile Marine.
At that time, the spokesman said, divers could sink only a few miles at the required depth because they did not have sophisticated deep-sea craft and were laden with poor salvaging technology.
A submersible craft, equipped with a diving capsule and decompression chamber, was built for \$9.3 million to bolster the new search. It enables divers to work deep under the sea for as long as eight hours a day, the spokesman said.

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TWIN GRAND VII

He's evil. He's diabolical. (He's also available for parties).
Peter Sellers the frenchish plot of dr. Fu Manchu
MON-FRI 7:18 & 9:18 SAT-SUN 11:30 & 1:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

BROOKE SHIELDS CHRISTOPHER ATKINS
A sensuous story of natural love.
THE BLUE LAGOON
MON-FRI 7:18 & 9:18 SAT-SUN 11:30 & 1:30
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Use tact, diplomacy, but not a good day to start new venture

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is not good for being blunt and outspoken, so try to use tact and diplomacy with others. No good for starting new ventures or making any changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may want to make new contacts and see new places, this is not the right day to do so. Use reason.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't try to renege where any promises you have made are concerned or you would later regret it. Maintain poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do your utmost to be of assistance to your associates; avoid it meant giving up personal activities. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get such accomplished by attending to duties early in the day and reap in the benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show individuals you like that you are devoted to them, but don't permit some gossipy individual to imperil your good nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Use good sense and you can have more accord at home with family members. Find an outlet that brings in added income.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Use care in motion and in conversations today and save yourself much trouble that might otherwise ensue. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Make plans to save more money and build a reserve for a possible rainy day. Take time to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra care you don't make any costly errors through carelessness to day. Plan wisely for the future.

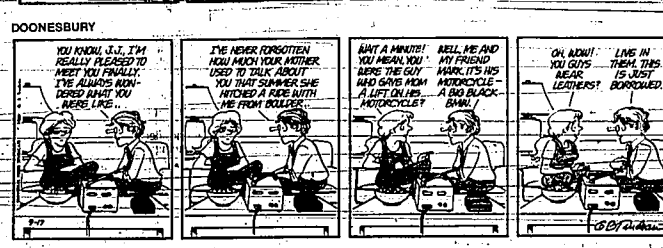
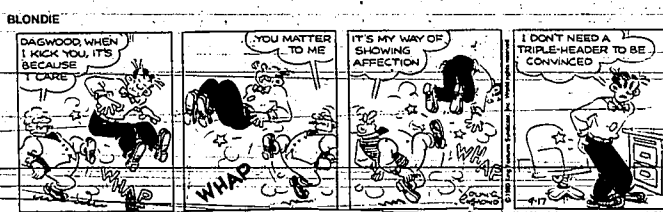
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There could be delays in handling regular routines early in the day, but be patient, conditions will improve later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid any arguments with good friends today and you save yourself from potential trouble. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact in dealing with others today, especially at home with family members. Safeguard your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who should be taught early in life not to be blunt with others and to think in a more kindly fashion. When lessons are learned this will be a successful chart.

PEANUTS



What's what

Want to lose weight? Eat a big breakfast

Eat a big breakfast if you want to lose weight. So advises one medical expert on obesity and the treatment of same. Ideally, says he, the weight loser should eat heartily at breakfast, not quite so heavily at lunch, then finish off the day with a light dinner, even just a snack. Most weight gainers, he says, skip breakfast, have a bite for lunch, then load up during the evening meal and thereafter before bedtime. That's bad. Very bad.

Furcuses are most common in February, least common in June. In the Northern Hemisphere, anyway, says the medical records also indicate February is the month of the most health complaints overall and June the fewest.

True, thumbnails grow faster than fingernails. But it isn't because of the diameter of the digit. Fingernails grow faster than toenails.

Four out of five people who take aspirin are over age 35.

MODEL T

Q. Why was the Model T Ford called the Model T?
A. Because it followed the Model S, anyway. Wait, too rude. Because it followed the Model S, that's all.

Q. How many of the Pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower went back to England?
A: Not one.

Q. Who invented the first TV dinner?
A. CURT SWANSON, board chairman of a poultry company at the time. One night in the early 1950s, he was trying to balance a plate on his knee while watching television, and the notion hit him.

MOUNTAINS

Mt. Whitney in California was the tallest mountain in the nation for a generation. But when Alaska became a state, Whitney dropped to No. 17. That's life. Nothing's for certain.

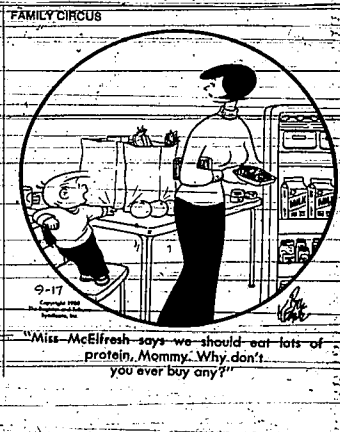
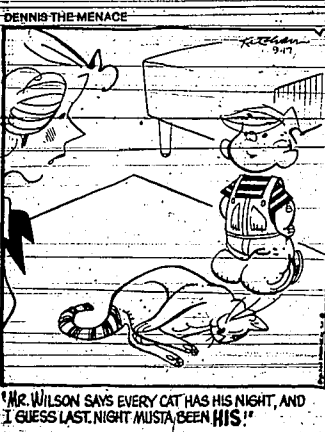
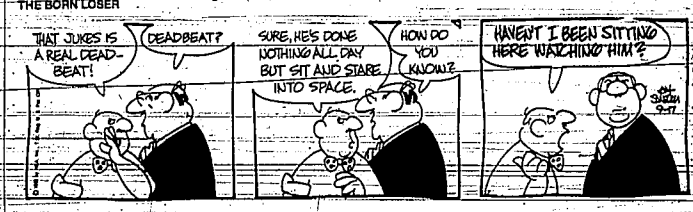
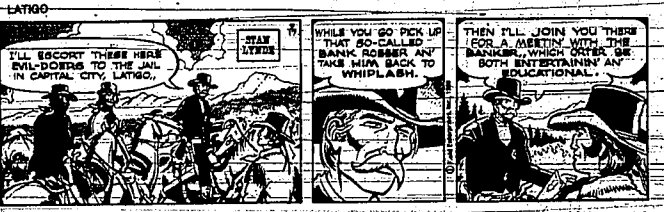
"What was the first self-service grocery chain?" asks a client. Piggy Wiggy. A gentleman named Clarence Saunders from Memphis, Tenn., set up the first one in 1916.

Mice, too, are either right-pawed or left-pawed.

Some ancient Egyptians wore dentures. Mummies prove that.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68 1/2 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling, local A.P.S. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Ave., Westchester, TX 10588.

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



Market scores broad gain, thanks to OPEC indications

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks scored a broad in heavy trading Tuesday with institutions making end-of-quarter purchases amid signs there would be few if any price changes at the OPEC Vienna meeting. The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 11-point winner Monday, rose 8.27 points to 945.90. It had been ahead more than 11 points. The DJ transportation average, an 8.22-point gainer Monday, surged 9.53 to 339.01, a 1980 high.

Transaction tape ran 10 minutes late in the first hour of trading. The heavy turnover and large block trades were signs that institutions were buying. With the end of the third quarter approaching, money managers don't want to be caught with a lot of cash, particularly when the market is making a major upward move. Traders were encouraged that Saudi Arabia, contrary to rumors that circulated more than a week ago, apparently would not cut production and raise prices at the OPEC meeting in Vienna. Saudi representatives, however, were having difficulty in selling their oil price reevaluation program that would set the stage for small price increases every three months. An Iranian alternative was considered. A report from Washington aided the argument—the recession may overcome August industrial production rose 0.5 percent, the first increase in seven months. Composite volume of NYSE and listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 65,106,500 shares, up from the 50,002,200 traded Monday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.45 to 340.94 and the price of a share added 8 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ Composite index rose 1.72 to 91.31, an all-time high. Among the preclosing transportation issues, Santa Fe Industries rose 3 1/2 to 67 1/2, Union Pacific 3 1/2 to 52 1/2, Southern Railway 2 to 30 1/2, Norfolk & Western 1 1/2 to 45, Burlington Northern 1 1/2 to 43 1/2, Canadian Pacific 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, and Cheslie System 1 1/2 to 41 1/2. Most are engaged in coal hauling. At 4 p.m., Sony Corp., which reported a 173 percent increase in its third-quarter earnings, was the most active NYSE listed issue, up 4 to 15. Trading included blocks of 150,000 shares at 14 1/2, 100,000 shares at 14 1/2, 110,000 shares at 14 1/2, 283,000 shares at 14 1/2, three of 100,000 shares each at 15 and 100,000 shares at 15 1/2.

Table of closing prices for various stocks, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and other market indices.

Western grain

Table of grain prices for Western regions, including wheat, barley, and other commodities.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and soybeans.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for Chicago and other major markets.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various investment vehicles.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Valley beans

Text describing market conditions for valley beans, including prices and quality notes.

Advertisement for Cui International featuring a large logo and contact information.

Valley grain

Text describing market conditions for valley grain, including prices and quality notes.

Livestock

Text describing livestock market conditions, including prices for various types of livestock.

Advertisement for Logan Farm Equipment Co. Inc. featuring 'NOW! REDUCED PRICES ON CHAIN AND REPAIR PARTS' and 'POTATO HANDLING EQUIPMENT'.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS' with contact information for DWaine Butler Real Estate, Boesiger Construction, and Ronald Thayer Architect.

Advertisement for 'Used Harvesters For Sale' with contact information for Glens Ferry Auto Parts.

Judge rejects witness motions for Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military judge Tuesday refused to allow lawyers for Robert R. Garwood to ask released Iranian hostage Richard Queen to testify in the Marine private's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy.

Col. R.E. Switzer also denied defense requests for testimony from a witness they contend has had hopes indicating some Americans remain in Vietnam.

Garwood's team of defense lawyers had spent two days presenting requests for witnesses and had hoped seven former POWs and hostages, including Queen, would help lay groundwork for a psychiatric defense for Garwood.

The defense contends Garwood, who disappeared while driving a jeep in Vietnam in 1965 and only returned to the United States in March of last year, suffers from a mental disease rooted in his childhood that was ag-

gravated by the pressures of captivity. Switzer, in turning down the request, said defense lawyers had demonstrated they did not know if Queen's testimony would be relevant to the case because they had not interviewed him.

Switzer also said he did not think the testimony of other POWs would be relevant because they were not in the same prisoner of war camps as Garwood.

The defense also had sought Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, the ranking American Vietnam-era POW, who they said would testify that no prisoner could resist the "cruel and sophisticated technique for obtaining cooperation used by the North Vietnamese."

They had also argued Flynn knows of three American POWs who were driven insane by North Vietnamese torture and never repatriated.

Chevron energy report:

\$1 billion

Chevron refinery improvement

Sierra Club lawsuit charges utilities are polluting the air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Sierra Club announced Tuesday it is filing suit against 20 major electric utilities that are listed in government records as violating pollution standards of the Clean Air Act.

The 1970 act places joint responsibility for enforcing air pollution standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency and state air quality agencies. However, if action is not taken by federal or state governments, Congress provided that any citizen may file suit in federal court to enforce the law.

The law also allows courts to award attorney fees to litigants who have helped the public by bringing suit. The group also warned that it was just beginning its fight to ensure

compliance with the act. "These 20 utilities are just the tip of the iceberg," said Sierra Club attorney Rick Middleton. "We have identified many other large violators of the Clean Air Act, including many other utilities which EPA lists as being in compliance with the law, but unofficially admits are not."

The law gave polluters until May 31, 1975, to achieve final compliance with standards that were issued by state governments and approved by EPA.

However, the Sierra Club said most of the 20 utilities have never achieved compliance and thus already are more than five years late in doing so. The 20 utilities are located primarily in Midwestern and Eastern states.

Groups say block grants are often improperly used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the federal government's key efforts to help American cities is falling in many places even though \$4 billion a year is poured into the program, a citizens' coalition said Tuesday.

The coalition, which includes 76 groups ranging from the National Urban League to the League of Women Voters, questioned whether local governments can effectively run massive federal aid programs.

At issue is the community development block grant program, started in 1974 to replace several Great Society ventures such as Model Cities. Instead of doling out money for specific projects, the government began giving block grants that left many spending decisions to local authorities.

The new approach has not been too successful, according to a study entitled "Monitoring Community Development," which was made by the Working Group for Community Development Reform.

"It is a myth that local governments, simply because they are geographically closer to the people, are inevitably more effective and more responsive to people's needs," said Paul Boyd, the project director.

"We're finding that the most important ingredient of a successful government program is a strong citi-

zen group monitoring how it is being run and contributing ideas on how to improve it."

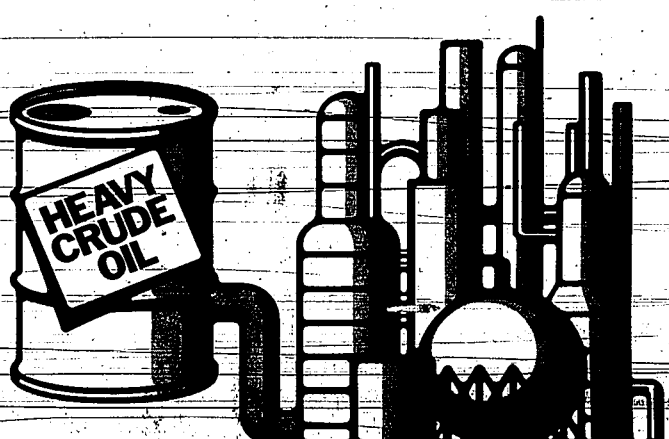
The study looked at 36 jurisdictions, including nine of the 10 largest block grant recipients, and found many of the counties and cities receiving funds do not have the capacity to plan and implement effective programs.

As a result, the study said, "administrative costs are high, the pace of program frustrating, and the impact unclear."

It said, for example, that only 16 percent of the 36 local governments studied had met annual housing goals in two years past the deadline, and one-third were funding activities outside the program's range.

The coalition said that in some instances, it appeared block grant funds were being used as a substitute for local spending on community development projects, a practice Congress prohibited, and while most of the money is supposed to help low and moderate income people, that often is not the case.

Coalition officials also were critical of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's monitoring. The report said the agency made only a "paper review" and that there is "little relationship between what is proposed in the application and what in fact happens under the program."



Allows greater use of "heavy" crudes.

Chevron's profits help finance this massive project to maintain the flow of fuels for homes, cars, and planes.

Thieves caught by disguises

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two suspects in a \$3.5 million London jewelry heist were caught largely because they paused before the theft to don false mustaches, beards and black and white gloves, a New South Wales detective said Tuesday.

The suspects, Joseph J. Scailse and Arthur Rachel, were arrested several hours after the Sept. 11 robbery as they stepped off a plane at O'Hare International Airport. They are being held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center during extradition proceedings.

London Detective Superintendent David Little told a news conference a witness saw Scailse and Rachel donning false whiskers and gloves just before they entered the jewelry store. He said the witness waited for them to come out of the store, followed them several hundred yards to a car and

wrote down the license number.

The car's registration was traced to a rental firm, where the manager produced documents showing Scailse as the renter. The rental firm also gave police the name of the hotel where Scailse and Rachel were staying but they had flown out of Heathrow Airport before police could catch up with them.

London police then alerted authorities in Chicago, who arrested the men at the airport.

The stolen gems, including the 45-carat Mariborbor Diamond — are still missing. Authorities are scanning mail, using microfilm, and questioning, hoping the loot will surface.

The robbers, wielding a gun and what looked like a grenade, ordered Graff's employees to lie on the floor while they grabbed gems.

It's easier to get gasoline out of "light" crude than "heavy" crude. But, in the years ahead light crude will be less plentiful — so America must have refineries which can process heavy crude efficiently.

Wise denies tipping Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top White House aide testified Tuesday he did not tip Billy Carter about a Justice Department investigation of Billy's Libyan connections and said he resented allegations that he had.

Paul Wise, the president's appointments secretary, is a personal Georgia friend of both the Carter brothers.

Wise appeared before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating Billy Carter with a bitterly worded statement denouncing allegations that he acted improperly during the Justice Department probe of the case.

"This charge, most frequently leveled at me, involves basic concerns of a possible obstruction of justice and related improprieties," Wise said in his statement. "It is an allegation that challenges my honesty and character and impugns my integrity."

"At no time did I furnish any inside information concerning the Department of Justice investigation to Billy Carter," he said. Wise also denied he ever had such contacts with Randy Coleman, a business associate of Billy Carter.

In fact, I never discussed the subject with him at all and certainly did not advise them, as has been reported, that a grand jury was soon to be convened," Wise said.

As for Justice Department statements accusing him of being slow to cooperate, Wise said investigators sought information from him while he was busy planning trips for the president to Washington and Florida last year, but still gave the FBI two interviews.

"Frankly, I resent these descriptions of my conduct and flatly reject them," Wise said.

To meet this challenge, Chevron will spend more than \$1 billion over the next three years — the largest single project investment in our history — to modify our Pascagoula refinery in Mississippi.

Chevron's profits, along with other cash from operations, are the primary source of capital for this refinery improvement project.

Worldwide, our total capital and exploratory investments during 1980 will be \$3.4 billion, an amount 50% greater than 1979, and almost twice last year's earnings.



Sale of A's will highlight baseball meeting

CHICAGO (UPI) — The proposed sale of the Oakland A's by Charles O. Finley to the family that founded Levi Strauss and Co. is expected to highlight Wednesday's meeting of the baseball owners.

The American League will hold a separate meeting after what league officials are calling a "routine" joint meeting.

The joint meeting may take a final vote on whether to approve the \$117-million sale to Strauss Board Chairman Walter A. Haas Jr., his son, Walter, and Haas Jr.'s son-in-law, Roy Eisenhardt.

Nine of the 14 American League owners must approve the sale, which was announced last month, before it can become final. Approval is expected to be routine.

A separate National League meeting on adoption of the

designated hitter rule has been called off.

The prospective new Oakland owners have vowed to keep the club in the Bay area. They intend to complete the current seven-year lease with the Oakland Coliseum and then review an option to extend the lease for another 30 years.

The approval of the sale would mark the end of Finley's controversial association with major-league baseball. He purchased the team while it was in Kansas City and then moved the A's to Oakland 12 years ago.

While the Oakland deal is expected to be discussed, the potential sale of the Chicago White Sox for \$20 million to Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo will not be formally reviewed.

The sale is subject to approval by the 47 Sox shareholders

and a 30-day waiting period must occur before the league can discuss the purchase.

DeBartolo has indicated he may make an unofficial appearance at the league meeting. DeBartolo has been lobbying owners for the past week after reports surfaced there was opposition to his bid to buy the team.

The National League was to have had its own meeting after the joint session and it could have produced the most fireworks.

But league President Charles Finley announced earlier this week that the clubs requesting an NL meeting on the designated hitter withdrew their request.

There had been speculation the league would finally vote in favor of the rule. The American League has used the designated hitter since 1973, and the National League

voted it down in its most recent balloting by a slim 5-4-3 margin.

It had been suggested the owners who abstained were simply waiting for a later date in the season to adopt the measure. It is expected the matter will come up at the winter meeting.

An American League spokesman said the Finley sale should be the only major item on the agenda. He refused to say whether the Ferguson Jenkins incident would be discussed.

Jenkins, the Texas Rangers' pitcher who was arrested in Toronto on a drug charge, has been suspended for the rest of the year by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The Major League Players Association wants to appeal Kuhn's ruling.

Chargers' Dean rejoins team

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fred Dean, named by his peers the "best defensive lineman" in the AFC in 1979, reported to the San Diego Chargers Wednesday, ending a 38-day holdout that cost him an estimated \$2,625 in fines and salary.

Dean, a six-year pro who boasted 42 quarterback sacks in his last 53 games, had demanded that the Chargers renegotiate his contract, which reportedly called for him to receive \$85,000 this season.

Charger President Eugene Klein refused to renegotiate, saying it would set a dangerous precedent if other players also decided they wanted to rewrite terms of their contracts.

"We're very pleased to have Fred Dean back with us," Klein said. "He's an outstanding player and a fine young man."

The Chargers said they were requesting a temporary suspension for Dean, which would allow them time to decide whether to activate him and what player to deactivate if that decision is made. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was to rule on the request.

Despite Dean's long absence, Coach Don Coryell has said he would welcome him back at any time. Asked two weeks ago how long it would take for Dean to be useful should he come back, Coryell answered, "How long does it take to issue equipment?"

"Right now, Dean is just in limbo until we take a decision on the roster exemption," a team spokesman said.

Salary studies prepared by the league show the average NFL defensive lineman earns in excess of \$65,000, the salary average for a defensive lineman signed the year Dean was in 1975, is \$100,000.

Dean failed to report to summer camp because of his dissatisfaction with a contract which was extended before the 1979 season. When the Chargers granted him the extension, they awarded him a \$10,000 bonus, an \$18,000 loan, and agreed to give Dean part of the succeeding four years of \$75,000, \$100,000, \$110,000 and \$250,000.

Dean's attorney, Dave Perrine, had demanded that the contract be rewritten for \$180,000, \$200,000, \$220,000, \$240,000 and \$300,000.

His failure to play the first two games of the regular season will cost him two-sixteenths of this year's \$36,000 salary, or \$6,125. He also will be fined \$15,500 for missing training camp, meaning he'll be playing the remainder of the season for \$14,375.



Kathy Borchard of Wendell watches one of the shots that helped her to third place

Standley wins golf crown

TWIN FALLS — Vinnie Standley of Twin Falls took the championship in the Canyon Springs Women's Invitational Tuesday afternoon.

Standley posted an 18-hole total of 92 as the long Canyon Springs course turned back the par-efforts of most of Magic Valley's best female golfers.

Standley finished two strokes ahead of Niletz Gray of Ketchum while Kathy Borchard of Wendell had 95 and Penny Jones of Rupert a 96.

Melba Aslett and Velma Menapace, both Twin Falls, shared the net prize at 78 with Luella Millon, Rupert, second at 80 and Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, 2, third with an 82.

In the first flight, Judy Lawley of Jerome, was the gross champion with a 97, three strokes ahead of Betty Fawcett of Twin Falls. Justine Messersmith of Jerome was third with 101 and five strokes ahead of

Peggy LeMoine. In net, Bernice Howa paced the field with a 74 while Joanne Northcott, Ketchum, and Laura Marshall, Jerome, both carried 78. June Olmstead, Twin Falls, rounded out the list at 84.

Sue Langdon, Twin Falls, was the second flight gross champion with a 105, nine strokes ahead of Natalie Jensen and Flora Miller. Sally Hill was fourth with 118. Cathy Hanchett was the net winner with 90, followed by Helen Humphries at 85, Helen Dupuis, Ketchum, 86, and Joyce Fleming, 87.

Third flight gross champion was Joann Olson with a 110 while Margarete Skinner was second with 111. Helen O'Brien had a 121 and Marilyn Manthe was fourth with 128.

Pat O'Brien paced the net division with a 78 while Mary Potter had 80 and Dora Meredith 85.

Ashe heads U.S. Davis Cup team

LONDON (UPI) — Arthur Ashe was sensational in his Davis Cup playing days with a 5-1 Challenge Cup singles record. Now the former Wimbledon and U.S. champion looks forward to providing the leadership for an American onslaught on the prestigious trophy.

Ashe, who reluctantly gave up an active playing career after heart surgery, is the new captain of the United States team, which is second in the elimination after a loss to Argentina in the American Zone final earlier this year.

U.S. prospects are good in the 16-team field, especially with U.S. Open champion John McEnroe and his doubles partner Peter Fleming in the lineup. A Davis Cup quarter London Tuesday pitted the U.S. against Mexico in the opening round of the international tennis tournament and McEnroe is expected to appear in both singles matches and the doubles.

Top seeds Argentina faces West Germany. France takes on Australia and Sweden plays Japan in other first round matches.

The zonal system, in vogue since 1923, was abolished this year and the world's 18 leading teams were selected to play in the final. Italy plays Britain, Romania meets Brazil, New Zealand faces South Korea and Switzerland goes against Czechoslovakia.

The rest of the world hasn't been forgotten, however. Other countries play at home in four zonal groups — two for European teams and one each for Asia and America. The winners of those zonal competitions will be promoted to the top group for the 1982 event and the four teams with the worst records in the top division will be dropped down.

In spite of the abolition of the zones for the leading countries, there are some familiar clashes in the top group.

The U.S. and Mexico are no strangers, having met many times in the Americas. The latest was the 1978 semi-final which the Kiwis won while Italy and Britain and Switzerland and Czechoslovakia have faced each other previously in the European Zone.

Steinbrenner prompts probe

TORONTO (UPI) — The Baseball Commissioner's office and the American League have agreed to investigate the Toronto complaint that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner made remarks questioning the integrity of Blue Jays' management.

Bill Murray, administrator in the New York offices of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said Tuesday that the investigation had already begun and that a judgment would be made jointly by the American League and the Commissioner's office.

Steinbrenner, in a conversation last week with American League president Lee MacPhail, complained that the Blue Jays were not starting a strong pitcher in the opening game of a crucial series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Murray said he called Blue Jays' president Peter Bavasi Monday to officially confirm that the investigation would take place.

"I have called Peter (Bavasi) to tell him we received the letter (complaint) he sent to both us and Lee MacPhail and we will be working on it with Mr. MacPhail to gather whatever background available to make a judgment," Murray said.

Murray said the investigation would primarily involve a review of news dispatches connected with the incident and interviews with the parties concerned.

Bavasi, interviewed in Toronto, said he was not content to let the story "blow away" and "there is some need of acknowledgement that owners of one club should not be meddling in the affairs of others."

"He (Steinbrenner) was accusing us of throwing a game," Bavasi snapped.

Going into Tuesday's game against the Yankees in New York, the Blue Jays were last in the American League's Eastern Division with a 61-82 record — the best record in the club's four-year history.

In his conversation with MacPhail, Steinbrenner objected that the Jays were opening their four-game homestand against the Orioles — with left-hander Paul Mirabeli.

Steinbrenner maintains he was not suggesting that the club was playing favorites.

As it happened, the Blue Jays beat the Orioles two of four games, to put Baltimore a distant five games behind New York.

Bavasi also demanded that Steinbrenner apologize for his remarks, but so far no such apology has been made.

Warriors harden line on Carroll

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors Tuesday appeared to harden their position in contract talks with top free agent center Joe Barry Carroll and raised the possibility they may not sign him.

"The Warriors, through chief executive Scott Stirling, have made Joe Barry Carroll an excellent contract offer," said a statement issued by club owner Franklin Mitchell and head coach Alvin Karpis.

"Much as we hope Joe Barry Carroll will soon sign this contract and join us in camp, we will lose him rather than jeopardize the salary structure of our franchise."

The statement said the offer "is in-keeping with those made and accepted by the very highest draft picks in recent seasons."

Carroll's agent said the All-America center may play in Italy this season if he doesn't get an acceptable contract.

"We hope Joe Barry Carroll will accept our offer and become a Warrior very soon," said the Golden State statement. "We are, however, proceeding well without him and are in the midst of the most competitive and talented camp in our history."

Among the 14 players at San Jose (training camp) are three NBA caliber athletes at the center position. The integrity and order of our business, and our responsibility to veteran players, must be maintained. These considerations go to the very heart of what we are trying to do — build a winning basketball team — and cannot be compromised."

In other club news, the Warriors waived four rookie guards Tuesday.

A team spokesman said Robert Scott of Alabama, John Virgil of North Carolina, Dick Volth of Haverford and Jim Brown of West Virginia-Wesley were all trimmed from the roster.

Sims considered bargain by Detroit Lions

(c) 1980, The Washington Post

With each stunner step he takes in the revitalization of the Detroit Lions, Billy Sims also is emerging as the new poster child for the National Football League.

After breaking away for an 87-yard touchdown on one of his two pass receptions in the Lions' 29-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Sunday.

Those catches robbed him of one of his favorite pastimes — the weak-running game. "I had 100 percent pass reception record at Oklahoma. I caught the two balls thrown to me in four years there."

Already in this, his NFL rookie year, he has caught four passes for an average of 39.5 yards a catch. He has not yet been tackled in Oklahoma's 7.00 yards a carry, but is up to 6.8 yards after 42 carries for 287 yards, and four touchdowns.

Sims' longest run with a handoff has been for 41 yards, and Sims leads the weak-running game of the St. Louis Cardinals, he can become the first rookie to run for 100 yards-plus in his first three NFL games.

Sims already has several firsts among his statistics. He signed what the Lions described as the richest rookie contract in the history of the league: a \$1-million bonus and an average of \$230,000 a year for the next three seasons.

He won that contract only after some acrimonious bargaining with Detroit general manager Russ Thomas and owner William Clay Ford. But Jerry Argyvitz, Sims' agent, said neither man regretted the contract after Sims helped the Lions upset Los Angeles in the season opener.

"Ford and Thomas remarked to me that they got their money's worth," Argyvitz said this week.

Argyvitz also said Sims would collect \$1.5 million, tax-free, if he should suffer a career-ending injury. NFL clubs always have insured themselves against the loss of players by injuries. "I persuaded the Lions to insure Billy so that he would do the collecting," Argyvitz said.

"Now my goal is to get him more money outside than he is making in football. A major food chain is printing 400,000 bumper stickers. They say, 'From Word (2-14) to First (8-9)'. Thank You, Mr. Sims, and Billy Sims for President" and after every victory, "Another One Bites the

Dust."

"He is going to be a goodwill ambassador for an athletic shoe firm. We're talking about a very lucrative contract for a Billy Sims' line."

"We have set up the Simbo corporation — the nickname given him by teammate Greg Roberts at Oklahoma — owned by Billy and his wife. We are arranging the manufacturing and distribution of Billy Sims' T-shirts, jerseys and caps."

"A store wanted him to appear for an hour for another venture and when we told the store what the cost would be, the manager said, 'Reggie Jackson of the Yankees is the only athlete who gets that much.' I said, 'Well, now there's two of them.'"

"I told Russ Thomas when we were negotiating the contract with the Lions that we were beginning a whole new era — a shot that would be heard around the football world — a changed salary structure for draftees. There are veterans who have made all-pro making \$75,000 to \$85,000 a year. I have got more than that for some second-round draft choices, and that's in base salary."

"That's why I fought long-term contracts. Some players

are stuck in long contracts. Earl Campbell five years, Charles White six years, Otis Anderson seven years. How do I know what a player's value will be in five years? I know what it will be in one year. I have a TV contract up in two years and each club a payment likely to go from \$5.8 million annually to \$10 million."

"Sims' contract is for three years; Joe Cribbs with Buffalo is my only client with a four-year contract. The Colts offered Curtis Dickey \$1.2 million for six years. We got our numbers for him in a three-year contract."

"I don't demand guaranteed contracts. The kind of bonuses they pay my clients amounts to a guarantee that they will not be dropped in an off-year because of an injury as in those series of one-year contracts. People ask how can a player be worth that much. I tell them because he is an entertainer, in the business of selling tickets, like Kenny Rogers or Burt Reynolds."

"When a fan goes to the movies, he doesn't say Reynolds doesn't deserve \$5 million, or that Barbara Walters or Dan Rather don't deserve what they get. But the average fan says it about athletes, and there's only one Billy Sims."

Messick wins grid contest

TWIN FALLS — Larry Messick, girls volleyball and boys basketball coach at Shoshone High School, is the winner of the Times-News weekly gridcasting contest.

Messick, a frequent winner in the days of the Hoopie contest, missed just two of the 21 games.

UNLV ticket officials charged

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Embezzlement charges will be filed Tuesday by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Athletic Department employees accused of tampering with ticket sales, Clark County District Attorney Bob Miller said.

He said the charges will be filed against sports information officer, Barbara Clark and ticket sales manager Sherman Bennett.

"The charges result from a six-week investigation conducted at the request of the University of Nevada Board of Regents," Miller said.

He said part of the district attorney's probe has been completed, but the investigation into the case of Dan Ayala, who has resigned as head of the women's athletic program, was not complete.

"The allegations of embezzlement relate to those made in the outside audit," Miller said.

"The allegations against Clark and Bennett possibly received from basketball and football tickets. On Bennett, the allegations center around missing basketball game receipts."

Pitcher awarded compensation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A state appeals court ruled Tuesday that a throwing arm in injury from repeated hard training in spring training is entitled to workers compensation.

It was the second time this year that the First District Court of Appeal decided in favor of a baseball player seeking workers comp despite a state law exempting professional athletes from such coverage.

In the new case, the court supported the claim of left-hander John Stielicki, who was dropped by the New York Yankees during spring training in Danville, Fla., in 1978 after suffering an arm injury.

Stielicki, unable to pitch, filed for workers comp but the Yankees and the ballclub's insurance company, U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty, challenged his claim on the basis that "no unusual, unexpected damage occurred suddenly" to the hurler.

Nuggets cut two guards

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) — Guards Gary Garland and Bobby Wilkerson have been cut from the Denver Nuggets, apparently losing their jobs to a pair of rookies.

Garland was drafted in the second round of the 1979 NBA draft, while Wilkerson had played three seasons at guard and small forward for Denver after being picked up in a trade with Seattle.

General Manager Carl Scheer said Tuesday Garland was placed on outright waivers. Wilkerson was sent back to Denver from the Nuggets training camp in Alamosa and Scheer said he expected to work out a trade.

"We weren't going to keep anyone we felt didn't fit in," said Scheer.

Coach Donnie Walsh said he thought neither Garland nor Wilkerson had worked hard in the off-season and might have been intimidated by the outstanding training play of rookies Carl Nicks and Ken Higgs.

Shooting suspect surrenders

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — The second suspected in the parking lot shooting death of a North Texas State football player surrendered to authorities Tuesday in the company of his attorney.

Sammy Riches, 26, of Denton, went to the police station about 11:30 a.m. with his attorney, Royce Coleman. He was arraigned before Judge James Erwin on a murder charge in the slaying of North Texas State running back Bernard Jackson. He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Police Lt. Bill Cummings said Crockett would not give a statement, refusing even to give his occupation.

Terry Wayne Williams, 21, was arrested Monday in the case and is being held without bond because he was out on bail for a previous charge. Cummings said Williams had given police a statement but would not divulge its content.

Heiden signs with ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Speedskater Eric Heiden, who won five gold medals at the 1980 Winter Olympics, has signed a three-year contract with ABC-TV as a sports commentator. It was announced Tuesday by the ABC Sports Press Representative.

It is believed Heiden has signed a 400,000 contract with ABC for covering sporting events through the 1984 Olympics.

Heiden, 25, of Madison, Wis., is attending Idretts-

University in Norway, majoring in sports medicine. Heiden had resisted commercial offers since he won the medals at the Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

An ABC-TV spokesman said Heiden will televise speed skating and cycling but "also will be doing a lot of other things."

Whitney, Kings agree

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney — the Kansas City Kings' top draft choice — Tuesday signed a multi-year contract with the NBA club.

The announcement was made at a news conference by John Boeggs, executive vice president and general manager of the Kings.

The Kings and Whitney, a 6-5½, 213-pounder, had been close to an agreement before but talks reportedly had snagged over the length of contract and how much of the contract would be guaranteed. Terms of the contract were not disclosed Tuesday.

Whitney, 23, was the Kings' No. 1 draft choice and the 16th player taken in the NBA draft June 10.

The Kings reportedly expect to use Whitney at both guard and forward.

Lester signs multi-year pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former University of Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, the Chicago Bulls' No. 1 draft choice, ended his brief holdout Tuesday by signing a multi-year contract with the team.

Terms of the pact were not released.

Lester will report to the Bulls' training camp, which opened last Friday, later this week.

After talks had reached a stalemate last week, Bulls managing partner Jonathan Kovler and General Manager Rod Thorn met Monday evening and Tuesday morning with Bob Woolf, Lester's attorney.

Woolf, of Boston, flew to Chicago late Monday to meet with Thorn and Kovler, both of whom insisted the Bulls had made their final offer. Kovler said during the weekend Woolf was "hurting Lester" by making him a holdout.

Machurek to start for ISU

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Mike Machurek will start at quarterback Saturday for Idaho State against Weber State despite a shoulder injury he suffered last week, the Bengals announced Tuesday.

Machurek left the line-up during Idaho State's 14-7 loss at Utah State last Saturday with a sore arm. He re-entered the game briefly in the fourth quarter, but left again shortly. He completed 12 of 39 passes.

Head coach Dave Kragthorpe said a medical examination Monday showed that Machurek had an inflamed shoulder muscle, but there was no ligament damage. Kragthorpe said Machurek first injured the arm during pre-season drills, but didn't tell anyone about it.

Mandilkova posts easy win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hana-Mandilkova of Czechoslovakia needed only 32 minutes Tuesday to dispose of Caroline Stoll, 6-0, 6-0, in the opening round of the \$200,000 Las Vegas Women's Tennis Classic.

Mandilkova, 18, runner up to Chris Evert Lloyd in the U.S. Open and No. 3 seed in the tournament, kept the ball in play and Stoll did the rest with unopposed, unforced errors. Stoll consistently hit long and double-faulted 10 times. She managed only 14 points in the lopsided match.

Three women honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King, Janet Guthrie and Wilma Rudolph, three athletes who pioneered opportunities for women in their individual sports, are the first nominees to be elected to the newly-created Women's Sports Hall of Fame, it was announced Tuesday by Donna de Varona, president of the Women's Sports Foundation.

The Hall of Fame will be housed in the Manhattan headquarters of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company.

The six named for their achievements prior to 1980 are Patty Berg, golf; Babe Didrikson Zaharias, track and field and golf; Amelia Earhart, aviation; Gertrude Ederle, long-distance swimming; Althea Gibson, tennis and golf; and Eleanor Holm Whalen, swimming.

Knicks release Rogers

West Long Branch, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Knicks released their training camp roster to 17 players Tuesday by releasing 64 forward Larry Rogers from the University of Houston.

New York now has 17 players left in camp, 10 veterans and seven rookies. They can carry that many until the season opener on Oct. 11 when they must be at the NBA legal limit of 11 players.

Rogers given weekly award after ASU shocks Houston

By DAVID HURLBERT

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Darryl Rogers' exploits widely to Frank Kush's man he succeeded as Arizona State football coach, but it has taken only a single game for him to show Sun Devil fans that he, too, is a winner.

Rogers, in his debut at ASU, saw his underdog squad spend nationally ranked Houston 29-13 Saturday night.

For that effort, Rogers was named coach of the week by United Press International.

"Just one win," Rogers laughed as he was told of the honor. "This must be a great place."

Rogers appears to have already won over most of the football community with a more sophisticated approach to collegiate athletics in contrast to Kush's toughness over the 21 1/2 seasons he coached the Sun Devils.

Kush, who constantly had teams in the top 20, was fired in the middle of last season after allegedly covering up an incident in which a player said he was slugged by Kush during a 1976 game.

Kush's dismissal seemed to set off tremors that kept the ASU program in turmoil for months. Shortly after, Kush was fired, eight players were declared ineligible for receiving credit for an extension course they never took and ASU was forced to forfeit five victories.

As a result of the extension course scandal, ASU has been banned from

all bowl games this year by the Pacific 10 Conference and could face future sanctions from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Despite the problems of following a local "legend," as well as the conference sanctions, Rogers is well satisfied with his decision to leave his job at Michigan State and move west.

"We took the job at Arizona State with our eyes wide open, understanding the magnitude of the job," Rogers said.

But, the coach added, all has not been easy.

"You never have doubts before you take the job, you only have doubts after you get there," Rogers said.

"We've wondered why we have been having so many obstacles, but at the same time we knew those things would occur."

"We're just pleased to be here. We're pleased we're following great traditions rather than trying to start some."

Lack of the possibility of a post-season bowl game has not dampened Rogers' spirits any.

"With our schedule, we're playing five bowl games," Rogers said, referring to the fact that five of the Sun Devil opponents — including Houston — went to bowls last season.

Rogers was not all smiles after the Houston win.

"We made a tremendous amount of mistakes, as we will any time in an opening game," Rogers said. "We can only anticipate we will improve and we will."

Problems pointed out by Rogers included "mental mistakes" by the offensive line and a weaker-than-expected passing attack under junior quarterback Mike Pagen, who made his first start for the Sun Devils.

"Pagen's statistics were not so impressive," Rogers said. "But his leadership got us into the end zone when we had to get there."

The improvements Rogers talks about will have to come fast as the Sun Devils — after meeting Pac 10 opponent Oregon State this week — will take on second-ranked Ohio State in Columbus on Sept. 27 and No. 4 Southern Cal in Los Angeles on Oct. 4.

USC's Robinson raves over Hipp

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Robinson has taken on the duties of head football coach at the University of Southern California.

"Hipp, Hipp Hoory, Hoory for Eric Hipp," Robinson chanted Tuesday at a news conference. "That's my line. Nobody can steal that."

Robinson's cheer was for the USC punter who kicked a 47-yard field goal with no time left on the clock last Saturday in Knoxville to give the No. 4 ranked Trojans a 20-17 victory over Tennessee in USC's first game of the season.

RIMTORIM RUN

Snake River Canyon

OCT. 11, 1980

THE MOST SPECTACULAR RUNNING EVENT OF THE YEAR

TIME: 10:00 A.M. CHECK-IN TIME: 9:00 A.M. DISTANCE: 3.5 miles

START: Blue Lakes Country Club, U.S. Blue Lakes grade across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge — across the Perrine Bridge to Canyon Springs Road across the Twin Falls City water pipe ending at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

PARKING: Blue Lakes Country Club — at the top of the rim on the north canyon. Follow signs to area. PLEASE observe signs for parking. NO PARKING in the main parking lots. Registration & check-in will also be at the top of the north rim.

PRIZES: 1st place fastest man: Each will receive a perpetual 11 inch high silver chalice trophy. Also, permanent trophy to men and women, over-all winner.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES: 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each age group. Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race.

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NEW THIS YEAR!

3.5 MILE FUN RUN

START: From the north end of Perrine Bridge, down the south canyon

PRIZES: 1st place fastest man: 1st place fastest woman: \$15, \$10 and \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES; 3 Prizes Awarded in each age group.

CHECK-IN TIME: 9:00 A.M. Post entries accepted \$5 entry fee (\$6 late fee). Banquet \$10 including champagne. Gift with Jim Ryan - \$1. All other "packages" - \$1.

PARKING: The parking lot at the south end of the Perrine Bridge. Registration, check-in and start will be at the north end of the bridge.

ENTRY FORM 3.5 or 7.5

AGE GROUPS: 18 and under, 18-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over

NAME: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____ T-shirt size: _____ S, M, L, XL

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(Runner's Signature) _____ (Parent's Signature: If Runner Under 18)

Kansas City fans awaiting first look at touted rookies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Fans of the 0-2 Kansas City Chiefs are wondering where the immediate help the two millionaire free agents and the three 1980 draft choices — are. Head coach Marv Levy knows... and feels they are right where they belong.

"Productivity is ahead of James," said Levy. "We think Ted looked very good in training camp and has performed well (105 yards rushing) thus far. And at that position, it's only natural for people to want change. If we draft a running back in the third round next year, they're going to ask when that guy was going to replace Hadnot."

The Chiefs paid quarterback Tom Clements \$1.2 million over five years and running back Eric Harris \$1.1 million over four years. Jim Furr, Canadian Football League this season. Kansas City also spent its first round pick on All-American guard Brad Budde of Southern Cal in its third rounder. On All-Southwest Conference fullback James Hadnot of Texas Tech and its fifth rounder on wide receiver Carlos Carson of LSU. But none of those five newcomers is starting as of yet.

The only two newcomers to make healthy contributions thus far have been walk-on free agents Jim Roark and Nick Lowery. Roark was thrust into the starting center role when injuries befell Jack Rudnay and Charlie Ans and Lowery has booted three field goals, including a club-record 57-yarder. Clements is the third-string quarterback behind second-year men Steve Fuller and Bill Kenney and Harris is the backup right cornerback behind M.L. Carter.

Saints sign replacement for kicker

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Detroit Lions kicker Bernie Ricardo, hired by the New Orleans Saints to replace Russell Erleben. Tuesday said he is unconcerned that Erleben eventually hopes to win the job back.

"In pro football, especially as a kicker, it's pressure all the time. It's not like any one kick means any more than any other," Ricardo said. "For a kicker there's no in-between. You either make it or you miss it. It's not like any other position where you've got another chance to get it back."

Australia's Cup Australians cry foul after first loss

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Australians lost the America's Cup race Tuesday and came back with a blistering charge that the U.S. defending yacht Freedom had violated the rules of the match.

upwards of 500 boats — and about helicopters flying too low and interfering with his yacht's wind. It was not clear if the Aussie charges would be handled directly by the sponsoring New York Yacht Club, but club representative Bill Ficker said, "Well, of course the spectators have always been a problem."

about the speed of Australia against Freedom," said Hardy. "We're in for some good races." But Bond said, "We haven't had as much sailing as Freedom and that showed up today."

Hamilton woos NHL franchise

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — A report released Tuesday by the city of Hamilton recommends the construction of a \$40 million arena complex to house an NHL franchise and a new 40,000-seat stadium for the Canadian Football League Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The report, commissioned at a cost of \$29,000, calls for the construction of a 16,000-seat combined arena-trade center facility for the city's downtown area, add a new football stadium to be built on Hamilton Mountain in the city's west side.

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MECHANIC (air hose)

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sunside (boiled linseed oil)

SOFT-WHITE (light bulb)

WEEK END (tools)

3000 (light bulb)



Jerome petitions

Two recall-factions volley charges, challenges

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Efforts to recall Jerome's mayor and three councilmen are heating up in the wake of charges and countercharges between the two opposing recall groups.

Kathy Bartholomew, who is spearheading a drive to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart, said Tuesday she has been contacted by two individuals who were given false information to induce them to sign petitions to recall her father, Councilman Glenn Capps, and two other councilmen.

Circulating, exhibiting or publishing false information for the purpose of obtaining signatures on a recall petition is a felony under Idaho law, she noted.

Harvey Hines, who heads the recall drive against three councilmen, stated flatly that he is not spreading false information and said Bartholomew was mistaken when she said he or a member of his family kept surveillance on a recent gathering at Capps' home.

Hines further challenged Bartholomew and Capps to a debate on the issues involved in the two recall campaigns.

The more recent dispute centers on whether Police Chief James McGowan responded to an accident Aug. 6 involving a car and a year-old bicyclist at an intersection in northwest Jerome.

Hines' wife, Teresa, who is helping circulate petitions against the councilmen, said she has witnesses to prove that McGowan refused to respond to a resident's call regarding the accident.

A copy of an Aug. 6 police activity

report was mailed anonymously to several Jerome residents shortly after the incident. The report states McGowan was informed of the accident by a dispatcher, but replied that he was busy and asked the dispatcher to locate an officer on patrol.

McGowan said Tuesday he was training a new officer in his office on the date in question, but that he did go to the accident scene. The chief said he believed a patrolman already on the street could respond more quickly if located, and he instructed a dispatcher to continue trying.

The chief said he responded when no patrolman was located, but was not called. He arrived at the scene about the same time as patrolman Lloyd Bonawitz and within five minutes of the original call, McGowan said. He noted that the chief did not require hospitalization and left Bonawitz and another officer to continue the investigation.

Called Tuesday by telephone, the girl's mother said she arrived shortly after the officers, and thought McGowan handled the incident as well as any professional might have.

Another courthouse employee, Barbara Hess, said, however, that she was in the dispatch office at the time of the call and thought McGowan was negligent in his handling of the request.

Hess also said she did not see McGowan respond to the call, and that he could not have arrived at the scene within five minutes of the initial call.

Harvey Hines said the incident has been discussed in meetings among recall backers, but he said he has not mentioned it in his efforts to convince people to sign petitions.

He added, however, that the group of former Jerome police officers and

their supporters will "continue to talk about anything that concerns the safety of this community."

Capps said he investigated the incident in his capacity as city police commissioner, and found the charge to be "unjustified," as were all other charges raised against Chief McGowan.

The councilman said he saw a woman "staring around" near his home last Thursday with a camera partially concealed behind her back. He said the woman retreated down the alley toward the residence of Andy Hines, two doors down, and that he later observed two street-pickers parked down to check vehicles blowing in front of his home.

Bartholomew said she had not accused Andy himself of spying on the petition campaign, as were all the Hineses were keeping us under surveillance."

Harvey Hines said the incident "sounds like McGowan tactics. There's certainly no ours." He said the new charge is just another example of "muddling" that he said has characterized the entire effort to recall Everheart.

He challenged Capps to say just how the mayor is harassing the chief, and if he challenges the chief to say just what he has done in the six months he has been here. Hines and her father want the public to know the facts, he continued, "then I think they should agree to debate the issues before the public and the media."

Bartholomew filed her petition Friday to recall Everheart, who left earlier the same day on a two-week hunting trip.

The petition alleges the mayor has harassed McGowan by repeatedly

See RECALL Page 2

Hines says he has evidence to demand a firing

JEROME — Former Jerome police officer Harvey Hines told city councilmen Tuesday he has sufficient evidence to demand the firing of a city employee for actions relating to four recall petitions.

Hines declined to name the individual, but scheduled a 2 p.m. press conference today at the Jerome Cafe, 628 South Lincoln St.

The former patrolman asked to play a tape recording for councilmen that he said would prove wrongdoing on

the part of a city employee. City attorney Robert Williams asked for a private conference with Hines, who later did not pursue his request.

Williams declined to comment on the discussion or the contents of the tape, but said he would contact the Idaho Attorney General's office today to turn over investigation of the matter.

He said he was stepping aside because the allegations involve a person whom he has advised in his

capacities as city and county attorney.

In addition to his post as city attorney, Williams serves as assistant prosecuting attorney for law partner Eugene Fredrickson.

Hines is circulating petitions for the recall of Jerome councilmen Ralph Peters, Glenn Capps and Henry Phares, and the recall of Mayor Marshall Everheart after Capps' daughter, Kathy Bartholomew, initiated a drive to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart.

Most cars aren't broken into—as 80% of the cars stolen in Twin Falls had the keys left in them

Auto theft problem minimal

Big cities keep national average higher than in Magic Valley

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The number of automobile thefts in Magic Valley is up only slightly over 1979, area police report.

Local police officials say the bulk of automobile thefts stem from joyriding and most stolen cars are subsequently recovered. Virtually no cases of automobile thefts involving professional car thieves who strip cars for parts have been reported in the area, police say.

The area would be ripe pickings (or professional car thieves since police officials report most stolen cars were left unlocked with keys in the ignition. But officials say they are skeptical that professional car thieves would move into the Magic Valley because the area does not offer a large market for stolen parts.

These findings differ substantially from national trends, according to a report prepared by Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. The report notes a 10 percent increase in automobile thefts nationwide in 1979, with annual losses exceeding \$4 billion. At the same time, the rate of recovery of automobiles has dropped nationwide to 60 percent from 90 percent in 1977, the report says.

Traditionally, automobile thefts have occurred largely in big cities. But the report says automobile theft has become the fastest-growing crime in rural communities, increasing 12 percent in 1979 in cities with less than 50,000 population.

A major factor in this growth is the expansion of the black market in stolen auto parts. Professional crime rings can strip a car and provide dishonest salvage yard operators with expensive parts within a matter of hours.

The report lists three reasons for the growth of the black market: the high cost of replacement parts, delays of one month or more in delivering those parts, and the high cost of labor in assembling replacement parts.

Most of the car thefts reported in Twin Falls this year have involved joyriding, Chief Tim Qualls said. Qualls said he did not have 1979 car theft statistics available for a comparison, but he said he does not believe the number of thefts in the city has increased substantially.

The number of car thefts in Burley has increased dramatically over 1979, but most incidents again involved joyriding, Chief Larry Broadbent said. Broadbent said 47 automobile thefts were reported as of August, compared to about 20 for the same period in 1979.

See THEFTS Page 2

Evans will meet judge candidates

BOISE — Gov. John Evans announced Tuesday he plans to meet with four candidates for the vacant 5th District Court judge seat before making a selection.

A final selection is expected by Oct. 1.

Evans will select from Twin Falls Magistrate R. Michael Redman and Daniel R. Meehl, Cassia County Magistrate William H. Hines and Twin Falls attorney Susan Roy. The Idaho Judicial Council last week nominated

the four candidates from a field of nine applicants. The council is responsible for selecting two to four nominees for the seat vacated by James M. Cunningham.

Cunningham's seat is being temporarily filled by Phillip M. Becker, a Gooding County magistrate judge appointed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Don Watkins, Evans' press secretary, said Evans will meet with each of the candidates during the next two weeks. Appointments had not been

scheduled as of Tuesday.

The interviews "focus on the nominees' judicial philosophy," Watkins said.

"I think it's a matter of getting acquainted with all of them and finding out what makes them tick," he said. Politics will not be discussed.

Although Evans does not usually interview persons being considered for most appointed posts, he attaches great importance to a judge's seat, Watkins said.

Cassia residents file suit

Couple say police violated rights

BURLEY (UPI) — Two Cassia County residents arrested last year contend Burley city police violated their constitutional rights by apprehending them without cause and jailing them without first filing charges.

Kelly W. Wadsworth and Robin M. Corbett claim Officer Raymond Hill took them into custody at West Park in Burley on Sept. 13 last year. In their lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court, Wadsworth and Miss Corbett claim Hill accused them of smoking marijuana, but the suit says they were smoking over the counter cigarettes at the time.

The lawsuit says the two were sitting in Wadsworth's car when Hill ordered them out of the vehicle. He said Miss Corbett's purse and confiscated it, frisked both individuals and then searched the vehicle. It says Wadsworth was taken to the city jail, where he was kept overnight and charged the following day with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of marijuana.

Miss Corbett was held at the station until her parents, who filed the suit, says, then Hill placed her under arrest for possession of marijuana in her parents' presence. At that time, the suit says, Hill told Miss Corbett's

parents he was not sure if she actually had been smoking marijuana or regular cigarettes.

The charges against Miss Corbett and Wadsworth subsequently were dropped, the suit says, but not before both persons' reputations were damaged.

The suit says Hill, before the incident, had been suspended from the force because of complaints about his behavior. It says city officials erred in allowing Hill to return to duty, and asked the court to hold the city, its police department, Hill and the mayor and police chief liable for \$100,000 in punitive and compensatory damages.

Wendell School Board, teachers agree to call mediator

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A mediator has been requested in an attempt to bring the Wendell School Board and Wendell Teachers Association together in a salary dispute.

Both groups signed a letter mailed Tuesday that asks the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Salt Lake City to act as an impartial go-between in contract negotiations. A date has not been set on the mediation.

"Everyone involved sincerely hopes a solution can be derived quickly and that this mediation will not affect the education program for Wendell students in any way," Super-

intendent Glen Gilbertson, spokesman for the board, said Tuesday afternoon.

Wendell teachers are asking that a balance of salary models be used to provide additional insurance coverage and provide more extracurricular pay for activities like coaching and class advising.

About \$16,000 in surplus funds were left in the district's salary fund when new teachers were hired this summer at beginning salaries lower than the wages commanded by the faculty members being replaced.

According to teacher representative Shirley Cobble, the teachers will hold fast to their request because "the teachers have voluntarily taken minimal raises to help the district get out of the red for the last three years

on the promise that, once in the black, raises would be available."

The 1980-81 school year is the first year in the last four that the school district has not operated with a deficit budget, the biggest deficit being about

\$190,000 during 1978-79.

"We've done our part and gone along with sacrifices, but now we think it's time to show some good faith," Cobble said.

Under the district's bargaining agreement, teachers can only negotiate annual issues and not programs or other district policies, said teacher representative Jim King.

King also noted the beginning salary in Wendell last school year rated 106 out of 110 Idaho school districts.

According to Gilbertson, the board has refused to vary from its stand not to release the balance of salary funds because it's needed for a school maintenance emergency fund.

"I personally concur with the board on this," Gilbertson said. "If there is less than 5 or 6 percent budget carry-

over, to me it's a very scary situation because we'd have to go to deficit spending if emergency repairs were needed.

"We should have at least \$65,000, and once you get it you can invest it and save it until it's needed with no effect on salaries or operating expenses. That way the money's there in case it's needed for boiler failure or roof repair," Gilbertson continued.

Gilbertson said if there is not an emergency fund and deficit spending becomes necessary to fund repairs, possible repercussions for Wendell schools include purchasing fewer school materials, not replacing teachers leaving the district and cutting school programs.

"I honestly don't see the board moving on this," Gilbertson said.

Leroy sneers at inmates' complaint

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy scoffed Tuesday at Idaho State Penitentiary inmates who said they were brutalized by guards after their July prison riot.

Leroy said he doubted the latest batch of allegations — including a mass complaint signed by a group of maximum-security convicts — were true.

Committee members said last week they had gathered the complaints from inmates and their relatives during the probe into the causes and effects of the 17-hour riot, which cost about \$3.3 million riot.

The panel decided to investigate the complaints. "The governor gave the committee broad enough authority to look into the brutality charges...they have the duty to examine the quality of prison life," Leroy said.

KBCI's prison riot footage

Ada County will ask judge for original tapes

BOISE (UPI) — A 4th District judge in Boise will be asked by Ada County authorities Thursday to hand over original videotapes taken during the July 23 Idaho State Penitentiary riot.

Harris lashed back at the news media, saying it distorted the issues in its coverage of the tape seizure. He said the KBCI reporter and cameraman became agents of the government when they agreed to listen to the inmates' grievances and demands.

Minidoka denies teacher grievance

The board maintains the items were never negotiated but were originally set by the board and the clause does not apply.

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board has denied a grievance filed by the Minidoka County Education Association over the board's decision to end stipends for some elementary teachers.

Reberger calls debate issue publicity stunt

BOISE (UPI) — Libertarian Party U.S. Senate candidate Larry Reberger called Tuesday that he had been offered a chance to debate Rep. Steve Symms was called a "cheap publicity stunt."

Reberger told a reporter later that he "absolutely did not" invite Fulmer to debate Symms at Burley.

Invitation by Reberger "may have been made innocently," he said.

thought he'd come out looking in control. "I'm not going to read his mind...I accepted it...and then I continued to give him my mailing address. I think he maybe didn't think fast enough."

Twin Falls visitors jailed in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Eight sheet-pile religious cultists, jailed because they refused to give up custody of two children, have pleaded not guilty to charges of interfering with police officers and endangering the life of a minor.

They refused to give names other than "Jesus Christ" or "Brother Christ" and claimed to be 6,000 years old, but finally gave regular names after considerable prompting by Judge David Hill.

There said two men dressed only in sheets spent two nights in the Twin Falls area about three weeks ago until told by police to leave.

An Arkansas spokesman said the five men and three women were being held on \$500 bond.

Accident puts power out

TWIN FALLS — An automobile crashed into a power pole in Twin Falls early this week, causing extensive damage and leaving a handful of residents without electricity.

Obituaries

The Rev. Henry Treit — The Rev. Henry Treit, 74, of Vancouver, British Columbia, former pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at 51st and Broadway at his home on 41st and 10th in Vancouver.

Ray E. Brown — FILER — Ray E. Brown, 30, former pilot and long-time sheepman, died Aug. 28 at Bozeman, Mont.

Earl S. Boyer — GOODING — Earl S. Boyer, 69, of Gooding, died Monday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Minico homecoming this weekend

RUPERT — Homecoming at Minico High School starts today and ends with a dance Saturday night.

Erling said different activities, hall decorations and window decorations uptown in Rupert begin today.

Services

RICHFIELD — Services for Edith Erma Flavel, 71, of Richfield, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Richfield LDS Chapel.

BOISE — Services for Ernest A. "Red" Anderson, 68, of Leigh, Utah, formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dora Carolyn Wilks, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Lone new member named to Burley board

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has re-appointed all current members of the City Planning and Zoning Board and a new member.

Miller School, the mayor said. In other business, the environmental assessment for Burley's three-year, \$1.5 million community development project is almost completed.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Mrs. Deborah Worthington of Jerome, and Mrs. Alvina Heek of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Irla Lenhart, Mrs. Mervin Randall, Mrs. Steve Milton, Jennie Maxson, Robert Downing, and Mrs. Herbert Ansel, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed — Cheryl Jensen, Nancy Judd, and Becky Hurst, all of Burley; Marylou Durfee of Almo; and Jack Strauss of Heyburn.

Recall

Continued from Page 1 seeking to have him removed from office despite a resolution approved by a council majority supporting the new chief.

The three identical petitions charge the three council members with denying public safety in their continued support of McGowan, and in accepting the resignations of three veteran officers.

Thefts

Continued from Page 1 Most of the stolen cars were recovered, he said.

Continued from Page 1 The increase is probably due to the owner's failure to do those things, return the keys and lock the car," he said.

Continued from Page 1 The three identical petitions charge the three council members with denying public safety in their continued support of McGowan, and in accepting the resignations of three veteran officers.

Sheriff's unit finds drowning victim

TWIN FALLS — The body of a Boise boy who earlier this month fell to his death in the Snake River Falls was recovered late Tuesday.

The boy, identified as Michael Ray Gow, 15, fell from the dry slide of the Falls Sept. 7.

The West

LA's new busing: peaceful, chaotic



Three-alarm fire

Firefighters in Portland, Ore., use an aerial ladder to fight a three-alarm fire late Monday night. The fire broke out on the roof of a building housing Gentry Insulation and Quality Gen. Enterprise. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Committee OKs coal tax limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Tuesday approved a bill that would limit to 12.5 percent the tax a state could impose on coal mined within its borders for shipment out of state.

The coal severance tax limit was approved 15-9 and sent to the House floor, but because the current session of Congress is nearing an end, because the measure would face stiff opposition from Western congressmen and senators, no action was expected.

The bill was proposed by Rep. Phillip Sharp, D-Ind., as a way of keeping down the cost of low-sulfur coal from Western states that are taxing it. The taxes are passed on to utilities, and then to customers, in the Midwest and Texas.

Montana has a 30 percent tax on coal leaving the state and Wyoming a 17 percent tax. North Dakota, with an 8-cent-a-ton tax, also could be affected if the bill passed.

Thief steals cyclist's bike — and dreams, too

SPOKANE (UPI) — Don Levermore's dream of circumnavigating the United States, out a bicycle, ended abruptly this week when someone stole his custom \$1,500 top-speed.

Levermore, 23, Glen Rock, N.J., is camping behind a motel for a few days hoping the person who stole his pale green 26-inch bicycle will return it, or at least leave it where it can be found.

Levermore left the unit unlocked outside a grocery store on the city's west side recently and when he returned it was gone.

Levermore is camping behind the El Rancho Motel, hoping somehow to get his bicycle back.

If he doesn't, the young machinist said he would probably have to purchase a cheaper model and continue on his way as long as it lasted.

So far, Levermore has ridden from the east along rural backroads of Maine, Quebec, Ontario, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana and Idaho.

He wants to complete the trip by January, but he can't afford to replace his custom cycle.

Levermore said he saved every nickel to make his "dream trip" possible and it was shattered so suddenly by the loss.

"It's kind of like building a church and finding somebody stole the cross."

Sale approved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. officials say the Arizona Corporation Commission and the Oregon Public Service Commission have approved the sale of part of C.P. National Corporation's holdings to the Utah-based utility.

C.P. National is a San Francisco-based utility with operating properties in Utah, California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. The company now serves about 10,000 consumers in Utah's Kane, Washington and Iron counties, as well as the residents of Fredonia, Ariz.

Metal workers lose debate bid

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The possibility that Las Vegas would host the first presidential debate of the season has apparently faded.

The Sheet Metal Workers International Association worked through the weekend to arrange a one-on-one debate between President Carter and Gov. Ronald Reagan, said union President Edward J. Carrough.

Robert Strauss, head of Carter's campaign effort, told Carrough the President was "eager" to attend the debate. Carter was "very strongly in

favor of it," said Strauss.

Reagan, however, did not accept the union's invitation. "There's no way we can do it because we're committed to the Anderson thing," said Senator Paul Laxalt, chairman of the Reagan campaign. Reagan is committed to a debate in Baltimore, Maryland, later this month sponsored by the League of Women Voters, said Laxalt.

Union President Edward Carrough said it "became clear to us there would be no three-party debate unless

the President first met with Gov. Reagan and this would be helpful to the dialogue." Carter indicated he would boycott the Baltimore debate if Anderson attended. Carter said he wanted to debate Reagan one on one before he would participate in a three-way debate.

CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite had agreed to moderate the debate and to establish the ground rules, said Henry Fleisher, a public relations consultant to the Sheet Metal Workers Union.

WDES eases red-zone restrictions

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Department of Emergency Services said beginning today, non-residents of the restricted red zone around Mount St. Helens may enter the area with a written invitation from a person living in the zone.

Acting Emergency Service Director Jim Hall said the change was pro-

mpted by the recent relative quietness of the mountain.

The red zone, designed to restrict access to dangerous areas around the volcano, forms a circle with a 20-mile radius around the mountain.

Jerry Berthoud, state red zone coordinator, said visitor permits will be available at Jack's Sporting Goods on the Lewis River Road. He said persons wishing to obtain a visitor

permit must present a written note from a permanent resident asking them to visit.

The permits will be valid for up to seven days, allowing visitors to stay overnight, Hall said.

Permit holders will be required to go directly to their destination within the zone and will not be allowed to wander in the danger area, he added.

Goldwater raps Carter for top secret leak

TUCSON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Tuesday restated his opinion that a military disclosure by the Carter administration is "almost grounds" for impeachment of the president.

In Tucson for a speaking engagement, Goldwater criticized the Carter administration for revealing the United States has tested a system that makes military aircraft invisible to radar.

Goldwater, a ranking Republican on the Senate intelligence panel, said the information was made public the same day that senators were sworn to secrecy about details of the program.

"The report was leaked almost word for word," he said.

Goldwater, who led the GOP to a massive defeat in 1964, compared Carter's re-election race with the campaign against Lyndon Johnson 16

years ago.

"Carter is a little more dishonest than Johnson and the people around him are a little more dishonest than the people who were around Johnson. It's that simple," Goldwater said.

Carter has never been a honest candidate. He is a clever candidate and he's a hard candidate to run against because he will use anything."

Nevada miners want to study MX shelters

RENO (UPI) — Nevada miners have proposed a \$3 million study to ensure proposed MX missile shelters will avoid mineral deposits.

Bob Warren, director of the Nevada Mining Association, sent a letter outlining the study to Brig. Gen. James

McCarthy, head of the Air Force MX office.

Warren said the Air Force had promised it would make a comprehensive study to see that missile shelters in Eastern Nevada would not

be located where there are promising mineral deposits. However, he said the Air Force now indicates it will only review existing geological information instead of making thorough field surveys.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Classes started in the nation's second largest school district Tuesday under peaceful but chaotic conditions, with thousands of children riding buses as part of a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Thousands of other children who were bused out of their neighborhoods showed up at their home schools, and they will attend classes there for several days until officials agree on the final integration school plan.

Only a few scattered demonstrations were reported throughout the sprawling school district, and officials said none of the 1,000 yellow school buses making their first runs of the year experienced problems, mechanical or otherwise.

Because of last-minute legal maneuvers, the number of schools and students involved in the mandatory busing plan remained in doubt. Officials estimated that approximately 24,000 students were transported to schools out of their neighborhoods.

The latest problems are the result of a series of last-minute appeals by anti-busing forces who now control the school board. The board is pushing for a completely voluntary busing program, while pro-busing forces led by the American Civil Liberties Union are pressing for more mandatory busing.

It appeared that about 20 percent of the district's 540,000 students would eventually be involved in desegregation efforts, voluntary or mandatory.

Another 20 percent of the students will attend schools already considered integrated. Most of the remaining 60

percent are either high school students or are attending segregated minority schools that have no white schools to integrate with.

A confusing series of legal skirmishes in the past few days reduced the number of elementary schools set for mandatory busing. The first day to just 57, although district officials said the number would grow to about 131 by the end of the month.

Superior Court Judge Paul Egly's tentative order had called for the desegregation of about 250 schools under a "multi-ethnic" approach. He revised order last July, which he issued after the state Supreme Court told him to use a "bi-ethnic" approach, still called for mandatory desegregation of 100 schools.

The number of schools was further trimmed by later rulings by the state appeals court exempting dozens of schools that were either "naturally desegregated" or had been integrated through voluntary programs.

The late-breaking developments became so bewildering that Egly Monday took the highly unusual step of clarifying his original mandate, issued in 1976, to desegregate the schools in "a reasonable and feasible" manner.

School board members, split between anti-busing factions in board deliberations, also disagreed in their assessments of the success of opening day.

"The district isn't in turmoil," board President Roberta Weintraub, elected on an anti-busing platform, insisted at a raucous morning news conference. "The only story is that there is no turmoil."

HUNTERS

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750R16	12 pr	111.84	4.81
875R16.5	8 pr	108.81	4.79
950R16.5	8 pr	124.95	5.25

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SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6 pr	85.87	3.49
750R16	8 pr	109.57	4.69
875R16.5	8 pr	119.40	4.88
950R16.5	8 pr	134.37	5.34

BRIDGESTONE ENERGY TIRES			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
10R15	6 pr	119.18	5.03
11R15	6 pr	124.77	5.23
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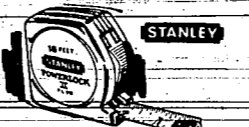
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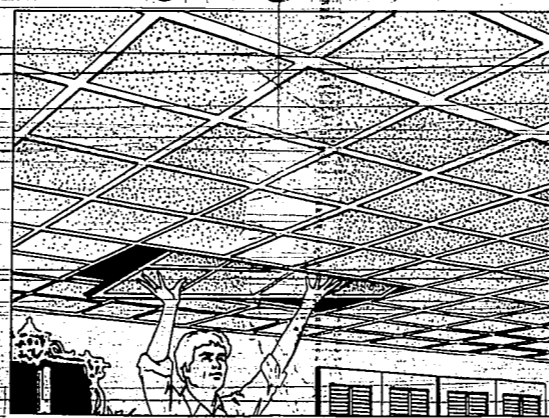
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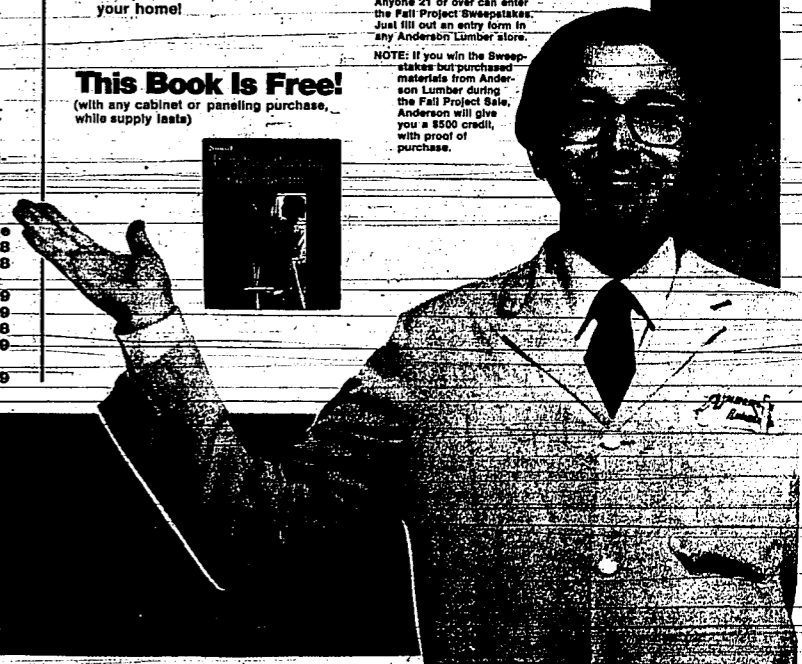
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Obesity, 'slimmers disease' are closely related

By ANTHEA HALL
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — It is a sad paradox of the age of plenty that, whereas rickets was once the chief nutritional disease of childhood, obesity has now taken its place in the affluent West.

And the once-rare "slimmers disease," anorexia nervosa, which occurs only in societies where food is abundant, is rapidly increasing.

Now the overtired, like the poor in a past age, are always willing, and in depressing acceptance of this fact there is a popular little handbook, "Obesity and Anorexia Nervosa" (Faber—Paperbacks, \$5.00), which every parent should read in the hope that these conditions will never take root. Or, failing this, that parents should recognize early warning signs.

The authors, Doctors Peter Dally and Joan Gomez, both have specialized in eating disorders. Joan

Gomez actually wrote her famous "How Not to Die Young" while she was on an experimental 40-day fast, during which she drank only black coffee. "It did me no harm, though I don't think I would recommend it to my patients."

It is interesting that such apparently opposite conditions should be closely related, the key to understanding their similarity is that they both use eating—excessively in one case, self-imposed starvation in the other—as a way of escaping problems that need psychological solutions.

It is hard for an obese person, whose body allows him to put on weight in a way that another with a different metabolism could never achieve, to accept the authors' dictum that "in the long run, all obesity is psychological. No one can be fat unless he eats more than he needs; no inmate of Belsen was ever fat."

The obese person eats for comfort, and food—as the authors allow—is a very effective tranquillizer. So effective, indeed, that as the overweight

person gets fatter he or she actually no longer can feel emotions of, say, anxiety or depression. Feelings are neutered.

In a similar but much more frightening way the anorexic person deliberately starves—to opt out of responsibility, unhappiness, the problems of adolescence—and succeeds in losing the ability to feel emotions, once his or her hormone production has fallen.

This is a most important point to understand, because unless anorexics have reached 84 percent of their normal weight and obese people have reduced to about 25 percent above their normal weight, they cannot consciously accept the fact that they have psychological problems. In other words, it is pointless to try to tackle the problems underlying the eating disorders before the individual's weight is brought back within these limits.

"If relatives understand this kind of question, it may help them not to get

cross, frustrated or upset. And eating or not eating is not really a person's fault. An anorexic is not consciously not eating to annoy (even if upsetting the parents is one of the payoffs). It is not deliberate. It is a cry from the heart," the book says.

An innocent start down the fateful road to obesity is provided by the fact that society much admires a plump baby. But the plump baby soon becomes a fat child, which is quite another thing. Taunting at school makes his life a misery, and food inevitably becomes both the source of the misery—and the tranquillizer—to numb the pain.

An intrinsic part of the problem, says Dr Gomez, is that obese children for affection and for physical rewards and satisfaction. "They need lots of physical affection, even when they might seem too old for lots of hugging. They need things to touch, lovely things to wear. Rewards and rewarding things but not things that are edible. And you know how easy it

is to buy presents in the form of sweets and food—cheap and easy."

Where fat children need physical affection, anorexics above all need something that costs absolutely nothing but which may be the hardest thing for parents to give: to be allowed to win in an argument.

"Parents—if they're there at all—make the mistake of never allowing a child to win any argument. Anorexics need this intellectual satisfaction. The anorexics who start fasting—as a reaction to puberty—are some of the most worthwhile people you can imagine, which is why we've so enjoyed working with them. They're good children—trying hard, wanting to do their best—who hate upsets and tension."

hormone production is governed by a message sent from your brain.

Her own 40-day fast, says Gomez, is some of the most difficult recommended, nor is it something an obese person could do. "I'm a person with a compulsion to eat, have an unfulfilled need, which I did not."

"I started at nine stone (126 pounds) and ended at six (84 pounds). The first few days were horrible. I felt tired and hungry and dead. I lost a stone (14 pounds) in the first fortnight and soon felt very, very alert and very energetic and exercised myself a great deal—which I normally have not desired to do at all in the middle fortnight. I understood the anorexics very well: that lovely feeling of wakefulness and well-being when you're losing weight before having gone too far, which often seduces the anorexics back to fasting when they have been partly cured."

See OBESITY Page D2

Food

Wednesday, September 17, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Valley life

D

Americans in love with Mexican food



Mexican-style Taco Salad garnished with crispy croutons is easy to prepare and eat



Willetta Warberg

Ginger roots transform savory dishes into special meals

Times-News Correspondent

In addition to its reputation as the master seasoning for fall goodies such as gingerbread, ginger snaps and pumpkin pie, peppery and cleansing ginger root also transforms savory dishes into spectacular compositions.

Ginger is the root of the plant used fresh or dried to spice foods. Its use was first recorded in China 2,500 years ago. Ginger was the first spice imported into Europe and from there its popularity traveled to England and on to the west.

Through time, ginger has been used as a perfume, as a cure for the plague and as an antidote for poison, and mixed with yogurt for a drink to aid indigestion.

Wild ginger which grows in North America is edible and used in the same ways as the ginger we can buy, but it is so hot. The store-bought kinds, fresh roots or dried ground, come from the Far East or the West Indies and can be found in most of the Magic Valley markets.

If your market has a gourmet

section, you might find candied, stem-crystallized, preserved and pickled ginger. These can be used as they come or can be added to sweet or savory sauces. If you can't buy fresh ginger root, rinse the sugar off candied ginger and use it the same way.

When seasoning with ginger, use 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger for 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root. Keep leftover fresh ginger in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for a few weeks. Or, put the remains in a plastic bag in the freezer. Ginger loses 3/4 of its strength when frozen. Thaw frozen ginger, break it and squeeze out the juice, or grate it.

GENERAL USES FOR FRESH GINGER

Use 1/2-inch piece of peeled ginger in one quart of citrus, pickled or spiced fruits, preserves and preserves, and cooked or canned fruit.

Have a 1-inch peeled piece of ginger and add the pieces to marinades for beef or chicken teriyaki.

Soak a piece of peeled whole ginger in cold water for several hours; chop finely and use in recipes

calling for fresh ginger. Grate or shred whole peeled ginger and add 1/2 teaspoon to sauces and marinades.

Rub grated or shredded fresh-peeled ginger or less of lamb, in the body cavities and on the skin of turkeys and chickens before roasting. Combine 1/2 teaspoon grated ginger with salt and pepper and rub on steak after broiling. Add 1/2 piece peeled ginger to meat steaks while cooking.

GINGER-COCONUT-YOGURT MEAT SAUCE

1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup plain yogurt
Grated rind and juice from 1 small lemon (keep parts separate)
1 1/2 piece fresh ginger root, peeled and sliced
1 green chili pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
1 small onion, peeled and minced
In small bowl, mix shredded coconut and plain yogurt; let stand at least 1 hour. In blender, put coconut mixture and lemon juice. Blend until smooth. Add to blender the lemon

rind, ginger root, chili pepper, minced garlic, minced onion. Blend until smooth. Scrape from blender into small bowl; cover and refrigerate no more than 2 days. Serve immediately with roasted beef, lamb, pork, turkey or chicken. Makes about 1 cup.

HOT BRANDY-GINGER SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brandy
4 strips lemon rind
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons brandy
In saucepan, put ginger, sugar, lemon rind and water. Bring to a boil, stirring, until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Lower heat; simmer about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth into another saucepan. Return to heat; stir in lemon juice and brandy. Simmer, stirring another minute. Serve hot over spice cake or pudding or ice cream. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Ground beef is sautéed with chopped onions then mixed with kidney beans, cumin and chili powder. This mixture is spooned into the center of a large pita. Coarsely chopped lettuce, tomatoes, peppers and olives along with shredded cheese are arranged around the meat and beans.

TACO SALAD

4 cups coarsely chopped iceberg lettuce
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced
1 large green pepper, cored and diced (about 1 cup)
1 1/2 cups coarsely shredded Cheddar cheese
The everyone-creates-his-or-her own salad from the meat and assorted vegetables. The garnish is a sprinkling of either Cheddar-Romano or Sour Cream and Chive Croutons
Arrange lettuce, tomatoes, olives, pepper and cheese on a large platter, chill up to 12 hours. Heat a large skillet over moderately high heat. Add beef and onion and cook, stirring frequently, until beef is browned and onion is soft. Add beans, vinegar, cumin, chili and pepper. Cook for 2 to 4 minutes, longer, stirring constantly, until most moisture has evaporated. Cover loosely and let stand 30 minutes. Just before serving, spoon meat mixture on top of lettuce mixture; sprinkle with croutons and serve with yogurt or sour cream. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

MEANWHILE, make cones. Heat oil for deep frying in saucepan. There should be enough oil to cover a cone completely when placed on its side. Soften 8 tortillas in microwave oven or wrap in foil and heat at 350 degrees until pliable.

Fold each tortilla into a cone. Hold together with tongs. Place in hot oil and immediately place handle of wooden spoon inside cone to hold open. Fry until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Cut remaining tortillas in half and fry until crisp. Drain on paper towels and set aside.

When beans are tender, grind them with some of their liquid in blender or food processor. Heat 1 1/2 cup oil in large skillet. Add onion and cook until browned. Add beans and fry until as thick as desired.

To serve, fill a tortilla cone almost to top with beans. Break each tortilla half in two or in thirds. Place 3 of these chips in top of bean cone and add generous handful of cheese. Serve salsa on the side or add as desired. Makes 8 servings.

Bean cones are popular snack

ENSENADA, Mexico — Everyone knows about ice cream cones, but what about bean cones?

They not only exist, they're a popular snack in Ensenada. One place that serves them is Tacos Fiesta, a little cafe on Avenida Ruiz diagonally across the street from Hussong's Cantina.

You can see the cones, which are made of crisp, fried tortillas, heaped in the window ready to be filled with beans.

Two pretty young counter girls, Isabel Gonzalez and Florinda Solo, explained how they are made and served.

First, corn tortillas are shaped into cones and deep fried. This is done with a specially made mold. Each tortilla is folded around a metal cone, which nests inside another cone, holding the tortilla securely in place. The mold holds eight cones, and when all are ready, it is lowered into deep, hot fat and the tortillas are fried until crisp.

Additional tortillas are cut in half and deep fried. When a cone is ordered, the girls stuff it with beans. Then they break the tortilla halves in two and place three of these tortillas in the top. They serve as the dipper with which you eat the beans instead

of a spoon or fork. Lastly, shredded Jack cheese is heaped on top.

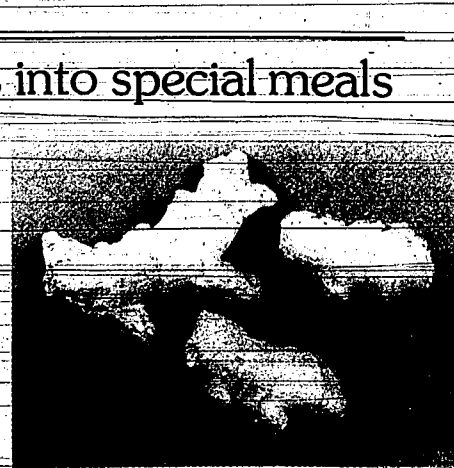
To make six beans, pinto beans are boiled with salt as the only seasoning. When tender, they are ground and fried in oil in which some onion has been cooked until browned.

On the restaurant counter are several bowls of salsa, which can be added to the bean cones as desired. They include a cilantro mixture and green and red salsas as well as ranches and hot pickled carrots.

The bean cones can be made at home but won't be as perfect without a mold to hold them in shape. Instead of a mold, you hold them with tongs which nest a wooden spoon handle to keep the cones open as they fry.

ENSENADA-STYLE BEAN CONES

1 cup dried pinto beans
Salt
Oil
14 corn tortillas
1-2 small onions, chopped
Shredded Jack cheese
Bottled or homemade salsas
Cook beans in water to cover until tender. 2 to 4 hours, adding salt to taste halfway through cooking time.



Ginger roots have been used for centuries

See GINGER Page D2

Fight breakfast battle with papaya pancakes



Golden papaya slices over crunchy granola pancakes will enchant breakfast dodgers

Obesity

Continued from Page D1

...the night I began to lose weight very quickly and lost another two stone (28 pounds); but in the last few days I started to find it very difficult to go upstairs.

To sum up, the plea of "Obesity and Anorexia Nervosa" is to treat eating disorders as a cry from the heart, which must be checked and their causes investigated before they become very much harder to treat. Let your skinny children win arguments, and cuddle and reward your plump children more. But not with food.

In "Junk Food," Theodore Kheel, labor mediator, tells the interviewer that he once witnessed an

appalling outbreak of food fighting at the management conference of a company called U.S. T. carries. Here the combatants hurled veal parmigiana, one of the more deadly weapons in the food fighter's arsenal. Kheel saved himself by diving under a table. In other testimony, we learn that the audience at Cafe La Mama, most famous of the Off Off Broadway theaters, was once strafed with hot chocolate when a playwright named H.M. Katoukas went berserk because a pay phone rang in the middle of a performance of Katoukas's play.

Food fighting is a grave matter, but we are reminded by one of the dependents quoted in the book that the Beautiful People can trivialize anything. In their circle, this kind of scene is considered jolly fun. As certain R. Couri Hay, who is identified as

gossip columnist of the National Enquirer, tells of a party given in Monte Carlo by Arndt Krupp of the cannon foundry clan at which the revelers squatted each other with 100 magnitudes of Dom Perignon.

It must have been a divine party, but R. Couri hit a better one as one of the first tourists in China. She was in a private dining room of one of the great restaurants, feeding her face on rhinoceros with lotus eggs, sea beaver with peanuts—and Dragon's Moustache, which she says is made out of chicken, rabbit and asparagus, "all white." The fun began when somebody hit her in the kisser with a 100 year-old egg. Her description of what happened after that strongly suggests that for combat use, Chinese food may be supreme among the world's cuisines.

SAN FRANCISCO — If you're tired of losing those breakfast battles for good nutrition, try papaya.

Because breakfast is a most important meal in the day.

There are many tactical ploys to weight the battle in your favor. Setting a pretty table is one. With colorful placemats and a few flowers to create a pleasant mood—the breakfast dodger just might stop at the table long enough to see what's happening.

Then comes the difficult part, presenting food that looks so good and appears so interesting that everyone will linger long enough to taste. Here's where Hawaiian papaya comes in. Papayas are just the kind of exotic tropical fruit to tantalize and tempt with their romantic origins in those lovely Pacific Islands.

Papayas taste good, too. The flavor is often described as a cross between a Crenshaw melon and a peach, with a special juicy texture and tropical sweetness. So if you can get family members to stop at the table and interest them in the food long enough for that first taste of papaya, you'll soon have them on breakfast.

And while papaya adds flavor and appeal to the morning meal, it is also packed with nutrition. Half a papaya (about seven ounces) contains almost twice the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C, 70 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin A and only about 80 calories. Papaya also is low in sodium and easy to digest.

For a good experiment with papaya—Although this fruit is air-freighted to the Mainland year-round, fall is one of the periods of peak supply so you can expect good quality and good prices.

You can do all sorts of interesting things with versatile papaya for breakfast. The easiest way to serve papaya is simply halved and seeded, with a squeeze of lime. Or you can use papaya to liven up typical breakfast fare.

Tired of the same old pancakes? Start with your usual buttermilk baking mix and add crunchy granola to the batter. Now top the pancakes with slices of luscious Hawaiian papaya for a colorful and flavorful topping. Drizzle with a honey-buttermilk-orange juice sauce and you have "Ooo" (delicious) Papaya Honey Pancakes.

Papaya slices make wonderful toppings for other breakfast treats. From reheated frozen waffles to English muffins and raisin toast, papayas add flavor and good nutrition to the breakfast menu.

So there's no need to wage a battle over breakfast. Serve a Hawaiian papaya to intrigue and interest. The exotic nature of the fruit and its deliciously sweet flavor will make the delicious start to the morning that only Hawaiian papaya can give.

PAPAYA HONEY PANCAKES
 1 cup buttermilk
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp salt
 1/2 tsp baking powder
 1/2 tsp baking soda
 1/2 tsp vanilla
 1/2 tsp cinnamon
 1 cup buttermilk baking mix
 1 egg
 1/2 cup granola
 2 Hawaiian papayas, peeled, seeded and sliced

In small saucepan combine honey, butter, orange juice and cinnamon. Bring to boil, stirring. Set aside. In medium bowl mix baking mix, milk, egg and granola. Heat lightly greased skillet or griddle over medium heat. Cook pancakes in mixture in scant 1/4 cup portions until browned, about three minutes on each side. Place on serving plates. Arrange papaya slices on top. Serve with sauce, warm or room temperature. Makes four servings (12 3-inch pancakes).

To prepare sauce in microwave: Measure honey, butter, orange juice and cinnamon into 1-cup measuring bowl. Microwave on full power 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until butter is almost melted. Stir; microwave on full power about 15 seconds until mixture comes to boil.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 cup buttermilk baking mix
 1 egg
 1/2 cup granola
 2 Hawaiian papayas, peeled, seeded and sliced

Ginger

Continued from Page D1

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: These red delicious apples from Washington and Idaho are joining Jonathan apples in the produce bins of markets throughout the Magic Valley. Freshly bottled apple cider is arriving now for the fall season when 85% of the year's supply of cider is sold. "More crunch to the bunch" is the promise of the new crop carrots now replacing summer's third displays. Newly stocked canned goods will be offered during case goods sales planned for the next few weeks—savings will be good.

Adjust clothing for weight loss

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — If you are one of those lucky people who has lost weight, there are easy adjustments to make to help your clothes fit better.

Extension clothing specialist Linda Billes says they include shortening and straightening hemlines and tightening the elastic in stretch waistline garments. When taking in seams, Mrs. Billes recommends opening the facings and hems first. After sewing the seams, trim the excess fabric to 1/4 inch and press the new seam.

It is very difficult to alter a garment more than two sizes, she adds. So, if you've lost a lot of weight, treat yourself to some new duds.

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September 17, 18, 19, 20, 1980



Dates and raisins combine with walnuts and celery to make tasty Date Nut Sandwiches.

Spark up your tuna sandwich

SAN FRANCISCO — Here is a new and super quick way to spark up your staple cans of tuna for the kids' sack lunches or even your next luncheon party.

In mayonnaise. Spread additional mayonnaise on 3 slices bread, if desired. Top with lettuce leaves. Mound tuna mixture over each.

with remaining bread. Cut sandwiches into quarters. Makes 3 sandwiches. 506 calories each sandwich.

In Date Nut Sandwich, an update of a Scandinavian fruit sandwich, tuna is teamed up with dates, walnuts and celery on raisin bread to create an unusual taste treat! The sweetness of dates and raisins and the crunchy goodness of walnuts and celery combined with tuna will make Date Nut Sandwich a "must-try" addition to your tuna recipe repertoire.

As well as being elegant and easy, Date Nut Sandwich is an excellent source of protein—a one-half cup serving of tuna supplies 27 grams of protein and only 167 calories! Serve this flavorful sandwich with fresh fruit and milk for a nutritious combo.

- DATE NUT SANDWICH**
- 1 can (5 1/2 ounces) tuna in water
 - 1/2 cup sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 6 slices raisin bread
- Crisp lettuce leaves
Drain tuna, combine tuna with celery, dates, walnuts and thyme. Fold



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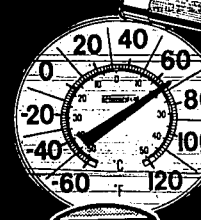
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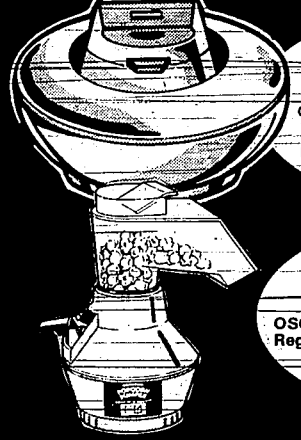
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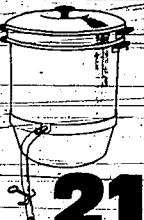


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Oscodrug

Hazards of strollers are studied

By MICHAEL J. CONLON United Press International

WASHINGTON — A government study says baby strollers may be causing more accidental injuries than they should. The study adds that better design and construction could solve the problem.

The report from the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission also identifies tandem-type strollers as the "least stable" and the type most likely to tip because of their design. Tandems carry two children, one behind the other.

Injuries connected with strollers are usually minor, although a handful of fatalities have occurred during the past several years.

No particular brand or type appears to be a particular problem.

The report estimates about 14,400 children under age 3 were injured seriously enough to require medical treatment as a result of stroller accidents last year.

Most were head and face injuries. Nearly half happened when a child fell from a carrier. The report notes that some straps and restraints don't work and others are difficult to use.

"Many of these problems appear to be (from) trying to build a lightweight, convenient and inexpensive product for a market in which price is an important consideration," the report says.

"Product failures were not limited to bottom of the line strollers, however, and industry-wide problems are necessary including every firm have been identified," it adds.

The study also says the industry is working on a voluntary set of safety rules designed to address some problems with carriages and strollers.

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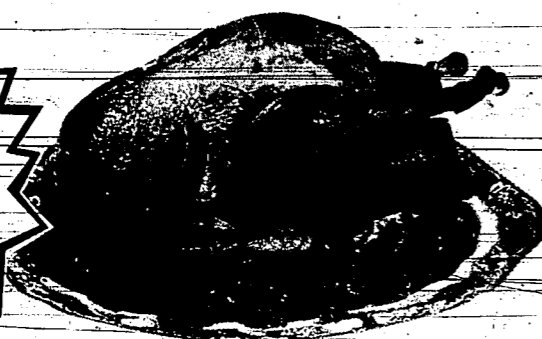
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Try Pink Soup for special fete

NORWALK, Conn. — Although we live in a marvelous age of instant cookery, there are still occasions when you want to concoct something yourself, from start to finish.

Usually, it's for a luncheon party or a holiday. Perhaps you would like to start off with a delicious homemade soup, even giving your guests a choice of either hot soup or chilled.

Here are two recipes, one for Corn Chowder, the other for a borachit-type chilled Pink Soup, that are perfect for the heat of summer or the cold of winter. The recipes are from the Peppertidge Farm Cookbook.

Pink Soup, so named by Margaret Rudkin, founder of Peppertidge Farm,

because its original title was Russian and too long to remember, is a melange of interesting flavors—tomato juice, borachit, buttermilk, heavy cream, scallions and chives, celery and cucumber. It doesn't require any cooking.

The Corn Chowder is one of those smooth thick soups filled with hearty ingredients. Corn cut from the cob (or sliced Bermuda onion, chicken broth, are all simmered together, then combined with hot milk and put through a blender.

Instead of chowder crackers, pass a bowl of small cheddar flavor Goldfish.

PINK SOUP
 2 cups tomato juice
 2 cups prepared borachit
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Dash black pepper
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 2 scallions, trimmed and finely sliced
 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 Chopped celery
 Chopped peeled cucumber

Mix together all the ingredients except the celery and cucumber and let stand in the refrigerator at least 24 hours. The longer it

stands, the better. When ready to use, add celery and cucumber in whatever quantity you want.

Serve soup icy cold with slices of wheat bread which have been spread with spring vegetable cottage cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

CORN CHOWDER
 4 cups corn cut from cob or 4 cups canned corn (old-fashioned)
 2 medium size potatoes, cut in 1-inch cubes
 1 small Bermuda onion, thinly sliced
 2 cups chicken broth
 1 cup water
 2 cups hot milk
 Salt and pepper
 Butter

Place corn in large sauce pan with potatoes, onion slices, broth and water. Bring to a boil; cover, then simmer for 15 minutes. Add hot milk mixed with salt and pepper to taste. Put all of this mixture through the blender, a cup or two at a time, running it at low speed for one minute and an other minute at high speed. Place in the top of a double boiler. Season to taste with salt and pepper and dash of cayenne. Place over boiling hot water and heat thoroughly. Stir in one cup of heavy cream (optional). Serve immediately. Serve in tureen topped with chopped parsley.



Hearty Corn Chowder is made with fresh corn, potato, onion, chicken broth and milk.

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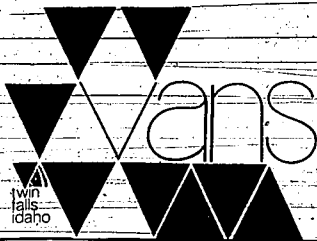
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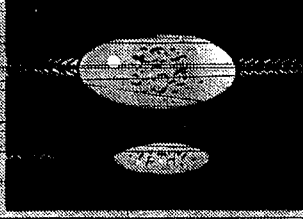
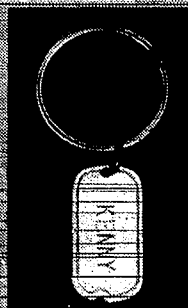
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Dr. Lamb

Pain under ribs, colon suspected

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
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DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 64-year-old female and I've had quite a few attacks of pain under the rib cage and in the abdominal area. These pains last from four to six hours. I was once X-rayed for ulcers and for my gallbladder and everything was all right. I was wondering if this could be a spastic colon. I also am overweight and would like good diet to lose weight. What would you suggest for a spastic colon — diet or medication?

DEAR READER — You did the right thing to have a medical examination. It's impossible to tell what's really causing pains without a thorough examination. Yes, you're right, you can have such pains from a spastic colon. But I caution you that this doesn't mean that a spastic colon is causing your problem. That diagnosis should only be made if your history of bowel movements and digestive disturbances is consistent with it.

Often the way this happens is the colon, which is a long muscular tube, will go into spasm. When it does this, the spasm in the gas distends the colon just like an inflated balloon. The colon is really a horse-shoe shaped tube that runs around the outer edge of the abdominal cavity, so it does come up and bend underneath the right rib margin, then passes across your upper abdomen, bends again under the left rib margin and descends down your left side. Gas tends to accumulate where the colon makes a sharp bend under the liver just under the right rib margin and also where it bends again on the left side just underneath the ribs.

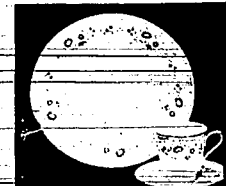
To give you more information about the spastic colon so you can have a better idea whether that's applicable to you, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio-City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Frequently, individuals with a mild spastic colon can control most of their symptoms by changing their diet and

developing good bowel habits, all of which is discussed in the issue of The Health Letter I'm sending you. The chemical laxative habit is a poor idea for such people.

As you requested, I'm also sending you The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Lossing Diet. If you decide to lose weight, you're going to have to be careful to include enough foods in your diet that contain bulk. If you don't get enough bulk while dieting, that can contribute to constipation and colon problems. Eat lots of raw, leafy vegetables and be sure that you have enough cereal that has bran in it to help provide some bulk.

You can add bran to other foods, including cereals and even fruits. Don't try to take bran dry as it can stick in your esophagus (food tube). Some people have lots of gas when they first add bran to the diet, these people often do better to sneak up on it and first add whole wheat bread, then cereals and finally more bran if needed. The excess gas will usually stop in about three weeks after your diet is stabilized.



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A new upside-down cake has luscious pecans and red California grapes as the sweet, fruity topping

Grapes used in old favorite

FRESNO, CALIF. — The upside-down cake is a traditional favorite, and grapes will have you near-over-the-top for this great new version.

Red grapes such as regal Queen appear now and continue through fall with the flaming Tokay and brilliant Emperor varieties. These latter two grapes add rich flavor and color to easy-to-make Grape Upside-Down Cake.

The grapes are sliced and arranged over butter, pecans and brown sugar. The batter, laced with a dash of almond extract, goes over the grapes. After baking, the cake is turned out,

a glistening, fragrant dessert best served warm.

Grapes are sometimes overlooked in desserts, which is too bad since they can be an irreplaceable addition. Cheesecake is superb topped with juicy grapes, as is fruit sherbet.

Grape desserts are best when the grapes are carefully chosen, so make sure you follow these simple guidelines: Grapes should be true to their natural color — green grapes are best when a bright yellow-green, reds when the bunches are predominantly red, and blue/black grapes when colored an even, dark rich hue. Select firm grapes attached to a pliable green stem.

All of the many delicious varieties of California table grapes are harvested when ripe, so refrigerate those grapes you don't use immediately. Grapes last longer if they're stored unwashed, simply rinse before eating and serve chilled for maximum crispness and sweet flavor.

- GRAPE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**
- 1 1/2 cups halved red grapes
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons oil
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Seed grapes, if necessary. Melt butter over low heat; place in 9-inch round cake pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and pecans. Arrange grapes cut-side up over nuts. Prepare batter with remaining ingredients. Pour batter over grapes; spread evenly over surface. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Invert at once onto serving plate. Serve warm. Makes eight servings.

Serving Tip: Cake may be topped with whipped cream, whipped topping or ice cream.

Home drying of food termed undesirable because of loss of vitamins and minerals

By JEANNE LESEM
(UPI Family Editor)

Home drying of food is the least desirable method of preservation — partly because significant vitamin losses can occur, especially if vegetables are not blanched or fruits not treated with antioxidants.

Additional nutrient loss occurs because of poor storage methods, says Isabel Wolf, an extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Minnesota, in St. Paul.

"A lot of popular writing about home drying is misleading," Mrs. Wolf said in a telephone interview.

Some she characterized as "gross misinformation." She was talking about articles and books recommending against blanching vegetables and sulfuring fruit before drying them.

"Most vegetables need blanching to prevent enzymatic changes that destroy quality and nutrients. Sulfuring fruit prevents oxidation that also can destroy nutrients and quality."

What little research has been done on the nutritional quality of home-dried foods is largely negative, Mrs. Wolf said.

She said a paper published in the Journal of Home Economics Research last year showed home dried green beans and tomatoes retained little of their vitamin C and retention of carotene, which turns into vitamin A, was almost negligible in some vegetables.

"The only nutrient that seemed to be retained at all was vitamin B6," she said. All the produce used in the research had been properly blanched and pretreated.

Mrs. Wolf said the University of Minnesota Extension Service did a small scale study using counter-top home dehydrators and portable countertop convection ovens "to try to

get a handle on how long it takes to dry a quantity of food."

She said it took 8 to 24 hours to dry a lot of varying sizes.

"We did no chemical analysis of nutrient destruction," she said, "but it's not correct that there is no nutrient loss."

Wanda Olson, a household equipment specialist at the extension service, agrees with Mrs. Wolf that canning is the most efficient food preservation method on the basis of cost per pound.

Both said preliminary research showed the costs of drying one pound (fresh weight) of food was about 3 hours in time and one kilowatt hour of electricity. A large, fully loaded dehydrator could take as long as 20 hours, they said.

But, figuring costs is tricky, Mrs. Olson added. "To be fair, your calculations should include the costs of packaging and owning or buying equipment and appliances and even the life expectancy of appliances used and insurance charges on them. If you are currently paying for a freezer, dehydrator or convection oven.

For people who go ahead and dry food for long-term storage, the Minnesota researchers' recommendation of freezing in room temperature storage space is higher than 60 degrees F.

"You could refrigerate dried foods, but not many people have that amount of room," Mrs. Wolf said.

"Freezing won't do anything to restore nutrients lost during drying. It will help retain those remaining, and dried food takes up much less freezer space than the same food frozen raw or precooked."

Properly pretreated frozen foods retain the most nutritional value among home preserved foods, she said. Canned foods come in second, and dried foods, last.

Nutrient loss is greatest, she said, when home dried foods are stored in warm, moist spots or in direct sun-

light. The higher the temperature, the faster the nutrient loss.

People who insist home dried foods are good indefinitely are mistaken, she said. She and her colleagues recommend 2-6 months maximum for most fruits and vegetables, but as little as 1-2 months for celery and mushrooms and less than 1 month for summer squash — at room temperatures no higher than 70 degrees F — and 60 is better.

Room temperature storage requires fairly complicated packaging, she said; the food should be conditioned after drying, as recommended in reliable publications, then sealed in plastic bags after removing as much air as possible. The bags should be stored in air-tight jars containing a small cloth bag of silica gel, a desiccant sold by hobby shops for drying flowers.

"The best use of home drying machines," Mrs. Wolf said, "is for making a few days' supply of dried food for camping." Even so, she said, its quality is not equal to that of commercially freeze-dried foods of many campers use.

Mrs. Wolf said the biggest problem for consumers is determining when food is sufficiently dry to be safe for storage.

"We don't recommend trying to dry food in regular ovens," she said. "It is much more difficult to maintain 140-145 degrees F. At 200 degrees, the exterior surface becomes extra hard and tough — and moisture will migrate to the surface and spoil."

"We discourage people from drying dairy and meat products — except

beef jerky with high sodium content — anything that could be a major source of food spoilage. Many (harmful) micro-organisms survive the drying process and you could have salmonella or staphylococcus bacteria still on the food."

A 1979 large format paperback guidebook, she said, "How to Dry Foods," by Deanna DeLong "is the best published book on dehydrating foods at home that I have seen."

It is available in bookstores or may be ordered directly from the publisher, H.P. Books, P.O. Box 5367, Tucson, AZ 85703 for \$6.98, plus 75 cents for shipping and handling.

The author is a Beaverton, Ore. home economist who has taught in high schools, community colleges and at Brigham Young University.

In his foreword to Mrs. DeLong's book, George K. York, an extension food technologist at the University of California at Davis, describes it as technically accurate and scientifically sound with material presented in a lucid and practical manner.

"It also is the most thorough and reassuring home food drying book this writer has seen in 25 years of reporting about food."

Safety tips lacking in some otherwise commendable books are prominently displayed in Mrs. DeLong's. There are foolproof formulas for determining when specific fruits and vegetables are dry enough for safe-keeping. The only special equipment needed is a scale to weigh the food, first raw, and then, after drying.

Honey rich in calories

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — People who use honey in an effort to cut their consumption of table sugar may be getting more calories instead of fewer.

Honey tastes sweeter than an equivalent measure of sugar, says nutritionist Mary Darling, "but a cup of honey contains more than 1,000 calories compared to 770 in a cup of table sugar."

Honey's chief advantage over sugar probably is its flavor, the extension nutritionist says. And, for some people, it seems to satisfy their craving for sweet more readily than sugar, she says, while honey does contain a few trace minerals not found in table sugar, the amount, Ms. Darling says, is insignificant.

Ms. Darling is with the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

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THIS IS HOW THE AD SHOULD HAVE APPEARED:

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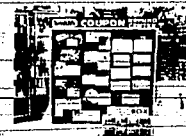
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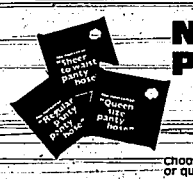
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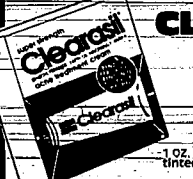
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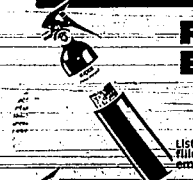
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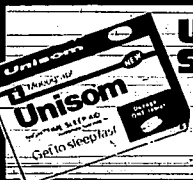
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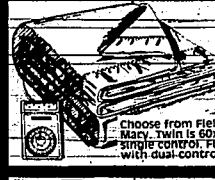
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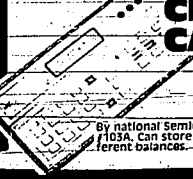
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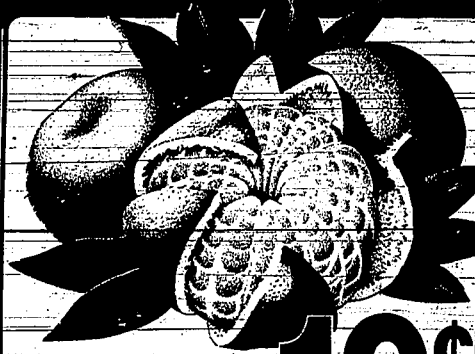
LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE
1933 Audison Ave. Twin Falls	758-4582
1600 S. 1st St. Meridian	688-7311
6905 Overland, Boise	327-1513
1016 S. Lincoln, Jerome	324-8841
3155 N. Cole Rd. Boise	378-1000
10539 Overland Rd. Boise	316-9542
2825 Yellowstone Ave. Chubbuck	737-2900
220 S. Westfall, Idaho Falls	222-2100

LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE
1400 N. Main, Logan	753-6570
2131 S. Park, St	486-3131
304 S. 3900 N. LLC	286-2777
2010 E. 9400 S. Sandy	927-2240
1071 E. Main St. Arco	523-0540
632 S. 100 W. Payson	465-2511
7042 S. Greenwood, Jordan	568-6540
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Jerome passes special use dairy ordinance

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission approved an ordinance Monday to require special use permits to build new dairies in the county.

Rural landowners who attended the commissioners public hearing Monday morning said the ordinance was "long overdue" and would have been useful in settling disputes now going

on between dairymen and residents on rural tracts.

Ed Prescott, who lives southwest of Jerome, said his father-in-law purchased three acres of land in the area to build a home for retirement. A well was drilled on the site last February. Since then, a dairyman has purchased adjacent property and excavated a sewage lagoon barely 100 feet from the well, Prescott said. He added that four houses in the vicinity soon will be totally surrounded by livestock sewage treatment ponds.

"Dairies should be zoned commercial, because that's what they are — businesses," Prescott said.

Commissioner Henry Schutte, who serves on the South Central District Board of Health, told Prescott he would attempt to get help for the landowner through available environmental restrictions.

Dairymen who attended a recent planning commission hearing on the new ordinance also did not object, saying the permit process may help eliminate bad operations and

legitimize well-run dairies.

Al Hepworth, county planning and zoning administrator, said Tuesday the new permits will be required for all dairies not already under construction.

Applications must be presented to the planning office, which will notify adjacent landowners and arrange public hearings prior to consideration by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the county commissioners.

Applicants must pay a \$20 filing fee.

plus the cost of legal advertisements for the two hearings.

Roy Prescott, P&Z chairman, said the commission likely will not deny permits based on the neighbors' testimony.

But he said neighbors' concerns might be written into the special use permit, which serves as a legal contract and can be pulled down operations not complying with requirements.

"I think most dairymen are going to

stop and think where they put these operations," Hepworth said of the ordinance.

The law might eventually be broadened to apply to conflicts between rural residents and livestock feedlot operators, Roy Prescott said, but he added such conflicts do not now pose the problems presented by growth in Jerome's dairy industry.

The new law applies to cattle operations where more than 20 cows or five cows per acre are kept for the primary purpose of milk production.



Jerome County Courthouse Custodian Dan Ray believes in soap, water and elbow grease to keep his 'showcase' shining.

Elbow grease

Courthouse custodian produces a highly respected shine

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dan Ray is not the sort of janitor you might see plugging tub and tile cleaner on television.

He believes in soap and water.

Ray, 63, custodian at the Jerome County Courthouse, produces a shine that would be the envy of any mother-in-law. Policemen say he gets more respect in the building than the sheriff or Jerome chief.

Yet he shines miracle aids, and would not be popular with housekeepers who like to finish the job in minutes and spend the afternoon with television soaps.

"You can't beat water, soap and elbow grease when it comes to cleaning," he said, whether the surface is white walls, bathroom fixtures or ceramic tile banisters.

The formula for soap and water changes, however, when it comes to the courthouse floors. Those he polishes nightly with an upright electric buffer, re waxing them only once every four or five months.

"Use water, and you might as well re wax," he said flatly, again contradicting advice offered by the long-lasting shine and never-yellow experts of television instant-beauty floors.

Ray said he has received many comments on his work, but when he visits other courthouses he often thinks his look the worst of any. Yet he concedes it took six months of scrubbing when he started the job six years ago to remove enough wax and dirt to take pride in his multiroom showcase.

The biggest mess he has to deal with — even worse than the pop and candy machines visited by Central Elementary students after school — is the tobacco stains that find their way to the floors outside magistrate and district courtrooms, he said.

"Spill, now that's something else," he said, shaking his head.

Even with a part-time helper, Ray said, he doesn't have time to keep the building looking as he would like. Occasionally he finds he has neglected weeds growing through cracks on the sidewalk. And once he completely overlooked a patch of healthy marijuana plants hedging up alongside evergreens in the front lawn.

Among Ray's greatest admirers are members of the Jerome County Commission, who has increased his salary to the point that undercurrents of jealousy echo throughout portions of the gleaming courthouse.

"It's his worth it, as far as I am concerned," said Commissioner Henry Schutte. "I happened to be by the courthouse the other night, and he was up on a truck and ladder, washing windows on the second floor."

"The lawn is immaculate, and (Sheriff Elza) Hall has mentioned several times where he saved us from repair bills by troubleshooting problems in heating and air conditioning units."

Ray said he has lots of home projects and a few fishing trips stored up for his retirement two years from now. But he hasn't thought much more about it than that.

Right now his concerns are finishing the windows, repainting a couple walls, replacing the dispatch office carpet, and a list of projects longer than the row of light bulbs and soap jugs in his tiny basement office.

Perhaps he knows the building too well to rest on initial impressions, Ray concedes.

He notices cracks and spit marks on his polish.

Gooding hospital's weekend service long-term problem

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Criticism of weekend emergency service and lack of income continue to cloud the operation of Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The Gooding County Commissioners and hospital board members agree problems plaguing the hospital have been identified, but the solutions remain a long-term challenge.

In response, the Gooding County Hospital Board is expected to meet this week to develop solutions to financial and emergency care problems.

Low occupancy has eroded the hospital's finances, necessitating a \$20,000 subsidy from the county to be paid sometimes as late as the same time, complaints continue to charge the Gooding doctors are not always available to staff the hospital's emergency room on weekends.

"According to hospital board chairman John Varin, the most alarming problem has involved charges some Gooding doctors have refused to treat patients entering the emergency room on weekends.

"The real problem here is that so many people wait until Sunday evening and then come in with a case that should have been treated earlier in the week," Varin stressed. "These are not emergency cases, quite frankly, but to the people involved they may seem that way."

"It's not hard to understand and then how people become upset, when a doctor tells them over the phone to come into their office on Monday, or to see some other doctor," Varin continued. "But on the other hand, our four doctors work very long hours all week and it's understandable that they don't want to drive to the hospital when there's no emergency."

Gooding doctors rotate weekend emergency room duties on a voluntary basis. No emergency exists with the county for doctors to be on call during weekends.

Both the hospital board and county commissioners have investigated at least two reported incidents in less than a year of doctors refusing to attend emergency cases. The most recent incident, occurring earlier this month, involved a weekday but who was brought to the emergency room on a Sunday evening.

On both cases officials have supported the doctors' actions.

"In my 15 years on the board, no emergency has ever occurred when a doctor did not quickly respond," Varin stressed. "What we need to do is educate people that in non-emergency cases they should avoid emergency care unless they really have to, because that becomes a complex question, since to the people involved they may think it's more serious than a doctor does."

Gooding County Commissioner Will Thomas agreed with Varin's assessment of Gooding Memorial's emergency care problem.

"We're still looking at the

emergency room situation, but it can't be taken care of in five minutes not when you're spending other people's money," Thomas said Monday.

In June, Gooding doctors proposed hiring Spectrum Inc. of Denver to provide weekend doctors, but the proposal found an unfriendly ear with commissioners because of high costs to the county. Both Thomas and Varin estimated the proposed service by Spectrum Inc. would cost the county about \$30,000 per year.

To date, the only course of action recommended by the hospital board for relieving the weekend staffing problem is to better explain to non-emergency patients why they should wait until regular hours for treatment.

At the same time the county commissioners considered Spectrum's proposal, hospital management plans to remedy the financial woes of Gooding Memorial were discussed with Hospital Affiliate Associates Inc., a national firm that manages Twin Falls' Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and with Truscan Corp. of Boise, which manages the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

This summer, Gooding's 25-bed hospital had a record low occupancy rate of 22.2 percent in June, 24.4 percent in July and 24.9 percent in August.

According to Thomas, the county commissioners recently agreed to give the hospital \$20,000 at the beginning of the fiscal year to help them through this temporary financial crisis.

Until this subsidy, Gooding Memorial had used its own income since a hospital mill levy was dropped in 1977, according to Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements.

By the end of August, however, Gooding County Commissioners had shelved proposals to bring in an outside management firm for the hospital because of prohibitive costs, according to Commissioner Rick Braliford. Braliford added, however, that along with the \$20,000 subsidy, hospital managers agreed to follow stricter financial guidelines for Gooding Memorial.

"I think we have no choice but to remain on our own for management," Varin said. "The commissioners decided we have no money to hire a management service, and I agree. The figures discussed were clear out of reason."

"Besides, it looks like we're getting out of trouble with the low occupancy problem," Varin continued. "Referred patients at the hospital instead of three or four like we had last spring."

Gooding Memorial office manager Grace Poulos claimed the September occupancy will be at least equal to the August 34.9 percent figure and probably higher.

Braliford stressed the county commissioners' major concern is maintaining Gooding Memorial as a viable local care center.

"This is the priority because we need and want to have a local hospital, and I'm optimistic the problem here has now been worked out," Braliford said.

Costs may slow construction

GOODING — Increased costs, totaling about \$65,000, are expected to affect construction of Gooding's new sewage treatment plant.

Construction cost increases have brought the project to \$1,468,110, project engineer Jim Coleman told the Gooding City Council Monday night.

The increase, collected by J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, is due to inflation in material costs and labor fees since original estimates were made, Coleman said.

However, the impact should not

affect local tax payers, according to Gooding City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon.

"If this increase is justifiable, we will get more money in grant support, due to inflation and such things," Cahoon said Tuesday.

Gooding residents are paying a \$2.75 per month sewage rate surcharge that also will pay 20 percent share of the project. Other funding is provided by federal and state grants.

Council members accepted Coleman's revised cost estimation following about an hour of discussion.

Kidnap victim found safe

HAYDEN (UPI) — Four-year-old Jodi Aldridge, kidnapped from a Hayden day-care center last week, has been located in good condition. Kootenai County law-enforcement authorities said.

Deputies said the girl was in good health when she was found wandering in an area about three miles from the day-care center. They refused to release details concerning how or by whom she was located.

Deputies said they did not speak to the child Monday when she was found because she was taken directly to a hospital for a check-up.

The suspect, identified only as a young, muscular and bearded man, still was at large Monday night, they said. They said no warrant had been issued for his arrest because deputies were not sure of his identity.

Three children present when Jodi was taken were hospitalized over the weekend and came up with the same license plate number of the suspect's pickup truck. Officers said their efforts were frustrated when they were unable to match the numbers with the suspected truck.

In the valley

Photography on display

GOODING — A one-week photography show will be displayed beginning Friday at Thompson Furniture Co.

"The point of the show is to create interest in creative photography and encourage other photographers to expand their work," said Gooding artist Mary Burley, whose works will be featured in the show.

From 10 to 15 artistic photographs plus a few landscapes will be featured throughout the store.

"If enough people get interested perhaps a group can be formed to provide photographic supply discounts and organize some field trips," Burley said.

Wendell aides get certificates

WENDELL — Four teacher aides working in Wendell schools were awarded special education certificates last week.

Phyllis Bunn, Diana Thomason, Lois Vaughn and Hazel Walker were certified after attending workshops sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education.

The four-day session were held locally under the direction of Blake Walsh, Wendell High School special education teacher, and Robert Kiess, elementary principal. Evaluations were conducted before the aides were certified.

Each woman received two certificates, one from the National Resource Center for Paraprofessionals in

Special Education and another from the Idaho Department of Education.

About 10 Idaho school districts offered the certification program for the first time. Wendell has 44 students enrolled in special education this year.

Gooding GOP women meet

GOODING — The Gooding County Republican Women plan an open meeting tonight featuring two state GOP leaders.

Guest speakers at the no-host dinner will be Pam Bangstrom, president of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women along with an Idaho representative of the Ronald Reagan presidential campaign.

The meeting is open to women and begins at 7:30 p.m. at The Timbers, 530 Main St., in Gooding.

Variety of classes offered

JEROME — Guitar classes and childbirth preparation are among classes scheduled next month by the Jerome Recreation District.

Anne Mitchell will instruct a prepared childbirth class for couples where the woman is entering her seventh month of pregnancy in October.

The course covers what happens during labor and delivery, how to condition the body for giving birth, breathing techniques and other topics related to pregnancy. Registration fee for the six-week class is \$15.

American Legion cook-out Sunday

KETCHUM — The David Ketchum American Legion Post's final 1980 cook-out will be held Sunday at American Legion Hall Post 115.

All Legion and auxiliary members of the American Legion's Fourth Divi-

et are invited to attend. Each person attending is to bring their own steak and the legion will provide the rest. The hall opens at 2 p.m. and cooking begins at 5 p.m.



Experimental aircraft

Lloyd Young, a friend of injured pilot Bill Bradley, helped other partners of the Jerome Air Service retrieve the experimental aircraft Monday near the Jerome County Airport. The plane crashed Sunday afternoon when according to witnesses it lost power after take-off and fell in a pasture.

Cheyenne critical of Stage II delay

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The city's Board of Public Utilities has sent a strongly worded letter to the U.S. Forest Service, criticizing a decision to delay a final statement on the proposed Stage II water project.

The letter, dated Sept. 12 and signed by board Chairman Elmer Garrett, demands a reversal of the Forest Service decision to delay the final statement from October until next July to allow time for a supplemental statement to be prepared.

The letter also demands a retraction of a news release announcing the delay. The news release said the Forest

Service was delaying the final statement because of new cost and design information submitted by the Cheyenne board and because of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency suggestion to review water conservation priorities.

The Forest Service said the new information from the board was obtained during the review period for the draft environmental statement, which was issued May 19.

However, Garrett said the news release was "deliberately misleading." At no time during the summer of 1980 did the Cheyenne authorities submit any new data except that information requested by the Forest

Service. This same data was available to the Forest Service during the past three years, remembering that the Forest Service was in charge of collecting data and preparing the EIS, the letter said.

The truth of the matter is that the Forest Service and other governmental agencies failed to coordinate their efforts in preparing the EIS.

It added that the Forest Service is "deliberately and intentionally building up a formidable set of procedures to delay the project."

The letter was addressed to Forest Service Regional Forester Craig Rupp, who heads the Rocky Mountain

division of the Forest Service. The draft statement itself has drawn criticism from the board because it recommended that the project be reduced from the city's requested 28,400-acre-foot-a-year-to 21,500 acre-feet.

The statement said the reduction was necessary because of probable lowering of stream flows, danger to Colorado River, Cultural Land and unstable soil on steep slopes along the diversion route.

The project would divert water from the Little Snake River drainage on the west slope of the Continental Divide into the North Platte River to replace water piped to Cheyenne on the east slope of the divide.

Employee missing; boss offers reward

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A \$500 reward is being offered for information about the disappearance of a 53-year-old circulation supply company salesman missing the past four days while on a business trip to New Mexico.

Bob Hendrick, president of Berkeley-Small Inc., which employs the missing man, Harold Judy Littleton, said his firm would offer \$5,000 in the event of Judy's death for information leading to the arrest of the assailant.

The Mobile, Ala.-based Berkeley-Small company is owned by the E.W. Scripps Co., which also owns the Rocky Mountain News.

Investigators said Judy was last seen Thursday morning in Earth, N.M. He was telephoned by his wife shortly after the Farmington stop and told her he planned to make several calls in Albuquerque and then head home.

He had not arrived by late Monday. Police said they received word that an attempt to use Judy's VISA credit card in a Lost Hills, Calif., general store was made early Monday and the man attempting to use the card didn't fit Judy's description.

The man later left the store and drove away in an Open Road motor home whose description and license plates matched those of a vehicle driven by Judy.

"I'm not nervous, not a bit," said Judy's wife, Barbara. "I'm just ready to go through the ceiling. They think they have seen the motor home. It's a case of anywhere from here to California."

Judy has lived in Colorado for the three years he has worked for Berkeley-Small. Previously he was employed by Gannett Newspapers for 27 years.

Breakthrough nears for fusion energy

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A physicist at Brigham Young University says research into fusion energy is "right on schedule," with a major breakthrough expected within about five years.

Dr. Larry V. Knight has received a \$185,000 Department of Energy grant to conduct laser research intended to help scientists evaluate the progress of their fusion experiments.

Scientists around the nation are hard at work attempting to recreate hydrogen fusion in a laboratory setting. Researchers believe fusion could provide tremendous amounts of heat energy without the dangers which accompany fission atomic reactions.

Major fusion programs have made significant progress, Knight said. "So much so that each can project the demonstration of scientific breakeven by 1985." He explained the breakeven point is reached when a project produces as much energy as it takes to cause the reaction.

Knight's work is intended to help these physicists more accurately determine the success of their projects. Working in conjunction with the Livermore Laboratory at the University of California, the BYU researcher is attempting to use a laser to produce x-rays at a more controlled and intense level than ever before.

The x-rays would then be used to probe high-density plasmas which are generated when fusing takes place, he said. If the project is successful, he said the result would be a diagnostic tool capable of evaluating even the most brief fusion reaction.

He said Livermore scientists are already producing small-scale fusion reactions using neutral-beam lasers on a tiny pellet of hydrogen fuel.

"To evaluate these reactions, we need a large amount of x-rays in a very short time, and the conventional way of generating x-rays is to produce not so many rays — and to do it very slowly — in terms of a fusion reaction," Knight added.

For bankruptcy Court terminates lease

DENVER (UPI) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld the termination of oil and gas leases in a half-dozen states for a couple who said they should be allowed to keep the lease rights despite the fact they filed federal bankruptcy proceedings.

John Harry Trigg and Pauline Van Hook Trigg argued unsuccessfully that they retained their rights to the leases, which were issued to them by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the state of Wyoming, under terms of the bankruptcy action.

A lower federal court ruled the leases "automatically terminated when the debtors failed to tender timely rental payments. The court said there was nothing in the bankruptcy act to prevent such action."

The court said for many years, the Triggs had been involved in developing and operating oil and gas properties. From 1959 to 1975, they acquired 146 oil and gas leases covering 102,000 acres of non-producing properties in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming.

Each lease provided that either drilling must be carried out on the land or the holders of the lease had to pay an advance annual rental of 30 cents an acre. There were no wells on the leased land capable of producing oil and gas in paying quantities, the court said. The court said the rental was paid until 1977 when "the debtors experienced severe financial difficulties" and were forced to file bankruptcy.

The Triggs argued that filing of the bankruptcy petition "automatically halted termination of the oil and gas leases."

Utah's Matheson wants secretary to be Westerner

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says a successor for Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus should come from the western states, but that he doesn't want the job.

Matheson said Monday he isn't an eligible candidate for the post, adding "I'd very likely turn it down" if the Interior position were offered to him.

But Matheson, who is seeking reelection to a second term as governor, said Andrus' replacement "should come from the West," because most of the federally administered public lands are in the region.

The Utah governor said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is the man he has heard mentioned most often to succeed Andrus. "Governor Babbitt could be an excellent choice, since he has all the qualifications," Matheson said.

Andrus stepped down as governor of Idaho in 1972 to take over as Interior secretary. He resigned the post to become a board member of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, a federal agency.

Matheson said Andrus' position on the Synthetic Fuels board will be a plus for Utah. He said Andrus, as Interior secretary, has been sympathetic to western concerns and that he will now represent Utah interests in developing coal, oil, shale and tar sands resources as synthetic fuels.

Poll amazingly accurate as kids learn about politics

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Students at Fremont Elementary School are learning about politics and the fine art of poll-taking first hand. And the teacher supervising the survey says results in past years have been surprisingly accurate.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students, under the guidance of teacher Ota Weeks, called 100 Salt Lake County residents this week to find out their preferences in the presidential race. It is the fourth year that Weeks has conducted such a poll.

"These polls have proved to be very accurate," the teacher said. "If we talk with more than about 60

persons, sometimes our results are better than Gallup."

He said the student survey two years ago gave county commission candidate Robert G. Salter "a very slim edge" over opponent Fred Diana. Salter won 54 percent of the vote in that election.

"And you couldn't have been more accurate than we were in predicting the results of the (city-county) unification vote in '76," Weeks said.

The latest poll said 74 percent favored Ronald Reagan, 18 percent supported Jimmy Carter, and 2 percent each supported John Anderson and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark.

Ash will not hurt seeding

MOSCOW (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Idaho say volcanic ashfall in Idaho and Washington should not hurt wheat seeding, fertilization or rainfall infiltration in unirrigated cropland.

U.S. Agriculture Department spokesman Keith Saxton, who is affiliated with the university's agricultural engineering program, said the low-intensity winter rainfall in northern Idaho and eastern Washington will be infiltrated at near normal rates regardless of the depth of the ash fallout.

Robert E. McDole, extension soils specialist, meanwhile, said the ash from Mount St. Helens also should not create problems with wheat seeding or emergence this fall because the ash contains nothing to affect germination.

Ashfall also will not alter fertilization requirements of North Idaho's soils, McDole said. He said growers of peas, lentils, wheat and forage crops should proceed with the normal fertilization practices and soil-testing programs.

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California court clears retrial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A state appellate court has cleared the way for the retrial of Juan V. Corona, accused of killing 25 itinerant farm workers.

The District Court of Appeal Monday upheld a lower court ruling on evidence suppression and said the former farm-labor contractor from Yuba City, Calif., could again be tried for the slayings.

Corona was found guilty on 25 counts of first-degree murder on Jan. 18, 1972, at the end of a four-month trial in Fairfield, Calif. In May 1978, an appellate court set aside his conviction, ruling he was inadequately represented by his trial attorney, Richard Hawk.

The state of California later made motions designed to overturn earlier court rulings on suppression of evidence, including two strands of human hair found on a post-hole digger in Corona's garage.

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Burning art form: projector lens, sun — 'solar etching'

By JOHN HURST
© The Los Angeles Times

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Daniel Leahy calls his art form "solar etching" and says it came to him about four years ago as a kind of bolt out of the blue.

Leahy, a slender, bearded man of 31, was working on a demolition job at a theater in San Jose in 1976 when he found an old eight-inch-diameter spot projector lens.

"I brought it home," he recalls, "and just left it lying around and used it as a paper weight."

But Leahy has long been interested in woodwork and one day he was struck — ~~sun struck~~ you might say with the idea that the lens might be used for etching.

"I just decided to try it out in the sun and see if it would burn wood," he says. "I couldn't believe the power it had — 1,400 degrees — I can strike a flame with one second."

Now, nearly 1,000 solar etchings later, Leahy uses eight lenses and often works in public, burning pictures into slabs of wood before spectators and potential customers at weekend craft fairs in nearby Los Gatos.

The spectators are sometimes disappointed, however, because Leahy

first sketches the picture on the wood before he burns it in.

"It's kind of like a circus performer," he says. "They want you to work without a net. They want you to cut it into the wood without sketching it."

His work often features trees and an ecological theme that he feels is in harmony with solar-powered etching.

Leahy's etchings range in price from \$16 to the \$15,000 he is asking for a six-foot-by-18-foot landscape on display at the San Jose Library.

The piece in the library, called "Before Graduation," is made from zinc discarded at building sites and shows the Santa Clara Valley as it might have looked in 1900, before urbanization.

"It's just a reminder that we have a lot of topsoil under all that cement," Leahy says of the picture, which took him an apprentice 20 months to create and he believes to be the world's largest solar etching.

"I know it is," he insists. "Because nobody else would be crazy enough to do that. It weighs 1,400 pounds. I used a floor sander to plane it."

And so Leahy stays busy with his art — a good deal of the time, that is.

For there is a minor drawback. It's just not something you can do to while away the time on a rainy day.



Holding lens used for solar etching (above) California artist Daniel Leahy sits in front of one of his creations. He has produced nearly 1,000 works, some of which sell for up to \$15,000.

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Jerome powerlifting meet set for Sept. 27

JEROME — Top powerlifters from five northwestern states will converge on Jerome for the second annual Southern Idaho Powerlifting meet Sept. 27, according to Barbara Hess, Jerome Recreation District supervisor.

The meet, held at the Jerome High School, will begin at 9:30 and run throughout the day.

"It is going to be an excellent meet, with a lot of people who know what their doing," said Hess, who will also be competing in the meet with two other girls. "We have a lot of the people back from last year and the entries are way up. We're already ahead of last year's total. We're expecting 70 people to show up."

Among the personnel in the meet are Mike Mattson, the current northwestern recordholder in the 165 pound class and Dr. Larry Hammond, a top-notch powerlifter from Oregon.

Local favorites include Ron Axman of Twin Falls who holds all Jerome records in the 242-pound weight class.

Mr. Natural America Jerry Engelbert of Ketchum, Mike Coolidge, his training partner and body builder Dick Haynes are the judges.

Athletic director says it's not worth it

Shoshone makes 8-man football plea

By MIKE ERATER
Times-News sports writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians may have a football team next year, but it won't be what the hometown fans are used to.

School officials have made a plea to board of the Idaho High School Activities Association (IHSAA) to drop the Indians into the 8-man football conference beginning the 1981 football season.

Carney, Camas County and other 8-man teams across southern Idaho.

"Right now it's the only alternative we have to go," said Ed Sandy, the school's athletic director. "If we want the kids to play football and be competitive, we have to drop into the 8-man league. The only other alternative I see is to change into the Magic Valley Conference where the competition isn't as high."

Sandy cites reasons for the lack of interest in the program as 1) the not having a successful program, 2) the kids don't care anymore, and 3) there aren't enough interested kids enrolled in the school to make up a football team of 30 players.

The board mailed a letter to the IHSAA asking to be put on the meeting's agenda. If accepted, the school's principal Keith Trappett, Sandy and one football coach will go to Boise to make the plea for the change.

"I don't know what the outcome will be at this point. I can't think of a reason why they would say no, but it's hard to say what might happen," said Sandy Monday night. "We just need to find some way to get a team out on the football field and play competitive ball."

Although Sandy was one of the men who proposed the plan, along with Trappett and the school board, he doesn't feel the change is worth it.

"It's not worth it. We need to get a team on the field, but I hate to see us go into the 8-man conference," he said. "All of our rivalries are going to change, and we'll be playing against teams we've never met before. Besides, the coach nor have any of the players seen an 8-man football game, and it's a lot different than 11-man football."

Sandy, who is still waiting for the board on a decision to be placed on the agenda, says if and when they do decide about the Shoshone program, he didn't know when it would be.

Briefly in sports

McCoy dies from long illness

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Ernest B. McCoy, dean emeritus of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at The Pennsylvania State University, died Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He was 76.

McCoy served as dean and as Penn State's athletic director from 1962 until his retirement in 1970. He was director of athletics at the University of Miami (Fla.) from 1970 until 1972.

A native of Pittsburgh, McCoy grew up in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan. He was a head basketball coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Michigan from 1949 until 1959.

A past president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, McCoy also had served as vice president and executive committee member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In 1977 he was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Hemenger, a son and a grandson.

McCoy died at Center Community Hospital at nearby State College. Funeral services were pending.

Rieger ousted from Olympic job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hank Rieger, president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and former NBC vice president for corporate public relations, has been fired as communications director of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Olympic sources said Monday Rieger and Olympics Committee President Peter V. Ueberroth were in sharp disagreement over handling of press relations and management of press and television facilities for the 1984 games.

Rieger declined comment about his ouster.

Ueberroth called Rieger "a fine and talented individual" but he declined to discuss the incident.

"I have only the best to say about Hank Rieger," he said.

Rieger was honored by the Public Relations Society of America four months ago as the "outstanding public relations professional of the year."

For months before he was appointed Olympics communications director, he devoted his spare time to the city's drive to secure the games.

Peterson to national rodeo

BELLEVUE — Jamie Peterson, continuing to advance quickly in rodeo, has won an all-expense paid trip to the National High School finals Dec. 4-14 in Oklahoma City.

Peterson won the trip at the Twin Falls County Rodeo during the Neslea Top Hand Challenge. The top three cowboys from every state in the northwest were trying for the trip.

The win also netted him a \$500 scholarship and the chance for \$5,000 more at the nationals.

Required hunting class offered

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a Firearm Safety class for youths under 15-years old who need to be certified for purchase of their 1980 hunting license.

The class will meet for four classroom sessions, plus a session on range firing.

The class will begin when 20 students have signed up for the course. The fee is \$1 and Mike Pepper, recreation director will be the supervisor. For more information call the recreation district at 324-3389.

EWU to name gym in Reese's honor

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Eastern Washington University has announced it will name its new special events pavilion in honor of the late William Bryan "Red" Reese.

Reese coached basketball for 32 years at Eastern, football for 16 years and track for over a dozen years.

He was top mentor at Eastern from 1930 until his retirement in 1964.

Jerome set for club championships

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club, winding down the 1980 golf season, will hold its club championships Sept. 20-21.

There will be 18 holes of medal play each day in the flighted tournament.

Women are scheduled for play Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. The men are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Greens scores will determine the winners in the championship flight, nets scores in the others.

Behrens hoping for additions

WENDELL — Wendell High School Athletic Director Yogi Behrens has made a proposal to the school board to develop land for two softball diamonds and a nine-hole golf course.

If passed, the new project would be built around the present gymnasium area. The facilities would be used for lifetime sports courses during the school year and leased for public use during the summer.

Behrens said the project would take three years to develop, and he would supervise the entire project, including the leasing.

Although complaints that a golf course would be expensive to build, Behrens said it would be simple, with no bunkers, 70-100 yard holes, and a small driving range.

Idaho tennis tourney this weekend


SUN VALLEY — A large turnout of tennis players, 35 and up, will converge on the Sun Valley tennis courts for the Idaho Seniors Open Sept. 19-21.

It will be the first time that Sun Valley has hosted such an event where players under 35 were not eligible.

Men's and women's classes, in singles and doubles, will be 35-44, 45-54, 55-60 and over 60. Play is due to begin at noon, Sept. 19 with finals slated to the 21st.

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Body building

How a 'fat slab' took to the gym, now 'musclewoman'

By RAY RIPTON
The Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "Not much meat on her, but what there is is cherie," Spencer Tracy, in a New York accent, said of Katharine Hepburn as a woman able in a famous line from one of their old movies.

The line even more fittingly describes Stacey Bentley, a 23-year-old who is one of the best-woman-body builders in the world.

Standing 5-1 and weighing from 104 to 106 pounds, the tiny transplanted Philadelphian has very little meat on her and very little fat on the meat.

The amount of body fat on the average woman is said to be from 17 percent to 25 percent; Stacey's runs from 8 percent to 10 percent, and that's about as lean as a woman can get.

By her own admission, three years ago she was "a fat slab," weighing a ponderous 140 pounds. She got that way through compulsive overeating.

"Eating was emotional outlet for me," she confessed in an interview at the World Gym here.

"When I was depressed I would start eating, and I would eat so much that I would get depressed. It was a vicious circle."

But a visit to a Philadelphia gym with her mother gave her an opportunity to start working out on a Nautilus machine, and she liked it. Within a year she had dropped 20 pounds and gained a lot of strength.

At the gym she met John Balk, a dedicated body builder in the health food and vitamins business. He is now her coach. Balk introduced her to some of the top men body builders, who helped convince her that it was not only acceptable but also desirable for a girl to have muscles.

She decided to visit Gold's Gym in Santa Monica, a mecca for musclemen, and began to work out there.

"I was the one who decided to leave the nest," she said. "John didn't realize how madly I'd fallen in love with the whole scene out here. I saw the people and the climate, and I noticed that the energy level was just so much higher in California. I think everyone here is into fitness."

She started to get into competitive women's body building, a sport that is beginning to boom, and last year she finished fourth in the first women's world body building championships, held in Los Angeles in conjunction with the Mr. America contest.

Since then her triumphs have included a first place in the Robby Robinson Body Building Championship in Los Angeles, a recent victory in the Zone Women's Body Building Championships in Santa Monica, and another victory at Las Vegas in what was claimed to be the first couples competition ever held. She shared the latter title with her posing partner,



Stacey Bentley, 23, strains in gym (left), shows off her winning form at robe

Chris Dickerson, a former Mr. America.

She plans to compete in October in an international competition in Santa Monica, which some body builders say will be the biggest and best of them all.

When Stacey, a former photography major at Franconia College in New Hampshire, flexes her muscles in a pose, it looks as though someone buried a load of steel cable in a small piece.

Proactive male chauvinists might be inclined to pick her up and stash her in their watch pockets, but she would probably do a better job of picking them up.

She does a lot of weight lifting, but her goal is not to power lift great amounts.

"The idea," she said, "is to hold on to the maximum amount of muscle and still strip the body of the maximum amount of fat."

"I want to be in body building for the rest of my life. I don't know how long I will stay in it competitively, but I am one of the best right now — and I want to continue being the best."

Bringing out the best in her body is hard work. She does a week she lifts weights for one to two hours using repetitions (reps) — to those in the sport) in each of the many exercises.

She pushes herself through a routine that includes dumbbell pres-

ses, cable crossovers, pulldowns, bench presses, leg and arm curls, abdominal stretches, situps, squats, lunges and workouts on machines for the calf and soleus (the main muscle beneath the calf).

The goal is to repeat those exercises until she thinks she can do no more — and then do more.

She runs from one to three miles about three times a week and takes ballet lessons twice weekly. She studies choreography three times a week for about six weeks before a competition to enhance her presentation in contests.

She still likes to eat, and "the diet end is still the hardest part for me," she said. She exists on 1,200 to 1,500 calories a day — mostly fish, chicken, cottage cheese and eggs.

When she increases her activity before competitions, she drops down to about 800 to 1,000 calories daily. She also supplements her diet with vitamins.

All that preparation is beginning to pay off for Stacey. There are cash prizes for the win, place and show contestants, and the prizes like the contestants are building.

In the Zone championships named for Frank Zane, a three-time winner of the Mr. Olympia title, total prize money amounted to \$8,000. In the Ms. Olympia contest, the purse will be

\$10,000, and in the October International championship in Santa Monica, the prize money will be \$20,000.

Still, winning a few contests does not provide enough money to live on — and Stacey supplements her income by giving private slim-and-trim lessons at \$30 an hour and by running a mail-order business selling booklets and tapes on exercise and diet, autographed pictures, photo albums, T-shirts and gold-plated dumbbell pendants.

She takes herself seriously, but sometimes the men at the gym do not

Stored 'Spruce Goose' slated to be relocated

LONG BEACH (UPI) — The "Spruce Goose," the largest airplane ever built, will probably be floated out of its hangar, where Howard Hughes kept it secluded for decades, in a tricky operation about Oct. 21-24, officials of the Summa Corp. said Monday.

The plane will have to be kept somewhere else in the harbor temporarily, perhaps a year, until a permanent display site is readied, officials said. Several temporary sites are under consideration.

Summa, which controls most of the business empire of the late Hughes, had to get rid of the plane because of a legal requirement to return the leased hangar site to the city for construction of a supertanker dock.

The plane will be taken over by a museum and the "Weather" Corp. for display beside the docked liner Queen Mary.

The hangar has sunk nine feet in the years since it was built, and water will flow in when the doors are opened. The plane will therefore have to be floated out during a period of low tide, officials said.

The water could float the plane's five-story-high tail dangerously close to the roof, within a foot or so, and the angle of the plane in its cradle will first be changed, then lowered the tail.

The first proper tide "window" will occur late in October, and the plane will have to be out of the building within four hours, when the high tide will return, executives said.

The plane will be floated out on its cradle and towed to the temporary parking place.

Eventually, executives said, it will be hoisted ashore by "herman the German," the world's largest seagoing crane, a harbor fixture taken from the Germans at the end of World War II.

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Fish & Game

Grouse numbers are down

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

The cold, wet weather this spring may have adversely affected the sage grouse production in Region Four, according to Gary Will, Regional Wildlife Manager.

Sage grouse season opens Saturday Sept. 20 and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has set a conservative bag limit of two birds per day and two in possession for the most of the western portion of the region.

Shoshone Basin and Owyhee county areas appear particularly hard hit and show low brood counts.

The sage grouse production in the Kimama desert and eastern portion of the region appear better and the daily bag limit is three birds per day and six in possession after the first day.

Hunters should check the upland game regulations for the exact boundaries of these two areas.

Stags have shown the yearling sage grouse hen to be a very casual, unexcited and bad weather can cause her to abandon the nest of even desert her young. The young sage grouse can also die of pneumonia if conditions are severe enough when they first emerge from the eggs.

It appears many birds were lost this past spring due to the bad weather.

It was unfortunate the bad weather occurred since the sage grouse population in southern Idaho was on the upswing.

Even with a good coverover, upland game birds also require a good hatch to provide the notch hunting since the annual die off rate each year ranges from 50-80 percent, whether or not they are hunted.

Hungarian partridge, chukar partridge, forest grouse and quail seasons are also open on the 20th in Region Four with daily bag limits of eight hens, eight chukars, four forest grouse and 10 quail. However, only two mountain or bobwhite quail are allowed within this 10 quail daily bag.

Prospects appear better for these birds since they normally overwinter longer periods than a sage grouse. Huns, in particular seem to have had a good production year.

Some interesting statistics are emerging from our hunter checks on Rock Creek.

There have been 477 hunters checked, they had seen 657 deer, taken 504 bucks and made 16 kills.

This averages out to 42 shots per deer harvested. Sounds like they are having a lot of fun hunting and this is one of the main reasons bow seasons are set more liberally than gun seasons.

Walleye fishing catching on

That invidious fish with a mouthful of needle-sharp teeth—the walleye—is beginning to be recognized and set records in Idaho.

Henry Case of Eden has the latest record on the Department of Fish and Game's official list—with a walleye from the Salmon Falls area that weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and measured almost 26 inches in length.

Case's fish topped the first record entered by almost three pounds. The earlier entry, one that weighed two pounds, six ounces, was taken from the Salmon Falls in 1978 by Paul D. Reynolds of Twin Falls.

Reynolds was the first winner because his catch was the first of his kind reported to the department.

Leo and Dorothy Graham of Filer also know what the walleye looks like. Over a span of eight days last month, they landed 23, most of them from 14-16 inches long.

Future records are likely when more Idaho anglers become acquainted with the looks of the walleye and the fishing techniques that produce the best results. They average one-three pounds, but can go as heavy as 20.

The department brought walleye to the state in 1974, when two million eggs from Minnesota were hatched and released in the Salmon Falls and Oneida Reservoirs in southern Idaho.

Several million fry have since been added to these waters, but few were reported taken until this year. Department personnel suspect that the walleye has been mistaken for non-game fish or perch.

Bob Bell, a regional fishery biologist stationed in Jerome, says the best time to fish for walleye is from 10 p.m. to midnight—or in the early morning hours when the fish move into shallower waters to forage.

The Grahams, however, caught some of their fish trolling close to the shore in the middle of the day.

The walleye is known to fancy lures that resemble small bait fish. A red and white spoon, fished slow and deep is a good choice and a spinner with a trailing night crawler attached is another good combination.

Case caught his record fish with a triple teaser and the Grahams had their best results with a yellow crapple jig.

But the walleye apparently can be as unpredictable as other fish are. Bell reports that a Jerome angler caught nine this summer fishing from the bank and using worms for bait.

Features that identify the fish are those sharp teeth, eyes that have a whitish look when held in a certain way in the light and a spiny dorsal fin.

Walleye filets are delicious and easy to prepare—just roll the filet in an egg bread crumb and cook until the meat is flakey.

Education class rated a success

More than 6,200 boys and girls have been certified in hunter education classes during the first eight months of Idaho's mandatory program and more busy days are ahead for instructors this year.

September will be a peak month as we get into the fall hunting season," said Mill Whitman, hunter education coordinator for the Department of Fish and Game, the department that is the administering agency for the new program.

Under Idaho law which took effect last Jan. 1, most youngsters under 16 must show that they have passed the hunter education course or an approved equivalent before they can obtain a hunting license.

An amendment to the law this year exempted those kids who prove that they held a valid license when courses were voluntary prior to 1980.

The new program started with about 600 volunteer certified instructors and that number had increased to 1,012 as of Aug. 31, according to Williams.

"Our instructors have given us strong support and the general quality of their instructions have been excellent," he said.

Instructors must pass a uniform test taught by Department personnel before they become certified. They use films, slide series, charts and demonstrations sporting arms as part of the training they give to youngsters.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Lumberjacks collect in Orofino

OROFINO, Idaho (UPI)—The chain saw cutting competition at Orofino Lumberjack Days is expected to attract the most skilled lumberjacks in the world.

The winner of the event to be held September 20-21 will win \$5,000 and compete at the "Tournament of Kings III" at Charlotte, N.C.

A total of \$8,500 in prize money will be awarded by the Homelite Division of Textron Inc.—The company will also pay travel expenses for the winner to the final competition in Charlotte September 28-29.

Marguerite McLaughlin, chairperson of the Lumberjack Days, said the Idaho show is one of 15 events across the United States. Representatives from cutting regions in Australia, Belgium, Canada and Finland will also participate.

McLaughlin expects about 20 loggers to compete in the Orofino event. Last year's winner at Orofino Jack Stewart, Meridian, finished eleventh in the 1979 Tournament of Kings.

Champions crowned in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI)—The Northwest Rodeo Association concluded its annual competition Sunday during the last day of the Spokane Interstate Fair and Rodeo.

Winners competing in the rodeo had won in one of the Association's previous competitions during the year.

The champions among the 120 competitors were:

Call roping: Blair Phillippi, Boardman, Ore.; bareback: Bill Beaman, Spokane; steer wrestling: Gerald Bruin, Ellensburg; team roping: Bob Minor and Troy Perkins, barrel riding: Sue Fenton, Gig Harbor, Wash.; cow milking: Pat Minor, Ellensburg; bronc riding: Rich Thomas, Pendleton; bull riding: Bud Fims, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Bald eagle considered endangered

BOISE (UPI)—The bald eagle has been listed as an endangered species by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Commissioners said they identified the raptor as endangered to bring Idaho in compliance with federal rules, which protect the eagle.

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A representative from White Stag, Ted Franklin, will be present to assist you in coordinating your outfits with new fall fashions and colors. Also a preview of Spring Fashions for 1981.

Blue Denim Work Shirts

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Value Plus — 13 oz.

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50% Wool, 50% Nylon or 60% Acrylic, 25% Wool, 25% Ray, Slightly Irregular.

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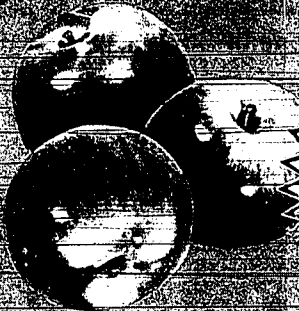
Western Family
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TUNA 69¢ With Coupon
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MEAT SPECIALS

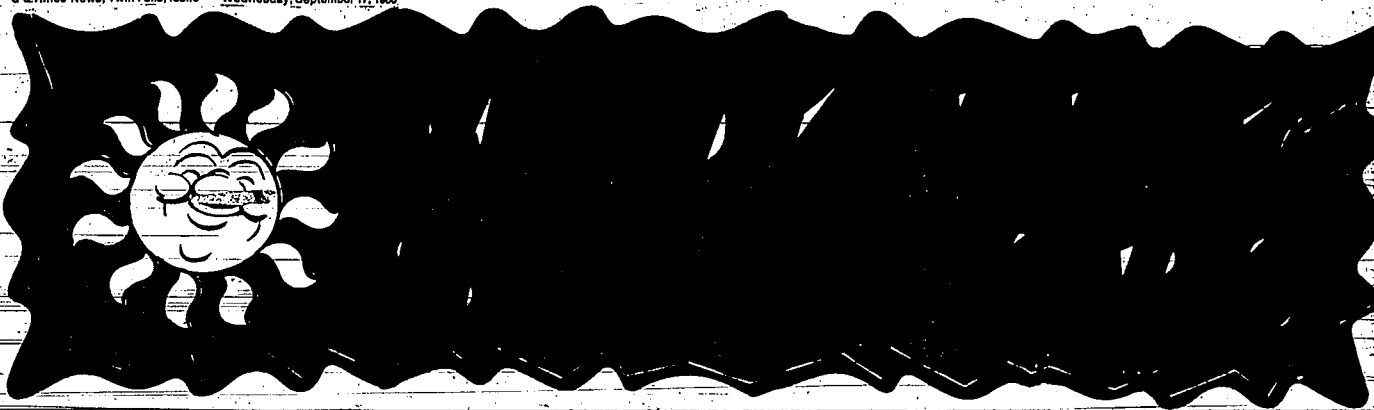
Mild (Market Cut) CHEDDAR CHEESE	\$1.89	Smoked HOCKS	79¢
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Bath towel 4.77 3.77
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17 colors, 60" washable
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NOW **99¢** yd.

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20% OFF Sale Price Effective 9/12 to 9/21

Assorted Ladies **TOPS and SWEATERS** NOW **50% OFF**

54" Herculon **TWEEDS**
Great for the do-it-yourself upholstery job
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Machine Washable
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Sweeten camping trip with Rocky Road treat

RICHMOND, Va. — A love of "roughing it" outdoors and keeping it easy whether camping or backpacking does not mean eliminating "homemade" desserts from the menu.

A delicious coconut sweet can make a bang-up finale to the plainest can of beans, hot dogs or hamburgers.

ROCKY ROAD TREAT, a terrific exception of marshmallows, marshmallows and peanut butter sandwiched between slices of chocolate pound cake, can be readied at home prior to the trip. The makings are easily carried along, including the sturdy useful roll of heavy duty aluminum foil.

At the campsite, cover a rack with lengths of foil to make a griddle for toasting this dessert while everyone eats their main meal. This way, you can use the last bit of heat from the

lingering coals, and the foil will help conduct the heat for quick, even cooking.

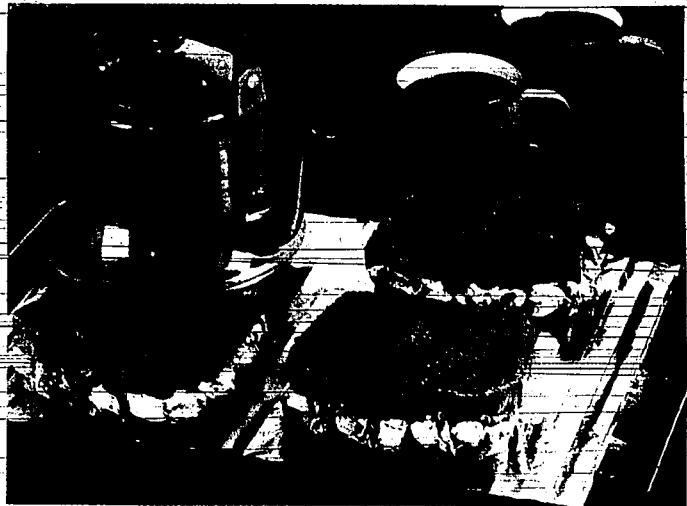
Aluminum foil is the "right hand" of the outdoor chef. A roll tucked among supplies can make utensils in great variety. These bearings need not be carried to the cooksite. As you prepare for the trip home, remember to leave your recreation area clean.

For the next group to enjoy:

- ROCKY ROAD TREAT**
- 1 jar (12 oz.) creamy peanut butter
 - 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - Chocolate Pound Cake
 - Butter or margarine
- To provide a smooth surface for grilling, cover griddle or wire rack with two layers of Heavy Duty or Extra Heavy Reynolds Wrap. Combine first three ingredients in small

bowls. Cut pound cake into 16, ¼-inch slices. Spread cake slice with peanut butter mixture; top with second slice. Melt a small amount of butter on griddle. Grill pound cake sandwiches, over medium hot coals, 7 minutes on each side, or until marshmallows melt. Use more butter as needed. Makes 8 servings.

- CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE**
- 1 pkg. (17 oz.) pound cake mix
 - 4 tablespoons cocoa
 - ¾ cup milk, divided
 - 2 eggs
- Combine pound cake mix, cocoa and ¼ cup milk in medium-size mixing bowl; beat 1 minute. Add eggs; beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk; beat 1 minute. Pour into greased 8x8x2-inch loaf pan. Bake in 325°F. oven 1 ½ hours. Cool before removing from pan. Makes 1 loaf.



This grilled dessert sandwich is mixture of chocolate, marshmallows and peanut butter

At Wit's End

She's learned three realities

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

By the time I was 25, I had learned three important realities of life.

1. The same lawyer who represented me and promised to expose the opposition for the sham he was... played golf with the opposition every Wednesday.

2. The politician who vowed the country would follow the politics of Genghis Khan under the leadership of his opponent... joined hands with Genghis 48 hours following the victory.

3. The child who ran crying to his mother that his best friend shoved him into moving traffic and tried to set fire to his clothes... begged to spend the night with his best friend two hours later.

The third reality came hard. I had always been led to believe that no mother stands so tall as when she stoops to champion the cause of a child. During the formative years when my children began to have social interaction with other children, I made more trips across the back yard in the name of diplomacy than Henry-Kissinger when he shuttled back and forth between Israel and Egypt.

I'm not suggesting that children lie. Let us just say they wrote the book on creativity.

See Mother run. Mother looks funny when she runs. Her face is red and when she is angry she spits when she talks. See the veins stand out in her neck.

It would behoove all mothers to study the language of children and realize that what the child is saying is

not always translated into what you hear.

"Mom! Mark shoved me down in the dirt and punched me in the face and stole my bicycle!" (Mark refused to share his ice cream.)

"Tim's mother said if I had a home I oughta spend more time in it. Then she locked the door and wouldn't let me get a drink or use the bathroom." (Tim's mother just waxed the kitchen.)

"I don't know why Miss Wonka wants to see you. I was just on the playground minding my own business when she started shouting and said she was going to call my mother." (He was playing keepaway with Miss Wonka.)

"This is not to say you cannot trust anyone under 20. It is to say make sure they're under oath."

They give pointers on thrift

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Susan Cooney Evans is so thrifty she uses cotton swabs to milk the last bit of makeup foundation out of bottles and tubes.

She buys brushes for makeup at art supply stores because, she says, they are "a far better price" than similar brushes sold in makeup departments.

Kisses Brown is an economy-minded with clothing as Mrs. Evans is with cosmetics.

She salvages old dresses by making them into skirts with elasticized waistbands. She makes outdated flared skirts into straight, skiffed shirts into jackets and unflirted jackets into fitted ones.

One of Mrs. Brown's fashionable new outfits consists of pants she made

into knickers and a cable-knit sweater to which she added a lace collar.

"I think we're all trying to cut a few corners," Mrs. Evans said by telephone from her home in Bedford, N.Y.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Brown, both former magazine editors, have put dozens of their money-saving tips in beauty and fashion into a paperback book, "Fashionarts" (Playboy Press \$2.50).

Mrs. Evans said her part of the book is based partly on tips and hints she filed away during her years of magazine work, and partly on information shared by friends, neighbors and people in the beauty care industry.

The authors also interviewed some famous designers but the best tips are from their own experience. Such as:

— When the skirt length of a two-piece dress goes out of fashion, the top

might be salvageable as a blouse.

"Solid shades are usually more enduring (and often more flattering) than prints — especially if you're on the heavy side."

— Avoid loud colors. People remember them and you'll be limited in the number of times you want to wear loud-colored clothing.

— Halter sweaters and bare tank tops don't have to go into mothballs when cool weather comes. Wear them as vests over shirts in fall and spring.

— Make an old or inexpensive belt into an evening accessory with glue and glitter. Paint it with glue and dip it into glitter available at variety stores.

— When you shop for footwear, wear the proper pantyhose or socks. If you try on sports shoes over nylon pantyhose, you may find the soles too light later with athletic socks.

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FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 lb. can
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Coffee-mate
NON-DAIRY CREAMER
Big 16 oz. Jar
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Mr. Coffee FILTERS
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Calories are an everyday fact of life... not so with Diet Rite Cola... we took the sugar out and kept the taste

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This coupon good in Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Cassia Counties.

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
126 LOCUST ST., TWIN FALLS

Synthetic vitamin A aids battle

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK—In a new lead in the drive to explore the potential of interferon, a National Cancer Institute scientist has discovered that a synthetic form of vitamin A appears to "magnify" the drug's action against cancer.

"When you put the two together, you get a definite additive effect and possibly some enhancement," Dr. Sponer said Monday at an international conference reviewing the past decade's progress against cancer.

Sponer's findings are based on test-tube studies performed during the past several weeks. If similar results occur in laboratory animals, the discovery could expand the basis for researchers testing interferon in humans.

"We're excited about this, but they (the findings) need to be confirmed and repeated," he said in an interview. "This is right on the forefront of basic research."

Interferon is an anti-viral protein that has generated considerable interest among scientists seeking a new weapon in the battle against cancer.

In another report at the five-day meeting, Dr. Susan E. Krown of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York reported mixed results on early tests of interferon alone in humans.

She said the tests have shown that interferon is helpful against breast and the bone cancer, but showed no effect in 19 patients with lung cancer. It has been tested in other kinds of cancer, but she said there were too few patients to make any reliable assessment of its value.

Nevertheless, Dr. Krown said that when one considers that little is known about the drug and how it is best administered, the results of initial human trials have to be considered very promising.

Sponer's work with the synthetic vitamin A form and interferon represents a new approach in the use of the drug.

He told the conference that both the vitamin A form, known as all-trans-retinoic acid, and interferon worked alone in slowing the growth of highly malignant mouse cells in laboratory dishes. Together, the two agents produce greater effects.


Sponer, chief of the NCI laboratory of chemoprevention, has been studying the use of vitamin A forms known as retinoids for several years as a way to prevent cancer by arresting or reversing pre-malignant cells before they become malignant.


Sponer said the use of interferon with the synthetic vitamin A together with more advanced work of other researchers on other agents, offers hope that combinations of chemicals may eventually be devised to prevent the development of cancer.


In an earlier report, Sponer said only synthetic varieties of vitamin A have been effective as a preventive agent against cancer, and then only before the cancer gets started. He said that large doses of natural vitamin A will damage the liver.


Tests of retinoids alone are continuing and the cancer institute plans to support tests of retinoids in women with pre-cancerous conditions of the cervix to see if the vitamin A derivative will stop the cancer process.

Autumn

Pork Steak

 Armour Very Best Bone In Shoulder
 Save 30'
1.28
 lb.

Pork Roast

 Armour Very Best Pork Shoulder Butt
 Save 30'
1.38
 lb.

Sirloin Steak

 Albertson's Supreme Top Boneless
 Save 1.00
2.88
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 Albertson's Supreme Beef Well Trimmed
 Save 90'
2.98
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 Plain or Sesame. Great For French Dip Sandwiches. Save 1.35.
24 For **\$1.**

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 Albertson's Supreme Beef Well Trimmed
 Save 90'
3.08
 lb.

Beef Tip Roast
 Albertson's Supreme Boneless
 Save 50'
2.38
 lb.

Armour 1/2 Ham
 Boneless Fully Cooked
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 lb.

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 Boneless Fully Cooked
 Save 20'
2.78
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Janet Lee Wieners
 Meat or Beef
 12 oz. Save 11¢ To 20¢
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Good Day Bacon
 Sliced, 1 lb. Save 11¢ EA. **1.38**

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 Armour Star Sliced, 12 oz. Save 41¢ EA. **1.88**

American Cheese
 Albertson's Singles, 12 oz. Save 41¢ EA. **1.38**

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Beef Side
 Albertson's Supreme Cut & Wrapped FREE 325 To 330 lbs. Save 20¢ **1.29**
 lb.

Front Quarter
 Albertson's Supreme Cut & Wrapped FREE 153 To 170 lbs. Save 11¢ **1.18**
 lb.

Hind Quarter
 Albertson's Supreme Cut & Wrapped FREE 145 To 160 lbs. Save 10¢ **1.69**
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BAKERY SPECIALS

Glazed Donuts
 or Sugar Made Fresh Everyday
 Save 1.01
12 For 1.39

Gr. Chocolate Cake
 8 Inch Single Layer So Moist & Tasty
 Save 50'
2.99
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Butternut Cookies
 Assorted Flavors and Colors Filled With Lots Of Walnuts. Save 20¢
6 For 59¢

VARIETY SPECIALS

Dietac Capsules
 Save 50' 14 Count **2.29**

No Pest Strips
 Save 40' EA. **1.99**

Shampoo Conditioner
 Vidal Sassoon Save 10' 8 oz. **1.89**

Sunflower Kernels Creamed 2 1/2 oz. EA. **44¢**

Toilet Tissue Family Soft 4 Roll **97¢**

Ammonia Person's Lemon Suds or Clear 56 oz. **95¢**

Tuna COS Oil or Water Pack 12 1/2 oz. **2.19**

Golden Fries One 1/2 Regular or Crinkle 32 oz. **1.15**

Raisin Cereal Cookie Crisp Chocolate Chip 11 oz. **1.19**

Kitten Chow Purina 10 oz. **93¢**

Dawn Liquid 48 oz. 40" OH **2.09**

Diced Chilies Ortega 4 oz. **60¢**

Orange Juice Natural Sun High and Low Pulp 12 oz. **1.07**

Chili-Salsa Ortega 7 oz. **59¢**

35" OFF Wisk 64 oz. **3.19**

Glass Cleaner Easy Off Aero 18 1/2 oz. **99¢**

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Saltines Nabisco Premium 16 oz. **89¢**

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 Albertson's Gourmet Choice of Flavors Save 76'

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3 lbs. For **\$1.**

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23¢
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 Albertson's 32 Oz. **99¢**

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 lb.

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 Save 4' **1.49**

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Honeydew Melons
 Ripe and Ready, Refreshing as Spring Morning... lb. **29¢**

Large Peppers
 Plump, Juicy, & Fresh Perfect For Stuffing... **7** For **\$1**

DELI SPECIALS

Centennial Ham 2.99

Smoked Sausage 2.79

Cheese Pizza 1.59

Coleslaw Salad 89¢

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Register today at your nearest Albertsons and be eligible to win one of the following prizes:

- Whirlpool Dishwasher, Model BDU-5000
- 3 year's supply of Albertson's Automatic Dishwasher Detergent.

Whirlpool

SAVE 50% and more ON BAKE SERVE-IT STORE STONWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE only **\$4.99** (with minimum \$10 purchase Reg. \$9.99)

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Albertson's Coupon Worth 10¢ on Purchase Of 1 lb. Hershey Instant Mix Without Coupon Regular Price Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires September 20, 1980

ALBERTSONS
 1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Cheer chill fall days with soup

By BETSY BALSLEY © The Los Angeles Times

Cold rainy weather does more to catapult the family soup kettle into frequent use than almost anything. Nothing is quite so comforting when you're feeling soggy and abused by Mother Nature as a steaming bowl of hearty soup.

Whether your family favorite is seafood or chicken or meat based or simply a big pot filled with a splendid array of available vegetables really doesn't matter. What does matter is that the soup is hot, filling and, above all, flavorful. It can be spiced up with chiles, enriched with cheese, thickened with cream or barley or served as a clear broth.

With the weather conducive to soup dinners that require very little by way of accompaniment, we checked through our recipe files for some that have been favorites.

But different as they are, all will make wonderful one-pot meals when served with some warm crusty bread, a crisp salad and whatever fruit is available if one feels the need for a touch of sweetness at the end of dinner.

Some of the soups that follow require long cooking periods. Others can be partially prepared ahead, refrigerated overnight and finished up quickly at the last minute the next evening. The Broccoli Cheese Soup and the minestrone, are excellent choices for these evenings when soup seems the ideal selection for dinner but there is little preparation time. Both of these soups go together from scratch very quickly, but they taste as though they had been simmering along blending flavors beautifully for hours.

One other suggestion. Hot soups should be served hot. Don't spoil them by serving them in cold soup plates. It will take only a few minutes to warm the soup bowls in a warm oven or to run hot water over them, but that little filip of extra heat can make a surprising difference between the first bite and the last.

BULGARIAN MEATBALL SOUP.
 1 pound ground beef
 6 tablespoons oil
 1 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon savory
 Salt, pepper
 Flour
 6 cups water
 2 eggs, beaten
 1-2 bunch green onions sliced
 1 large green pepper, chopped
 2 medium carrots, peeled and thinly sliced

3 to 4 tomatoes, pested and chopped 1 or 2 small yellow chiles, split and most seeds removed
 1-2 bunch parsley, minced
 Juice of 1-2 lemons
 Combine meat, rice, paprika and savory. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Form into 1-inch balls. Chill in flour. Combine water, bouillon cubes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper or to taste, green onions, green pepper, carrots and tomatoes in a large kettle. Cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Add meatballs, cover and bring to a boil again. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Add and stir until soup is thickened slightly. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PAM PAM'S EAST STEAK SOUP
 1 pound round steak, diced
 1 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup flour
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 large carrot, chopped
 3 stalks celery, chopped
 1 (1-pint) (15-ounce) can whole tomatoes, chopped
 3 quarts beef stock
 1-1/2 teaspoons MSG, optional
 1-tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 Salt, pepper
 1-1/2 cups half and half
 Brown meat in butter, then stir in flour until smooth. Add onion, carrot and celery and cook 10 minutes. Add MSG and Worcestershire. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer 1 to 1-1/2 hours (the longer it cooks, the thicker it will become). Add and stir until soup is thickened slightly. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Note: Soup may be frozen for later use. If too thick, add more stock, and stir until smooth.

BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP
 1-2 pound broccoli, chopped
 1-3 cups lightly salted boiling water
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 1-4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 3 tablespoons flour
 3-2 cups evaporated milk
 4 cups non-fat milk
 1-1-4 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 Salt, pepper
 Cook broccoli until tender in lightly salted boiling water. Drain. Cook onion in butter until tender, but not brown. Blend in flour. Add milk and cook and stir until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and broccoli and season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir until cheese is melted. Heat soup through, but do not overheat. Makes 8 servings.

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. In any event, if we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Worms-in-can
 By UPI—Popular Mechanics

Some "Easy Does It" tips on home repair jobs from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia.

You can get a worm every time without having to dig when you use a double-ended bait can made from a coffee can. Remove both metal lids and replace them with plastic lids. Put in dirt and the worms. Since worms go to the bottom of the container, you just invert the can, remove one plastic lid, and pick a worm from the top of the soil.

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Economy statistics: how valid?

By JAMES HILDRETH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — How accurate are the reports of federal government statisticians used to monitor the health of the American economy?

According to experts, each of the dozens of monthly and quarterly figures serve a purpose in helping to paint an overall picture of the economic landscape. But none are foolproof. And many are downright misleading to the average citizen because of statistical aberrations and incomplete or outdated information. A few should be taken with a grain of salt.

"Many of the monthly indicators are very deceiving to those who do not recognize the defects," says Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics, an influential private forecasting firm which studies all economic signals.

A recent example was the widely watched "Consumer Prices" index. The Labor Department said it was unchanged in July. It didn't advance or decline. But does anybody really believe that inflation in July was zero?

Alfred Kahn doesn't, and he is the top White House watchdog for inflation. "I wouldn't begin to pretend for a moment that that was our real rate of inflation," Kahn says.

The unusual zero rate was caused by a sharp drop in mortgage interest rates, which cancelled out higher prices for food and for medical care. So on balance, the overall price index was unchanged. In theory, there wasn't any inflation last July. But don't try to tell that to food shoppers.

"I view these data as pieces of a jigsaw puzzle that runs past us on a continuous conveyor belt," says William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department. "It's hard to say that one piece of the puzzle is more accurate than another."

"None of the statistics are perfect," adds Chimerine. "They all contain not only imperfections, but measurement errors. Therefore, I don't think anyone should pay too much attention to any one number for any one month."

Nevertheless, the game of reading the economic tea leaves continues on an almost daily basis as the government, like clockwork, compiles and reports the statistics and news papers across the land print stories about them and attempt to tell their readers what they mean, if anything.

Here is a report card on the strengths and weaknesses of prominent economic statistics and what they attempt to measure:

— The Consumer Price Index (CPI): The most widely watched government statistic. Shows monthly changes in prices of a fixed "market basket" of 400 goods and services. Prices are collected in urban areas from about 24,000 retail establishments as well as from thousands of renters and homeowners.

Among the criticisms of the CPI is that the list of goods and services has not been updated in six years. Thus, it does not reflect how consumer preferences have been altered in that time and how people have changed lifestyles to avoid higher priced products. The CPI overstates the ups and downs of mortgage interest rates and acts as if all consumers buy—and mortgage a home every month.

The CPI has too much political and economic significance. Presidential elections could be decided on national economic performance.

Furthermore, billions of dollars in federal outlays are directly affected by CPI movements. Social Security and welfare payments, and school lunch subsidies are adjusted. Furthermore, at least 10 million workers in the private sector receive cost-of-living pay increases tied to the CPI. In 1979, the CPI rose by 13.3 percent. Another government measure of inflation—the GNP price deflator—rose by 8.8 percent because it excludes mortgage rates and shows costs of producers, as well as consumers. Among economists, the price deflator is considered more accurate. "I prefer the GNP deflator as a steadier gauge of what's going on with prices," says Cox.

The Producer Price Index (PPI): Measures monthly price changes of all commodities produced in the manufacturing, agriculture, forestry, fishing, mining, gas and electricity, and public utilities sectors. It is widely used to forecast future changes in consumer prices. But often, those changes do not work their way through to the consumer level.

— Unemployment: Among the most highly-regarded indicators because of wide coverage and timeliness. The jobless rate is based on a survey of about 65,000 households and 166,000 business establishments conducted by the Census Bureau with findings compiled and made public by the Labor Department. It is issued for each month on the first Friday of the following month.

"It is the first look that we get at a broad-based indicator for any one month," says Cox. "It covers the whole economy, everything from agriculture to government (and contains demographic information on the fortunes of various subsections of the population)." The jobless figures are used to disperse billions of dollars in economic assistance to states and municipalities with high unemployment levels.

— The Gross National Product: In shorthand, this is the dollar value of all goods and services produced in the United States.

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New zip will add 4 digits

By ROBERT LEWIS
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A nine-digit ZIP code that would permit letters to be sorted to the mail-carrier level without being read by human eyes will be introduced next year by the Postal Service although questions have been raised about the system's startup costs and effectiveness.

The additional four digits will be separated from the existing five-digit ZIP code by a hyphen and will identify addresses down to blocks, apartment buildings or floors of office buildings. Although the new ZIP code is intended primarily for large volume mailers, individuals' letters will be encouraged to use it, Postmaster General William F. Bolger says.

But Bolger admits there are flaws in the system. For example, the Optical Character Reader (OCR), which will translate the nine-digit code into a machine-readable bar code, will not process handwritten ZIP codes.

And startup costs are expected to reach into the hundreds of millions of dollars, although Bolger refuses to be pinned down to an estimate. A single OCR, for example, will cost "a couple of million dollars," he says.

And it may be even more expensive for private industry to convert to the nine-digit code. Mass mailers now get a discount from the Postal Service for delivering mail pre-sorted before it goes to the post office, and Bolger promises to continue the discounts for nine-digit codes.

But whether that will be enough incentive for large-volume mailers to go to the expense of reprogramming their mail operations to accommodate nine-digit codes remains unknown.

But Bolger insists the Postal Service and its customers have no choice, because the new ZIP code "will enable us to make the jump from mechanization to automation and to put the conventional mail system on a truly modern basis."

Since 1970, the Postal Service has increased the volume of letters processed mechanically from 20 percent to more than 70 percent, due in part to the five-digit ZIP code (for "Zone Improvement Program") that was inaugurated in 1963.

In the same 1970-80 span the Postal Service workload has increased from 26 billion to 100 billion pieces annually and it services 14 million new delivery stops. Yet its payroll has fallen 11 percent, compared to a 27 percent increase in the total of federal, state and local government employment.

Bolger says if the Postal Service had not mechanized, it would take 200,000 employees to process the volume now being handled by 600,000.

The five-digit ZIP code, although voluntary, appears on 97 percent of all mail. The nine-digit ZIP also will be voluntary, although business mailers will be required to use it to take advantage of mass mail rates.

The incentive for homeowners to use nine digits, Bolger says, is that it will move the mail faster and with fewer errors, and will help slow the rise in postal rates.

Under the new system, the number of ZIP codes will balloon from 1.2 million to 19.8 million, making it impractical to publish the codes in a single national directory. "It would take 30,000 pages to list them all. Computer tapes will be available for large volume mailers, and individuals may be able to call a toll-free 800 number to get someone's ZIP code, similar to the telephone company's information operator."

The new ZIP codes are now being assigned, and business mailers will be notified of their code numbers first, probably in late spring of 1981. The general public will be notified by mail in the fall of 1981.

The first three digits of the present ZIP code designate a major post office's local delivery area, while the last two digits represent areas served by branch post offices.

The first two digits of the expanded ZIP code will designate a neighborhood, business district or small village or township. The last two digits will designate a single block, one side of the block, a small apartment building, cul-de-sac, floor or group of floors of a building, or some other small geographic area.

2 women die of starvation

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (UPI) — Two women died of starvation during the fifth week of an attempted 40-day religious fast, the Lawrence County coroner's office reported.

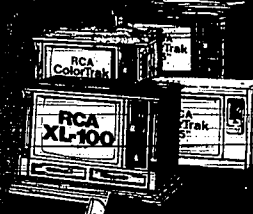




In addition to fasting, the two women apparently had abstained from water for at least two weeks, the coroner said.

The bodies of the women, Elsie Jean Barr, 43, and Marina Olsen, 52, described as born-again Christians, were found Sunday by a companion, Myrna Wolfe, 46, in an apartment the three had shared.





Wolfe, who said she was a "transient minister" of the Christian Charismatic movement, made the discovery when she returned from a trip.

She said the two women had felt they were being persecuted for their religious beliefs and had planned to fast 40 days and pray for their oppressors.

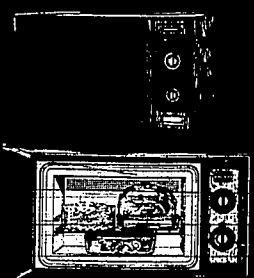
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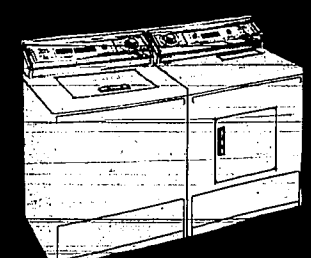
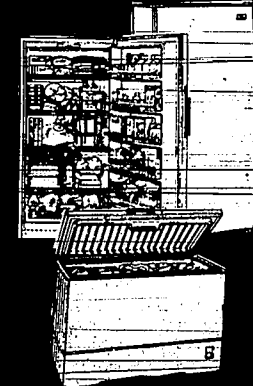
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Unbaked cheesecake is an ideal dessert, especially when the rest of the meal is light. Pound cake, right, is surprisingly easy.

Cheese stars in these desserts

ROSEMONT, Ill. — You'll find cheese in the most surprising places and the most novel dishes.

But, since it's a versatile food, it's only natural that cheese appears in unexpected combinations.

Cream and cottage cheeses have long been standard ingredients for always popular cheesecakes. Some time ago, Cheddar cheese found its way into a golden, baked cheesecake.

Now, after testing and retesting, it can also be combined with cream cheese to form a gelatin-based, unbaked cake.

Crushed pineapple, always a favorite ingredient, harmonizes well with Cheddar cheese. While zwieback crumbs provide the crust with help from butter, a bit of sugar and flaked coconut.

For these fall days when you don't care to bake a cheesecake, this unbaked variety is ideal. It's a good dessert to have when the main portion of the meal has been light. Cheddar Pineapple Cheesecake has a light

texture because of beating the cheese, as well as folding in whipped cream and beaten egg whites.

Surprise Pound Cake will do just that to you. It starts with a convenience food, (the cake mix) to which you add crumbled Blue cheese. It tastes tangy and delightful.

CHEDDAR PINEAPPLE CHEESE-CAKE

Crust:
1 cup zwieback crumbs
6 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Filling:
2 cans (8 ounces each) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup light cream or half and half
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 cup whipping cream
Pecan halves, if desired
Pineapple chunks, if desired

For crust, combine all ingredients. Press onto bottom and part way up sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Refrigerate while preparing filling. For filling, drain pineapple, reserving juice. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in a heavy saucepan. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. (Do not boil.) Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture. Beat cream cheese and Cheddar cheese in a large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Stir in lemon peel and juice and egg yolk mixture. Refrigerate until partially set. Fold in pineapple and nuts. Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold whipped cream and egg whites into

cheese mixture. Pour into chilled crust. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, place pan on serving plate. Carefully remove sides of pan; garnish with pecan halves and pineapple chunks.

SURPRISE POUND CAKE

Cake:
1 package (16 ounce) pound cake mix
1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled Blue cheese

Glaze:
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 or 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Add the cheese during last 2 minutes of beating time. Pour batter into well-buttered and floured 9-cup Bundt cake pan. Bake according to package directions. Let cake cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. For glaze, combine all ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over top of cake.

Valley happenings

Jerome woman to be honored

JEROME — Mrs. Anna Freshour will be honored at an open house Sept. 21 in observance of her 75th birthday.

The event, hosted by her family, will be held at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Mrs. Freshour was born Sept. 21, 1905, in Greenville, Tenn., and married Robert Freshour there Feb. 6, 1925. They came to Idaho in 1930, farming in the Jerome area

until 1973 when they moved to town. Mr. Freshour died Oct. 4, 1979.

She has four children—Glenia Brewer, Kearsy Wash, Ruth Scheffer of Boise, Orgille Freshour of Tulsa, Okla., and David Freshour of Pocatello; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

All friends and neighbors are invited.

Toastmistress club sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Theme is "Staying

Alive in the 80's"

For further information call Virginia Blitzenburg, club president, 733-1117.

Suicide workshop in Boise

BOISE — Suicide—The Preventable Death—will be the topic of a workshop Thursday at the Boise State University Student Union. It is open to the public, but designed for persons in the mental health professions. For more information call Al Carr, BSU, 385-3294.

SIGN UP TODAY for the

LYNWOOD Mall



Farmers Market

Sell your home grown products, vegetables, fruit, etc. in the Lynwood Parking Lot. One parking spot per vender. No charge.

SIGN UP TODAY at any Lynwood Merchant.



Market will be open Saturday, Sept. 20th

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

Bipartisan mates could split ticket

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered Republican considering marriage to a Democrat who is every bit as loyal to his political party as I am to mine. We love each other and have music, religion and many other things in common, but I wonder if marriage between us could ever work out. Have any studies been conducted that might give me an idea of what our chances are? If anyone knows, you do, Abby.

—GRATEFUL G.O.P.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I know of no studies concerning mixed marriages between elephants and donkeys, but I personally know of very few successful unions between these diversely different political animals. Should you elect to team up with a donkey, I suggest you keep your trunk packed.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I took an inexpensive pin from a blouse in a department store. I didn't pay for it. I was even brash enough to wear it for years! Even though I got away with it, in the long run I was the loser because it has been on my conscience ever since. The next years later are not worth a moment of possession, and that single act could have led to taking bigger things. Enclosed is a \$10 bill. Please donate it to your favorite charity, Abby. I cannot repay for what I have done, but please tell your young readers that stealing anything—regardless of how cheap it is—leaves its mark on a person, even if she is never caught. —NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I appreciate your desire to clear your conscience and give others the benefit of your experience, but sending me a \$10 bill is not a lawless charity. The appropriate restitution for the stolen article. Had you told me the name and location of the store, I would have sent the money to them. Perhaps it's not too late.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter you received from the dad whose 15-year-old son hid racist girlie magazines in his room, I decided to

share the way I handled the same problem with our three teen-age sons.

When I find a magazine of that type in their room, I remove it and in its place I leave a 3x5 index card with a Bible verse covering that very subject. I've never had a complaint from any of them, as they know from the verses that they are to "abstain from fleshly lusts."

Two or three cards per boy usually

get the message across.

—MOM IN FUYALLUP, WASH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOIS IG-MANHATTAN: "Duck" is often a well-planned accident." Charles Nelson Reilly.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1

plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 133 Lakely Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GOODING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, MAMPA, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON

Cabbage becomes fashionable with this stuffing

NEW YORK — Stuffing vegetables is an old tradition and one that is practiced in nearly every country in the world.

Cabbage and grape leaves, acorn squash, baked potatoes, bell peppers, and hollowed-out zucchini and cucumbers all take marvelously to a variety of fillings. And from Greek Dolma to Mexican Chile Rellenos to French Choux Farci, these delightful combinations of meats and

seasonings within tender vegetable casings delight everyone. Did you ever think, though, of stuffing a whole cabbage? In our version of Sweet And Sour Stuffed Cabbage, this popular dish is prepared in a uniquely simple, step-saving way.

Instead of stuffing each individual leaf (which must first be blanched to soften the fibers), just halve the whole head, hollow it out and then fill with a delightful mélange of ground beef, Cheddar cheese, shredded cabbage, and whole wheat bread crumbs. (Both vegetable and filling bake at the same time, so the cabbage doesn't even need to be parboiled.)

Cabbage has been called "man's best friend in the vegetable kingdom" because it's such a rich source of vitamins and minerals — especially vitamin C and folic acid. Plus, there are only 20 calories in an average 3½ ounce cooked serving.

According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, heavy, solid heads of cabbage, with no discolored veins. This wonderfully economical, multi-purpose vegetable is available year-round. And except for color, there's no real difference between the green and red varieties. Here's a kitchen hint: to eliminate cabbage's characteristic odor, drop a whole unshelled walnut into the cooking liquid.

Because of their hollow interiors, bell peppers take marvelously to a variety of fillings. These Stuffed Peppers are quick and simple to prepare. And the filling of beef, sausage, apple and walnuts makes an unusual, exceptionally flavorful combination that contrasts delightfully with the tender pepper cases.

SWEET AND SOUR STUFFED CABBAGE

- 1 medium head cabbage (about 1½ pounds)
 - ¾ pound ground chuck
 - 3 tablespoons chopped scallions
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1½ cups fresh whole wheat bread crumbs
 - ¾ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
 - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- Cut cabbage in half vertically. Scoop out some cabbage from the

center of each half to equal four cups; set aside. In a large skillet, brown meat; remove and set aside. Add scallions and garlic, sauté two minutes; remove. Add reserved cabbage to skillet, sauté one minute. Add water; cover; steam three minutes or just until limp. Return meat, scallions and garlic to skillet. Add bread crumbs, salt and thyme; mix well. Stir in cheese, vinegar and brown sugar. Spoon mixture into hollowed-out cabbage halves. Place cabbage in a large ovenproof casserole. Pour ¼-inch water into casserole; cover lightly. Bake in a 350-degree oven 55 to 60 minutes or until cabbage is tender and filling is heated through. To serve, cut each cabbage half in two. Makes four servings.

- ### STUFFED PEPPERS
- 4 large green peppers, seeded
 - ¾ pound ground chuck
 - ¼ pound bulk sausage
 - ½ cup cored, peeled, chopped apple
 - ½ cup chopped onion
 - 3 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- ¾ teaspoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf oregano

Wash peppers; cut slice off tops; remove seeds in a large skillet cook beef and sausage just until pink color disappears; transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add apple and onion to skillet, sauté three minutes; remove to mixing bowl. Pour off all but two tablespoons fat from skillet. Add tomatoes, garlic and ¼ teaspoon salt. Simmer 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, add bread crumbs, nuts, basil, chili powder, oregano and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt to meat and apple mixture. Add ½ cup of the cooked tomatoes; mix well. Spoon mixture into green peppers. Stand peppers upright in a 2-quart casserole. Spoon remaining tomato sauce over peppers. Bake in 350 degrees oven 35 to 40 minutes or until peppers are tender. Makes four servings.



Stuffed cabbage makes a quick, economical variation of a traditional favorite.

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Police needed to prevent commuters from harming driver

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not the muggers the Long Island Rail Road is worried about. It's the commuters. The LIRR has decided to man some of its trains with railroad police to keep commuters from verbally abusing and physically attacking train conductors over the fill-in, air-conditioning foudps and delays the riders endure on the nation's busiest commuter line. "The police will be on hand to assure that there are no problems," a railroad spokesman said. The LIRR assigned police to trains from Penn Station to Port Washington in response to a demand by Edward

Yule, general chairman of the United Transportation Union. "That's the line ridden by Richard Nagan, 24, a zoning-law consultant, who refused to show his ticket to the conductor Monday night and urged others on the train to withhold theirs. The doors were reportedly locked on the train as it approached the Main Street station in Flushing Queens, and it was held there for 30 to 40 minutes in an attempt to detain Nagan. While other passengers fumed, Nagan made his way into another car but was stopped by the engineer after he jumped off the train. He was not arrested, however.

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24-ounce package

\$2.98

Bacon Bar #1 Sliced 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Sizzlean Swift 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Bacon Wilson Sliced Corn King 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Boneless Roast Rump or Bottom Round **\$2.19**

Eye of Round Roast or Steaks lb. **\$2.59**

Round Steaks Full-cut Bone-In lb. **\$2.99**

Salami Chubs Falls Brand 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Wieners or Franks Falls Brand 2-lb. pkg. **\$3.49**

Bacon Hygrade West Virginia Sliced 24 oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

Turkey Drumsticks USDA Grade A lb. **49¢**

Turkey Hindquarters USDA Grade A lb. **59¢**

Link Sausage A Breakfast Treat **\$1.29**

Scotch Buy
It ain't fancy but it sure is good!

	National Brand	Scotch Buy	YOU SAVE
Saltines Crackers	16 oz.	91¢	65¢ 26¢
Oranges	Mandarin 11-oz.	73¢	49¢ 24¢
Green Beans	Cut End French Style 16-oz.	53¢	3.89¢ 23¢
Tomatoes	16 ounce	45¢	3.51¢ 11¢
Tomato Juice	46 ounce	89¢	65¢ 24¢
Vienna Sausage	Chicken 5 oz.	53¢	41¢ 12¢
Chile W/Beans	Reg. or Hot 15-oz.	89¢	57¢ 32¢
Long Grain Rice	2-lb. bag	1.81	79¢ 1.02
Mac & Cheese	Dinner 7 1/4 oz.	43¢	4.31¢ 18¢
Fabric Softener	44-oz.	2.49	79¢ 1.70
Detergent	Liquid Laundry No Phosphate 49 oz.	1.85	1.29 56¢
Detergent	Heavy Duty 64 oz.	3.29	2.89 30¢
Bar Soap	Toilet Size	37¢	5/11¢ 17¢
Bath Tissue	4-Pack 2000 ct.	1.33	89¢ 44¢
Napkins	White 2-Ply 140-count	89¢	63¢ 26¢
Paper Plates	Uncoated White 100 ct. 9"	1.98	1.09 89¢
Shortening	Pre-creamed 42-ounce	1.75	1.59 16¢
Flour	25-lb. bag	4.99	3.29 1.69
Cake Mixes	16 1/2-oz.	99¢	59¢ 40¢
Syrup	32-ounce	1.69	1.29 40¢

 <p>Faberge Shampoo Wheat/Honey Oily/Regular 15-ounce (Reg. Price \$1.49)</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>Dexatrim No. 281 28-count (Reg. price \$3.89)</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	 <p>Aqua Fresh 25% Off Label (Reg. price \$1.39)</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>Sure Antiperspirant Regular Unscented 2.5-ounce (Reg. price \$1.41)</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	 <p>Alkaline Batteries Safeway 9-Volt (Reg. price \$1.29)</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	 <p>FILM Developing Color Reprints from Negatives</p> <p>21¢</p>
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National Brands **\$28.79**

Scotch Buy **\$19.19**

YOU SAVE \$9.60

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 17-20, 1980

Everything you want from a store ...



SUPER SPECIAL

Bel-air PIZZA
Assorted Flavors 13½ oz.
EACH

85¢

YOU SAVE 40¢



SUPER SPECIAL

All Butter BREAD
Mrs. Wright's Round Top-Wheat 24-oz.
EACH

19¢

Limit one per customer with \$10.00 purchase. \$20.00 purchase required for Bacon & Bread.



SUPER SPECIAL

School Boy APPLES
Red-Delicious POUND

49¢

SAVE YOU MONEY! **SAFEWAY**



Scotch Buy PINEAPPLE
In Natural
YOUR CHOICE
Crisped Chunk Sliced 20-oz.
59¢



ORANGE JUICE
Lucerne One Gallon Each
Save 16¢
2.19



EDWARDS COFFEE
Assorted Grinds 3-lb. can
YOUR CHOICE
7.99



GREEN GIANT CORN
Niblets 12-ounce or WK-16½-oz. CS-17-oz.
Save 4¢
37¢



GREEN BEANS
Green Giant Kitchen Sliced or French Style 16-oz.
Save 8¢
39¢



MUSHROOMS
Green Giant Sliced or Whole 4-oz.
Save 2¢
65¢



HONEYDEW MELONS

79¢ EA.



CELERY STALKS
LARGE SIZE

3 for \$1

Ice Cream Flavor of the Month ½ gal. **\$1.79**
Lucerne Apple Streudel 4-count **\$1.09**
Orange Juice Bel-air 6-ounce **47¢**
Apple Pie Bel-air 8-inch 24-oz. **\$1.23**
Tater-Treats Bel-air 16-ounce **59¢**
Pan-Rolls Rhodes 26-count **\$1.49**

Mushrooms Green Giant Sliced or Whole 4½ oz. **\$1.09**
Mushrooms Green Giant Sliced or Whole 2½ oz. **59¢**
Three Bean Salad Green Giant 17-oz. **75¢**
Salisbury Steak Entree, Green Giant 9-oz. **\$1.19**
Chow Mein Green Giant Chicken Entree 9-oz. **\$1.07**
Green Giant Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrot With Cheese 10-oz. **85¢**



ORANGES
VALENCIA Calif. Grown

3 for \$1 lbs.

MARGARINE
Scotch Buy 16-oz. Quarters **47¢**

GREEN GIANT Vegetables 10-oz. Cauliflower w/ Cheese Broccoli w/ Cheese, Broccoli Glass w/ Butter **85¢**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS lb. **39¢**

Eggs Lucerne Grade AA Large **76¢**
Bread Mrs. Wright's Oatmeal and Potato 24-oz. **69¢**
Donuts Mrs. Wright's Glazed 14-oz. **1.09**
Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Homestyle and Buttermilk 7½ ounce 5 for **\$1**
Cream Cheese Lucerne 8 ounce **85¢**
Marshmallow Creme Party Pride 7 ounce **57¢**
Quaker Oats Old-Fashioned 42-oz. **\$1.53**

Assorted Juices Beechnut Assorted 6-PK. **\$1.35**
Instant Chocolate Lucerne 32-oz. **\$2.19**
Instant Cocoa Lucerne With Marshmallow 12-1-oz. **\$1.25**
Toaster Pastries Town House Assorted 11-oz. **67¢**
Cookie Mix Duncan Hines Assorted 18 oz. Choc. Chip **\$1.49**
Cookie Mix Duncan Hines Assorted 17½ oz. Oatmeal-Raisin **\$1.49**

BARTLETT PEARS lb. **49¢**

BAG CARROTS 2-lb. cello EA. **59¢**

COOKIE MIX Duncan Hines Peanut Butter 16½ oz. Assorted Golden Sugar 15-oz. **\$1.09**

ICE CREAM Snow Star Assorted Flavors ½ gallon **\$1.49**

ALOE VERA in 6 inch POTS ea. **\$3.99**

ERCO ETERNA GOURMET KITCHEN TOOLS
Featured this week
Only **2½" STRAINER 79¢**
Save on matching accessories.

SHOGUN A SMALL CRIME OF MINDS BY JAMES GIBBELL

#1 BESTSELLER A MUST READ BOOK

MUMS Assorted 6" Pots ea. **\$4.99**
FOLIAGE Assorted Hanging 6" pots ea. **\$4.99**
BLACK MAGIC 4-quart bag ea. **89¢**

and a little bit more **SAFEWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 17-20, 1980

'Free the hostage' pins boosted by some unusual angels

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

Awareness was co-sponsored by the Georgetown University Student government.

The partnership between No Greater Love and Georgetown is one of mutual concern for groups of forgotten Americans.

Ms. LaSpada said students, faculty and administration have assisted NGL in events ranging from National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans, Thanksgiving Salute to Older Americans, Vietnam Veterans Career Campaign and Christmas Parties for Children of POW-MIAs, and lately, for children of hostages in Iran.

At the "Ceremony of Awareness" dedicated to remembering hostages and renewing a commitment to see them reunited with their families—

Georgetown had some "family" involvement.

"The faculty and students of Georgetown University especially remember hostage Michael Metrinko, Georgetown graduate, Class of 1980," the program said.

The ceremony included gospel singing and words from: among others, retired Federal Judge Sirica, the Watergate Judge.

A banner declared: "Free the Hostages, Unite the Families." Judge Sirica said:

"There are more than 52 people being held hostage. There are 52 families. The division of a family by whatever means — be it by lack of

love or the bars of a prison — damages that family and damages the children most of all."

The little gathering at Georgetown also heard from Marge German. She is the wife of hostage Bruce German.

"To me, those of you who wear this little pin are saying that you care," she said.

"It is so gratifying to know that you are not alone."

Some 20 members of the families of 11 hostages looked on. They nodded agreement with Mrs. German's words.

screaming ... we're showing we still believe that peace and compassion are more effective weapons than hate and invectives."

The tone for the occasion was set by words on the front of the Ceremony of Awareness program:

"The happiest moments of my life have been the few — which I have passed in the bosom of my family."

Thomas Jefferson wrote them, in a letter to his friend, Francis Willis, in 1791; the program note said.

Ms. LaSpada said requests for 10,000 pins came into the No Greater Love office within 24 hours of the ceremony.

concerned Americans in the public's eye," she said.

"Since there are so many requests we're offering the pin to the public at cost."

Single pins are \$1 each. Two to 10 pins, 85 cents each. Ten to 100 pins, 70 cents each. Over 100 pins, 48 cents each.

The No Greater Love address: 1750 New York Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

Hank Aaron is president emeritus and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford is honorary patron.

Carmela LaSpada fingered the little gold bar with a yellow ribbon attached and talked about unusual "angels." And that may be the first time in history that anyone ever lumped fire fighters, sheet metal workers, painters, iron workers as angels.

The gold bar — about the size of an Army cap — has black letters on it. They declare: "Free the hostages."

"The pin provides a visible, non-political reminder of the plight of the American hostages in Iran and shows national support for continuing efforts to secure their freedom," said Ms. LaSpada, of Washington, D. C.

"Some angels gave us money for 10,000 of the pins," Ms. LaSpada, president and founder of "No Greater Love" said. "And that got the pin project off the ground. The first 10,000 were gone in a day."

Her "angel" list went like this: "The International Brotherhood of Painters, the International Association of Iron Workers, the International Association of Fire Fighters, and the International Association of Sheet Metal Workers."

Ms. LaSpada, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and a graduate of Penn State University, makes her living as a consultant to such organizations as the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans.

She once served as a special projects director for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, running a campaign to get sports bids to visit hospitalized veterans.

"Wearing the pin," Ms. LaSpada said, "says to the families of the hostages — 'I recognize your anguish and want to see your families reunited.'"

"To other Americans it says — 'I have not forgotten my countrymen in Iran.'"

"To the Iranians, it says — 'I stand united with other Americans in the determination to see these people regain their freedom.'"

The yellow ribbon is a traditional American symbol dating back to the Civil War. Those who remained at home would tie them around trees as an sign of hope that the men who had marched off to war would return safely.

The tradition was revived when Penny Laingen, wife of hostage Bruce Laingen, tied a yellow ribbon around a tree in the front yard of their home in Rockville, Md.

The yellow ribbon was picked up by the college set. In the commencement parade — class of 1980 — little yellow ribbons dangled from academic robes of many graduates.

Yet will see this pin with the little yellow ribbon clasped on to lapels, shirts, smocks, and other upper body coverings soon, if the pin project continues to grow.

That is the aim of the new No Greater Love project.

Ms. LaSpada said she is getting help from more than painters, fire fighters and such.

"The National Football League is helping, too," she said. "And there are some Jesuits and students and entertainers and sportscasters."

"No Greater Love" is a non-profit, non-political — humanitarian — unit formed nine years ago to help meet the needs of children of United States POW-MIAs.

Roger Staubach is president and its national advisory council includes Arthur Ashe, Ed Asner, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Ambassador Edward Brooke, Bunker, Carol Burnett, Bill Cosby, Tony Dorsett, Joe Namath, Burt Reynolds and Judge John J. Sirica.

The "Free the Hostages" pin was unveiled at a "Ceremony of Awareness" Sept. 4 at Georgetown University. That day marked the beginning of the 11th month of captivity for the American hostages.

Ms. LaSpada said a link between Georgetown in Washington, D. C., and "No Greater Love" has existed from the start — The solemn Ceremony of

Don't be cruel to your lobster

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — A North Kingfield man accused of baking a cat in a microwave oven has established a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lobsters, his lawyer says.

James Tweedie, 33, will be tried Sept. 24 on a charge of cruelty to animals for allegedly killing a stray cat by placing it in the oven.

District Judge Victor Beretta set the trial date Wednesday after rejecting an argument by Tweedie's lawyer that the charge was vague and the case should be dismissed.

There are "many forms of cruelty in our society which are acceptable," lawyer Aram Berberian said.

"My client has established a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lobsters, contending that by placing them in boiling water, one is being cruel," Berberian said.

"There is a state law that says you can kill an unlicensed animal. The statute which forbids cruelty to animals is vague because it does not define exactly what cruelty to animals is," he said.

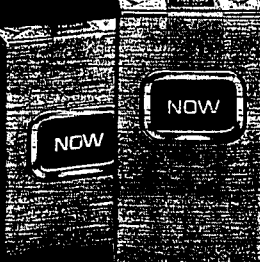
Tweedie was charged with placing the cat in a microwave oven at the National Bottle Manufacturing Co. in Coventry. He could have been charged with a felony, but the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor because the cat was a stray and the owner couldn't be found.

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