

Careers in jeopardy?

Showdown this morning as controllers' stand firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday warned air controllers their whole careers rest on a decision they must make before 9 a.m. MDT today: whether to go back to work or be fired.

But the controllers, whose union is being fined \$100,000 an hour, refused to call off their nationwide strike.

While thousands of passengers scrambled for alternate transportation on the second day of the strike, the government continued to crack down on the controllers with fines, restraining orders, contempt-of-court proceedings, and renewed threats of mass firings.

At the White House, President Reagan said he has "no choice" but to fire the controllers unless they return to work by the deadline he gave them.

And Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, at a late-afternoon news conference, warned the controllers their careers hinge on a decision they cannot postpone.

"The choice must be made; the decision cannot be deferred," Lewis said. "The courts have ruled clearly, firmly and consistently. I hope all



DREW LEWIS
choice must be made

controllers understand there will be no turning back, no second chances." At a simultaneous news conference at union headquarters, PATCO President Robert Poli accused the government of attempting to break the

union by offering individual contracts to induce air controllers to return to work.

"That's a traditional breaking-of-the-union tactic that has been used in the past," he told reporters. "It's called the 'yellow dog' concept and I understand they are considering doing that."

A Transportation Department spokesman flatly denied the rumor. "There will be no separate contracts for individual controllers," he said.

Poli said only 38 of about 13,000 striking controllers had returned to work since the strike was called Monday morning. Altogether, there are 17,000 controllers, whose job is to guide air traffic in and out of airports and among cities.

"In talking to our people, I feel their resolve and strength is as strong as it was yesterday when they walked off the job," Poli said. "Our position has not changed."

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration once more postponed a decision on whether to increase flights into the nation's 23 busiest airports to 75 percent of normal capacity.

Currently, one of every two scheduled flights is being cancelled at those airports.

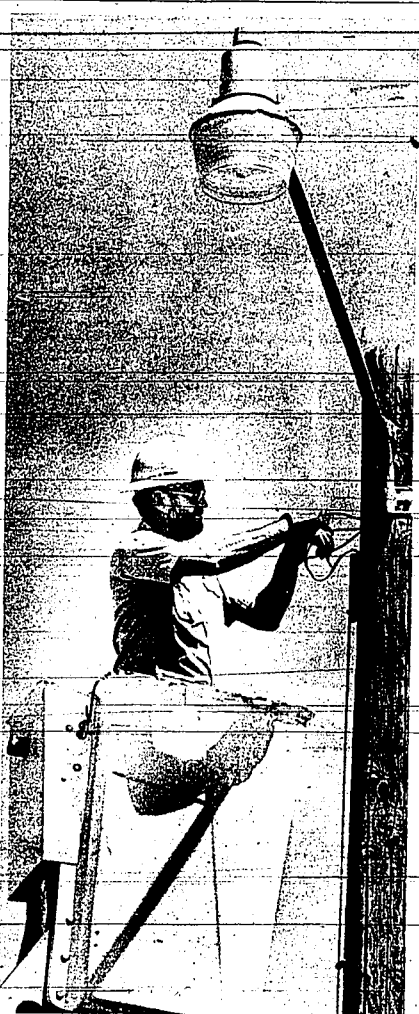
FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said the government's capacity to handle existing air traffic "continues to improve" and "morale in the system is extremely high."

Helms said 72.5 percent of all scheduled flights were in the air Tuesday, and the nine largest carriers reported they were able to get 83 percent of their flights in the air. Delays averaged 25 minutes, he said, but general aviation flights had to be banned in four cities: Minneapolis, Dallas, Chicago and New York.

Helms conceded it might take as long as three years to "rebuild the local system" if a mass firing occurred. Until then, he said, the system could handle all but 10 percent or 15 percent of normal scheduled flights. "I think the airlines would accept this," he said.

A hearing is scheduled Monday before an administrative law judge at the Federal Labor Relations Authority on the FAA's attempt to

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Out go the lights

With a snip of a wire many of the street lights in Twin Falls are going out. To save money the city is cutting back on the number of street lights. Steve Colpitts, an Idaho Power employee, puts the cutter to a light on Rlm View Drive.

Local strike effects appear to be slight

By MARTY Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Passenger service at the Twin Falls airport resumed to normal Tuesday despite the continued absence of six striking air traffic controllers.

"As the nationwide strike entered its second day, Twin Falls airport tower operations were maintained by Twin Falls Federal Aviation Administration supervisor Bob Newberry and air traffic controller Ray Miller, a non-union member."

But local PATCO members predicted the effects of their strike would become more pronounced the longer they stayed away from their jobs.

"The impact will be increased the longer the strike goes on," said Pat Shaw of Twin Falls, a member of PATCO Local 485. "They can't work these 10-hour shifts day after day so something's going to give somewhere."

Shaw added the local union members probably won't comply with President Reagan's order calling on

controllers to return to their jobs. "As Cascade spokesman said, the company will continue normal operations through the week, even if Twin Falls tower operating hours are reduced."

"I don't think it has too much of an effect. We can still fly without the tower going," said Cascade general manager Steve Gural. "We have similar situations at Pasco and Walla Walla."

FAA officials say they do not plan to call military air traffic controllers to smaller, lower-priority airports such as Twin Falls.

But the officials added they can continue to serve aircraft through air traffic control facilities at the Salt Lake City airport if Twin Falls tower operating hours are reduced. The officials added the decision to fly under those circumstances rests solely with the airline.

A Republic spokesman indicated one local flight may be dropped if Twin Falls airport tower operations are reduced.

See TOWER Page 2

Controllers strike at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nationwide air traffic controllers strike at a glance.

— President Reagan said Tuesday he has "no choice" but to fire the 13,000 striking controllers unless they return to work by his deadline of 9 a.m. MDT today.

— The government continued to crack down on the controllers with fines, restraining orders and contempt-of-court proceedings.

— A federal judge in New York fined the union \$100,000 an hour until the illegal strike ends.

— Flight cancellations and delays continued, but most passengers reached their destinations. Airports handled more than half their normal traffic and federal officials said they hoped to improve on that.

— Supervisors, military personnel and government-manned the control towers. The union said 38 controllers returned to work Tuesday and the government said 30 percent of the controllers worked, about the same as Monday.

House gives final passage to largest tax break in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted final approval today for a 33-month, 25 percent tax cut Tuesday. The measure gives the American public its biggest break in history and hands President Reagan the second half of his sweeping economic recovery plan.

The House voted 382-95 for the compromise tax cut bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators during a marathon weekend session, sending it on to the president for his signature.

Reagan, who has waited nearly six months since first unveiling his proposal, planned to sign his prized across-the-board tax cut package into law today or Thursday.

At the same time he was to sign the other half of his recovery plan — a \$35.2 billion federal budget cuts that passed Congress Friday.

Since its introduction in February, Reagan's tax cut plan was revised three times by the administration and modified in Congress.

The bill, which includes massive tax cuts for businesses and special interests, will cost the Treasury \$748.8 billion in lost tax revenues through 1986.

Monday, the Republican-dominated Senate approved the same bill in a 67-31 vote, ending an attempt by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to strip the measure of its \$11.8 billion in tax breaks for oil interests.

Frost Belt Democrats in the House — and one maverick Vermont Republican, James Jeffords — also attempted to scale back the oil tax breaks Tuesday, but failed.

Rep.-Barber Conable of New York, the senior Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and co-sponsor of the president's tax cut bill in the House,

disregarded the complaints as "sour grapes gamesmanship."

The first \$ percent installment of the tax cut for individuals will take effect Oct. 1, but the impact will be a mere 1.25 percent cut for all of 1981 because it comes in the last quarter of the year.

Taxpayers will notice a bigger difference in their take-home pay on July 1, 1982, when the second cut — an additional 10 percent — kicks in for a cumulative 15 percent reduction from current levels.

The final 10 percent cut will take effect July 1, 1983. Because of its across-the-board nature, those who pay the most in taxes will get the biggest tax cut.

Before the final House vote Tuesday, Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., complained that the only two tax provisions that would have benefited northern states

tax credits for woodburning stoves and home heating costs — were dropped from the compromise bill while nearly \$12 billion in tax breaks for southern and western-based oil interests were retained.

Shannon called the entire tax package "a riverboat gamble... that will make every citizen of the United States suffer if it doesn't work."

Rep. Sam Giddens, D-Conn., asked, "How can we say we can afford Social Security minimum benefits and legal aid but we can't afford \$12 billion for oil companies?"

Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said, "The only winner in this (tax bill) is the oil industry."

Many House members have opposed the oil tax breaks because they were added to the bill to gain the votes of oil-state congressmen rather than to promote sound economic policy.

Summary of tax cut measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a summary of the major points in the tax cut bill sent to President Reagan Tuesday:

— Tax rates are reduced an average 25 percent across the board over the next 33 months, starting with a 5 percent reduction on Oct. 1. A 10 percent cut follows on July 1, 1982, and July 1, 1983. Those now paying the most taxes will get the biggest cut.

— In 1985, the cuts will become permanent by "indexing" the rates to inflation so taxpayers won't be pushed into higher brackets as their incomes go up with inflation.

— The so-called "marriage penalty"

is reduced by permitting a 5 percent deduction — up to \$1,500 in 1982 — from lower-earning spouse's income. Deduction rises to 10 percent — with \$3,000 maximum — in 1983.

— The capital gains tax on the sale of personal property is reduced from 25 percent to 20 percent, retroactive to this past June 10.

— Allows taxpayers who do not normally itemize deductions to take a limited deduction for charitable contributions up to \$25 in 1982 and 1983, \$75 in 1984, \$150 in 1985 and \$300 in 1986.

— The maximum day care deduction increases from \$400 to \$720 per

child for parents with incomes below \$10,000. Those earning \$10,000 or more could deduct up to \$480 per child, beginning next Jan. 1.

— A new high-interest-yielding "All Savers" certificate is established, to be issued from Oct. 1 this year through Dec. 31, 1982. Taxpayers could exempt up to \$1,000 of interest earned on the certificates from taxes.

However, the current \$200 per person interest and dividend tax exclusion would be dropped and only dividend income — up to \$100 per person — could be excluded from taxes.

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Green Giant in high gear Friday

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

BUHL — The Magic Valley will once again become the valley of the jolly (ho ho ho) Green Giant later this week.

Green Giant Co. processing plant in Buhl, the world's second largest corn processing plant, begins a Green Giant plant in Glenrose, Minn., is poised to begin its annual two-month "corn pack."

Plant Manager Daryl McRoberts said the plant is tentatively scheduled to begin production Friday. Once production begins, the plant will run 24 hours a day, unless bad weather delays harvesting. At pack's peak, about 800 seasonal workers will be employed, he said.

Those employees, about 100 at a time, attended two-hour orientation sessions Tuesday. Since the start of the packing season is uncertain almost until the first ears of corn are harvested, employees were instructed to listen to local radio stations for announcements of times to report for work.

From the time they report to work until the end of the pack, 10,000 acres of corn grown by Magic Valley

farmers under contract with Green Giant will be cut, cooked, canned and frozen at a rate of about 110 tons an hour, McRoberts said.

About 3.5 million cases of finished products will be ready for shipment, mainly to California and Arizona, he added.

Products include frozen mini-corn cobs, creamed-style corn and the giant's 12-ounce cans of Niblets brand corn, the largest tax break for southern and western-based oil interests were retained.

McRoberts said the Buhl plant will process about 25 million cans of Niblets corn during the pack, he noted.

The non-stop, two-month processing season runs side-by-side with an equally frenetic harvest. Five company crews will harvest corn around the clock to feed the plant.

The company goal, McRoberts said, is to have corn in the can or frozen package no more than six hours after it is harvested. Frequently, they do it in less than four hours, he said.

If the plant begins processing as scheduled at about 1 p.m. Friday, it will be with corn harvested at about 7 a.m. that morning.

With the harvest and processing only days away, crews are still working to ready the plant for the pack.

Good morning!

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Military junta takes over Bolivia as Garcia is forced to resign

The gunman, wearing dark blue coveralls, a motorcycle helmet and face mask, was described as 25-26 years old and about 5-foot-8 with brown hair.

There were conflicting reports on how the gunman escaped. Police spokesman Johnny Barker refused to give any details as to whether the escape was on a motorcycle, on-in-a-car.

Garcia Meza fought off three other coup attempts since he seized power July 18, 1980 but could not overcome the latest challenge.



Rows of marooned baggage sit at JFK Airport as passengers check on connecting flights

Air traffic moving 'very smoothly'

By United Press International

Despite flight cancellations and departure delays, most airline passengers were finding it possible to reach their destinations Tuesday — the second day of the nationwide air traffic controllers' strike.

With supervisors and military personnel working in the control towers, federal officials said most airports across the country handled well over half their normal traffic.

A few controllers returned to work, buckling under pressure from the White House and federal courts. In Atlanta, officials said a dozen addi-

tional controllers showed up at the Federal Aviation Administration's regional air traffic center.

There were some problems. At least one match at the U.S. Clay Court tennis championships in Indianapolis had to be rescheduled — a flight from Europe carrying No. 7 seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia was delayed for 10 hours.

Thousands of Boy Scouts attending the National Jamboree in Virginia, which ends today, were trying to be prepared — they may be flown home on military aircraft.

The FAA continued its order cutting back half the flights at the nation's 23 busiest airports, but FAA Ad-

ministrator J. Lynn Helms said capacity was improving. Many smaller airports were operating at near full capacity, and airlines said most passengers were being accommodated at the busiest airports despite cuts in the number of flights.

"The experts tell me traffic is moving very smoothly today (Tuesday), although there are some delays," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman.

The agency said 26 percent of the union-covered controllers were at work Tuesday on the East Coast — up from 22 percent Monday. But the union said only 38 more reported to work.

AFL-CIO advises mediation

CHICAGO (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Tuesday the appointment of an experienced, impartial mediator "could offer a way out" of the impasse between striking air traffic controllers and the government.

No talks were being held Tuesday and President Reagan has promised to fire striking controllers if they don't show up for work today.

The idea of calling in a new mediator was passed to the administration Monday night by J.J. O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, who told reporters Tuesday he made the recommendation to White

House labor liaison Robert Bonitall, former chief lobbyist for the pilots' union.

O'Donnell said he suggested former Labor Secretary W.J. Usery for the role.

Usery served as head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service before being named labor secretary by President Ford in 1976.

O'Donnell, who is attending the mid-summer AFL-CIO Executive Council, also disclosed the pilot union's monitoring of air safety on Monday, the first day of the strike, turned up two near-misses — fewer than usual.

Government stepping up pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department doesn't want "to put anybody in jail," but a spokesman said Tuesday the agency is stepping up the pressure to crack a nationwide walkout by government air traffic controllers.

"It's not anybody's intention to put anybody in jail," said spokesman Art Brill as the strike slid through its second day.

But he added, "It's a very tragic moment for this country and we think a law has been broken in a very serious way and we can't condone it."

His comments came as legal efforts intensified to drive the striking members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization back into their towers at airports across the nation.

The measures include seeking back-to-work court orders,

multimillion-dollar fines and contempt-of-court and criminal citations. The strikers also face the loss of their jobs.

Brill said PATCO chief Robert Poli had been named only in a civil action. As for criminal charges against the union president, Brill said, "I don't think you could rule out anything."

Poli, however, is not a controller. By late afternoon, Brill said, 40 restraining orders had been issued by federal judges and 12 contempt citations were in the works around the country. Earlier, he told reporters, "We're trying to blanket the country from Boston to Los Angeles" with legal papers.

Meanwhile, he said, the FBI is "out amongst the countryside looking at any evidence they can possibly obtain" as to which controllers are not working.

The spokesman said the first 22 criminal complaints issued Monday night in 11 cities were against local union leaders for the most part, although some named "rank and file members who have had some influence in this particular strike."

Earlier in the day, Brill said he fully expects "more criminal charges to be filed."

Failure to appear in court to respond to those complaints could result in arrest, possibly as early as Tuesday night, the spokesman said. Ignoring a back-to-work order could lead to a contempt of court finding, also leading to fines or arrest.

The strike began Monday morning, in violation of a law forbidding government employees from walking off the job. President Reagan vowed that any controller not back at work by 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday will be fired.

Reagan 'tough as nails' on threat to fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refusing to budge from his "tough as nails" stand, President Reagan said Tuesday he has no choice but to fire striking federal air traffic controllers unless they end their walkout by Wednesday morning.

"The law is very explicit," Reagan said of the illegal nature of the strike that has hampered but not hamstrung the nation's air traffic.

"They understood the law," he said as he left an editorial board lunch at the Washington Star. "They took an oath in writing that they would not strike."

"I think it's not a case of firing. I think they quit."

But Robert Poli, president of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said, "There's no sign" the 13,000 striking members of his union will buckle

under the pressure.

About 3,000 controllers — half of them union members — have remained on the job and with other emergency measures have kept about three-fourths the usual air traffic flow.

Reagan, who was described by aides as "tough as nails" on the issue, said he wants to question Poli about federal employees' promise not to strike.

Air Force orders slowdown of routine training

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The use of military air traffic controllers to fill in for striking civilians has not affected military operations.

However, a slowdown has been ordered in routine training flights, the Air Force said Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Stephen Budeshheim, Air Force director of air traffic control, said 370 military controllers will be in place at civilian installations by late Tuesday, including 100 who have been working since Monday.

Between 600 to 700 controllers have been put on standby to take the place of civilian strikers if requested by the Federal Aviation Administration, Budeshheim said.

Some of the military controllers have been in on-the-job training at New York's LaGuardia Airport but none of them have been controlling civilian air traffic, he said.

Full performance by the Air Force, Army and Navy controllers requires "quite an extensive period of training," Budeshheim said.

Budeshheim said the departure of military controllers for civilian use has had "no effect on military operations."

But, he said, "certain routine training sorties have not been flown. There is a conscious effort not to burden the FAA."

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Revlon Eterna 27 PROGENITIN LOTION 6 oz.	13 ⁷⁵
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City must move on Harmon Park

As the two letters on this page attest, some Twin Falls residents are fed up with the misuse and abuse of Harmon Park.

While the City has the responsibility of maintaining the park and in setting the rules for its use, the people who use the park deserve most of the blame.

Some of them are pigs. They believe the park is their private playground to do with it what they wish.

These are people who have no respect for public or private property. They come in various categories. You can take your pick from the boozers; the loud, foul-mouthed set; the public urinators; the hot-rodgers; the litterers or the ignoramuses who do a little of each.

We're not overreacting. Take a walk through Harmon Park after a heavy night of use (wear old shoes). To view the problem first hand, stroll through when some of the pigs are at play (wear ear plugs and dark glasses).

Some long-time residents say it wasn't always like this. They remember when Harmon Park was a beautiful place to enjoy. But they say the City has allowed too many facilities to be built, that it is now overused and overrun, out of control.

What can be done? For starters, ban alcoholic beverages from being consumed at the park, or at least those in glass containers. Enforce a strict curfew so area residents can get a decent night's sleep.

City fathers need to open a dialogue on the problems at Harmon Park and what should be done to solve them. Putting the topic on the agenda for a regular meeting, or calling a special meeting would be a first step.

Invite representatives from groups who use the park to attend, as well as residents living around the park. Let suggestions come from city maintenance and the police department.

From such a meeting or series of meetings can come the guidance the City Council will need to deal with Harmon Park and to answer the criticisms now being leveled.



Letters

Harmon Park — it's a disgrace to the city

Editor, Times-News:

This letter should have been written a long time ago, but I hesitated to write it because I didn't want to make waves. I now feel it is time to make some waves.

The article in the Saturday edition of The Times-News suggests that there has been some improvement in the condition of Harmon Park. I am a property owner directly across from Harmon Park and for one, along with several neighbors, have yet to see any improvement.

I realize that the park maintenance people have a big job in trying to maintain the city's parks. I feel that the problem is not as much in park maintenance as it is in what creates the mess to begin with.

The problems in Harmon Park are many but I will mention a few. The amount of alcohol that is consumed, on a daily basis, would float a battleship. It is not the families that come for a picnic and drink a few beers that concerns the property owners. It is the young people who have nothing better to do than stand in the street and get drunk and litter and break their beer bottles, not pop bottles. Mr. Bryson, and the last I heard littering and littering were still against the law.

The problems also include hot-rodging which consists of people, at all hours of the day and night, racing up and down Harmon Park Avenue. About one month ago a pickup almost ran over my children while trying to impress his friends by spinning around in front of Harmon Park swimming pool. The hot-rodging also lasts all winter as well. We have cars spinning around with every snow storm, in front of the pool making it very hazardous for parking out on the street.

I also feel the children need to be taught. What they have to witness along this street would make most people sick. Some people that come to Harmon Park to get drunk forget that there are houses along here and just use the street for a toilet. It is also impossible for my children to go to the park without an "adult" due to the broken glass and debris. As I recall from my childhood a park was a fun place to go and play and I think that's what they were designed for.

I would also like to mention the loud music that goes on at the park. It is offensive enough in the daytime, but at 2 or 3 a.m. it is a little ridiculous. I have called the police on a number of occasions and they make no attempt at anything as the people with the music don't usually stay long. They just stop long enough to use our parking lot for a toilet.

I haven't owned property across from Harmon Park for as long as some of my neighbors. I have owned property here for almost three years and Mr. Bryson, it has gotten worse since they started the \$1 admission fee at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake.

As a solution to at least part of the problem, I would like to point out that Boise City recently passed a law that bans the use of any glass container in the city parks. This does not suggest that a family cannot enjoy a beer with a picnic but you can't break cans in the street.

I feel that Harmon Park could be a nice place for families once more, with a little bit of effort and care on the part of the city fathers. And I have to agree with Pat Cogswell that the city of Twin Falls can't be that broke or destitute.

STEPHEN LUTES
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

Mr. Bryson should be commended for trying to maintain Harmon Park with only part of a crew! He has an impossible job, under the present management.

However, Mr. Bryson, if it's your job to manage the parks, you need some help from a council which cares. You said in the newspaper the park is basically in better shape than it has been before. Before when? Last month?

Mr. Bryson, I have lived around the park for 17 years. When we moved next to the park, it was an asset to my kids growing up for the first few years, but has gone downhill with the city allowing increased and overloaded use.

You also blame gas prices for the increase, Mr. Bryson. You don't quite know what the hell you're talking about. It's not gas prices — it's your city management or whoever allows this increased activity.

A few years back you could take your family to the park, have a nice picnic, take a swim, and play in the park. You don't see many families there anymore. It's just too dirty, with broken glass and debris. I believe, Mr. Bryson, I'd be safe in saying there is more beer drunk in and around this park in 24 hours than in all the bars in Twin Falls.

You said people will stand next to a garbage can, drink a pop and throw it on the ground. You said pop, but Mr. Bryson, it's beer and whiskey, not all pop. Not to mention the pot that is distributed and smoked.

No, Mr. Bryson, you'll not change any of this or even clean the park, until some city laws are changed to protect this once-upon-a-time beautiful park. Laws can be passed, such as no alcohol — no litter — close

park after certain hours. Then fine offenders enough to make it profitable for the city to make some money.

Not to mention Harmon Park Speedway! If I were a police officer on this street, I do believe I could make enough in fines to do the city well, at least until those offenders got the message.

By the way, Mr. Bryson, where do you suppose those people at night, who consume all that beer, go to the restroom? Just ask the kids who live around the park. They can tell you! They see it!

Yes, the property owners around this park could fill this paper. But you city folks don't care what the hell we put up with because you just drive away. Then it's out of sight, out of mind.

One of these days it's going to be too late to be able to bring this park back as a nice place to go. But I think with some positive-type people, who really care about saving the park, it could be done.

Just look at the effort to save the Y. I'll not donate five cents until an effort is made to save the park.

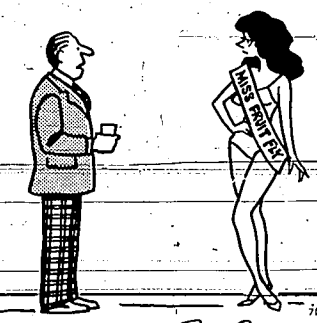
Yes, we property owners have met with the city council but all it turns out to be is a buck-passing session.

This past swim meet I'll take my hat off to the Police Department. They did have an officer there and for two or three days it was quite orderly. The mess was there, of course, but look at the people impact! Yes, Mr. Qualls, I know your hands are tired, but let's get some laws on the books so you can arrest these offenders.

How about an evening meet with property owners around the park with managers and council members who can make laws?

DONALD K. CHRISTIAN
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"You're from — ah — California, I take it?"

ASARCO baloney: who believes it?

Editor, Times-News:

I wonder who ASARCO, the New York-based mining company officials think they are fooling when they claim that the only reason they are asking to go into the White Clouds is for exploration purposes.

Frankly, that statement of theirs is the worst baloney policy (trickery) that I've read in a long time. I also wonder if the person responsible for that slice of baloney believes it himself.

Whenever have you ever heard of a stock-owned-mining company that is willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for test drilling, and not have the near-future mining of the area in their minds. Stockholders don't let their money get away that easy — and anybody that believes that malarky isn't using common sense.

If you'll recall, all this activity about the White Clouds didn't start until Rep. James Sanford, D-Nev., introduced this bill HR 3364 in the House, which would allow mining on

all public lands, including national parks, wildlife refuges, wilderness areas and national recreational areas. Some might call that a coincidence, but not me, as I can certainly see a set-up here that must, and should be stopped right now. We cannot afford to let ASARCO, or any other mining company get into one of the most scenic areas of Idaho. And the best approach we can take is to write our senators and congressmen opposing this bill HR 3364.

EARLE E. ETTER SR.
Jerome

Letter policy

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.



Mike Royko

OK, fans, in case you forgot, here's a baseball primer

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — It's going to be tough getting back in shape for baseball. So we should all start working out now. Let us begin:
"Wuddle Sox do?"
"Won. Fordwun."
"Weechomers?"
"Luzinskiwunon."
"Putsum two out."
"Toonahat."
"Oh, yeah."
"Deligio allway."
"Thinkse?"
"Whyrah?"
"Nahnut pitching."
"Aynabad."
"Nahnut."
"Gahpower."
"Nahnut."

"Tsokay."
"Maybe."
"See ya."
That was just a warmup exercise. Now let's get into the heavy stuff:
What do five or six teams have what it takes to do?
They can go all the way.
And?
They can make a real run at it.
Very good. Now what do some of the teams have in their lineup that might prevent them from going all the way? They have question marks in their lineups.
Excellent. Now, what must some of the veterans do?
They must flash their old form.
And what must some rookies do? They have to step right in and do the

job.
What do you have to like about some rookies?
You have to like the way he handles that bat.
What else?
You've got to like the way he goes and gets that ball.
And what has he got all of?
He's got all the tools.
Terrific. Now, what's 90 percent of the game?
Pitching is 90 percent of the game.
And what do our veteran hurlers have to do left in their arms if we're going to go the way?
Our veteran hurlers have to have one big year left in their arms.
And what do some of our young hurlers have to hit and play up to if

we're going to make a run at it?
Our young hurlers have to hit their stride and play up to their potential.
Very good. James Sanford, D-Nev., so you have to have a ballgame hitter who can break up a ballgame with what?
You have to have someone who can break up a ballgame with one swing of the bat.
And besides power, what else can win games for you?
Hustle can win games for you. And a tight defense.
Especially where?
Especially up the middle. You have to be strong up the middle.
And if you're going to make a run for it, what does the ball have to do sometimes do for you?

The ball has to fall in there for you. In other words, you've got to get... You've got to get some breaks... And what can't you give away and still win games?
You can't give away runs, and still win games.
Good. Now, if you can't pile up a big lead and run away from the pack, what do you have to do?
You have to stay within striking distance of the leaders.
Then what do you make?
A stretch drive.
If you're going to stay within striking distance and make a stretch drive, what do you have to do?
You have to avoid key injuries.
What can happen if you have key injuries?

You can go into a tailspin and relinquish your grip on first place. You will suffer a late-season swoon.
What must you have to survive key injuries?
You must have a strong bench.
What does that mean?
It means you have guys who can step in there and do the job.
And what kinds of games must you avoid losing to be a serious contender?
You can't lose those one-run games and be a serious contender.
Excellent. And what must we always remember that baseball is a game?
Baseball is a game of inches.
You're almost in midseason form. Hey-hey.

Sadat wants U.S. to recognize PLO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday he will propose that the United States and Israel recognize the Palestinians as negotiating partners.

"It is for (President) Reagan to choose how he does this. But I shall tell him he should make contact with the Palestinians," Sadat said at a news conference in London before flying to Washington for his first meeting with Reagan.

But at the White House, spokesman David Gergen said, "The United States has not changed its position on the PLO."

U.S. officials reiterated Monday the "door is closed" to any participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization. The State Department has refused to recognize the PLO because it is an organization that contains terrorist elements.

Sadat said the next step toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement should be for Israel and the Palestinians to follow up their current cease-fire in southern Lebanon by recognizing each other.

"Before I came here a great event took place — a cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinians for the first time since 1948," Sadat said. "This was reached with the help of both the United States and Saudi Arabia."

"I consider this a turning point and that the proper approach now should be to build on this being about mutual and simultaneous recognition of one another. This will open the door for the comprehensive settlement we are after."

Israel has alleged in a complaint to the State Department, however, that the Palestinians are violating

the spirit of the Lebanon cease-fire by taking advantage of the calm to rearm some of their units.

Sadat said he will put two main points to Reagan in their two scheduled sessions:

- The United States should continue to act as a full partner in the peace process as it did under President Carter.
- The United States should drop its position of being no contact with the Palestinians.

Sadat's exceptionally busy schedule in Washington will include a news conference and a series of interviews.

He is to meet separately with Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary of Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and key House and Senate committees.



ANWAR SADAT trip to Washington

Excess appropriations returned by agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a Rose Garden ceremony to show off the administration's commitment to fiscal restraint, the Agency for International Development returned \$38 million in appropriated funds to the Treasury.

"We owe it to the U.S. taxpayers in these austere times to spend their money very carefully and to get the purpose for which the money is appropriated out of them," AID Administrator Peter McPherson told reporters.

President Reagan accepted the oversized green check made out to the U.S. Treasury. "I can't wait to hand this to Don Regan, secretary of the treasury," Reagan said.

"We've identified \$38 million that we do not need to spend," McPherson said. The agency has an annual budget of \$1.7 billion.

McPherson said the returned money comes from projects around the world, many of them failures because of changing local conditions, management problems or insufficient local government support.

"Some of this money was directed toward increasing (food) production," he acknowledged but said, "In our judgment these projects weren't producing additional food for the country."

The intended recipients agreed the programs were unsatisfactory, McPherson said. He said needy countries want workable development programs just as badly as the United States does.

"When the agency makes clear to everyone that we're willing to terminate projects when they don't work, the projects in my judgment will work better thereafter."

House votes to reinstate leases near spill site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved legislation Tuesday that would reinstate two offshore oil and gas leases near the scene of the 1969 oil spill in California's Santa Barbara Channel.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate. It extends the leases, which expired in 1973, for more than four years.

The leases were awarded to the Pauley Group on March 1, 1968, in exchange for a \$73.8 million cash

bonus payment and an annual rental of \$34,560.

The Pauley Group, composed of 11 independent oil companies, drilled eight wells between March 1968 and January 1969 at a cost of \$4 million. As it prepared to drill another well, a blowout occurred several miles north of the Pauley leases in an area leased by the Union Oil Company.

A massive oil spill resulted. All drilling operations in the channel were halted by the secretary of the interior on Feb. 7, 1969.

Ten days later the agency changed the traditional standard of negligence for oil spills to one of strict liability, making each participant operating in the channel liable not only for all clean-up costs, but also for any damage to a third party, regardless of fault.

A report by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said the private liability insurance market for offshore oil operations collapsed, and Pauley lost its liability insurance and was unable to get coverage

elsewhere.

Without insurance, the report said, "the independents risked financial disaster by resuming drilling operations" and, thus, were effectively barred from operating in the channel.

Major oil companies were able to insure their own operations once the drilling ban was lifted, the report said. "This step was unavailable to the independents because they lacked sufficient financial resources."

Discrimination rules wanted for students only

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department said Tuesday it wants to tighten regulations that now ban sex discrimination in schools so that only students — and not employees — are covered.

That is a change from the positions of previous administrations and confirms the department's last month by the head of the department's Office of Civil Rights that such a switch was in the works.

The issue is whether Title IX — which bans sex discrimination in education — covers school faculty and staff as well as students. In the past, the government has argued that it covers discrimination against employees as well as students.

Secretary of Education Terrell Bell said in a written analysis that he proposed a change in the department's position "to reduce record-

keeping and reporting requirements."

Education Department officials claim such change would not mean an end to sex discrimination protection for school workers.

They said the government must concentrate its limited resources on protecting students and that other laws can be used to stop employment discrimination.

The issue of whether employment

discrimination is covered by Title IX is now before the Supreme Court. If the court rules directly on the matter, it would make the change in the government's position meaningless.

Federal appeals courts have differed on the question.

Office of Civil Rights director Clarence Thomas told a coalition of women's groups last month that the department was planning the shift.

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Bitter strike ends in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A settlement was reached Tuesday in a 16-day strike by more than 1,000 city workers that saw police ride shotgun on garbage trucks and guard the mayor's house round-the-clock.

The accord didn't end the deep division between Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. and leaders of Local 1033 of the Laborers Union.

Cianci called the settlement "a victory for the city of Providence," while union leaders said they had accomplished all their goals.

Most of the workers who left their jobs July 20 and 21 were expected back to work on Wednesday. Some returned Tuesday to clear more than two weeks of litter dotting the city, one of the few visible signs of the municipal strike.

"This one thing I can assure," Cianci said, "the city of Providence ran almost near to normal, and I think that's what frustrated the union."

Cianci said the surprise accord gave him firm control over union

leaders. President Joseph Virgilio, Business Agent Arthur A. Cola, and his father, Laborers International Union General Secretary Arthur E. Cola.

"I think we won — in fact I know we won," Cianci said. "Virgilio, Cola and the rest of that mob must understand now that they don't run this city. They never will."

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Cianci said the surprise accord gave him firm control over union

men and compensation for a loss in automatic overtime for sewage treatment plant workers.

The dispute over overtime for sewage treatment workers sparked the sympathy strike that eventually spread to 1,000 workers. Cianci abolished the sanitation division July 21, after its 44 workers joined the strike.

The city then contracted out garbage services to a private firm, United Sanitation Corp., and the mayor estimated would save \$1 million a year.

The key was the fate of the garbage men. Under the agreement, they will be hired by United Sanitation at the same rate of pay they received from the city. They can also be placed on a recall list, should vacancies in city government occur.

The two sides also promised there would be no reprisals against employees who either crossed picket lines or went on strike, but there would be no pay for those who did not work.

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Shot victims by mistake

Policewoman had special training

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A rookie-policewoman who shot three persons when she mistook for bandits' was given special training to teach her to make sound split-second decisions on whether to use her gun, officials said Tuesday.

A store manager was killed as a result of Joyce Faye Allen's recklessness, and two bystanders were wounded.

Maj. J. W. Bowlin, director of the Metro Police Training Academy, described Miss Allen as a "very good recruit" and said she had finished near the top of her class three months ago.

"She received special training for split second reaction," Bowlin said. "They go through extensive training on shoot — don't shoot type of situations. If she had failed, she wouldn't be out in the streets."

Miss Allen and her partner were investigating another call Saturday

night when they happened to see a robbery in progress at Johnny's Sak-Pull Drive-In Market in East Nashville.

Three men fleeing the robber bolted from the store one at a time, and Miss Allen methodically shot each one of them, believing them to be bandits. Witnesses said at least two of the men had their hands in the air.

Market manager Harry T. Walden, a 37-year-old father of three, was struck in the head and killed. David B. Hayes, 27, was shot in the abdomen, and Anthony Scroggins, 21, was shot in the arm. Both were later hospitalized with their wounds.

Investigators said all were fleeing Billy Guy Anderson, 30, who was attempting to rob the store with a sawed-off shotgun. Police captured Anderson after firing tear gas into the store.

While apprehending Anderson, police found James T. Thaxton, 26,

dead on the floor. Investigators said Anderson shot Thaxton twice in the chest with a pistol he took from Walden.

Miss Allen has been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of investigations by the Police Department and the District Attorney's office into the shootings. She has declined comment on the incident.

Police Chief Joe Casey said he had talked with Miss Allen and "she's upset as any person would be." "No body suffers more than a person who is pulled that trigger," Casey said. Barbara Thomas, Walden's sister, said the shooting had left the family stunned.

"If he had come out the door with a gun, I could understand it," said Mrs. Thomas. "But he did not have a gun. Why would she shoot him if he wasn't inside? Why did she have to shoot to kill?"

Drug dealers, banker snared in narc sting

MIAMI (UPI) — Undercover agents for the FBI laundered narcotics money through a bogus business for 2 1/2 years in a soft-selling "sling" operation that led to felony charges Tuesday against 61 people.

The suspects were charged with laundering at least \$200 million from drug dealers around the nation, the FBI said. The undercover sting was code-named "Operation Bankshares."

"This is the kind of case that produces a significant disruption of the narcotics trade," said FBI Director William French Smith. "It will be followed by other intensive, long-range investigations."

By midday Tuesday, 25 of the suspects had been arrested. The FBI said U.S. Attorney Althea Wampler III said the government will request bonds of up to \$50 million.

Some of those indicted allegedly made frequent trips to New York and Los Angeles in a complex network to launder narcotics money coast to coast.

Donald Raulerson, of Fort Pierce, Fla., was charged with operating a continuing criminal enterprise. If convicted, he faces a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison without the chance for parole. The maximum penalty is life in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Agents said the Panamanian government agreed to impound \$2 million in drug money. Raulerson allegedly deposited in a Panama bank.

Orlando Arreola, former vice president of the Continental National Bank of Miami, also was among those arrested.

Authorities said they had seized more than \$8 million in 58 accounts in 21 Miami-area banks by issuing internal Revenue Service jeopardy tax assessments. \$4 million in cash in the operation's offices with drug dealers and left to be laundered and the other real quantities of drugs, automobiles and real estate.

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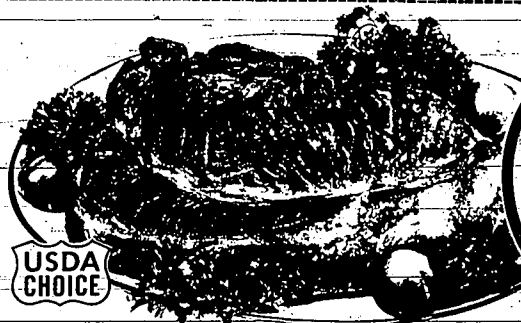
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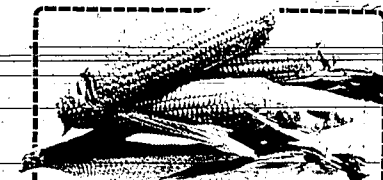
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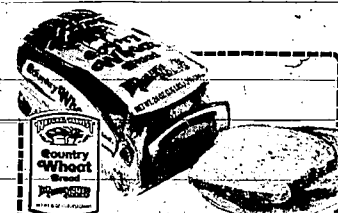
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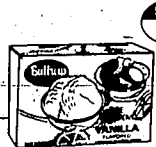
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People

Melvyn Douglas, veteran actor, dies of pneumonia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Movie veteran Melvyn Douglas, who ran the acting gamut in 50 years from a suave lover to a crusty old codger, died Tuesday of pneumonia.

He was 80.

Douglas, whose most recent award was a 1980 Oscar for best supporting actor in "Being There," had recently completed filming of the thriller "Ghost Story," in which he joined Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks.

Dashing in the early stage of his career, he played the leading man to such famous stars as Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Crawford.

Douglas' son, Peter, 47, a psychoanalyst, said his father died of pneumonia complicated by a cardiac condition at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in Manhattan. Douglas had been hospitalized for four days.

His son said Douglas "had a passion for living and a deep sense of inquiry about each phase of life that comes along — seeking out what the living process was all about, even the process of growing older and dying."

During the Spanish Civil War, he made headlines with his outspoken anti-Fascist sentiments. He and his wife, former Rep. Helen Gahagan, who was opposed in a bitter U.S. Senate campaign by a young Richard Nixon, were often branded as "Reds" — an epithet Douglas scornfully brushed aside.

"I have never regretted the stands I took," Douglas said later. "I've always



MELVYN DOUGLAS
...he made Garbo laugh

been a strongly anti-Communist liberal."

His wife died last year.

Melvyn Edouard Hesselberg — he took the "Douglas" from his mother, who was of Scottish ancestry — was born April 1, 1911, in Bacon, Ga.

During World War I, Douglas tried unsuccessfully to enlist in the Canadian Army at age 13, but was finally accepted by the U.S. Army at the age of 15. During World War II, 27 years later and by then an actor, he enlisted again as a private.

"MGM thought I was a traitor —

that I was deserting them," he said later.

Before beginning his acting career in 1930, he had worked at various odd jobs — including a field hand, a piano salesman and a hat salesman — and was a reporter for the Chicago City News Bureau.

After he slept through a big story, however, the bureau fired him. Douglas went to live in a Chicago boarding house, where he and actor Ralph Bellamy began to train with the same acting teacher.

After making his Broadway debut in 1930 in "Tonight or Never," he went on to suave, high-comedy films, including "Ninotchka" in 1939. His role in that film earned him the title of "The Man Who Made Garbo Laugh."

In his later years, Douglas carved out a niche for himself as a strong character actor, winning an Oscar for his performance in "Hud" and playing a pukeish senior citizen in "Spotted" on the stage.

But his best-known role was that of the crusty elderly man in the film "I Never Sang For My Father."

Douglas is survived by his son, Peter, another son, Gregory Hesselberg, a scientist in Worcester, Mass., and a daughter, Mary Helen Douglas, an artist-teacher in Vermont. He is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were to be private. In lieu of flowers, the family asked that donations be sent to Sloan-Kettering.

Rock group denies breaking up

By United Press International

ABBA ANSWER

ABBA, the Swedish rock group, is saying it ain't so — the group denies it has plans to disband as reported in a British magazine. The magazine had quoted ABBA's Bjorn Ulvass as saying that "this end is in sight... we'll be together for two more years, but that will be tops." The quartet, which earned \$11.5 million last year, is currently in Stockholm writing material for its 11th album and was reportedly "astounded" by the British story.

CHESS GAMBIT

Cindy Williams may play a beer and pretzels type on ABC's "Laverne & Shirley," but in real life she has champagne tastes — or anyway, gold and platinum preferences. The actress stopped by the Beverly Hills outpost of Alfred Dunhill of London last weekend when a chess set caught her eye — a limited edition of 75 in hand-painted porcelain trimmed with 22 carat gold and platinum. Price tag: \$4,500. At those prices, the Dunhill salesman personally delivered the chessmen and set up the set in her living room.

ROGERS' NEW GAMBLE

Kenny Rogers, the Grammy-winning country music star with a \$7 million mansion in Beverly Hills, will make his theatrical film debut in a comedy adventure with the plebeian title of "Six Pack." It's a straight



KENNY ROGERS
...film debut coming

dramatic role in which Rogers plays a stock car racer who gets involved with reforming six street kids. The show will be filmed somewhere in the South, beginning in January, 1992, and the search is on for an actress to play Rogers' love interest.

to retirement for six years before returning to broadcasting. He told Gary Collins of television's "Hour Magazine," "Retirement life was fulfilling but I must admit that I missed my amplified voice and I received an offer that I just couldn't refuse."

COUNTRY MUSIC MEN

Five country music stars have been nominated in Nashville to become members of the industry's Hall of Fame. They are the late Lefty Frizzell, a star of the 1950s; Little Jimmy Dickens, whose hits include "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose"; Vernon Dalhart, whose "The Prisoner's Song" — Wreck of the Old 97 — was country music's first million seller; singer-composer Floyd Tillman; and Grand Ole Opry announcer Grand Turner.

COLLECTIBLES

The trouble with "collectibles" as an investment is you never know which way the fadish market will go. Take Nazi autographs, for instance. The current Money magazine quotes autograph tycoon Charles Hamilton as saying, "Food autographs have buckled."

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Centennial celebration delayed year

CLANTON, Ala. (UPI) — This central Alabama town was 100 years old last year, but nobody noticed.

So instead, city fathers are going to celebrate the centennial this October.

Mayor Basil Clark doesn't beat around the bush when someone asks how the celebration was delayed. "Because we didn't know about it," he said. But he added, "I was running for re-election last year. And an election year is a bad time for a centennial party."

Clark said officials were looking through some documents at the Chilton County courthouse one day and discovered the anniversary had passed.

"Well, we figured we would still be in the 100th year, so we set the observance for October," said the mayor. "You gotta celebrate when you can."

Clark said the event will be held right on the heels of the "Possum Festival," an annual event held in late September.

"It'll be a busy time for us," said Clark, known in these parts as the "possum man" for promoting the festival.

Suspected auto thief has run on bad luck

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A man who allegedly stole a classic 1957 Cadillac had more than one stroke of bad luck.

First, he ran out of gas, then he hitchhiked a ride with the Cadillac's owner, who took him straight to owning police.

Steve Fagan, owner of a car restoration shop, was notified early Monday by police that his shop had been broken into. On his way to meet police at the scene, Fagan recognized his hardtop black Cadillac, valued at \$7,500, parked on the side of the highway.

Nearby was a hitchhiker.

"Although Fagan did not know for sure that the hitchhiker had taken his car, he stopped and offered the man a ride. The hitchhiker allegedly told Fagan that his Cadillac had run out of gas and he needed a ride to a gas station."

Instead, Fagan, using electric locks in his car to keep the man from escaping, drove to his shop and turned his passenger over to police.

Richard Grant Reddick, 18, of St. Louis, was arrested on charges of auto theft and burglary.

Strike improves situation

SPIFCR, Minn. (UPI) — Diane Bonenna says things have improved around the house since she went on strike.

Mrs. Bonenna had asked her husband, Melverne, and three children for more help with household chores. They didn't respond so Friday she walked out — to the front yard — with a picket sign reading, "Strike. More help."

She put her picket sign on a broom handle, propped it against a picnic

table, and sat-down in a lawn chair with a radio, food, coffee, a change of clothes and a fly swatter.

She stayed on strike, enduring the "bats" that swooped around her and ignoring her teenage children's request to quit embarrassing them.

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ONE HANGER

Warsaw food protest into second day

Wednesday, August 5, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Defiant Solidarity union protesters demanding more food blocked central Warsaw with buses and trucks for the second day Tuesday.

The government appointed a crisis team to deal with food distribution. In Czesochowa in southern Poland, more than 100,000 Solidarity members staged a one hour strike as part of the wave of protests sweeping the country over chronic food shortages.

The 900,000 Solidarity members in the Warsaw region planned a two-hour strike in the capital today and warned of more drastic action in the event of a confrontation with the government.

For the second day, a convoy of buses and trucks sat idle in Warsaw's main traffic intersection after police stopped it from driving past Communist Party headquarters in a food protest on Monday.

Instead of turning around, 150 protesters parked their vehicles where police stopped them and refused to move until after today's warning strike.

"After the Wednesday strike, we will go home or to work," a statement issued by the protesters said. "But we declare the patience of people is running out... there are only 150 of us but it could be thousands."

The confrontation between protesters and police, the first of its type in Warsaw, came as the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski appointed a government-crisis team to deal with the food situation.

Police television said the special task force, including defense ministry officials, would have "very wide powers and responsibilities" to ensure both food distribution and defense capabilities.

Jaruzelski also set up a special team to fight profiteering and black



Trams and buses are blocked for the second day in Warsaw to protest food shortages

market operation. "Poland is not threatened by starvation," television said. "We have just enough food. But hoarding for profiteering, theft and mismanagement cause the shortages."

As the stalemate continued, snarling traffic for blocks around, the tension on both sides seemed to melt into a holiday atmosphere in which

radios blared rock music and protesters and police exchanged lazy smiles.

Protesters stripped to the waist stretched atop their trucks, taking in the summer sun. Two Polish comedians turned up to entertain the stalled convoy with political jokes.

"It's a kind of a picnic," said one onlooker, part of a milling crowd of

several thousand curious Poles kept away from the trucks by Solidarity security guards in yellow garb.

Many brought bouquets of flowers to adorn the trucks, already decorated with red and white Polish flags and posters bearing such slogans as:

"We don't want to work on empty stomachs" and "We can't eat ration cards."

Gibraltar takeover marked

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish newspapers marked the 27th anniversary of Britain's "usurpation" of Gibraltar Tuesday with new criticism of the British government for allowing Prince Charles' honeymoon visit.

never renounce sovereignty over a land which never stopped being Spanish," said the daily newspaper Ya in recalling Britain's seizure of Gibraltar Aug. 4, 1704.

"Gibraltar was usurped 277 years ago today."

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Begin signs religious coalition

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrapped up five weeks of tough coalition bargaining with three religious parties Tuesday to form a new government that will mean stricter religious control of Israeli life.

"The first stage is over," Begin said before an official signing ceremony that brings the National Religious

Party, Tami and the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel into a coalition government with Begin's Likud Bloc.

He said the next stage will come today when he presents his 11-member Cabinet to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, meeting a self-imposed deadline.

Except for Immigrants Absorption Minister David Levy, who boycotted the signing, all members of Begin's outgoing Cabinet attended the ceremony.

Levy, No. 3 on Begin's Likud bloc slate, was forced to give up the absorption ministry to Tami as part of the price for Tami's joining the coalition.

The new Cabinet will include most of the ministers in the current government but several portfolios have been switched. Yitzhak Shamir stays on as foreign minister but Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has been moved to minister-of-defense, the second most powerful government post, which Begin was holding himself.

Under law, Begin had 21 days to put together a coalition from July 15, when President Yitzhak Navon called on him to form a government. Begin could have requested a 21-day extension but said he would not do so.

Navon invited Begin to form a government after a majority of those winning seats in the new parliament in the June 30 election said they wanted Begin to be prime minister again. Begin was already putting out coalition feelers before Navon's invitation.

Begin's Likud Bloc amassed 48 seats in the new Knesset and, with the three religious parties' 13 seats, he has the 61 votes needed for a bare majority in the 120-seat body.

Fatal leak investigated

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (UPI) — Railroad workers wearing gas masks Tuesday tried to shut off a leak of deadly chlorine gas from a derailed freight train that killed 32 peasants and poisoned 1,000 more in an isolated mountain village.

Army troops from San Luis Potosi, 6 miles east of the accident in the village of Montanas, allowed some of the 1,000 evacuees to return to their homes late Monday but were still barring outsiders, including journalists.

Police said the two train cars that ruptured in the derailment Saturday appeared to be almost empty on Monday night, but the Red Cross warned some of the poison victims were in "grave" condition and could die.

The situation is returning to normal, the air doesn't smell bad anymore and some of the evacuees are starting to return, said Commander Alejandro Mata Mendoza, police chief in Carrizos, the biggest town near Montanas.

Mata Mendoza said the government-owned Mexican Railroads Co. sent in a special squad of workers to inspect the damage to the two leaking freight cars and try to patch up the leak.

Hospital officials in Carrizos reported 28 people died and another 1,000 were treated for varying degrees of gas poisoning after the train of 27 freight cars and eight passenger cars derailed Saturday when it lost its brakes just outside Montanas.

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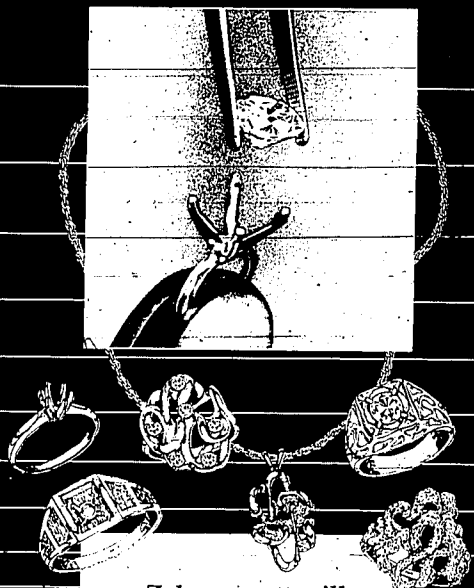
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Torrijos' death leaves power vacuum in Central America

By WILLIAM GENTILE
United Press International

Analysis

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The untimely death of Gen. Omar Torrijos, the strongman who secured the U.S. turnover of the Panama Canal to Panama, has created a power vacuum in the Central American nation.

Torrijos led the 4,500-man version of Panama's army in a successful coup against the civilian government of President Arnulfo Arias and began a firm but benevolent rule that lasted until he died.

Even after stepping down as Panama's "Head of Government" in 1978 when Aristides Royo was appointed president, Torrijos retained his post as commander in chief of the national guard and effective ruler over the nation of 1.5 million.

When his light plane plowed into a mountainside in western Panama last Friday killing Torrijos, 52, and six other occupants, Panama lost the one man who had steered internal and foreign policy for the last 13 years.

Torrijos' death created a power vacuum in the sense that there is no other Panamanian so adept at politics and so well liked and respected by the military ranks.

Most observers believe, however, there will be no struggle to fill his place as Panama's No. 1 effective leader and some observers feel Torrijos' death may actually strengthen the role of Royo, hand-picked by Torrijos in 1978.

Only hours after Torrijos' death was confirmed on Saturday, national guard spokesmen announced that Chief of Staff Col. Florencio Florez Aguilar assumed his former chief-

tain's spot as commander in chief of the now 6,000-man force.

"In this moment when words abound," Florez told Royo after his appointment, "I can only offer, along with all of my companions, my oath to serve the motherland, its institutions and the Panamanians, with loyalty."

Florez, who has spent the last 25 of his 49 years in the national guard, assured Royo of "our solemn vows to continue supporting your government and the country's democratic direc-

tion."

Observers in Panama City said Lt. Col. Ruben Darío Paredes probably would move into Florez' position as chief of staff. Paredes is currently assistant chief of staff in the Panamanian National Guard.

Rajai nominates premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian President Mohammad Ali Rajai nominated a fundamentalist leader and disciple of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the post of prime minister.

Iran also executed 27 people described as terrorists and supporters of ousted former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr. He is still in France but reported to be considering a move to Austria where officials said he would be granted asylum.

The speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Iran was in the grips of a wave of "blind terrorism (such as) never existed anywhere else in the world."

The official Pars news agency added that the number of almost daily bombings had increased sharply since Bani-Sadr was dismissed by Khomeini June 22.

Some observers felt the frank admissions of spreading opposition to the Islamic regime might be intended to justify the crackdown on dissent and on the Bani-Sadr supporters in particular.

More than 320 people have been executed since Bani-Sadr's dismissal. The former president, now in exile in France, has joined forces with the leader of Iran's largest left-wing group and vowed to "topple the 2-year-old Khomeini regime."

Rajai moved to consolidate the regime by nominating Hojatolislam Mohammad Javad Bahonar, 47, to succeed him as prime minister.

Iranians take consulate in West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Police Tuesday stormed the Iranian consulate in West Berlin to free the consul and five employees trapped by Iranian students.

The takeover was the second such protest in 24 hours against the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A spokesman said a force of 140 policemen evicted the demonstrators, who had smashed windows and furniture and attempted to steal consular papers in what they said was a protest against Khomeini's mass executions of his opponents in Iran.

All 31 demonstrators were arrested and police said they would be charged with offenses ranging from disturbing the peace to attempted theft.

Five consular employees, who locked themselves in a room during the hour-long occupation, and Iranian consul Iraj Taghizadeh, briefly held hostage, were freed unharmed, police said.

The protest followed the occupation of the Iranian Embassy in Bonn Monday in which police spokesman Ernst Doering said some 150 people took part. He said 111 protesters were arrested and will face court hearings on charges ranging from unlawful assembly to arson.

Doering said 17 people — 10 policemen, four demonstrators and three embassy employees — were injured in the melee in which Bonn police used tear gas and batons.

Soviet arms in Gambia

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Senegalese troops who crushed an attempted coup in Gambia seized Soviet-made weapons from rebels who tried to take over the tiny African country last week, military authorities said Tuesday.

A few hundred remnants of the insurgent force remained holed up in a military camp with 27 civilian hostages.

The rebels released two of the 29 hostages Monday night, including a Senegalese diplomat, and talks were believed to be under way to free the remaining captives. Among them was one of the two wives of President Dawda Kairaba Jawara and her eight children.

Officers commanding the 500 Senegalese army troops who put down last week's rebellion said they seized 47 Soviet-made military rifles and 6,000 rounds of ammunition in the weekend fighting.

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Our Reg. 1.57

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Our Reg. 1.38

96¢

4-subject notebook. 96, 10 1/2 x 8" sheets.



Our Reg. 1.58

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"Presidents" four-subject notebook.



Our Reg. 1.58

\$1

"Presidents" 4-pack portfolio.



Our Reg. 78¢

48¢

Super-pak soft, pink erasers. Big savings.



Our Reg. 48¢

28¢

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Our Reg. 2.96

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Business

Conoco stock bids hit \$120

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bidding for Conoco catapulted to \$120 a share Tuesday.

It zoomed when Mobil-Oil Corp. made an 11th hour attempt to keep rival Du Pont from sealing victory at midnight in the biggest and most furious corporate takeover battle in U.S. history.

Mobil raised the cash portion of its \$8.6 billion bid another \$215 million when it boosted its offer \$5 a share minutes after Du Pont upped its bid to prevent Conoco stockholders from defecting to Mobil at the last minute.

Du Pont directors had raised their cash bid to \$98 a share from \$95 as they awaited antitrust clearance — which came late in the day from the Justice Department — to start buying up Conoco stock on Wednesday morning.

Conoco directors, who have consistently favored a merger with Du Pont, late Tuesday endorsed Du Pont's revised offer over Mobil's.

Du Pont's action was designed to keep the 57 percent of Conoco shares it had attracted as of Monday from shifting at the last minute to Mobil's latest and higher \$8.8 billion offer.

Conoco shareholders who had offered stock to Du Pont had until Tuesday midnight to change their minds and withdraw. Mobil Monday had raised its cash bid to 50 percent of Conoco stock to \$115 from \$105.

If Du Pont were able to hold a majority of the shares, that would almost guarantee the chemical giant's victory.

In a last-minute legal maneuver to thwart that possibility, Mobil asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to block Du Pont from proceeding on schedule to give Conoco stockholders time to properly evaluate the various offers.

Mobil asked a federal court in New York for a similar order, but the judge Tuesday afternoon denied the request.

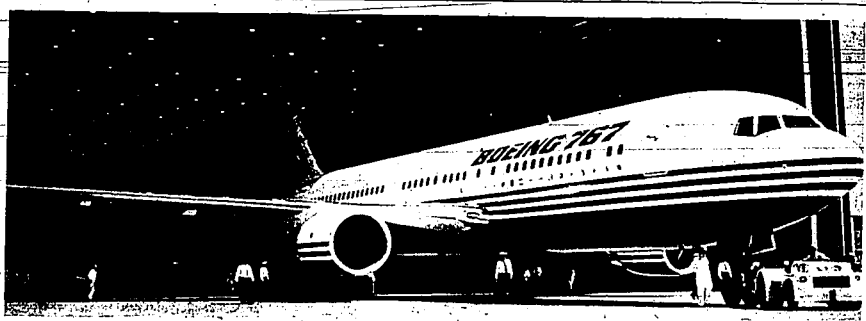
Mobil's request came shortly after Du Pont announced it had negotiated an agreement satisfactory to the Justice Department that would alleviate the one area of antitrust concern over a proposed Du Pont-Conoco merger.

Mobil boosted its bids in hopes of keeping the bidding war going until it could receive antitrust clearance.

Despite Mobil's higher offer, uncertainty over the prospect that the government would allow Mobil, the nation's second largest company, to acquire the ninth largest Conoco had kept many Conoco shareholders from sending in their shares to Mobil.

Mobil's tally more than a week ago showed it had attracted only 2.3 percent of Conoco stock.

The third bidder, Seagram Ltd., which has attracted 18 percent of Conoco stock, is seeking to buy up 51 percent of Conoco at \$92 a share by the time its offer is scheduled to expire on Wednesday.



Amid much fanfare, Boeing's new 767 jetliner is rolled from the assembly line at Everett, Wash., plant

Hailed as first of new generation

Boeing rolls out fuel-efficient 767

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — The 767, a 211-seat twin-jet hailed as the first of a new generation of fuel-efficient planes that will help keep down passenger fares, rolled off a Boeing Co. assembly line Tuesday.

Thousands of spectators cheered and a high school band played as the gleaming red, white and blue plane was pulled by a small white tractor from the world's largest assembly plant.

The test plane, which will make its first flight in late September, carried the insignias of 17 airlines which have placed orders for 173 of the \$40 million jetliners.

"You've enabled us all to take our next step forward in the history of human flight," said Chairman Richard J. Ferris of United Air Lines, which will take delivery of the next four 767s starting in the late summer of 1982.

"You've advanced the frontiers of technology," Ferris told the Boeing officials and workers. "And, at the same time, the 767 will

improve service. The 767 will also help hold down the pressure for higher airline prices. The 767 will be 35 percent more fuel efficient than the planes now flying its routes."

Boeing Chairman T. A. Wilson promised, "The 767 will be quick and quiet, making it a good neighbor in any airport community."

Wilson's wife, Grace, christened the first plane by climbing the stairs of a sheet-draped scaffold and pouring champagne from a silver chalice over the 767's nose.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., whose home is in Everett, praised the new jet as the plane that will make air travel more efficient and said he was proud of his hometown company.

"You know, for virtually all of my service in Congress, I've been known as the senator from Boeing," he said.

The plane, white with red and blue stripes and a blue belly, was pulled from a hangar at the 747-767 assembly building by a tractor driven by

veteran Boeing employee Leonard Hoerner, 64.

The Seattle Air-City High School Band played the opening theme from Richard Strauss' "Thus Spake Zarathustra" — better known as the theme from the film "2001."

More than 10,000 Boeing workers and their families, local dignitaries and spectators cheered and applauded the jet, which began to take shape on the drawing boards in 1975.

Boeing is paying its hopes for the 767 — and the smaller, shorter-range 737 that is five months behind it in development — on fuel efficiency. It estimates the new jet will get 35 percent better mileage per seat than the jets it replaces.

Spokesman Dick Schick said fuel economy and improved performance were obtained by using improved engines, a more aerodynamic wing design, a more computerized cockpit, and lighter and stronger materials.

Domestic, import car sales decline in July

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales remained at deep recession levels in July, dropping 8.3 percent from the same month last year.

Import sales fell 4.4 percent in July.

U.S. automakers reported Tuesday they sold 397,151 cars in the month, compared with 542,349 in July of 1980.

Sales of foreign makes were estimated at 207,200, down from their July record of 226,624 last year.

Imports, however, managed to hold on to their market share, matching last July's all-time monthly record of 24.4 percent of the overall new car market.

There was one bright spot for the domestic market: July's sales translated into a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.1 million, up from 5.5 million in June. U.S. automakers expect further gains as recently announced sales promotions take effect.

General Motors Corp. said it sold 304,135 cars last month, down 12.5 percent from 347,669 last year. Ford sales of 109,031 cars were off 5 percent from 114,758. Chrysler had its 10th consecutive month of sales gains, reporting its sales of 58,508 domestic cars were up 15.9 percent from 50,597 last year.

American Motors Corp. said it sold 12,757 cars in July, up 21.8 percent from 10,449. Volkswagen of America sales of 12,755 U.S.-built vehicles declined 32.8 percent from 19,976.

It was a mixture of triumphs and disappointments for foreign automakers. Peugeot and BMW reported all-time monthly sales records in July; but Toyota sales were down 13.6 percent to 51,006 and Datsun declined 22.5 percent to 43,118.



Sylvia Porter

Money logic confuses

Universal Press Syndicate
Second in a series

If you, a middle-income couple, find it tougher and increasingly expensive to get a loan, your tendency will be to cut down borrowing to buy unnecessary luxuries.

This would be no more than common sense — yet by so doing, you would play a crucial role in helping to reduce the pressure under prices and to curb the psychology of a never-ending inflation.

If you, owner of a small-to-moderate-size business, also find loans harder and more costly to get, your tendency, too, will be to restrict your borrowing to finance only projects you expect to be quickly productive and profitable. Again, no more than common sense — but by so doing, you would play an even more crucial role in contributing toward a leveling off of prices and a curbing of the psychology of inflation.

The same common sense reasoning would apply to homebuilders and buyers of big-ticket items. It would govern investor/speculators in securities who would hesitate to pay exorbitant prices for money to finance bigger purchases of stocks or bonds in hope of multiplying profits.

In sum, a sharp cutback in the amount of credit available to you and a spectacular increase in the cost of the credit you do get would be key

factors in 1) restoring stability in prices across the board, and 2) reinvigorating our sluggish economy.

Each of the above examples and explanations is designed to further your understanding of today's monetary policy — under which the Federal Reserve Board is trying to keep a rein on your use of our swollen supply of credit by making the credit so horrendously expensive to get that it's not worth the effort for whatever goal you have in mind.

The supply of money floating in our financial stream today has been swollen to frighteningly enormous totals; this is the fundamental cause of our inflation and our self-fulfilling psychology of inflation. At this point, I plead with you to keep reading, even though I strain your credulity by describing the Federal Reserve as both the villain and the rescuing hero in this crazy-quilt money tale.

Specifically:

Q. Why is our money supply so swollen?

A. Because the Federal Reserve System, by its own policies, has poured credit into our economy. Back in the late 1960s and early 1970s, for instance, the Federal Reserve flooded the credit stream in order to spur a business upturn and make Richard Nixon's re-election a certainty. Former Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns denies this — but it's true. And it was that flooding of the credit

stream which set off the later explosion in inflation. As recently as this past spring, the Reserve again poured reserves into the credit stream. Whether the Central Bank meant to do this or whether it just lost control are questions even the experts argue endlessly. But the fact is the money supply is at terrifying heights.

Q. You mean the Federal Reserve is now trying to undo its own actions?

A. I mean that under today's chairman Paul Volcker, the Federal Reserve is devoted without qualification to curbing the inflation pace. And that explains the Fed's policy of reducing your capacity to get credit and forcing up interest rates to eye-popping levels. (That it created the credit is another point.) As of now, business is receding, housing is in a tailspin, an atmosphere of recession is developing. But the pace of inflation is receding, too. (Even though the major reason may be the surplus oil, the great, good news is that the inflation rate is back in the single-digits.)

Q. But don't high interest rates add to inflation by making borrowing costs so steep?

A. Yes. The steep rates, on mortgages are in our monthly cost-of-living figures. Interest rates are pushing up our price index far beyond what the index should realistically be.

Q. But doesn't this penalize the unfortunate individual or business borrower and politely exclude the lucky who have adequate cash?

A. Yes, again. This is a disgracefully unfair method of fighting inflation. And many authorities depise the policy.

Nevertheless, this is the only anti-inflation policy the Fed has, and so far no one has come up with anything better. And that's the logic behind the illogical phenomenon of "big supply equals steep cost."

Gulf reports loss

WALLACE, I.D. — Gulf Resources and Chemical Co. said Tuesday it has incurred a net loss this year of \$4.1 million for its consolidated operations.

Company officials said the major factor in the company's losses was a \$7.7 million loss — before interest, expenses and taxes — incurred by Bunker Hill Co. of Kellogg.

Company spokesmen blamed Bunker Hill's losses on the collapse in silver prices and continued depression in lead and zinc prices.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.3 per cent pure \$0.16; ingots 76.50-80.00 c.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$0.825-84.00 c.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 42.00-43.00 c.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 42.00 c.

Magnesium, 99.95 per cent, ingot 10.00 c.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent banded regular 70.00 c.

Nickel, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 45.00-46.00 c.

Palladium, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 100.00-105.00 c.

Perforated, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 100.00-105.00 c.

Pt. 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 100.00-105.00 c.

Rhodium, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 100.00-105.00 c.

Silver, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 100.00-105.00 c.

Tin, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 100.00-105.00 c.

Zinc, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. disk 100.00-105.00 c.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars Tuesday:

London, 355.00-356.00 c.

Amsterdam, 355.00-356.00 c.

Frankfurt, 355.00-356.00 c.

Zurich, 355.00-356.00 c.

Geneva, 355.00-356.00 c.

Paris, 355.00-356.00 c.

Brussels, 355.00-356.00 c.

Madrid, 355.00-356.00 c.

Barcelona, 355.00-356.00 c.

Valencia, 355.00-356.00 c.

Seville, 355.00-356.00 c.

Cadiz, 355.00-356.00 c.

Malaga, 355.00-356.00 c.

Granada, 355.00-356.00 c.

Jaen, 355.00-356.00 c.

Cordoba, 355.00-356.00 c.

Sevilla, 355.00-356.00 c.

Barcelona, 355.00-356.00 c.

Valencia, 355.00-356.00 c.

Seville, 355.00-356.00 c.

Cadiz, 355.00-356.00 c.

Malaga, 355.00-356.00 c.

Granada, 355.00-356.00 c.

Jaen, 355.00-356.00 c.

Cordoba, 355.00-356.00 c.

Sevilla, 355.00-356.00 c.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman reported Tuesday silver at 8.30 per ounce.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for silver at 8.25 per ounce and a price for fabricated silver products of 8.50 to 8.65.

Chrysler returns to rebates

DETROIT (UPI) — Bese by falling sales and high inventories, the Big Three domestic automakers again are in a price war.

Chrysler Corp. completed the trial of sales promotions Monday when it resorted to a favorite sales-stimulating tactic — the cash rebate to customers.

Between now and Aug. 31, Chrysler said it will pay \$300 on imported cars and trucks and the Omni-Horizon,

TC-924 subcompact, excluding minor versions; \$250 on K-car models and conventional Dodge Ram pickup trucks; \$700 on four-wheel drive pickup trucks and Ramcharger and Trailduster sport utility vehicles; and \$1,000 on the luxury Imperial. Mid- and full-sized cars are excluded.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. in sales promotions announced last week, set up temporary programs that reduce the consumer's outlay for a car purchase.

Complete Dairy DISPERSAL

Located 5 miles north
1 1/2 mile west of Gooding, Idaho

AUCTION

Thursday, August 6, 1981

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

107 HEAD DAIRY COWS

3 registered
17 milkers
27 milkers
107 head in all
fresh with 3rd calf
dry cows to freshen from 2-6 weeks
2 Holstein heifers, approximately
700 lbs. vaccinated

103 Holstein Cows

- 1 Brown Swiss
- 1 Jersey heifer
- 1 Red Holstein

NOTE: Cows have been preg tested and blood tested and found clean by Dr. Berrett, Gooding. Also they will be bagged and treated by Bill Varin before sale date. more information given day of sale. Come and inspect this herd and buy at auction prices.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: DUANE ESTERBROOK

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Kimberly Weidell
CLERK: BILL HADLOCK Cashier: MARGIE BROWNFIELD SELLING YOUR BUSINESS
Jerome Twin Falls IS OUR BUSINESS

David P. Mirkin, M.D.
announces his association with

Jerome Family Medicine Clinic
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Family Medicine, Including Obstetrics
Special Interest In Sports Medicine
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LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT

50 Free Movie Rentals
With purchase of Video Recorder.

RCA SFT 100 VIDEO DISC
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SALE \$459.95

SAVE 20% ON VIDEO PLAYER & MOVIE RENTALS.

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• Best Prices
• Ask About Our Membership Club

GRAND OPENING

TELE-VIDEO

1176 BLUE LAKES N.
(IN THE NEWTON'S PLAZA)
734-7334
MON-SAT 11-7 FRI-TIL 9

Closing prices

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	MINNEAPOLIS	DENVER	PORTLAND	SEATTLE
Wheat	1.30	1.28	1.26	1.24	1.22
Barley	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02
Oats	0.80	0.78	0.76	0.74	0.72
Rye	1.50	1.48	1.46	1.44	1.42
Sorghum	1.20	1.18	1.16	1.14	1.12
Flour	4.50	4.40	4.30	4.20	4.10
Wheat	1.30	1.28	1.26	1.24	1.22
Barley	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02
Oats	0.80	0.78	0.76	0.74	0.72
Rye	1.50	1.48	1.46	1.44	1.42
Sorghum	1.20	1.18	1.16	1.14	1.12
Flour	4.50	4.40	4.30	4.20	4.10

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPR)	WHEAT	BARLEY	OATS	RYE	SORGHUM
Wheat	1.30	1.28	1.26	1.24	1.22
Barley	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02
Oats	0.80	0.78	0.76	0.74	0.72
Rye	1.50	1.48	1.46	1.44	1.42
Sorghum	1.20	1.18	1.16	1.14	1.12
Flour	4.50	4.40	4.30	4.20	4.10
Wheat	1.30	1.28	1.26	1.24	1.22
Barley	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02
Oats	0.80	0.78	0.76	0.74	0.72
Rye	1.50	1.48	1.46	1.44	1.42
Sorghum	1.20	1.18	1.16	1.14	1.12
Flour	4.50	4.40	4.30	4.20	4.10

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPR)	GOLD	SILVER	PALADIUM	PLATINUM
Gold	380.00	16.00	400.00	900.00
Silver	16.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	400.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	900.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	380.00	16.00	400.00	900.00
Silver	16.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	400.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	900.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

NYSE index

NYSE INDEX	DOJ	IND	TRAN	FIN
NYSE	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
DOJ	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
IND	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
TRAN	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
FIN	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Amex stocks

AMERICAN EXCHANGE	STOCKS	PRICE
Amex	100.00	100.00
Stocks	100.00	100.00
Price	100.00	100.00
Amex	100.00	100.00
Stocks	100.00	100.00
Price	100.00	100.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPR)	SUGAR	PRICE
Sugar	100.00	100.00
Price	100.00	100.00
Sugar	100.00	100.00
Price	100.00	100.00

Market indexes

MARKET INDEXES	DOJ	IND	TRAN	FIN
Market	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
DOJ	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
IND	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
TRAN	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
FIN	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPR)	LIVESTOCK	PRICE
Livestock	100.00	100.00
Price	100.00	100.00
Livestock	100.00	100.00
Price	100.00	100.00

Thinking of Buying SILVER or GOLD

Thinking of Buying
SILVER or GOLD

- Krugerands
- Maple Leaves
- 999 Silver Bars
- 999 Silver Coins
- Silver Dollars

See Us for Best Prices

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Public Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Wednesday, August 5th
Hayburn, Advertisements August 2nd, 5:30 p.m.
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, August 7th, 1981
LILLIAN M. VOELLER HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisements August 5th
Master & Osborne

Saturday, August 8, 1981
MAGIC VALLEY APPALOOSA HORSE SALE
Sole Time: 7:00 p.m.
Auctioneers: Jerry Jensen
(see classified for further details)

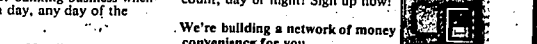
Monday, August 10th
JACK PATEL SALVAGE TRUCKS & MACHINERY
Advertisements August 8
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, August 12th
CLAUDE & ALLENE REWARD
Advertisements August 10th, Sole Time: 4:00 p.m.
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

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Bank at night!



HandiBank

No matter how busy your day is, HandiBank at First Security is ready for banking business whenever you are! 24-hours a day, any day of the week — even holidays!

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FREE A 2-liter bottle of Sprite, Coke or Tab for showing us three HandiBank transaction receipts at the First Security office where you HandiBank. (Balance inquiry receipts are not eligible, nor any transaction receipts dated prior to July 10, 1981. Offer good thru August 31.

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Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.

The 'Grain Train' spells profits for growers!

The people who gave you reduced freight rates are ready to receive your harvest grain.

Call us now, toll free, for information on 25-car grain train freight savings.

Arrange for your space at these Amalgamated Sugar Co. railroad sidings. You deliver or we will send trucks.

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- Vale
- Nyssa
- Nampa
- Glenns Ferry
- Jerome
- Burley
- Adelaide
- Konyen
- American Falls

Three year-round 25-car grain terminals
Nampa — Burley — American Falls

Call Toll Free: 1-800-832-3581
1-800-835-6800 Outside Idaho

D.R. Curtis Company — P.O. Box 1208, Burley, Idaho
A subsidiary of The Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Apr. Mains	10.50	10.60	10.45	10.53
Oct. live cattle	64.87	64.60	64.20	64.32
Aug. live cattle	67.27	67.10	66.75	67.05
Aug. feeder cattle	66.97	66.95	66.30	66.92
Aug. live hogs	49.97	50.40	49.35	50.20
Dec. wheat	4.35 1/4	4.39	4.34	4.38 1/4
Dec. corn	3.42 1/4	3.43 1/2	3.38 1/2	3.39 1/4
Jul. silver	8.25	8.67	9.64	9.62
Aug. gold	388.50	392.00	388.00	391.20
Oct. sugar	16.21	16.38	16.06	16.08
Nov. soybeans	7.40	7.43 1/2	7.36	7.38 1/2
Sep. Treasury Bills	85.07	85.12	84.83	85.09

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	23.50
1st Sec. Co.	25.25
1st Ida Corp	1.50
1st Nat.	26.75
Interm. Gas	10.15
Kellwood	10.75
Long Fiber	31.50
Pac. S. Life	2.875
Trus-Jolt	23.75
Consol. Food	23.375
Big Piney Oil	2.75
Utah Power	17.625
Amal. Sugar	40.25

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Grain feedlot and range sales for Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1981. Trade at area feedlots at a complete standstill. No confirmed sales of any kind.

CAMACHO (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs: 4,800; butchers 50-100 lower; No. 1-2 100-125 to 125-150; 125-150 to 150-175; 150-175 to 175-200; 175-200 to 200-225; 200-225 to 225-250; 225-250 to 250-275; 250-275 to 275-300; 275-300 to 300-325; 300-325 to 325-350; 325-350 to 350-375; 350-375 to 375-400; 375-400 to 400-425; 400-425 to 425-450; 425-450 to 450-475; 450-475 to 475-500; 475-500 to 500-525; 500-525 to 525-550; 525-550 to 550-575; 550-575 to 575-600; 575-600 to 600-625; 600-625 to 625-650; 625-650 to 650-675; 650-675 to 675-700; 675-700 to 700-725; 700-725 to 725-750; 725-750 to 750-775; 750-775 to 775-800; 775-800 to 800-825; 800-825 to 825-850; 825-850 to 850-875; 850-875 to 875-900; 875-900 to 900-925; 900-925 to 925-950; 925-950 to 950-975; 950-975 to 975-1,000; 975-1,000 to 1,000-1,025; 1,000-1,025 to 1,025-1,050; 1,025-1,050 to 1,050-1,075; 1,050-1,075 to 1,075-1,100; 1,075-1,100 to 1,100-1,125; 1,100-1,125 to 1,125-1,150; 1,125-1,150 to 1,150-1,175; 1,150-1,175 to 1,175-1,200; 1,175-1,200 to 1,200-1,225; 1,200-1,225 to 1,225-1,250; 1,225-1,250 to 1,250-1,275; 1,250-1,275 to 1,275-1,300; 1,275-1,300 to 1,300-1,325; 1,300-1,325 to 1,325-1,350; 1,325-1,350 to 1,350-1,375; 1,350-1,375 to 1,375-1,400; 1,375-1,400 to 1,400-1,425; 1,400-1,425 to 1,425-1,450; 1,425-1,450 to 1,450-1,475; 1,450-1,475 to 1,475-1,500; 1,475-1,500 to 1,500-1,525; 1,500-1,525 to 1,525-1,550; 1,525-1,550 to 1,550-1,575; 1,550-1,575 to 1,575-1,600; 1,575-1,600 to 1,600-1,625; 1,600-1,625 to 1,625-1,650; 1,625-1,650 to 1,650-1,675; 1,650-1,675 to 1,675-1,700; 1,675-1,700 to 1,700-1,725; 1,700-1,725 to 1,725-1,750; 1,725-1,750 to 1,750-1,775; 1,750-1,775 to 1,775-1,800; 1,775-1,800 to 1,800-1,825; 1,800-1,825 to 1,825-1,850; 1,825-1,850 to 1,850-1,875; 1,850-1,875 to 1,875-1,900; 1,875-1,900 to 1,900-1,925; 1,900-1,925 to 1,925-1,950; 1,925-1,950 to 1,950-1,975; 1,950-1,975 to 1,975-2,000; 1,975-2,000 to 2,000-2,025; 2,000-2,025 to 2,025-2,050; 2,025-2,050 to 2,050-2,075; 2,050-2,075 to 2,075-2,100; 2,075-2,100 to 2,100-2,125; 2,100-2,125 to 2,125-2,150; 2,125-2,150 to 2,150-2,175; 2,150-2,175 to 2,175-2,200; 2,175-2,200 to 2,200-2,225; 2,200-2,225 to 2,225-2,250; 2,225-2,250 to 2,250-2,275; 2,250-2,275 to 2,275-2,300; 2,275-2,300 to 2,300-2,325; 2,300-2,325 to 2,325-2,350; 2,325-2,350 to 2,350-2,375; 2,350-2,375 to 2,375-2,400; 2,375-2,400 to 2,400-2,425; 2,400-2,425 to 2,425-2,450; 2,425-2,450 to 2,450-2,475; 2,450-2,475 to 2,475-2,500; 2,475-2,500 to 2,500-2,525; 2,500-2,525 to 2,525-2,550; 2,525-2,550 to 2,550-2,575; 2,550-2,575 to 2,575-2,600; 2,575-2,600 to 2,600-2,625; 2,600-2,625 to 2,625-2,650; 2,625-2,650 to 2,650-2,675; 2,650-2,675 to 2,675-2,700; 2,675-2,700 to 2,700-2,725; 2,700-2,725 to 2,725-2,750; 2,725-2,750 to 2,750-2,775; 2,750-2,775 to 2,775-2,800; 2,775-2,800 to 2,800-2,825; 2,800-2,825 to 2,825-2,850; 2,825-2,850 to 2,850-2,875; 2,850-2,875 to 2,875-2,900; 2,875-2,900 to 2,900-2,925; 2,900-2,925 to 2,925-2,950; 2,925-2,950 to 2,950-2,975; 2,950-2,975 to 2,975-3,000; 2,975-3,000 to 3,000-3,025; 3,000-3,025 to 3,025-3,050; 3,025-3,050 to 3,050-3,075; 3,050-3,075 to 3,075-3,100; 3,075-3,100 to 3,100-3,125; 3,100-3,125 to 3,125-3,150; 3,125-3,150 to 3,150-3,175; 3,150-3,175 to 3,175-3,200; 3,175-3,200 to 3,200-3,225; 3,200-3,225 to 3,225-3,250; 3,225-3,250 to 3,250-3,275; 3,250-3,275 to 3,275-3,300; 3,275-3,300 to 3,300-3,325; 3,300-3,325 to 3,325-3,350; 3,325-3,350 to 3,350-3,375; 3,350-3,375 to 3,375-3,400; 3,375-3,400 to 3,400-3,425; 3,400-3,425 to 3,425-3,450; 3,425-3,450 to 3,450-3,475; 3,450-3,475 to 3,475-3,500; 3,475-3,500 to 3,500-3,525; 3,500-3,525 to 3,525-3,550; 3,525-3,550 to 3,550-3,575; 3,550-3,575 to 3,575-3,600; 3,575-3,600 to 3,600-3,625; 3,600-3,625 to 3,625-3,650; 3,625-3,650 to 3,650-3,675; 3,650-3,675 to 3,675-3,700; 3,675-3,700 to 3,700-3,725; 3,700-3,725 to 3,725-3,750; 3,725-3,750 to 3,750-3,775; 3,750-3,775 to 3,775-3,800; 3,775-3,800 to 3,800-3,825; 3,800-3,825 to 3,825-3,850; 3,825-3,850 to 3,850-3,875; 3,850-3,875 to 3,875-3,900; 3,875-3,900 to 3,900-3,925; 3,900-3,925 to 3,925-3,950; 3,925-3,950 to 3,950-3,975; 3,950-3,975 to 3,975-4,000; 3,975-4,000 to 4,000-4,025; 4,000-4,025 to 4,025-4,050; 4,025-4,050 to 4,050-4,075; 4,050-4,075 to 4,075-4,100; 4,075-4,100 to 4,100-4,125; 4,100-4,125 to 4,125-4,150; 4,125-4,150 to 4,150-4,175; 4,150-4,175 to 4,175-4,200; 4,175-4,200 to 4,200-4,225; 4,200-4,225 to 4,225-4,250; 4,225-4,250 to 4,250-4,275; 4,250-4,275 to 4,275-4,300; 4,275-4,300 to 4,300-4,325; 4,300-4,325 to 4,325-4,350; 4,325-4,350 to 4,350-4,375; 4,350-4,375 to 4,375-4,400; 4,375-4,400 to 4,400-4,425; 4,400-4,425 to 4,425-4,450; 4,425-4,450 to 4,450-4,475; 4,450-4,475 to 4,475-4,500; 4,475-4,500 to 4,500-4,525; 4,500-4,525 to 4,525-4,550; 4,525-4,550 to 4,550-4,575; 4,550-4,575 to 4,575-4,600; 4,575-4,600 to 4,600-4,625; 4,600-4,625 to 4,625-4,650; 4,625-4,650 to 4,650-4,675; 4,650-4,675 to 4,675-4,700; 4,675-4,700 to 4,700-4,725; 4,700-4,725 to 4,725-4,750; 4,725-4,750 to 4,750-4,775; 4,750-4,775 to 4,775-4,800; 4,775-4,800 to 4,800-4,825; 4,800-4,825 to 4,825-4,850; 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Beautiful Salads ARE Summer Favorites

If salads are nature's gift to the menu-maker, then summer is the season of generosity. With fresh produce filling grocery bins and roadside carts, the time is ripe to add new salads to your menus. Celebrate summer with salad suggestions from the Kraft Kitchens. With each colorful collection of fruits and vegetables there's an extra special dressing idea created to enhance the salad flavors and yet assert a distinct character all its own. After all, produce is only the beginning. Real salad "savvy" shows in a memorable dressing. From a light summer luncheon to a Sunday night supper, here are six ideas that spotlight fresh fruit and vegetables for irresistible summer eating.

The three salads on the right are each unique, but each uses a piece of fruit as the "Salad Server." The Cantaloupe Fruit Bowl starts with a cantaloupe to provide the server for a cool, refreshing fruit salad with an interesting dressing to top it off. Hawaiian Delight features the ever favorite pineapple in the traditional way, chunks on a skewer, with chunks of ham, tomatoes, bananas, and green pepper. The pineapple itself holds the dressing to make it a "Salad Server" too. Avocado halves filled with rice salad and topped with French dressing are perfect for the light lunch.

Casual get-togethers and picnics mean lots of help-yourself salad fun for active appetites. Main dish salads as shown below can be served in a variety of ways. Zesty Potato Salad combines favorite potato salad ingredients and turns them out in a spectacular new way! Sunshine Salad Toss mixes those sweet and sunny flavors of California fruits with lettuce, chicken and creamy cucumber dressing to create a summer supper.

Another main dish is the Hearty Potato Platter. Create an attractive salad by arranging potatoes, roast beef slices, chopped tomatoes and onion on a bed of lettuce. Crumbled blue cheese and bottled thousand island dressing add that special occasion flair for another tasty summer salad.

Fresh and refreshing, these salads and dressing ideas help you create summer favorites with great taste and style.



CANTALOUPE FRUIT BOWL

- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup Kraft chunky blue cheese dressing
- 1 cantaloupe
- 1 cup peach and plum slices
- 1/2 cup red grapes, cut in half, seeded
- 1/3 cup chopped toasted pecans

Fold whipped cream into dressing; chill. In a zig-zag pattern, cut melon in half horizontally; remove seeds. Scoop out melon balls, leaving shells intact. Combine fruit and nuts; mix lightly. Spoon into melon shells; serve with dressing. Garnish with additional nuts, if desired; 2 servings

HAWAIIAN DELIGHT

- 1 pineapple
- Ham cubes
- Tomato wedges
- Bananas, cut into 1-inch pieces
- Green pepper chunks
- Catalina French dressing
- Shredded bok choy leaves or lettuce

Cut thin slice lengthwise along side of pineapple; remove fruit leaving shell intact. Slice fruit into chunks. Alternate pineapple, ham, tomatoes, bananas and green peppers on small skewers; insert skewers in pineapple cavity filled with dressing. To serve, place filled skewer on bed of bok choy; serve with dressing.

VEGETABLE 'N' RICE AVOCADO SALAD

- 2 avocados, cut in half
- 1/2 cup cooked rice
- 1/4 cup finely chopped tomato
- 1/4 cup shredded carrot
- 2 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- Lettuce
- Kraft French dressing

Remove avocado pulp, leaving shells intact; finely chop fruit. Combine avocado, rice, tomato, carrot and bacon; toss lightly. Place avocados on individual lettuce-covered plates; fill with vegetable mixture. Serve with dressing; 4 servings



SUNSHINE SALAD TOSS

- 1-1/2 qts. torn assorted greens
- 1 avocado, peeled, chopped
- 1 cup peach or nectarine slices
- 1 cup orange slices
- 1 cup chopped cooked chicken
- 1 cup rye croutons
- Kraft creamy cucumber dressing

Combine all ingredients except dressing; toss lightly. Serve with dressing; 6 servings

HEARTY POTATO PLATTER

- 1 lb. roast beef slices
- 2-1/2 cups cooked potato slices
- 1-1/2 cups chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled Kraft cold pack blue cheese
- 1/2 cup red onion rings
- 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 8-oz. bottle Kraft thousand island dressing

Arrange meat, potatoes, cheese, tomatoes and onion on lettuce-covered platter. Serve with dressing; 6 servings

ZESTY POTATO SALAD

- 1 cup chopped cooked potatoes
- 1 cup chopped summer sausage
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup Kraft creamy Italian dressing
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup ripe olive slices
- 2 tablespoons chopped mild pepperoncini peppers
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup Kraft real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup Kraft grated parmesan cheese
- 1 garlic clove, minced

Combine potatoes, sausage, green pepper, dressing, onion, olives, pepperoncini peppers and salt; mix lightly. Press mixture into 1-1/2-quart bowl. Cover; chill. Combine mayonnaise, cheese and garlic; mix well. Chill. Invert salad onto serving platter; spread with mayonnaise mixture. Garnish as desired; 6 to 8 servings

Try coating ice cream this way

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Ice cream — the perennial favorite dessert. Even though extra special, elegant and easy, there are times when a different dimension to its smooth creaminess would be welcome.

So here's a quick-and-crunchy coating — nutty and caramelly to coat giant scoops of ice cream.

The crispy-good mixture is so simple to make; a snap to have on hand. One, two, three, and unsweetened dry cereal is blended with chopped peanuts or almonds, flaked coconut and a drizzle of honey. Roll vanilla ice cream in coating; freeze until firm, then nestle in a bed of sliced strawberries to serve.

With no effort at all, you can make your own ice cream and fruit variations. Set off crunchy-coated scoops of strawberry, peach, black cherry or raspberry ice cream by surrounding with the same fresh fruit.

Similarly, coat tiny balls of sherbert and place on a mixture of litchi nuts, pineapple chunks, and mandarin oranges. Add a spicy note to the coating itself with a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg or ginger or a grating of orange or lemon rind. And for the simplest dessert of all — layers of ice cream, sliced fruit and quick crunchy coating.

TIP: For easy ice cream scooping, dip the scoop in hot water first or use a teflon-coated scoop. For easy, even coating of ice cream balls, place mixture in pie plate; turn ice cream quickly between two spoons.

CRUNCHY ICE-CREAM BALLS
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1/2 cups crushed unsweetened dry cereal
1/4 cup chopped peanuts or chopped



Even though ice cream is a favorite by itself, Crunchy Ice Cream Balls make it special

blanched almonds
1/4 cup flaked coconut
3 tablespoons honey
sliced strawberries
Line cookie sheet with wax paper. Using 1/2-cup ice-cream scoop, shape 8 ice-cream balls; set on cookie sheet; place in freezer. In medium bowl, combine cereal flakes, peanuts or almonds and coconut; stir in honey until mixture is evenly coated.

Working quickly, with one cream ball at a time, coat all sides with cereal mixture, pressing to adhere. Return each to freezer until serving time.

To Serve: Place ice-cream balls in individual dessert dishes; stand strawberry slices around edges of dishes. Makes 8 servings.

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Grant money is highest ever

MOSCOW — Researchers at the University of Idaho received more grant money this fiscal year than they ever have, Ken Laurence, director of the Office of Grants and Contracts, said.

Laurence said in fiscal 1981, the university received almost \$12 million in competitive grants, up 34 percent from fiscal 1980.

It was the most money the school has received in grants, and represented the largest annual increase, he said.

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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! This coupon is redeemable for a 30¢ off one 12 oz. can of LUVS instant noodle soup. This coupon may not be redeemed for any other size or brand of instant noodle soup. This coupon is valid only in the United States. It is not valid for cash or for any other product. It is not valid for any other size or brand of instant noodle soup. It is not valid for any other product.

SAVE 30¢
When you buy ONE any size
Livs

STORE COUPON
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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! This coupon is redeemable for a 50¢ off one 12 oz. can of ERA deodorant. This coupon may not be redeemed for any other size or brand of deodorant. This coupon is valid only in the United States. It is not valid for cash or for any other product. It is not valid for any other size or brand of deodorant. It is not valid for any other product.

SAVE 50¢
When you buy ONE any size
ERA

STORE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! This coupon is redeemable for a 20¢ off two 12 oz. cans of SAFEGUARD deodorant. This coupon may not be redeemed for any other size or brand of deodorant. This coupon is valid only in the United States. It is not valid for cash or for any other product. It is not valid for any other size or brand of deodorant. It is not valid for any other product.

SAVE 20¢
When you buy TWO any size
Safeguard

PLUS
See your store display for details on how to get a **FREE BONUS APRON** when you order the Play Store

If you cannot find free apron details in your store, write to: Play Store Offer, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299.

WRITE ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS CONCERNING THIS OFFER TO: Consumer Services, Play Store Offer, P.O. Box 84, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299.

Play Store Order Form (each requires one valid 1/20 of 10)

PLAY STORE ORDER FORM

Each Play Store requires \$10.99 and 5 proofs-of-purchase from participating brands. I have enclosed \$_____ and _____ (#) proofs-of-purchase for _____ (#) Play Store(s).

Make check of money order payable to Play Store Offer.

Please send my Play Store(s) (shipping charges paid) to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
Area Code _____ Telephone _____

Dear Abby



Moocher gets dose of own medicine

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A word to IN THE HOLE, who asked how to handle "El Cheapo" — a cheapskate-moocher in her office. (He never contributed toward the daily snacks of coffee and Danish, but he always ate well.)

Excuse me, I worked in the book-keeping department of a local bank. One woman always kept a box of candy on her desk and the rest of us would chip in to pay for it.

Our "El Cheapo" never put in a penny. Even worse, he would grab a handful of candy, eat it and take another handful — cleaning her out.

In a fit of disgust, we decided to teach him a lesson, so one day we filled the candy box with chocolate Fx-Lax. We never had any trouble with him again.

— ETHEL IN MELBOURNE, FLA.
DEAR ETHEL: Touche. One might say he cleaned her out, and vice versa!

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters regarding marriage to a disabled person. They all missed one very important point: All physically handicapped people are not noble, heroic and courageous. Many, are, of course, but some are not.

When I married my husband, he walked with a decided limp and had to use a cane because of an industrial accident. He was awarded a disability pension, and was on Social Security. His doctor gave him some exercises to improve the use of his leg. (He never did them — too boring.) A vocational rehabilitation service offered a course to retrain him for another job. He flatly refused to consider it.

Instead, he sat home, day in and day out, watching soap operas while I went to work. He did absolutely nothing. He called himself "sick." ("I'm too sick to do this, too sick to do that.") This "sick" man could eat like a horse, and did. He put on weight, making it harder for him to walk.

I finally left him, and I can assure you, it had nothing to do with his leg. Never mind the physical handicap. The important question is: Does the person have a character handicap?

— FORMER WIFE
DEAR FORMER WIFE: Your point is well taken. There are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the disabled population, just as there are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the able-bodied. One should view a disabled person as a PERSON first. And if he happens to have a disability, he should be regarded as a PERSON with a disability.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died

three years ago. Since then an old friend of mine who had just lost his wife turned up, and three months later we were married.

He's a fine man and I love him dearly and he loves me, but he has a 13-year-old daughter at home who has him wrapped around her little finger. Abby, I raised two daughters and I've never seen one like this. Whatever "Baby" wants, Baby gets!

When a storm comes up, she comes into our bed to cuddle with her father. She's 5-5, weighs 185 pounds and has the mind of an 18-year-old. She's been

wearing makeup (and heavy) since she was 10!

Her father thinks she can do no wrong and her wish is his command. I've given up trying to guide her. I sold my own house and remodeled this one to make a home for this man. I really have tried hard to make this marriage work, but I just can't take any more of this daughter-father stuff. What do you suggest?

— DEPRESSED
DEAR DEPRESSED: The daughter has problems. And if her father doesn't recognize it, he has problems,

too. Family counseling is essential in order to make this marriage work. If your husband loves you, he will cooperate. I hope he does, because unless his daughter is straightened out now, she will be his "problem child" all her life.

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed (35 cents) envelope to: Abby: Popularity: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 92030.)

Dr. Jeff Norton
announces his association with

Green Acres Pet Hospital
868 Green Acres Drive
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No Appointment Necessary

A Doctor Will Be At Your Service All Day - Including During The Lunch Hour - Emergency Care 24 Hours 734-2711.

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Chuck STEAK... 98¢

lb.

Effective 8/5-8/9

Limit one per coupon

Cash Value 17/20c

Good Only at IGA Stores

\$1.39

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BOOTH

FISH FILLETS

Extra Crunchy 2 oz.

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pkg.

7-Bone Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Table-Rite

Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Table-Rite

Pork Roast

Fresh, Lean

Turkey Hindquarters

Grade A Fresh Frozen

Armour Lunch Meat 12 oz. \$1.19 pkg.

Kraft American Cheese Singles 8 oz. \$1.19 pkg.

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. \$3.49 pkg.

18 Count Assorted POPSICLES

3 lb. Drip, Reg., Elec. Perc. Folger's COFFEE

4 Rolls, Assorted Family Scott BATH TISSUE

1 lb. Chiffon Stick MARGARINE

\$1.09

\$5.99

79¢

2.98

FOR

12 oz. Combo, 11% oil, Pepperoni, 11% oil, Sausage

Mr. P's PIZZA 79¢

2 lb. Ore-Ida

TATER TOTS \$1.79

1 Qt., Meadow Gold BUTTERMILK 49¢

1 Qt., Meadow Gold, Lo-Fat CHOC. MILK 65¢

24 oz. Wesson Oil \$1.19

32 oz. Hunt's Catsup 99¢

Assorted, 3 oz. Smack Ramen Noodles 5.5¢

64 oz. Purex Bleach 55¢

32 oz. Orange, Lemon-Lime Gatorade 65¢

8 oz. County Crisp Potato Chips 79¢

16 oz., Nabisco Ritz Crackers \$1.19

19 oz., Nabisco Chips Ahoy \$1.59

9 oz., Clover Club Corn Chips 85¢

20 - 1 gallon, Zip Loc Storage Bags \$1.19

300 ft. Handi-Wrap \$1.49

17 oz., Dow Bathroom Cleaner \$1.19

8 Pack, Hot Dog & Hamburger IGA BUNS 57¢

Standish Farms, Whole Grain BREAD 1 1/2 lb. 99¢

16 oz. Generic Assorted SHAMPOO 59¢

16 oz. Generic CREME RINSE 59¢

DOLE BANANAS 4 98¢

lbs. for

Thompson Seedless Grapes 69¢ lb.

Dole Pineapple \$1.19 ea.

Hawaiian Pineapple \$1.19 ea.

Tropical Coconuts 69¢ lb.

Dwarf Orange Trees \$7.99 ea.

Prices Effective: Wednesday, August 5th thru Saturday, August 8th, 1981

HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market

KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner

RICHFIELD Piper's IGA

TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner

HANSEN Daw's IGA

OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA

TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market

Additional sections at Boise State

BOISE — Boise State University has opened several new course sections to handle an expected enrollment increase this fall.

Richard Bullington, BSU executive vice president, said 51 sections have been added in English, math, communications and other high demand areas.

More than 7,200 students enrolled during the April and June early enrollment periods, a 10 percent increase from last year, he said. Total enrollment at BSU could reach 11,000 by the end of the fall enrollment period.

School officials discovered the possible overcrowding last week when students were sent computerized bills and course schedules.

Bullington said several hundred students were denied classes they wanted because the classes had been filled.

He said, however, the problem was complicated by a computer error that closed some classes that still had space.

Corrected bills have been sent out, and Bullington said students who have job in a recent survey by the Lou Harris poll company. Almost three-quarters of the educational and health field employees interviewed said they do not smoke on the job and over one-third said it bothered them a great deal when nearby co-workers smoked.

Fees must be paid by Aug. 14 before students are eligible for the drop-add session, he said.

Aug. 19 is the last day students can apply for priority registration, which is between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the gym. Students who have not applied by then must enroll between 4 and 6 p.m. that day or between Sept. 1 through 11.

High-marks

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Educational professionals rated unusually high as non-smokers on the job in a recent survey by the Lou Harris poll company. Almost three-quarters of the educational and health field employees interviewed said they do not smoke on the job and over one-third said it bothered them a great deal when nearby co-workers smoked.

Office workers can have picnic at lunchtime

CHICAGO, Ill. — With the sun shining brightly and memories of poolside weekends a constant distraction, many 9-to-5ers have trouble facing the caverns of an office during warm summer months.

For outdoor lovers, the lunch hour provides the only solace during the workday, so it's important to make the most of every minute in the day's shortest hour. A good way to combine eating and sunning is with a picnic lunch outdoors.

Locate for the picnic depends largely on personal preference. If you prefer shade, nestle under a tree, and

with book in hand, drink up the fresh air. If you're anxious to get rid of that office pallor, bring along the tanning oil, tune in the transistor and sprawl beneath the sun. Even in a less than ideal setting, an hour outdoors helps renew one's spirits for the busy afternoon ahead.

Because a picnic wouldn't be a picnic without a potato salad, frozen potato "experts" have "cooked up" a delicious Totable Tater and Zucchini Salad sure to cure the summer blues.

This cool, refreshing salad uses fresh zucchini, prolific in many a garden and the grocer's produce sec-

tion, in a cottage cheese/yogurt base, eliminating hot weather storage worries.

Preparation time is minimal with prepared frozen potatoes and bottled salad to provide the tangy seasoning.

For portability, store individual servings of the salad in wide-mouthed thermos containers.

Round out the meal with cold chicken, your favorite fresh fruit and a canned soft drink or lemonade. Savor this light midday feast — it's certain to prepare you for your return to the office.

TOTABLE TATER AND ZUCCHINI SALAD

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup bottled clear Italian or French salad dressing
- 3-4 cups frozen shoestring potatoes
- 2 cups zucchini, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons green onion, thinly

- sliced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup creamed, small curd cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- Combine water and salad dressing in a frypan; add frozen potatoes. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

slightly. Put potatoes and any remaining liquid into a bowl; add zucchini, onion and salt. Toss to mix. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. A few hours before serving time, add cottage cheese and yogurt, mixing thoroughly. Put salad in a thermos jar to carry. Yield: about 5 cups.



Outdoor lovers confined to a desk in summer can have picnic lunch featuring Totable salad.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL Savings Time

AT HUDSON'S CHECK THESE VALUES — THEY'RE UNBEATABLE!!!

CHILDREN'S SHOES By Buster Brown



Values to \$24.95

NOW \$10.90 - \$18.90

Women's and Teen's

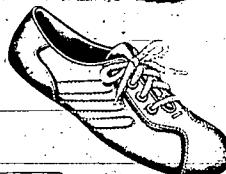
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES



All-Leather Shoes Values to \$34.95

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Reg. to \$39.95

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!!

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Open Fridays 'till 7 P.M.

Downtown and Lynwood Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Smith's

NUTRITION CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 5th THROUGH AUGUST 11th, 1981.

120 TABLETS THOMPSON 50 mg ORGANIC ZINC
REG. 6.45
4.99

10 TABLETS THOMPSON C-1000 WITH ROSE HIPS
REG. 6.45
4.99

8 OZ. THOMPSON EXTRA FINE GRANULES FOR HAND DISPENSING LECITHIN GRANULES
REG. 5.95
4.49

350 TABLETS PLUS FORMULA 40 B COMPLEX
REG. 9.95
7.99

350 TABLETS SCHIFF SUPER MINS
REG. 12.50
9.49

1 GALLON VIVA VERA ALOE VERA GEL
REG. 17.75
13.49

4 OZ. ELASTIN CREME
REG. 8.50
6.49

18 OZ. Biotin SHAMPOO
REG. 4.50
3.49

16 OZ. CLOVER HONEY
REG. 2.58
1.89

8 OZ. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
REG. .60
.299

8 OZ. YOGURT CRACKERS
REG. 1.59
.99

8 OZ. MAYA YOGHURT
REG. .60
.289

300 TABLETS PLUS FORMULA 295 SUPER YEAST
REG. 1.25
.949

24 OZ. BACCELCEL SUPER DELICIOUS TUNA MAYONNAISE
REG. 1.15
.129

24 OZ. TUNA MIX
REG. 3.15
2.59

40 TABLETS AMERICAN DIETARY 250 mg SBA CARE
REG. .85
.349

16 OZ. TUNA MIX
REG. 1.15
.169

24 OZ. TUNA MIX
REG. 3.15
2.89

40 TABLETS AMERICAN DIETARY 250 mg SBA CARE
REG. .85
.598

16 OZ. TUNA MIX
REG. 1.15
.795

24 OZ. TUNA MIX
REG. 3.15
.119

2450 BOGUS BASIN RD., BOISE, IDAHO 83606
1913 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83405
5585 S. 1900 W., ROY, UTAH 84601
2155 S. ORCHARD, BOUNTIFUL, UTAH 84002
8th SOUTH & 9th WEST SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111
50 E. 3900 S., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111
844 S. 9th W., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111
725 E. 10500 S., SANDY, UTAH 84070
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Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

Regular \$399.95 NOW \$299*



SOFA SLEEPERS

For your friends and family who join you during the summer.

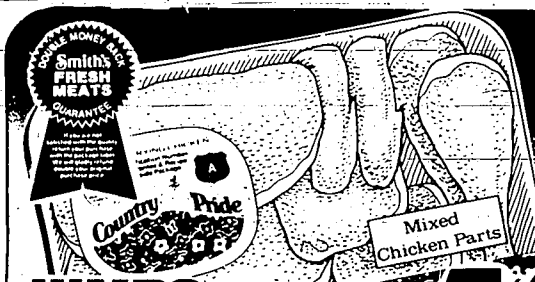
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Starting As Low As \$299* Full and Queen Sizes

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Smith's RING UP



Smith's FRESH MEATS
GUARANTEES
100% Satisfaction
If you are not
satisfied with your
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return it for a
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Country Pride
Mixed Chicken Parts
1 LB. **48**



Smith's FRESH MEATS
GUARANTEES
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satisfied with your
purchase, please
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full refund.

USDA CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
1 LB. **2.68**



Smith's FRESH MEATS
GUARANTEES
100% Satisfaction
If you are not
satisfied with your
purchase, please
return it for a
full refund.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
1 LB. **.39**



Smith's FRESH MEATS
GUARANTEES
100% Satisfaction
If you are not
satisfied with your
purchase, please
return it for a
full refund.

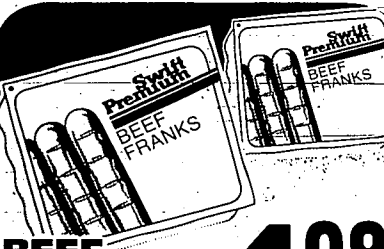
USDA CHOICE
STEW MEAT
1 LB. **1.88**




RIB PORK LOINS
QUARTER SLICED
1 LB. **1.38**




STATESMAN BRAND
SLICED BACON
1 LB. STATESMAN
EA. **1.49**




Smith's
BEEF FRANKS
12 OZ. SWIFT PREMIUM
EA. **1.09**



Tony's
PIZZA
13 OZ.
.30 OFF ANY PKG.



BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS ROUND STEAK
1 LB. **1.98**



SIRLOIN PORK ROAST
1 LB. **1.49**



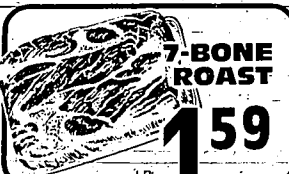
2 LB. ORE-IDA TATER TOTS
1.25



1/2 GALLON MEADOW GOLD OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM
3.19



BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
1 LB. **1.98**



7-BONE ROAST
1 LB. **1.59**



12 OZ. WHOLE-SUN ORANGE JUICE
.87



1 LB. GOLD-N-SOFT MARGARINE
.69

12 OZ. HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS EA. **1.29**

1 LB. PEPPER & ONION STEAK TONIGHT EA. **2.59**

16 OZ. MRS. PAULS-BATTER FISH FILLETS EA. **2.49**

10 OZ. COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE **2.99**

LARGE CUT MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. **1.89**

16 OZ. MORRELL GERMAN FRANKS EA. **1.89**

12 OZ. KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES EA. **1.59**

48 OZ. 30% OFF LABEL DAWN LIQUID **2.30**

16 OZ. BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP **1.19**

10 OZ. AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK WAFFLES **.75**

17 OZ. PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKES **1.63**

46 OZ. ALL FLAVORS H-I-C FRUIT DRINKS **.75**

3 LB. ALL GRINDS MJB COFFEE SAVE .70 **5.99**

1 LB. NO-NAME SLICED BREAD SAVE .04 **.39**

32 OZ. KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SAVE .14 **1.25**

16 1/2 OZ. SOFT SOAP **2.09**


FOOD SAVINGS WITH THESE VALUES

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 5th THROUGH AUGUST 11th, 1981.




**DIET PEPSI
PEPSI OR
MOUNTAIN DEW**
2 LITER

1.13



**LARGE
CANTALOUPE**
CALIFORNIA

1.19
LB.



**DOG
FOOD**
25 LB. NO-NAME

4.29
SAVE .30



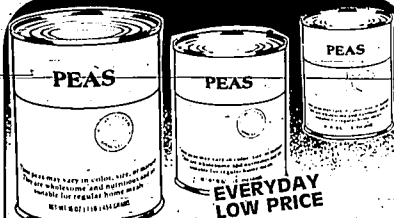
**NO-NAME
BLEACH**
GALLON

.69



**CALIFORNIA
CELERY**
LARGEST STALK

.29
LB.



**NO-NAME
PEAS**
16 OZ.

4.1
FOR




**BATHROOM
TISSUE**
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**YELLOW
ONIONS**
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LBS. FOR



**128 OZ. ERA LIQUID
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**100 CT. NO-NAME
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**8 OZ. NO-NAME
TOMATO
SAUCE**

.51
FOR



**FRESH LOCAL
ITALIAN OR
YELLOW
SQUASH**

.29
LB.



**12 OZ. UNSWEETENED
KOOL-AID**

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SAVE .20 FOR




**13 OZ. NO-NAME
EVAPORATED
MILK**

.43



**MILLER
12 PACK
BOTTLES**

\$3.95
Twin Falls Only



**FRESH
JUICY
LIMES**

1.51
FOR



**32 OZ. DEL MONTE
CATSUP**

.79
SAVE .20



**4.75 OZ. STRAINED HEINZ
BABY
FOOD**

.51
SAVE .15 FOR



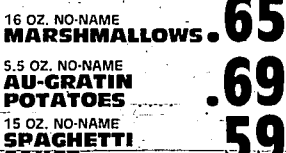
**50 LB. FRISKIES
DOG
FOOD**

10.49
SAVE 21¢



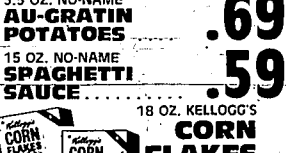
**7 OZ. 8¢ OFF LABEL
IRISH
SPRING**

.61



**16 OZ. NO-NAME
MARSHMALLOWS**

.65



**5.5 OZ. NO-NAME
AU-GRATIN
POTATOES**

.69



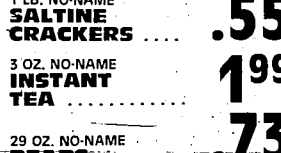
**15 OZ. NO-NAME
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**

.59



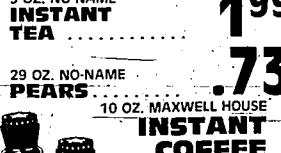
**18 OZ. KELLOGG'S
CORN
FLAKES**

1.09



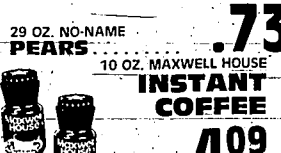
**1 LB. NO-NAME
SALTINE
CRACKERS**

.55




**3 OZ. NO-NAME
INSTANT
TEA**

1.99



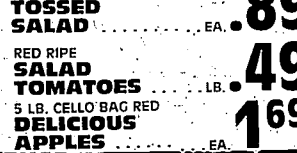
**29 OZ. NO-NAME
PEAS**

.73




**10 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE**

4.09



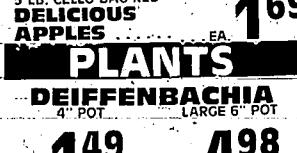
**1 1/2 LB. CELLO BAG
TOSSED
SALAD**

.89
EA.



**RED RIPE
SALAD
TOMATOES**

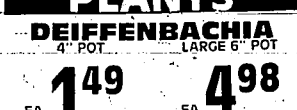
.49
LB.



**5 LB. CELLO BAG RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES**

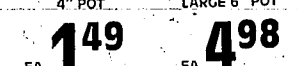
1.69
EA.

PLANTS



DEIFFENBACHIA
4" POT

1.49
EA.



DEIFFENBACHIA
LARGE 6" POT

4.98
EA.



Dorothy Jackson of St. Petersburg, Fla., holds her baby girl who developed outside womb

'Miracle' outside of womb

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Hospital officials said Miracle, a full-term baby girl developed outside her mother's womb, was in excellent condition today and she and the mother should be able to go home by Thursday.

Miracle was born Friday to Doretha Jackson and weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Hospital spokeswoman Verna Carey said the parents and doctor had not been aware that the development of the child was taking place outside the womb.

"She looks so healthy and serene," Carey said of the infant.

"She had no hint that it was an abdominal pregnancy," Carey said. "She worked until June 30."

Mrs. Jackson is a school psychologist serving three Pinellas County schools. Her husband, Wallace, teaches electronics at St. Petersburg High School.

The Jacksons had decided earlier to name their child Miracle if it was a girl because she had been told three years ago that a tubal pregnancy ended in a miscarriage that she could never have children, Carey said.

Blind not only can cook, but win contests

HONG KONG (UPI) — Close your eyes and try to light a stove. You will experience one of the difficulties encountered by blind people who care for themselves.

But Wong Kwai-lam, 38, not only can cook for himself but does it well enough to win the third annual cooking contest for the blind, sponsored by the Lutheran Center for the Blind.

Wong, who had worked in a restaurant before he became blind four years ago, had somewhat of an advantage over other contestants but the judges voted his stir-fried beef and vegetables dish No. 1.

The dishes were judged on taste and smell, and points were given based on the difficulty level.

"It is not unusual for the blind to cook," said Wong with a confident smile.

William Au, spokesman for the Lutheran Center, said the cooking contests began as a way for the organization to promote its services for the blind.

"But we found the contest itself is a kind of service for the blind," said Au, who also is blind. Known around the Center as "Uncle Au," he has devoted himself to serving the blind for more than 20 years.

Through the contest the blind can make many new friends and exchange experiences among themselves," Au said. "It will help them become confident again, knowing they are not alone. It also can encourage others to join the contest."

Wong said he decided to enter the contest after realizing that if others could do it, so could he.

Wong explained he had been almost totally deaf since he was 3. "I have gotten used to the misfortune and my friends know they have to shout to me if they want me to hear them clearly."

But four years ago Wong discovered he had to get used to another misfortune — blindness — which cost him his restaurant job.

"I was upset," he said. "I had my pride and refused to seek any help from institutions. I lived on the money I had saved up for some time."

After nearly four years he no longer was able to make ends meet from his savings and went to the Hong Kong Society for the Blind for help.

The society helped him get a disability allowance from the government but he said they kept "bothering" him by trying to persuade him to attend a training course for the blind.

Wong said he finally relented, attended the course and learned how to look after himself.

Then he heard about the cooking contest and decided to enter. "If they can do it, why can't I," he said.

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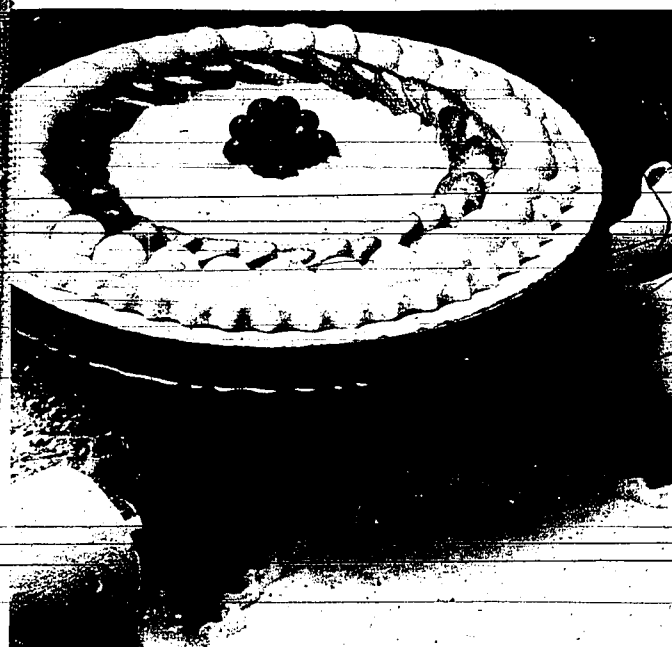
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Summer Fruit Pizza is not only attractive to look at but made from things good for you

Utilize fruit in pizzas

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Fresh summer fruit is most plentiful, picture pretty and at its peak in flavor.

Here is a delicious new way to serve it. — Summer Fruit Pizza.

Everything good for you is in Summer Fruit Pizza. The crisp crust is made with iron-rich cream of wheat cereal, regular, quick, or instant. The filling is all-natural yogurt and honey. And, the topping features a variety of nutritious fruits. It's a luscious-fruit spectacular.

Easy to prepare... you can make the crust a day or two ahead. It can be served any time, any place. Let it be the piece de resistance at an informal brunch or lunch. Let it be the pleasing finale to a formal dinner. Let it be an on-hand snack for the whole family — particularly hungry teen-agers who are always looking for something new to munch.

"Pizza" is the Italian word for pie, any kind of pie, and it is always associated with a good time. A brand-new version of this old-time favorite is our Summer Fruit Pizza, lovely to look at and a deliciously refreshing dessert.

SUMMER FRUIT PIZZA

- Crust:**
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup uncooked-regular, quick- or instant cream of wheat cereal
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 4-5 tablespoons cold water
- Filling:**
- 1 (8 ounce) container vanilla flavored or plain yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon honey

- Topping:**
- 31 melon balls*
 - 10 strawberries*, washed, hulled, patted dry and sliced
 - 2 peaches, peeled and thinly sliced
- Make Crust:** Preheat oven to 475°F. In small bowl, combine flour, cereal and salt; with pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add water. 1 tablespoon at a time, blending with pastry blender or fork until dough is moist-enough-to-hold together. Form into ball; using rolling pin, roll out on lightly floured board into 12-inch circle.

Place on ungreased-baking sheet; flute edges to make a 10-inch circle. Using fork, prick pastry surface; bake 8 to 10 minutes. Carefully slide

onto wire rack; cool about 30 minutes. Slide pizza onto 12-inch serving platter. **Make filling:** In small bowl, combine yogurt and honey; stir until well blended. Using wide metal spatula, spread onto pizza shell. **Make topping:** Arrange melon balls around edge of pastry shell arrange strawberry slices inside melon ball ring. Place peach slices inside strawberry ring; mound grapes in center. Cut into wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings. *or if large melon balls, halved. **Consumer Tip** — any combination of fruits can be used to create your own fruit pizza. Use fresh fruits in season; at other times of the year, substitute well-drained canned or frozen fruits.

Lobsters must be cooked alive

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (UPI) — Lobsters should always be cooked alive," writes David Tedone in his "Complete Shellfisherman's Guide."

"The only exception is when boiling, in which case the lobster should be alive when you split him with a knife prior to cooking."

"Most lobsters will be kicking mad when you attempt to commit them to a boiling pot. Their behavior usually indicates quite clearly that they are alive, though lobsters do on occasion go into shock and become limp. If so, they are still very cookable."

"Lobsters immediately curl their tails when boiled," Tedone says. To tell if a lobster was indeed alive before boiling, Tedone writes:

"straighten his tail and then let it go the tail should quickly snap back into a curled position."

To make Tedone's lobster chowder, you need:

- 1 c. lobster meat, cooked and diced
- 4 T. butter
- 1 c. water
- 2 c. milk, heated
- 2 c. raw potatoes, diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- Dash of salt and pepper
- Scute lobster-meat in butter. 7-8 minutes. In saucepan, combine potatoes, onion, and water. Boil until tender. Add heated milk and lobster meat. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot. Serves two.

Winning cook began in caboose

OCEAN CITY, Md. (UPI) — For a guy who started cooking in the back of a train caboose, Ohio's John Winch looked every bit the grand chef in his attempt to saute his way to fame in the 32nd Annual National Chicken Cooking Contest.

"I started out by cooking bacon and eggs and chops in the train for a captive audience," said Winch, a train conductor who used to cook for his fellow brakemen. "But after about 20 years I decided I'd change the menu and dream up some different things."

Winch, of South Euclid, Ohio, whipped up "Cider Chicken 'n' Leeks," a mixture of halved chicken breasts, apple cider, leeks and mushrooms cooked over low heat.

Fifty other contestants from 49 other states and the District of Columbia — Wednesday — stood — stove-to-stove in the town's Convention Hall as they fixed the dishes that won them top honors back home.

Recipe titles were almost as creative as the ingredients ranging from the Oklahoma entry, "Chili-Con Chicken," to "Mozzarella Chicken," the pride of Maine.

The winners in the contest and their prize winnings were: First place, June Herke, Howard S.D., \$10,000, for "Impossible Chicken Pie"; second place, Hilda C. Parson, Bennington, N.H., \$4,000 for "Chicken Breast-Piquant"; third place, Marilyn Beach, Santee, Calif., \$3,000 for "Chicken Ole"; fourth place, Ritsuko Nishida, Alea, Hawaii, \$2,000 for "Island Chicken with 'vegetables,'" and fifth place, Winifred Logue Rogers, Ark., \$1,000 for "Breast of Chicken in Cheese."

Chicken farmers on the Delmarva peninsula began the national cook-off, back in 1949, and it got a boost in 1972 when the National Broiler Council began sponsoring it.

Chicken is a comparatively economical food, its per-pound price lower than that of the red meat. This year's contestants insisted someone would have to spend an arm and a leg to make their specialties.

Marilyn Mansfield of Potomac, Md. said her "Chicken Ole" is popular because it is inexpensive. "And most people don't have a great deal of grocery money these days," she said. David Berger's "Braised Chicken Basil" costs more than chicken feed, but he contends it still puts him a leg up on people who use red meat.

Berger, of Washington D.C., is a bachelor and chef instructor who says his mother "was and is" a terrible cook. At age eight, he tired of spreading peanut butter over bread and started making himself scrambled eggs and omelets.

"I found that anything I made tasted better than what my mother made," he said.

Ms. Nishida came all the way from Hawaii to make her "Island Chicken with 'Vegetables.'" Despite her nervous appearance, she said, "I'm thoroughly enjoying this—I don't feel any pressure."

Anne Burnette of Rocky Mount, N.C., insisted the pressure didn't get to her either. But a knife did, slicing her right thumb while she boned some half-breasts.

She paid a brief visit to a local hospital before returning to the competition with a bandaged thumb. "I'll get stitches later," she said, while checking to see whether her "Jade Tree Chicken" was done.

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Valley happenings

Popular selections on band program

TWIN FALLS — Selections from popular musicals such as "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof" will be featured at the band concert Thursday night.

The weekly concerts of the Twin Falls Municipal Band, now in its 76th season, begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park.

Numbers include "Marching Down Broadway," arranged by Barker; "Godspell Medley," Schwartz and "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Lowe.

Following the band will play "West Side Story" selections, Bernstein and Sondheim; "Superman" Suite for Concert Band, Williams, and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," Harnick and Bock.

The concert will conclude with singing of "God Bless America."

Christian Women's Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Aug. 9 at the Holiday Inn for a salad buffet.

Special feature is "Generations." The theme is a style show, and music will be by the "Last Generation."

Carol Mason of Idaho Falls will be guest speaker. Mason, who has a degree in criminal justice, is a former policewoman.

Attendance will be by reservation only. Nursery service provided by donations is available by reservation. Call Mrs. LaVern (Isabelle) Lampe at 733-6435 by Friday.

Meet slated on ISU nursing classes

TWIN FALLS — Nurses interested in a baccalaureate degree offered in Twin Falls by Idaho State University will meet Monday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

Alyce Sator, acting director of the ISU Nursing Department, will discuss at 4 p.m. Monday the pharmacology and nursing classes that are planned for this fall.

The program, designed to allow nurses to study for a degree and stay in the Magic Valley, started in 1980. Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome are participating in the program.

For more information, call Marjorie Slotten, ISU Continuing Education Coordinator, at 734-4478 or write P. O. Box 815, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Buhl CAP members attend camp

BUHL — Cadet Master Sergeant Mike Felthausen and Cadet Airman Chris Felthausen of Buhl were part of a group of 26 young cadets who are members of Civil Air Patrol (CAP), the Civilian Auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, who participated in the annual summer encampment at Goven Field, Boise.

During the encampment the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, were housed in barracks as they observed various operational and support functions at the base.

At Wit's End

Her son is victim of parental brutality

BY ERNIA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Her son is the victim of parental brutality.

Loosely translated, that means he's going to summer school.

"You'd think he was serving time for something he didn't do."

"I go to school for nine long months," he said. "Every morning, I get out of bed, get dressed, grab 80 pounds of books and drag through four long days—classes with nothing in between but three free periods and lunch. If it weren't for history class, I wouldn't get any sleep at all."

"Then as soon as I check out, I have to play tennis for another two hours. I paid my dues to education last winter. This summer do I get to sleep in and relax a little bit? No! You've got me going right back into the front line of academia with another class. What is it with you? Did you promise the board of education your first-born child if they'd pass you in driver's ed or something?"

"You're overreacting," I said.

"Somehow I don't see a course in Party Guitars as the front line of academia."

"That's all you know. YOU try to reach an E-flat when your hands are sweaty."

"Did you know there's a group of students in San Francisco who are protesting because they don't have more classes?"

"Are those the same people you're always going to send my Fiesta Broccoli to because they're starving?"

"Don't get cute. I'm saying that somewhere there are people who want to learn more. They're all immigrants and when the school board cut out their last period in the day, they demanded they reinstate the class. A student from Nicaragua said, 'We're not here to make trouble. We're here to learn.'"

"Maybe if I was in another country," he said. "I'd want to learn too."

I hate to admit it, but maybe the kid has stumbled onto something that might be a solution to educational apathy in this country. As long as we're busing anyway, why not bus them to other countries where education isn't regarded as a sentence, but a luxury?

It's painful, but allow me to be the first to volunteer for export one child who gets up at the crack of noon, watches three game shows, two soaps, eats down to the frost in the refrigerator, then ambles over to the school where he stretches his searching mind and his sweaty hands for an E-flat.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Byron D. Fesler has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Fesler's wife, Denise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stearns of Twin Falls.

Fesler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fesler Sr. of Boise.

GOODING — Staff Sgt. Danny N. Driesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrig of Gooding, has been de-

promoted with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Kalkar City, West Germany.

Driesel, a postal service specialist, received the award for outstanding achievement and meritorious service. He is a 1969 graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

JEROME — Navy Seaman John R. Cox, son of Fred J. and Juanita M. Cox of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Center in San Diego.

Why summer romances fade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most teenage summer romances will end in the fall because the young people involved can't overcome the transition to school, pressures from excess free time and lack of responsibility, say a psychologist and counselor.

"Fantasy Island" can't last forever," says psychologist Edward Levin of Rookville Centre, N.Y.

"Teenagers usually don't know how to preserve a relationship that must face sudden changes and pressures," says counselor Wendy Wexler, of College Park, Md. "When the summer ends, they simply aren't able to devote 100 percent of their time and

energy into making a relationship work."

Levin says summer romances develop because all the free time and lack of responsibility provide an ideal setting for romance: a chance to spend long hours together and become more intensely acquainted.

Ms. Wexler adds that teenagers who are away from home are even more likely to engage in a summer flirtation.

"Once you leave the home front," she says, "you're freer to be yourself; you don't have to live up to everyone's expectations all the time."

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Food co-op effective

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The woman crouches down, places her plastic container under the spout of a metal barrel marked "raw honey."

She opens the spigot and when satisfied, shuts it off, puts her honey in her grocery cart and moves on.

Young people in jeans scan nearby shelves offering everything from honey-pineapple soda pop to "Some-thing-veet-tea-blend."

"There is a wide range of fresh vegetables and herbs, but meat supplies are restricted to canned meats and turkey-hot dogs."

It is a food cooperative — a healthy one.

Gentle Strength Food Cooperative in Tempe is celebrating its 10th anniversary and is more than quadrupling its retail space.

Members must work in the store to obtain the lower markups on food and the coop has survived largely on support from students and faculty at neighboring Arizona State University.

"There is a heavy influence of university people," said Lucy Mish, 44, membership coordinator for two years and member since the venture started.

"The university schedule has a big effect on us — our volunteers drop off between semesters, during finals and during the summer," she said.

Store-and-store-operate coordinator Mark Fischer, 28, are among the 10 salaried employees for the business. Fischer said the store is the product of what the members want.

"We're responsible to the mem-

bers," Fischer said. "We want to avoid a lot of processing and additives, we don't want artificial colors, flavors or preservatives."

"Since many members object to meat that has not been organically fed or are vegetarians, meat supplies are slim."

But Fischer downplays the term "natural food."

"Natural" has been overplayed, he said, referring to national companies who put "natural" on the front of no-preservative-breakfast-cereals that are loaded with sugar.

"We're not selling 'health food,' we're selling 'food' — normal food," Fischer said.

Although the expanded store has more packaged items, store rules still require that shoppers bring their own containers for things like honey, cooking oil or peanut butter; ink markers to mark containers with prices; paper to list the prices of all the goods, and paper bags.

Everything is marked with two

prices. Most products involve a 20 percent markup over wholesale for members and a 50 percent markup for non-members.

To qualify for member prices, a member household pays a \$5 lifetime membership fee. There are more than 600 active member households.


A household with one adult must contribute two hours of work a month, a household with two to four adults must provide four work hours a month and households with more than four adults must give an additional hour of work per each additional adult.

This system ensures the co-op's survival.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh, I really want to work, but I'm so busy,'" Fischer said. But their attitude changes when they see their prices go up.

"The economics is what pulls it through," he said.

Mrs. Mish added, "I don't think we'd have more than a handful working without the economic advantage."



Blue Lakes
September Mail

Bridal Registry and
table set for the

August 8th wedding of
BECKY EISINGER and DAVID OLIN



This Peach-Streusel Shortcake recipe, trimmed to family size, has streusel in middle

World's largest shortcake is served at S. C. peach festival

GAFFNEY, S.C. — It was a "peachy" day for visitors at the South Carolina Peach Festival in Gaffney July 16.

That's when the World's Largest Peach Shortcake was served for the enjoyment of everyone. The five-layer shortcake, which measured 29 1/2 feet in diameter was made with more than four tons of Bisquick baking mix and nine tons of sweetened fresh peaches. The mammoth size of this shortcake qualified it for consideration for the Guinness Book of World Records.

In addition to the baking mix, the shortcake required approximately 400 gallons of milk, 1,062 pounds of granulated sugar and 1 1/2 tons of butter. It took 18 people over 7 hours to bake the shortcake at a nearby commercial bakery.

The shortcake was assembled in a specially constructed pan (which weighed over four tons when empty) by 12 people in about four hours. It was the perfect size for serving a gathering of more than 100,000 people.

While this shortcake serves more than the average cook could ever feed, peach shortcake is a delicious summertime treat. This recipe for

Peach-Streusel Shortcake features a flavorful layer of streusel in the middle of the shortcake. Topped with peaches, sour cream or whipped cream and a sprinkle of brown sugar, it's a way to win hearts and establish your own record as a great cook.

PEACH-STREUSEL SHORTCAKE
2 1/2 cups biscuit baking mix
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
sweetened sliced peaches

dairy sour cream or whipped cream
brown sugar

Heat oven to 400° P-Mix baking mix, granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons margarine and the milk until soft dough forms. Divide dough into halves; pat one half into ungreased round pan 8 x 1 1/2 inches. Spread 1 tablespoon margarine over dough; sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll remaining dough into 8-inch round on lightly floured cloth-covered board; place over dough in pan. Bake until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with peaches, sour cream and brown sugar. 6 to 8 servings.

Popcorn kernel is burst of steam

The power behind a piece of popcorn is a burst of steam. Each kernel of unpopped popcorn is a seed which, if it were planted, might grow into a new stalk of corn. And within its soft, starchy interior is trapped moisture that would help it to sprout.

Heating the kernel causes the moisture inside to turn to steam. This

exerts pressure against both the hard starchy middle and the kernel's outer hull. When the steam pressure reaches a critical level, the kernel's hull blows up. The explosion bursts the starch, shatters the hull and turns the excess inside out. The starch becomes the white crunchy stuff we love to eat, and the moisture is lost into the air.



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SAFEMAN

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Wire corset for tomatoes saves space and there's less rotting

CORSETS FOR TOMATOES: People may not wear corsets anymore, but they are still used to grow tomatoes. A wire corset is nothing but a cage made of fence material or reinforcing screen found in your lumber yard. The cage can be any size you want—18 inches in diameter to 3 feet. You plant tomatoes in the cage and allow them to climb up. Of course, the soil should be well fertilized with rotted compost or manure.

Our friend Bob Sanders claims that in one year, just one plant grown in a corset produced a total of more than 1,400 tomatoes. Other gardeners prefer to grow the vines on a straight fence, rather than in a corset circle. Both methods are space-savers since the growth is vertical. By getting the plants up in the air, fruit is cleaner (less rotting), less insect and slug damage, less mice and other rodents to bother it, and the vines are attractive.

Other gardeners prefer to grow tomatoes without staking or caging, or pruning of any kind. This method is easy, fruit has less cracking, less blossom-end rot and sunscald. Why? Because the unpruned foliage shades the roots and conserves moisture. So if you have a lot of space, cage your tomatoes, make sure they get plenty of moisture and a mulch of some sort to "trap" the water in. Whichever method you use for growing, chances are you'll get all the tomatoes you need to can, freeze or eat fresh. That's one good thing about tomatoes: They're easy to grow and very prolific.

SAVE CARPET PADDING: Next time you do some carpeting, save the scraps of foam-rubber carpet padding. Cut into small squares and place around young cabbage plants (and others) will give 100 percent control of cabbage root fly and cut worms. It also makes a fine mulch, suppressing weeds and conserving water. You can even use worn-out carpets (indoor and outdoor types) for mulching your vegetable garden. This lazy man's way of gardening saves a lot of hard work (weeding).

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Cut back by one-half pangs, weeds that are leggy. Same goes for scraggy petunias. Make sure rhododendrons don't form seed pods. Cut them off (it's called "dead heading"). Spray

methoxychlor on summer squash to prevent borer damage. Hill up tubers. Give apple trees a spray to check codling moth damage. Make another sowing of Buttercrunch or Bibb lettuce for latter use.

GREEN THUMB QUIZ: What's the "green" of a tomato?

Ans: They are buds or shoots from which growth is made. Eyes should be dug out when peeling potatoes. You can start new plants by planting peelings with eyes in them. Just toss them on the compost pile and they'll grow.

GIANT "MOSQUITOES": Many have asked us about those "giant mosquitoes" flying around houses or trying to get through the garage window. Have no fear! They aren't mosquitoes. These are Crane flies, mosquito-like in form, but much larger. Related to mosquitoes, they DON'T BITE. They fly slowly. Adults feed on nectar of flowers. Larvae feed on decaying vegetable material. In short, Crane flies are more beneficial than harmful, and may even feed on other insects.

ROSE CARE: Most roses are completing their first cycle of bloom now. Cut off all spent blooms to make the bushes look better and to encourage new blooms. Give your roses a summer snack of a soluble plant food, or use a dry garden fertilizer. Use about 1/4 cup of 5-10-10 fertilizer per bush. If leaves turn yellow and drop off, it's black spot. Gather leaves, also spray the bushes every week or 10 days with Captan or Benlate to control or prevent black spot. A good rose spray contains materials to control insects as well as diseases.

SUMMER OIL SPRAYS: Two years ago the University of California tested soaps as insecticides and found that 1 to 2 oz. of dishwashing detergent per gallon of water was good against aphids, mites and other pests. Bar soaps and powders, while effective, were not as easy to use and may injure plants. Now the University calls attention to another safe insecticide — oils widely used as dormant sprays. These oils suffocate pests such as scale, whitefly larvae, mites, mealybugs and some aphids, but when properly applied do not harm plants, people or most beneficial insects like ladybugs, lacewings, etc. Use only superior or supreme oils (not

containing sulfur, copper, etc.) and apply when the temperature is below 90 degrees and humidity above 20 percent. Oils should not be used on any plant not listed on the label or on plants that are short of water. Plant pathologists at Rutgers University say that a miscible superior oil such as Sealecide is safe to use even on oil-susceptible plants such as Japanese and sugar maples, beech, hickory, redbud, blue spruce and others.

NOTE: To be on the safe side, don't use oils on these plants when the temperature is above 70 degrees. Test a plant with it before you go too far.

THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Murphy: "I grew some nice chives but for some reason they didn't last long... went to flowers. What made this? We'd like some information on growing this wonderful herb."

Chives like many other flowering plants do produce flowers which go to seed, and there's no way to stop this. Cut the flower heads off as soon as they appear to get more chive greens. This also keeps the clumps more attractive. Most growers tell you to cut chives off at ground level. Never cut the tips off chives, even if you need only a few for the kitchen. This stimulates more growth. Cutting the tips off growing chives does not in-

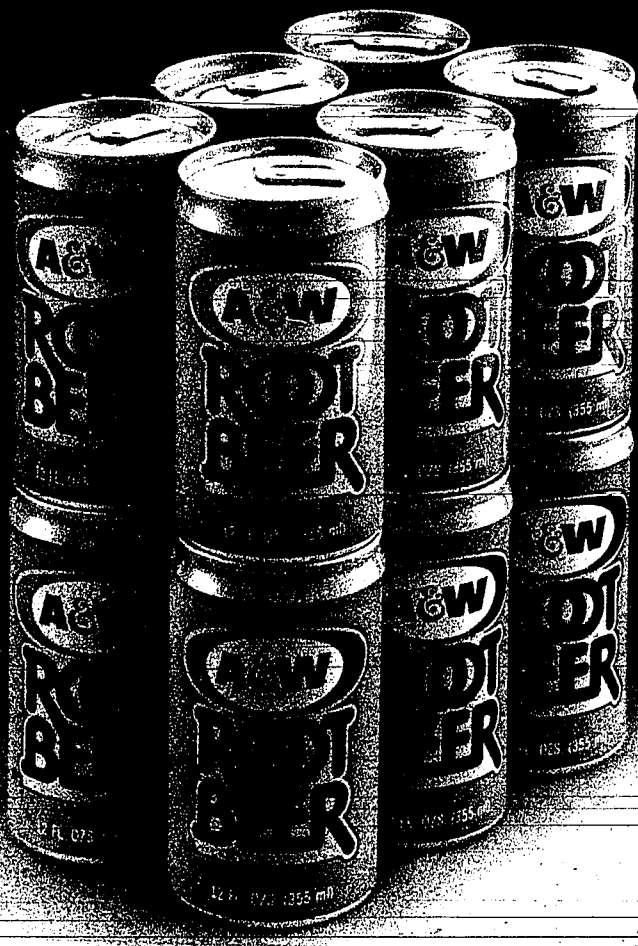
duce new growth. We've tried our hand at drying chives. For some reason, frozen chives do not pan out. If any reader has a method of preserving surplus chives, please write us. Most chives will keep well in the refrigerator for several days, especially if cut when the leaves are dry. Wet chives go slimy very fast, even under refrigeration.

W.F. of Rupert: "Last year our tomato plants did poorly because they were near a walnut tree. Is there any way to grow these plants near the walnut? We have no other place." It's true that walnut roots do produce Juglone, a toxic substance that

affects tomatoes and other plants. The roots have to come in contact with one another before poisoning results. Try growing your plants in half barrels (either wooden or metal), if you have no other place to garden. There is no mechanical barrier you can put around the plants to prevent walnut poisoning. Cutting the tree down will stop Juglone poisoning, but we hate to see you do this, only as a last resort.

Plants affected show symptoms similar to a lack of water. Leaves curl and often remain green, but growth is stunted. If you can move the garden spot away from the dripline of the tree, it will help, because roots don't usually go past this.

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Dr. Lamb

Blood in urine poses problem

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 25-year-old male and weigh 150 pounds. I began an exercise program this summer mostly jogging.

After building myself up to five miles at a time, twice a week, I experienced a clear red color in my urine. Later it turned darker and after two hours my urine returned to its normal color. I did not experience any pain, weakness or other discomfort and do not have any history of bladder or kidney infection.

Since then I have stopped jogging, and it has not recurred. Some time ago I read that this was common in people who are very active physically. I would like to know more about this, what it is and its effects.

DEAR READER: All of us would like to know a lot more about it than we do. I presume you are describing bloody urine, sometimes called runners' hematuria. This is not as common as your letter indicates, but it is not exactly rare either.

The blood can come from several different locations from the kidneys to the penis. Many think it comes from the bladder and that the bladder is damaged or bruised from the mechanical actions that occur during running.

This is the basis for some recommendations that you run with your bladder slightly full and just the opposite recommendations that you run with your bladder empty. I favor keeping some urine in the bladder to cushion mechanical effects.

You, and anyone else who has such a finding, should have a thorough examination to see where the bleeding is coming from. In some cases there is an underlying medical problem. Often the condition occurs without any symptoms, as in my case.

Get an exam that includes looking

inside your bladder. Meanwhile I'll send you The Health Letter No. 15-12, Exercise Wise. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I hope you will continue an exercise program for its many health benefits. Decrease your jogging and develop a variety of exercises, perhaps including swimming. We don't see your problem in swimmers. Possibly because swimming doesn't jar the body due to the cushioning effect of water.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I heard that the latest treatment for fibrocystic mastitis is vitamin E. Also the intake of caffeine in colas, coffee, tea and chocolate should be nil. I have had two nodules removed from the same area and now have another. Should I have surgery for a third time? What is the truth about these statements and fibrocystic mastitis?

DEAR READER: Any woman who has a lump in the breast should have it examined by a physician and follow his guidance, based on the characteristics of the lump.

Having given this warning I would add that if your physician feels that the lump is just fibrocystic disease and is sure it is not a malignancy, then you should certainly give yourself the opportunity to benefit by improving your life style.

There are good studies that show that when the problem is fibrocystic disease and not cancer that a high percentage of women have regression of the lumps and cysts if they stop caffeine as mentioned and also if they stop smoking cigarettes.

Vitamin E shows promise, too, but needs further study to evaluate its use. But no woman should limit her treatment to such a self-help effort without a physician's examination and concurrence.

Valley favorites

Billie E. Poppewell
1659 Normal Ave., Burley

- HOT RECIPE**
- 5 teaspoons yeast, 2 packages
 - 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 - 4 cups scalded milk, cooled
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 12 cups flour

- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons Crisco oil
- Add milk, sugar, salt, yeast and Crisco oil all together and mix with flour. Knead some. Sometimes a little more flour is needed. Let rise 3 or more times. Put in 13x9-inch pan. Makes wonderful loaves of bread too.



Tricia Michals will be returning Uncle, a guide dog in training, to his home kennel.

Guide dog trained locally will go for his 'masters'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — "Uncle" is returning to California after galavanting around the Magic Valley for 10 months learning his job.

The big golden retriever puppy has had his on-the-job training in stores, restaurants, basketball games, grange meetings, Rotary luncheons, even the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

Uncle came to Magic Valley last October to live with the Albert Michals family of Gooding and begin his training as a guide dog for the blind.

The first such dog brought in, he became 15-year-old Tricia Michals' 4-H project. In return, the Michals family gave him an opportunity to "socialize" and learn to cope with some of the things he will encounter in his future service.

"We will have to give him back

to the Guide Dogs For the Blind on Thursday," Mrs. Michals said. "Of course we knew he would return, but we were a little shocked and very sad when they asked us to leave him so soon."

"Tricia and her mother were planning to attend a fun day program on Thursday for guide dog trainees at the Guide Dogs for the Blind kennels in San Rafael, Calif. When they called for reservations, the guide dog officials asked that they deliver 'Uncle' at the same time, although he had not been scheduled to leave Gooding for another two months."

While he was the first guide dog puppy project in Magic Valley, there are now others. Dobra Staley of Twin Falls has five guide dog puppy projects in her 4-H Club. At a farewell party for Uncle, all five of the puppies in Twin Falls County attended a dinner at a Twin Falls restaurant. The event which raised some eyebrows from other diners until the training project was explained.

"As a guide dog, 'Uncle' will go everywhere his new owner goes. To prepare him, his early training has familiarized him with his duties in public. Also, he has learned to fetch and to live in confinement, always on a leash or in a fenced yard or lawn. Almost on his own, he has learned to fetch a specific item requested by Tricia. He also recognizes his own toys and will play with them and then put them away in the proper place, Mrs. Michals said."

At the California guide dog kennel, Uncle will begin the second, more difficult stage of training.

"In this, he must learn to think on his own and make decisions. He will learn to refuse to obey a command from his owner if the command would put the blind person in danger," Mrs. Michals explained.

• See UNCLE Page C2

Voter survey set on Burley mayor

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has authorized a public opinion survey to help decide whether to reduce its mayor's office to a part-time job.

Wordings of the survey, to be printed today and Sunday in the South Idaho Press, was decided Tuesday afternoon by council members Frances McDonald and Garth Payne, who have spoken out on opposite sides of the issue.

Payne, who expressed tentative support for the change, said results of the poll would be considered when the council votes on the question Aug. 17, Payne added, however, the poll was unscientific and would not be binding on the council.

The survey asks simply whether the office should be full- or part-time and leaves space for comments, he said. A motion by McDonald during a council meeting Monday to hold a city referendum on the issue was defeated. Councilman Walter Petersen said the motion failed in part because time was too short to hold the referendum before the November election, and because

the council felt submitting the issue in a special election would be shirking its responsibility to make informed decisions for the electorate.

In other action late Monday night, the council approved a 17-acre annexation north of the Burley Inn to allow the hotel to expand its facilities in an attempt to attract statewide conventions.

Carl Beyer, hotel general manager, said the inn will take steps immediately to expand its dining room and lounge, and eventually may add up to 100 rooms in two or more construction phases.

Annexation of the adjacent property was a necessary first step to planning the expansion, Beyer said.

The council took no action on petitions presented by a group of Northwest Burley residents to include grants in a home remodeling loan program for low-income residents.

Councilmen earlier decided to offer loans from a federal block grant in an effort to "recycle the money" to fix more homes. Homeowners who protested the action said they would not participate rather than add an additional loan against the value of their homes.

The program includes provisions for repayment of loans made to homeowners in certain fixed-income brackets only after they die or sell the residence.

Recharge

Plan to pump water into aquifer faces hearing

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A proposal to divert river water into the Snake River aquifer to bolster flows at Thousand Springs came a step closer to reality this week.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources scheduled a hearing Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at Gooding City Hall after determining backers of the project had collected enough signatures from within the proposed district.

George Lemmon, Hagerman Valley watermaster and a director of the proposed Lower Snake Aquifer Recharge District, said the group still must hold an election to create the

district and then negotiate with two north side canal companies to spill water into porous lava at strategic locations.

The proposed district extends from Bliss east to just beyond the Malad River, then south and east along the Snake River Canyon to a point near the Hanson bridge.

Lemmon noted that more than half of the water now annually recharging the aquifer comes from agriculture-related seepage of water diverted from the Snake River. Fish farmers have been worried that an agricultural trend toward groundwater pumping and sprinkler irrigation could diminish spring flows in the Hagerman Valley.

The recharge project would be

funded through fees paid by water rights holders who use flows from the aquifer larger than a cubic foot per second.

Recharge locations being studied by the group include Wilson Lake Reservoir, owned by the North Side Canal Company. The reservoir historically has lost water at a rate of 200 cfs whenever its level was raised beyond a certain point, according to Lemmon.

He said the North Side and Bigwood canal companies have expressed interest in the recharge concept because it could be used to help regulate spring canal flows by allowing excess water to be spilled into lava fault zones.

Plan offered as IMC substitute

Migrant health hearing set

TWIN FALLS — The regional board of Idaho Health Systems Agency will hold the first of three hearings Thursday on a proposed migrant health care plan for the Magic Valley.

The hearing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Region IV Development Association office, 725 Shoshone St., will determine whether the South Central Community Action Agency has local support to implement the plan.

The CAA has asked for \$500,000 in federal funds from the U.S. Public Health Service's Seattle office to operate a long-range migrant farmworkers health program. The CAA plan is designed to replace the clinics the Idaho Migrant Council

operated in Twin Falls and Burley. The Migrant Council ran out of funding for those programs earlier this year.

On July 1, the CAA submitted its health plan to the PHS. The health service granted the CAA enough money to operate the primary health care clinics, at an emergency measure either until Nov. 30 or until the grant money ran out.

The regional ISHA will hear comments from its staff, the public and CAA members Thursday, and then decide whether to recommend approval or nonapproval to the ISHA executive board in Boise.

The executive board will conduct

the final hearing on the state level, and forward its decision to the PHS Seattle office, where the decision to grant or deny the funding request will be made after its review.

Before the PHS can award the money, however, a separate review process on the CAA's certificate of need must be conducted by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board.

CAA Director Kay Viste said the agency submitted its proposal to the facilities review board Monday to start the 90-day certificate of need review process.

The PHS has agreed to review the CAA's long-range plan on Sept. 3, and to issue a decision by Oct. 1.

Roadside trash annoys director

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Heider is worried by what he calls "a very small rotten percentage of county residents."

Heider, solid waste director for Twin Falls County, says there are still a few people who would rather dump their trash and litter along a rural roadway or on open land rather than take it an extra mile or two to the county landfill.

"When we can find a clue and trace the trash to the owner, they usually tell us they sent the kids to the dump and the kids must have dropped the trash off along the way," Heider said.

He said Tuesday someone discarded three old mattresses and a load of trash in front of a farm southwest of Twin Falls.

"It's just that tiny rotten percentage of citizens that make it difficult and costly for the rest"

"We have to send out a county truck to load it and haul it to the landfill," Heider said.

He said along a week some debris was found along the road near Buhl. There was some evidence in the trash that led county workers to a Buhl residence.

"The owner was very apologetic and it seems his son did deposit the trash along the roadway. The man

assured us the son would collect it and take it to the landfill," Heider said. "But those cases are rare."

Heider said normally people in Twin Falls County take pride in their community and help keep it clean.

"It's just that tiny rotten percentage of our citizens that make it difficult and costly for the rest."

He said all county landfills are open 72 hours every week, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. week days, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Persons dumping trash in undesignated areas can be taken into court on a misdemeanor charge under the county ordinance. They face a \$300 fine if convicted.

In the valley

Hansen renews teacher talks

HANSEN — Hansen teachers and school board members will resume contract negotiations over proposed salary increases Friday.

The closed meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday in the Elementary Building in Hansen.

The session, the first after the sides went through mediation last month, will focus on the gap between the school board's pay offer and the teacher's counter offer, Superintendent Richard Smith said earlier.

Before the talks were declared at impasse June 3, the board offered teachers a 7 percent salary increase, including fringe benefits. The teachers requested a 12 percent salary increase, with about a 4

percent increase in fringe benefits.

When the pay issue is resolved a master contract will be drawn up, and the individual contracts, which have already been signed, will be adjusted to include the settlement.

Buhl immunizations resume

BUHL — The monthly immunization clinics in Buhl will resume Thursday in the First Methodist Church basement.

Nurses from the South Central Health District will be in Buhl beginning this Thursday to administer immunizations to all west end children or adults.

Hours will be the same, only the location is

changed. The clinic will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month.

All immunizations are available except for those needed for travel to some foreign countries.

Bike-a-thon director named

HAZELTON — A Hazelton insurance salesman has been named local director of this fall's "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Jon Hill is the volunteer head of the fund raiser for the Eden and Hazelton area. He was appointed by the Western Regional Office of the childhood cancer

research center last week.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the annual bike-a-thon, which is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 19 locally.

People interested in the Eden-Hazelton bike-a-thon should call Hill at 829-5315 after 6 p.m.

Child hit by car still critical

SALT LAKE CITY — A Twin Falls boy struck by a car Sunday remains in critical condition.

David Franklin, 5, 544 Third Ave. N., was admitted to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City after he ran in front of a car in the 500 block of Second Avenue North Sunday.

Gooding city council votes to up salaries

By JANE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Salaries for the Gooding City Council and mayor were doubled Monday night.

Council members, by a 3-1 vote, raised their salaries from \$125 to \$250 a month and the mayor's paycheck from \$150 to \$300 a month. The raises become effective Jan. 1, 1982.

Councilman Cliff Floyd was the lone dissenter, saying the condition of the economy and city expenses did not justify a 100 percent increase.

"My conscience will not let me vote for a 100 percent raise and not be able to patch roads next spring," Councilman Robert Moline explained the raise was the same one proposed but not passed because of a legal technicality two years ago. Councilman Harry Reed added that it just made Gooding comparable to other cities in the area.

In other business, there was no public opposition to the 1981-82 proposed budget of \$2,227,800 presented at a public hearing Monday and the council approved that amount for the fiscal year which starts Oct. 1.

The council also agreed that interim financing is not a likely possibility for contractors working on the city sewer treatment plant.

Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineers

told the council it takes as long as 30 days for the state to pay its monthly share of the treatment plant's expenses. "It is a hardship on the contractors because they have to borrow at 20 percent interest to meet their expenses until the money comes in," he explained.

Valley Utilities Co. and North American Contractors want the city to provide interim financing so the contractors will not have to wait for the state, Coleman told the council.

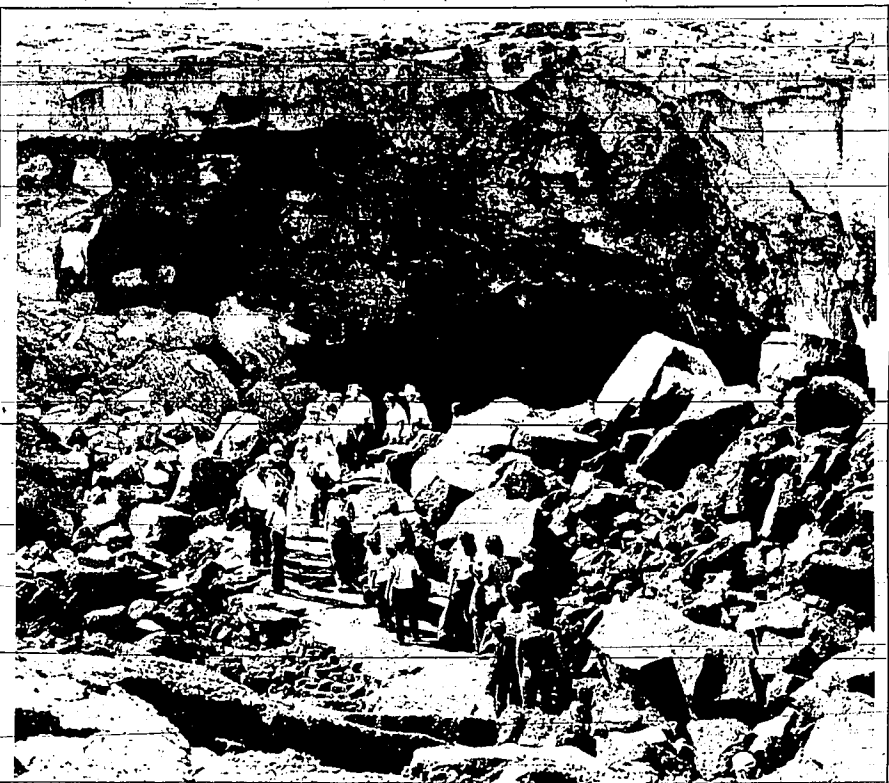
"The city would have to give up 15 days of earned interest on city funds each month," Councilman Tom Lowman pointed out.

The council agreed the contractors should have been familiar with state pay procedures when bidding on the work.

Mayor Gene Heller told Coleman to ask Valley Utilities and North American Contractors to send personal representatives to meet with the council and state their needs in this matter. "They should come in person if they feel there is a real problem," he said.

In related business, the council approved monthly bills for the city's share of the waste water treatment plant expenses.

Coleman said the interceptor sewer should be finished in two months and that 40 percent of the access road to the plant site is done.



BLM officials toured the Shoshone Ice Caves as part of a tour to develop policy for utilizing and protecting area caves

\$25 plus 8% considered Jerome County mulls wage hike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County employees next year may get \$25 more a month plus an 8 percent overall increase.

County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said that will be reflected in the tentative budget proposals now being prepared for public hearing.

Monday, the commissioners met with the last group of department heads to review budget requests and set proposals. Grindstaff said law enforcement officers will be given consideration in pay increases.

A tentative county budget is being prepared for a public hearing Sept. 8. County Clerk Glenda Belk said she hopes to have the budget compiled by Friday.

Community Action Agency representatives were the only persons requesting assistance during the revenue sharing hearing Monday morning.

CAA Director Carol Clift said the agency has \$3,000 to continue the Jerome Youth Center program that includes classes for the general equivalence diploma program to help high school drop-outs qualify for a high school diploma. The commis-

sioners agreed to pick up \$2,000 of the request.

The board denied a request from George Orr, head of the CAA wintering program. He asked for county help on individual cases where CAA funds, limited to \$150 per project, will not complete a re-roofing program or some other important winterizing need.

Grindstaff said he believes money spent on rental property could be better used for homeowners.

"We have people buying up old homes for rental purposes, renting them to low income families and encouraging the renters to apply for improvements."

"This just helps the owner get a better building, and he usually raises the rent after repairs and improvements have been made," Grindstaff said.

Orr said every effort is being made to refuse such cases, although sometimes the renter really needs aid. Orr said he plans to meet with other county boards to request similar help.

The Jerome County revenue sharing proposed budget calls for a total of \$285,350 for the 1982 fiscal year budget, compared to \$241,100 budgeted last year. It includes \$80,000 carry-over from last year.

BLM considers cave policy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BLM officials toured the Shoshone Ice Caves as part of a tour to develop policy for utilizing and protecting area caves

Priority on protection, recreation

SIOSHONE — A program to administer a valuable underground resource — caves — is on the Bureau of Land Management drawing board.

Bob Helie, BLM district recreation planner in Shoshone, told Wood River Resource Development Association members Tuesday the real value in caves is their wilderness condition.

"How we can safeguard this, while developing the resource, is something we are currently trying to determine," he said.

Helie was one of two BLM officials who recently spoke to resource development members during an annual tour of the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves and Mammoth Cave, both north of Shoshone. The tour was planned to show cave development by private individuals for recreational and tourism purposes.

Helie said the bureau has recently undertaken an inventory of caves in the same general lava flow area, with an eye toward recreational development.

"So far we have catalogued 70 caves, some of them larger than Mammoth or the Ice Caves," he said.

For example, he noted that Gwin Cave, near Mammoth Cave, is typical of a cave that has

been used for centuries as a dumping ground by ancient and modern man.

"There are the current day evidences of vandalism, including writing on the stone walls, campfire pits, beer cans and a sizable collection of trash and debris. There are also old campfires indicating man frequented the cave down through the ages. I am sure if we dug down below the beer cans, we would find arrowheads," he said.

Helie said such abuse has destroyed geological clues and archaeological signs of earlier civilizations which lived in the lava desert area.

Helie said the BLM is working on a policy that will protect Idaho's many cave resources.

He said the BLM is considering requiring permits to enter the unprotected caves. He added the agency does not have funding or personnel to patrol and enforce protection policies for the caves. He said groups such as the Gem State Grotto (a caving club) are cooperating in efforts to preserve and protect cave resources.

The best protection, he said, is that many of the cave locations are unknown except to a few experts and agency people, since caves that are located and accessible soon become victims of vandals and souvenir collectors.

Mammoth Cave, owned by Richard Olsen, is large enough to seat 16,000 persons. Designated a

civil defense shelter 10 to 15 years ago, it was stocked with enough food and other supplies for 8,000 persons for 14 days in case of nuclear attack.

Sandy Olsen said her husband purchased the cave in 1954 through desert entry land procedures and originally planned to raise mushrooms, but soon began developing it for tours.

Self-guided tours are available daily along improved walkways and the cave is toured by hundreds of local and out-of-state visitors each year. Like other caves in the area, it is a volcanic tube formed during the eruption of a volcano in that area. Some of the newer volcanic rock layers in the area are thought to be about 12,000 years old.

The Shoshone Ice Cave was taken over about the same time by Russell Robinson. Although on state land, it is surrounded by federal BLM land. At one time it contained an estimated 300,000 tons of ice, but efforts to blast open the entrance resulted in loss of most of the ice.

Robinson's studies of cave air currents, and reconstruction of walls have resulted in a new buildup of the ice.

"We now have about a third of the original ice and it is continuing to build," said tour guide Carley Bryant.

Appaloosa Show events expanding

JEROME — Magic Valley Appaloosa Show participants will compete this weekend for points toward the year-end stakes offered by the Sagebrush Circuit.

The Jerome event, set Friday through Sunday, is part of the newly formed show circuit designed to encourage exhibitors to compete more while in the western states. Events are free to the public.

Show organizer Karen James of Jerome, said high fuel costs kept some breeders from attending individual shows last year.

"They might load up their horses and family and make the trip for one big show and then go home. It was pretty costly to come back for a show

the next month.

"Clubs in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana formed the show circuit with shows close enough together that breeders can make the circuit in a single trip," James explained.

In this way the breeder also works toward an over-all season championship by building up points in all of the shows. Circuit awards range up to \$1,000 for each event. The Magic Valley show is the third in the current series.

Another feature this year is the western futurity event. Riders who purchased western pleasure futurity-nominated yearlings in last year's show will compete for a special \$700 prize.

More young buyers will be purchasing futurity-nominated horses in the annual sale Saturday at 7 p.m.

James said the show and sale have grown considerably over the past five years. "There will be a number of Appaloosas coming from California as well as many from throughout southern Idaho and other neighboring states."

Sale Chairman Jerry James said there are 50 horses selected for the sale from outstanding breeders in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Montana. These include the 14 yearlings, already nominated for the 1982 western pleasure futurity.

A special youth show is planned Friday beginning at 8 a.m. with

competition in three age groups including 12 years and under, 13 to 15 and 16 to 18 years. A headline class for children 6 years old and under is included in the youth show as are English, western and bareback equitation classes, reining, cutting, stake races, trail and working cow horse classes.

Friday is reserved for the youth show and cattle classes, Saturday for halter and performance classes and Sunday for performance classes.

Rex Hadden of Powell, Wyo., and Ed Mayfield of Eagle Point, Ore., will judge the three-day event.

There will be a preview of sale performance horses at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

In the valley

Camas fair ready to go

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Fair at Fairfield will be held Aug. 6, 7 and 8.

Lincoln County Agricultural Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins, who helps coordinate the Camas Fair, said the fair is being held in cooperation with the Camas Historical Society, the American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary.

According to the fair committee, a parade will be held Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. There will be judging in several categories, including commercial, 2-H, bicycle and comedy.

Fair activities will include a

gymnastic exhibition on the high school lawn by 4-H gymnasts Aug. 6 at 6 p.m., a family potluck picnic in the 4-H park with free local entertainment Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. followed by a public square dance.

A special feature of the fair will be the Camas County Wheat Growers Bread Baking contest, judged at 2 p.m. Aug. 7. The entries will be served at the potluck dinner that evening.

4-H fat stock sale will be held Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Hopkins said the Camas Fair is an "outstanding small show."

South Central District fair date set Sept. 26

BURLEY — The South Central Idaho District 3 fair will be Sept. 26 in Burley.

Fair board members Monday announced all projects must be entered on Sept. 25. This year the district will launch a new system of site rotation for the fair which has traditionally been held in Jerome.

Fair Board Chairman Janet Tilley said the one-day fair will be held in the Armory Building in Burley. There will

be no livestock projects since most of the livestock has been sold prior to district fair time. Each county may enter one top three winners in all projects from the individual fairs.

Minidoka County will handle judging of all projects and judging will follow entry on Sept. 25.

This year there will be four 4-H levels in the competition, including Junior 1, Junior 2, Intermediate and Senior.

Cassia County is in charge of the style revue, Jerome County is handling the judging contests on mechanical items. Lincoln County is in charge of the weed identification contest. Gooding County and Blaine County agents will be in charge of a "bow system" question and answer program instead of home demonstration contests.

Jerome and Twin Falls counties will be in charge of miscellaneous and

home economic projects. Agricultural demonstrations are under the direction of Elmore County.

A dog show will be directed by Virginia Hansen of Burley. Tilley said medals and some trophies will be awarded winners. There will also be horse show competition and a rabbit show scheduled at different times by the Horse Council and area rabbit breeders.

County will get new ambulance

JEROME — A new ambulance will be in service in Jerome County in the near future as a result of a vote Monday by Jerome County Commissioners to take delivery on the new unit.

Gerald Ostler, of the Jerome Ambulance Service, told the county one of his ambulances is fully licensed but the other requires several changes before it

will qualify and he needs the new unit as soon as possible.

The \$19,000 bid from Frank Ridgeway Distributors of Portland, Ore., was approved about a month ago, but the commission had not decided when to take delivery.

Ostler said he may be able to pick up the new ambulance this weekend or the next.



Astronauts Joe Engle, left, Dick Truly demonstrate manipulator on model of space shuttle

Long wait coming to end for next shuttle pilots

HOUSTON (UPI) — For a dozen years astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly have been waiting to get into space.

"This fall they'll get that chance aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Like any true traveler, Truly says what he wants to do most is look out the window.

"I've been in the space business a long time," said Truly, a father of three who joined the astronaut corps in 1969. "It's taken a long time for me to fly. I'm looking forward to operating for several days in zero gravity and mainly looking out the window at places I've only seen on maps."

Engle, married with two children, said Monday he had been waiting to go into orbit since becoming an astronaut in 1966.

"To be able to get to be part of a contribution of this magnitude is just the thing that overshadows everything to me," Engle said.

Truly and Engle are following space shuttle pioneers

John Young and Robert Crippen, who flew the first shuttle orbital test April 12-14. They both concede the inaugural flight will be hard to top.

"They were first," Engle said. "When you ask what are you going to do to top that, nobody is going to top that."

Engle and Truly will fly a longer, more complicated flight plan than Young and Crippen. They are scheduled to launch Sept. 30 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and land three days later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"They will conduct the first in-flight tests of the Canadarm-built remote manipulator system, the remote-control crane that will unload the shuttle payload bay in space.

"They also will carry the first payload — a package of Earth resources experiments that will operate from inside the shuttle — and they will conduct some re-entry maneuverability tests Young and Crippen didn't try."

Young and Crippen flew a three-day mission mainly aimed at getting into orbit and landing safely.

Louisiana lifts quarantine of produce from California

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Louisiana has lifted its partial quarantine of California produce.

It did so because three weeks of inspecting trucks at its borders showed no evidence of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Bob Odum Monday lifted the quarantine on California produce, saying a check of 1,125 trucks bringing fruit and vegetables into the state turned up no traces of the fly.

"Our inspection does not find any indication of Mediterranean fruit flies anywhere in Louisiana," Odum said.

Fruit-fly traps will be maintained and inspections made of wholesale fruit warehouses to look for the flies, he said.

Authorities at Palo Alto, Calif., in the northern Santa Clara Valley reported four policemen heard what sounded like gunfire as helicopters spraying malathion in the war against

the pest passed overhead.

Four Palo Alto city patrolmen said they heard four shots in the vicinity of a school early Monday as four helicopters — being escorted by a California Highway Patrol cop — flew overhead, Police Sgt. Ed Austin said.

Neighborhood residents also telephoned the Police Department to say they heard what sounded like gun shots, Austin said.

An investigation turned up no "hits" on any of the helicopters, federal officials said. However, the pilots said they heard noises and believed they came from birds being struck by their craft.

The third phase of the spray eradication program, which started three weeks ago, was to resume Tuesday in Santa Clara, Campbell, Los Gatos, Atherton, Menlo Park and northern Palo Alto.

Officials reported Monday that more than \$4 million in claims have

been filed against the state of California by people claiming damage from the spraying.

A total of 68 claims was filed by residents in the quarantined Santa Clara Valley, the largest for \$3 million and the smallest for \$10,000.

The state Board of Control will hear the claims. They will be handled on a case-by-case basis, Deputy Attorney General Jim Schwartz said.

The first claim, by Laura Schroedel, San Jose, has already been rejected by the board. Miss Schroedel, 23, said she had an allergic reaction as a result of the spraying and plans to take the matter to court.

Sandy Bigelow of Fremont asked \$1 million for herself and each of her two daughters. They also claim health damage.

Most of the claims are for damage to trees and shrubs, Gary Longholm, executive secretary of the board, said.

Judge orders bail reduced for suspects

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A federal magistrate ordered a bail reduction for three Southern California men held in a massive West Coast marijuana smuggling ring from \$500,000 to \$300,000 each.

At a hearing Monday, U.S. Magistrate Michael Hogan agreed to the bail reduction for Dennis Walter Hoffman, 31, Inglewood; Gregory Leslie Lentz, 35, Santa Monica, and Robert Ralph Kapp, 32, Venice.

The men were arrested last Wednesday at a public campground in Creswell, 10 miles south of Eugene. They each pleaded innocent Friday before Lane County Circuit Court Judge Maurice Meriten to charges of importing and conspiring to transport marijuana.

Hogan set another hearing today on a motion to transfer the three men to Seattle, where they face federal smuggling charges. A spokesman in the U.S. attorney's office said they expected indictments to be issued in the case Wednesday in Seattle.

The three were charged with being crewmen aboard the Tiki, one of four vessels seized during raids last week in Bellingham and Mount Vernon, Wash.

A 151-ton Honduran freighter, believed to be the "mother ship" of the smuggling operation, was seized by the Coast Guard off the southern California coast Thursday.

Mother of toxic shock victim sues tampon firm

PORTLAND (UPI) — A lawsuit seeking about \$7.5 million in damages has been filed by the mother of a 34-year-old Corvallis woman, who was allegedly rendered a "spastic quadriplegic" after contracting toxic shock syndrome from the use of a Playtex deodorant tampon.

Named as defendants in the suit filed in Multnomah County Circuit Court are International Playtex Inc., a Delaware corporation that makes the tampon, and Roth L.G.A. Foodliner Inc., an Oregon corporation from whose Corvallis store the tampons allegedly were bought.

The lawsuit was filed by Beatrice Evans, mother of Darlene Widness, who the suit said began using the tampons July 24, 1980. The lawsuit said she was hospitalized from July 27 to Nov. 25, 1980, and suffered brain damage due to cardiopulmonary insufficiency.

Doctors believe toxic shock syndrome results when bacteria grow in the blood collected by a tampon, producing fever-causing poisons that invade the blood stream.

The lawsuit identified the Ms. Widness as the mother of a 6-year-old child.

MGM enlarges casino site

HULL, Mass. (UPI) — MGM Grand Hotels, Inc. has purchased another six acres of Hull land at the site of its proposed hotel-casino, despite the fact that gambling is illegal in Massachusetts.

The firm has bought the land and an old estate in hopes that a bill now pending in the state legislature would allow two communities in Massachusetts — Hull and Adams — to each license one resort-casino. Adams is near the New York state line.

"The addition of this six-acre parcel will enable the MGM Grand to build a complete resort complex that could serve as the impetus for new economic development in Hull, as well as for new tourism opportunities for the entire state," Fred Benning, MGM board chairman, said Monday.

The bid to legalize gambling has brought mixed reaction from Hull residents, with some warning that it would turn the area into a haven for organized crime.

Porn movie star absent at hearing

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Pornographic film star John Holmes, reportedly questioned in connection with the budgeon slayings of four people at a Laurel Canyon house, failed to appear in court on theft and receipt of stolen property charges.

Holmes' attorney, Gerald Schultz, refused to comment Monday after a bench warrant was issued for the sex film star on the possibility his client had failed to appear in court because of a possible link to the Laurel Canyon killings.

Prosecutor Tom Miller said he had no idea where Holmes might be after the porn star did not appear for a court hearing on charges of theft and receiving stolen property in connection with an \$8,500 word processor stolen last January in North Hollywood.

Holmes, 35, had been free on his own recognizance and was scheduled to appear in Superior Court for trial date setting.

The Daily News of Los Angeles has reported that police have questioned Holmes in their investigation of the July 1 slayings of four people and the critical wounding of the lone survivor. Holmes reportedly knew the victims, as well as a man who has also been questioned in connection with the case, nightclub owner Adel Nasrallah.

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Stanford offers licensing for genetics

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University started a landmark program of licensing the entire genetic engineering industry based on its broad patent of gene splicing and cloning methods invented by two professors.

What we're offering people is essentially the basic tool needed in genetic engineering," Niels Reimers, director of Stanford's Office of Technology Licensing, said Monday in a statement. "Because the license is non-exclusive, we're not giving anyone a competitive advantage."

The two professors, Dr. Stanley N. Cohen of Stanford and Dr. Herbert W. Boyer of University of California-San Francisco, have waived their rights to personal royalties from the method, which gave rise to the field of research known as recombinant DNA.

Funds generated through this licensing program will help replenish the basic research enterprise," Stanford President Donald Kennedy said.

Stanford's plan calls for a \$10,000 fee to sign up for use of the non-exclusive license, plus an annual fee of \$10,000 per firm.

The school's royalties would be 1 percent on net sales on products ranging up to \$5 million, three quarters of 1 percent on net sales between \$5 and \$10 million and a half percent on sales above \$10 million annually.

Fifteen percent of the royalty income will go directly to Stanford for the costs of administering the license. After payment of direct expenses, the remaining funds will be divided

evenly between Stanford and the University of California.

Reimers said Stanford has been trying to create an agreement acceptable to industry. Thus far, 50 firms have inquired about the license, he said.

He said the university had contacted chemical and pharmaceutical firms including Eli Lilly, Upjohn, DuPont, Monsanto and Smith-Kline, and the genetic engineering firm Genentech.

"So far as I know, there's no precedent for this sort of license," Reimers said.

The basic gene-cloning patent, issued Dec. 2, 1980, involved construction and cloning of DNA molecules that combined genes from different organisms.

The two scientists developed a method of transplanting genes between bacteria or from plant and animal cells into other microorganisms. The propagation of the transplanted genes into the new, host biological species led to recent recombinant DNA research.

At first, Cohen did not think the basic invention should be patented. To persuade him, Reimers recalled how the commercial development of penicillin — discovered by Sir Alexander Fleming in 1929 — had been delayed 15 years because it lacked patent protection.

Stanford is one of the few universities to provide automatically inventors with a share of patent royalties resulting from their work.

Hatch suggests warning on liquor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, says it's time Congress required all brewers and distributors of strong alcoholic beverages to place a health warning label on their containers.

The Utah Republican said the evidence of health dangers associated with the consumption of alcohol is now "so strong" that Congress would be "irresponsible" if it doesn't require labels similar to health warnings on cigarette packs.

Hatch said he and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are cosponsoring a

Senate bill demanding that a health warning label be affixed to all beverage containers with an alcohol content of more than 24 percent. Beer and wine containers would be exempt from the bill.

The warning would state: "Caution. The Surgeon General has determined that consumption of alcoholic beverages during pregnancy can cause serious birth defects. Alcohol can also impair driving ability, create dependency or addiction, and can contribute to other major health hazards."

Hatch said, "Congress cannot now

Agency extends time for study

SPOKANE (UPI) — The city of Spokane has been given another three months by the General Services Administration to study the idea of buying a former military housing complex.

The city is considering using the Garden Springs complex on the city's west side as housing for low- and middle-income families.

The city council was informed Monday of the 90-day extension by Councilman James West, who was in Washington, D.C.

California city honors the 'enhancer' — garlic

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

GILROY, Calif. (UPI) — The people in this small California city take their garlic seriously.

They call it the "enhancer" and hold a fair every year in honor of the gracefully-shaped, pungent-smelling bulb.

A scripture reading for Sunday, Aug. 3, relates how Moses lamented to God that he would rather be dead than listen to any more complaints of his people. And other things, the Israelites were cursing Moses because they had no garlic since leaving Egypt.

Whether by design or not, the first weekend of August was also the time of the Gilroy Garlic Festival. This year, more than 110,000 people came to the event in the southern Santa Clara Valley 80 miles south of San Francisco to soak in the aroma and taste of hundreds of garlicky foods.

"We used to say that a lot of things of minced fresh garlic in the food booths," said Karen Christopher, who promotes the event and belongs to a family of garlic farmers. "There were 105 food booths. All of their entrances had to have garlic."

People crowded up to buy garlic popcorn, garlic bagels, garlic burritos, garlic chicken, garlic steaks and garlic almost anything.

Seventy other booths sold garlic buns, braided into chains, garlic-themed T-shirts ("it takes your breath away"), garlic perfume (scented garlic extract with a lot of rose smell added), plain garlic bulbs (.25 cents each), and a cookbook (including recipes for chocolate covered garlic cloves).

"Lots of kooky things are said about garlic," said Miss Christopher, "but in Gilroy garlic isn't a joking matter. We take our garlic seriously. I never cook vegetables of any kind without throwing in three or four cloves of fresh garlic."

Garlic is an ingredient in all of your packaged foods — baby food, dog food. It's good with chicken, pork, beef, lamb.

Garlic is a salt substitute for people with high blood pressure. Garlic reduces cholesterol. It's really healthful.

"The word is getting around. Garlic consumption is up 1,000 percent."

Garlic has been used by humans since the beginning of history. Six bulbs were found in King Tut's tomb. Its legendary medicinal value covers everything from hemorrhoids to snakebite to cancer and convulsions.

The psychodelic generation picked up on garlic as an aphrodisiac and a protection against vampires. The healthfood cult took it from there into the suburbs. A braid of garlic bulbs makes a nice decoration in the kitchen.

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Showing how

Most unusual demonstration at the Jackson County Fair in Central Point, Ore., was presented by Tasha Pravecek, 13. She brought her 2-year-old llama, "Adam," to the fair to show how he could be bridled, led and ridden.

African's odyssey leads her to Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — An odyssey that began in the midst of a Communist takeover in Ethiopia and led to Eritrea, North Yemen, Germany and Greece ended last week when an African refugee arrived in Boise.

Lemlich Girmay, 20, left the revolution in Africa that killed most of her friends and has come to southwestern Idaho under the sponsorship of Harold Duane Root of Homedale.

Joanne Gauger, director of resettlement for the Catholic Diocese of Boise, said her records indicated Miss Girmay is the first female refugee from Africa to find a new home in Idaho.

Root said Miss Girmay came to live with his family while he was working as a school administrator in North Yemen. In January, he said, he sent Miss Girmay to a refugee center in Frankfurt, Germany, where she stayed with friends until Root could obtain permission for her to come to Idaho and live with his family. She then went to Athens, Greece, and left that country for the U.S.

"We're glad to have her back with us," Root said Friday.

Root said Miss Girmay was a student in Ethiopia when the Communists took over. Many of the students were killed or put into prison, he said.

Miss Girmay, an Eritrean, saw many of her friends killed and, because the Eritreans are battling the Ethiopians, knew it was only a matter of time before her life would be jeopardized.

The Communists denounced her, he said, and she decided she had to escape. He said she walked to Eritrea at night and stayed with friends in villages during the day. Eritrean revolutionaries found her and tried to enlist her support for the fight, he said, but she refused because she did not believe in violence.

He said the revolutionaries then smuggled her out of the country on a boat filled with sheep. She arrived in North Yemen with only the clothes she was wearing, he said, and it was in that country she met the Roots.

The Roots for the past two years have been working in Sanaa, North Yemen, where Root was administrator of the international school, a facility with 250 students from 126 countries. Root said he and his family returned to Idaho two weeks ago after arranging Miss Girmay's safe passage to the U.S.

Key state labor leader assails 'Reaganomics'

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington state's top labor leader doesn't think it's necessary to cut taxes and balance the budget at the expense of the elderly, disadvantaged and unemployed.

"Reaganomics aren't helping the country, they're alienating America's working people," Marvin Williams, president of the Washington State Labor Council, said Monday.

"I've never seen the rank-and-file union members so excited about an issue as this one," Williams said. "They're mad."

Williams said the Reagan administration couldn't be blamed for adopting such worthy aims of trying to cut taxes and balance the budget.

But he questioned whether it was necessary for people at the low end of the income scale to suffer in a nation of "abundant riches like ours."

"At the same time, they give windfall profits to corporate giants and to industry," he said.

Williams said working people fear

Bear Lake fire halted

BEAR LAKE, Utah (UPI) — State Lands and Bureau of Land Management crews early today contained 11,000-acre brush fire burning 12 miles east of Bear Lake across the Utah-Wyoming state line.

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Horoscope

New activities pay off in future for Gemini's if they engage in them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance today to attain your special desires and goals. Be aware of your potentials and develop more confidence in yourself. Be more cooperative with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what you want to accomplish in life and then go after it in a most positive manner. Try to be more friendly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an expert who knows how best to handle a personal matter. Be more thoughtful of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can engage in new activities now that can pay off nicely in the near future. Sideslip on who wants to waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to follow your hunches which are particularly accurate now and can help you be more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new attitude on your part can be helpful in improving your relationship with others. Develop your dynamic qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work with the aid of persons who are business experts and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find new systems that will make your work easier. Listen to ideas of a trusted adviser and follow them for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what should be done to make your home more comfortable. Then go after that goal that means so much to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need at this time and you can accomplish for me in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling important monetary matters. A family tie can give valuable advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't invest unwisely in the morning or you will soon regret it. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to meet with a monetary expert and show that you are astute in business matters. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those naturally gregarious young persons who can be most successful in governmental work. Be sure to direct the education in that field. There is a fine ability here in problem solving. Sports are a must.

PEANUTS



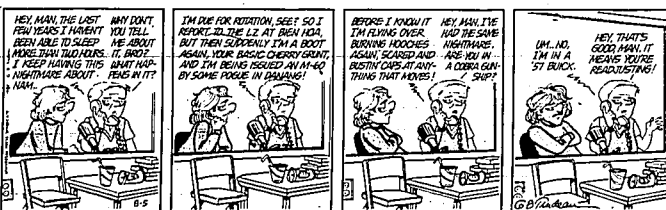
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Love turns lukewarm in some case studies

The husband and wife loved each other greatly during the engagement, and that love grew more intense until they'd been married about three years. Then it dimpled. Swiftly. Eventually, it leveled off, but the level was none too high. Pretty low, in fact. Maybe this isn't typical of all married couples, but it was typical of the 32 pairs studied by scholars at Buffalo's Rosary Hill College. These lukewarm lovers continued to like each other, however. The researchers concluded sadly that loving is more fragile than liking.

You know what Henry Ford did for relaxation? Went sailing to get away from traffic jams.

Four out of five mothers cradle their infants in the left arm.

DEBT OF NATURE

Q. What's the "debt of nature"?
A. Death. Refers to the classic claim that life is a loan, not a gift.

Q. I claim Agatha Christie is the most translated of all English authors, right?
A. Next to Shakespeare, she is.

Q. Where'd the first sugar cane come from?
A. New Guinea, it's believed. From there to India. Then westward. Both the words "sugar" and "candy" come from languages of India.

Q. Is the barking of a dog a natural trait or an acquired habit?

A. Acquired habit. Wild dogs don't bark. Such is the claim of an expert. Interesting, if true. Do we need a second opinion on this matter?

DECREPIT

That word "decrepit" now means wasted and weakened, but originally it meant "unable to make a noise." Our language man said it alluded to the notion that old people only talked in whispers, if at all.

No matter how many thousands of bats are in flight at close quarters, each bat can distinguish its own sonar signal through the babel. Remarkable, what?

Surely you warm the teapot before you pour the tea in it. Four out of five British tea brewers do so.

On an open wound, sugar is just about as painful as salt.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For reseller mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



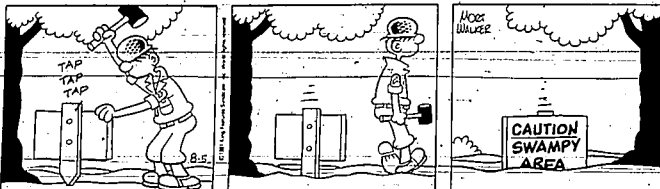
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LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



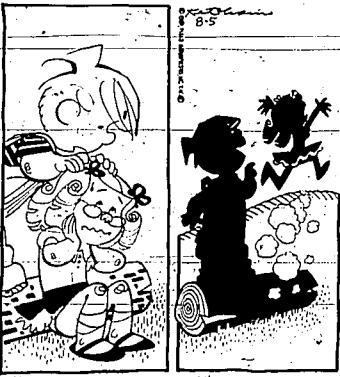
THE BORN LOSER



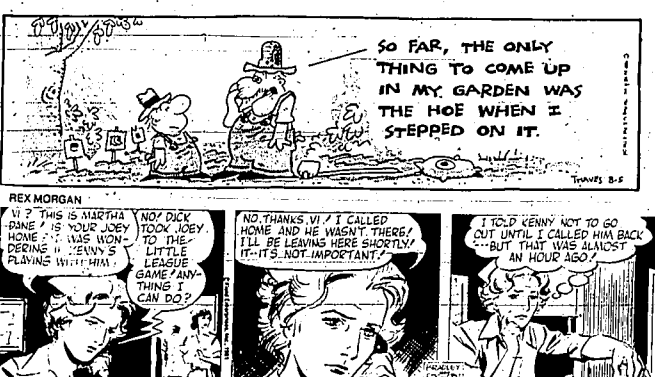
ALLEY OOP



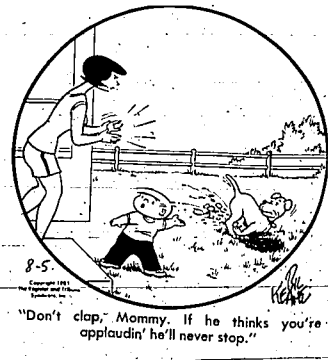
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



The airline 'nightmare' a team must face

CHICAGO TUPPI — Chicago White Sox traveling secretary Glen Rosenbaum labels it a "plain and simple nightmare."

Rosenbaum is trying to make travel arrangements for the White Sox despite the air traffic controllers' strike. Complicating an already bad situation is the fact the Sox resume the season with the longest road trip in the major leagues — a 16-game, five-city, two-country jaunt.

"It's a nightmare. I've never seen anything this bad in all my years

here," said Rosenbaum, in his sixth year as traveling secretary for the White Sox. "I've been on the phone constantly all day today."

At the present time, Rosenbaum said, travel arrangements for the Sox are being made on a "minute-to-minute" basis, adding that he expects plane reservations will only be secured on a 24-hour notice.

"The airlines, at least those I could get hold of today, are telling me they won't know until one day before whether they can honor our reservations,"

said Rosenbaum in an interview Tuesday.

The White Sox book plane reservations and hotel rooms during the winter, meaning the team already has the necessary seats to get through the road trip. But because so many flights are either being delayed or canceled, Rosenbaum said there is no guarantee the Sox will get to each of the cities on the trip at the desired time.

The Sox were to have left for Boston, the first city on the trip, Monday morning. But Rosenbaum

called American Airlines and changed the reservations to Sunday night.

"We were told that the flight we have booked passage on has moved the last two nights, so we're optimistic we can get there," Rosenbaum said. "After that, it's up in the air. To get from Boston to Baltimore is going to be a problem. I called Delta today to see what I could arrange, but they can't tell you much."

An alternative facing the Sox is going back to the "old days" of

traveling by bus or train. Moving as many as 48 people — including writers and announcers traveling with the team — is not easy, Rosenbaum said.

"We may not have any other choice. I tried to call Amtrak today about six or seven times and their lines are busy. I imagine everyone else is having the same problem," Rosenbaum said.

Hotel reservations are not a problem, Rosenbaum methodically canceled reservations during the

50-day baseball strike but the rest are guaranteed for the rest of the year.

"These hotels are baseball hotels and understand. We just would call them and cancel the rooms," he said. After playing in Boston and Baltimore, the Sox must try to travel to New York, Toronto and back to Milwaukee before resuming the home season Aug. 27 with the Yankees.

"I imagine the other teams have the same problem, but none have a 16-game trip starting them in the face," Rosenbaum said.

Sports

Wednesday, August 5, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

Sparky cautions owners

Manager sees flaw in a split season

The American and National Leagues, virtually assured of recommending a split season format in an effort to revitalize a strike-scarred baseball season, received a warning from a veteran manager Tuesday on the inherent flaw in such a proposal.

"A team that wins both halves could very easily not represent the American League in the World Series," said Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson, referring to the split season format which will likely be approved by both leagues Thursday when major-league owners are scheduled to meet in Chicago.

One of the possibilities being written about for the resumption of the baseball schedule Aug. 10 is declaring the already played portion of this strike-split season the first half and having the teams start with 0-0 records.

"If two different teams finished in first place in their respective divisions, they would play off as a prelude to the League Championship Series. If the same team won both halves, it would play the team with the next best overall record."

"To be honest, myself, personally, I think we would be better off just having the standings like they were (and continuing)," Anderson said. "But on the other hand, it's obvious we wouldn't be able to generate much enthusiasm. I'd just hate to have a team win both halves and not get recognition for it."

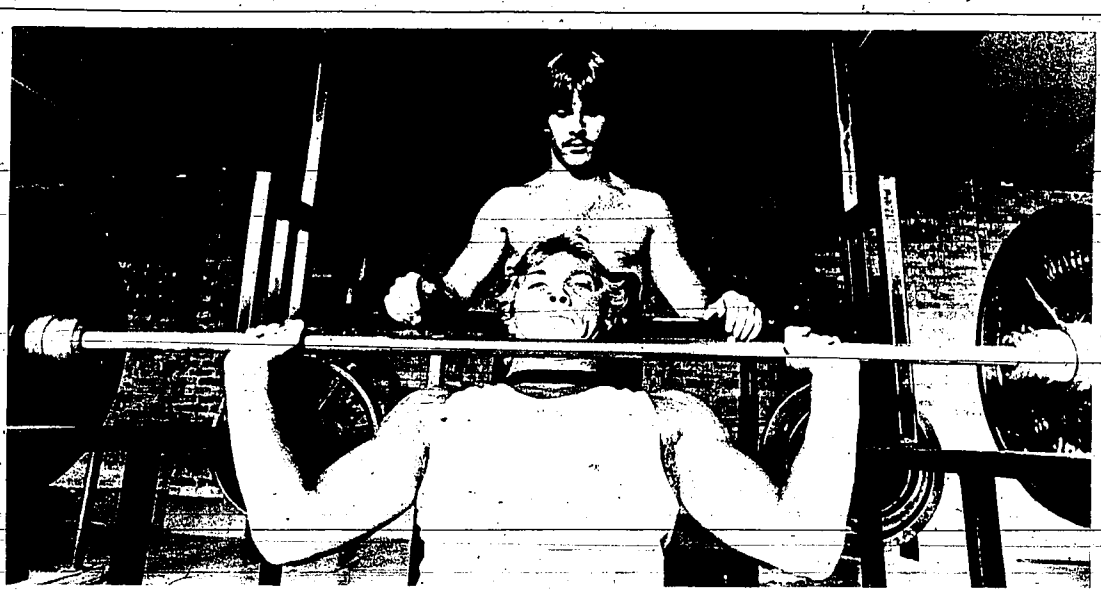
"We would fix it up. Baseball fouled up the season. Now baseball has to try to get out of it the best way it can."

Before voting on how to resume the season, the owners must first vote to ratify the agreement which ended the seven-week player walkout that canceled 38 percent of the season and pennant hopes for a dozen clubs.

In the National League, a three-quarters vote is necessary.

"According to a UPI survey, the American League is expected to vote in favor of the idea by a 12-9 margin."

A veteran NL club official said a discussion last week in New York produced "three or four firm 'Yeses,' two very strong 'Nos,' a 'maybe' toward the no side and two more riding the fence." The official did not account for the remaining votes.



A weighty proposition

Twin Falls High School senior Larry Hurt builds his pectoral muscles doing incline bench press exercises in the Bruins' weight room while fellow senior Mike

Mahanesi "spots" for him. Hurt and Mahanesi are just two of some 70 Twin Falls students working out with weights each day. Most of the athletes are

preparing for football season, though participants from other sports also come to the gym to lift. For the gridgers, practice begins Aug. 12.

Eastern Idaho Legion toumey opens Thursday

Pocatello, Idaho Falls look good 'on paper'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Statistically, it appears Pocatello and Idaho Falls have to be favored in the Eastern Idaho Legion Baseball Tournament this weekend.

Not only do those teams rank one-two in records, they also are credited as being the best offensive teams and enhance those positions even more by having the first-round byes — meaning they save at least one pitcher the other four teams don't.

But when the four-day run begins Thursday morning in Pocatello, a lot of coaches feel their teams have "a good chance as anyone."

A flip of a coin dissolved the second-place tie between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, giving the Russells the Thursday bye and sending Twin

Falls into the upper bracket against Burley and Pocatello.

The first-round pairings will have Twin Falls meeting Burley at 11 a.m., Minico taking on Rexburg at 3 p.m. and the Twin Falls-Burley winner, playing Pocatello at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Idaho Falls will meet the Minico-Rexburg winner at 11 a.m. Friday with the winner of the Rexburg-Minico loser playing the loser of Thursday's night game with Pocatello. It carries on from there to a 1 p.m. Sunday start for a possible championship, leaving 4 p.m. for an extra session if necessary. Only two teams advance to the state finals in Nampa the following week.

Only one team, Rexburg, carries an overall losing record into the game. Rexburg is 6-18 and 1-9 in the league. Burley is 15-13 and 1-9, Twin Falls 21-17 and 4-7, Minico 30-26 and 6-4, Pocatello 43-12 and 8-2 and Idaho Falls 35-6 and 7-3.

In looking at the first game, Burley Coach Dean Satterfield said he'd rather play Twin Falls, not because he felt it was that much easier, but because "that thumping they gave us last (Monday) night (13-3) is still fresh in our minds." But he also answered a question, "Yes, I guess you could say we gave Twin Falls something to think about last time."

When the Cowboys had to rally to win the conference game and then lost the second game to the Braves.

Satterfield didn't mention his idea of a pitching rotation but it was Dan Asson who beat the Cowboys last time out.

From the Twin Falls standpoint, Coach Jim Dawson said "we don't take anyone for granted. And certainly not Burley because they gave us all we could handle last time."

Dawson said he was leaning toward starting either Dave Kersen or Lars

Hovey but "(Steve) Kravitz will be in the bullpen because I think right now he's proved himself the hottest pitcher in the state. He's won something like eight of his last nine. But by losing that (Tup) it means we have to get wins from Lars and Dave and hope Steve stays hot."

Pitching strategy is important because a pitcher is allowed only 12 innings in a 72-hour period.

"Offensively, Idaho Falls is definitely the best team in the tournament," Dawson said. "I say that although Pocatello probably has hit us harder. But I.F. has two guys with 10 homers (Andy Cordes has nine and Darrell Freiter 10). They also have four guys with college experience behind them and four of their players are coming here to CSI. I just signed (pitcher) Stan Walters to a CSI letter yesterday. He's transferring here from Gonzaga."

Offense is the part that must concern Twin Falls most since the Cowboys haven't shown the hitting consistency to go to bottom that the other teams have.

"I guess probably you'd have to rate us no better than fourth in offense but if we get hot 'look out,'" Dawson said. "We've shown in the last couple of weeks that we can hit with any of them from the top of the lineup to the bottom."

The other part is errors. Twin Falls could very well lead the tournament teams in number of unearned runs allowed during the year.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann feels like he's between the rock and the hard spot.

"I'm scared to death," he said. "We walk out that first game against Madison and I assume we'll see a guy who I think might be the best pitcher

See LEGION Page 8

Marv Clemons



Kragthorpe, ISU have toughest Big Sky Conference challenge

SUN VALLEY — Jim Criner has the task of trying to repeat as National Champion.

Larry Donovan must progress in his rebuilding program at the University of Montana and Sonny Lubick at the University of Montana, Mont., wanted a better record than 4-6 last year.

But the toughest task awaiting a Big Sky football coach this fall may be the chore Dave Kragthorpe faces at Idaho State University.

The Bengals, now known as the Throwin' Idahoans, went last season and while that was not enough to win the conference title, it was a miracle to the win-starved Pocatello natives. After all, 6-5 is halfway between 1979's 0-11 mark and a perfect season. Kragthorpe's Bengals went half the way in one year, why not the rest of the way in the second year? There may be some 135-buckaroos thinking along these lines this fall. Kragthorpe hopes there aren't too many.

Speaking at the Big Sky conference Media-Football Coaches Conference Tuesday, Kragthorpe labeled his Bengals as title contenders — if everything goes right.

Mike Machurek returns after last year's 339-yard, conference's total offense leader last year with 2,329 yards. A dislocated kneecap suffered in a summer softball game has healed and the San Diego City College transfer is bound to throw 35 to 40 passes a game this fall.

Machurek has a competent crew of receivers to aim at, headed by tight end Rod Childs. The 300-pound senior caught 41 passes for 640 yards last season to lead the Big Sky.

"Mike and the receivers are the strength of our

offense," Kragthorpe said.

Idaho State returns nine offensive starters and six on defense. The former Brigham Young assistant coach would like to have more experience on defense, so he recruited 35 junior college players and three players redshirted last year should also help.

As for those anxious Pocatello preachers, Kragthorpe admits he's had to tone them down during a full between Rebuilding Year No. 1 and Rebuilding Year No. 2.

"I've had to remind them that we are on a three or four year," Kragthorpe said. "We made the turnaround and we did what we were going to do — throw the football. But now we've got to improve as a team. Improving might not necessarily be winning seven games, but the alumni may not see it that way."

Depth remains a big factor at ISU. "I hate to admit it, but there are five to seven players on the team that we simply can't do without," Kragthorpe said.

Criner, who faces the pressure of trying to make his Boise State Broncos a repeat conference champion to keep the football-conscious Boise throng pleased, sympathizes with Kragthorpe.

"I remember when I was in the high school ranks and took a job at a Fresno (Calif.) school that had gone 0-11 for two years before I came," Criner said. "We did well that year and got into the conference championship game after averaging about 25 points a game all season. We were playing a team that later sent three players to the University of Southern California and all three started as sophomores. We somehow managed to win the game 7-6 and the fans were mad that we didn't win 27-7."

Kragthorpe nor Criner may have to worry too much about being disappointing this fall. And that goes for Jerry Davitch at Moscow as well. Of the five coaches before the media Tuesday, all three Idaho schools were considered title contenders.

Of the three, Boise State drew the most attention. "If you win the national championship one year, you at least have to be considered a conference contender the next year," said Davitch, whose Vandals will host BSU November 21 in the final game of the season that could decide the whole affair.

"Defensively, the Broncos will be a big surprise if they aren't better than they were last year," Montana's Donovan said. "Offensively, they have some young and inexperienced kids and they may have to get down and grovel with the rest of us, but it sounds like they have some ability in the backfield."

"With the program they have, I don't see how Boise State could ever have a bad team," Lubick said.

Kragthorpe's squad suffered a 22-13 loss to Boise State before a record 13,895 fans in the Mindome last November and playing the Broncos again is very much on his mind.

"We get them early and that's to our advantage," he said. "Their offensive personnel may not be proven yet and that's to our benefit. We're definitely looking forward to it."

The plus for Criner is that the Bengals must come to Boise for the Sept. test that could be just as important as the final game with Idaho.

"The winner of the one-in Boise will be sitting pretty

good," Kragthorpe said. "But there's still Nevada-Reno, N.-Arizona and Montana State to play."

Most coaches and media agree the 1981 Big Sky race may be the most balanced race ever. It's a question of seeing if the rest of the league has come up to Boise State's level and coaches — Criner included — think that may be the case soon, if not this year.

Former Buhl stars could start

Two former Buhl High School football players are on the Boise State roster and one or both could play starting roles, according to Criner.

Chris Bell, a senior, suffered a knee injury against Cal-Poly last November and had surgery while Mark Schaal, a sophomore tailback, suffered a shoulder injury in spring drills.

"I've talked with the doctors and Chris has been given the green light," Criner said. "They say he's 100 percent ready. We won't know until drills start. Chris has already proven himself at the corner more than the rest. We'll take it a little easy during the two-a-days and see how he develops by the first game."

Bell was an all-conference player as a sophomore and shared playing duties last year with Jeff Turk, another returning cornerback.

Schaal is one of four prospects to replace Cedric Miller in the backfield. Rodney Webster, another sophomore and John Broadous, the junior college transfer from Condon, Calif., are the top candidates Criner indicated.

Four Yanks, including Reggie (.199), make AL All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four New York Yankees players were named to the starting American League lineup Tuesday for Sunday's All-Star game in Cleveland which signals the resumption of the major league baseball season.

"The junior circuit's keystone combination is made up of second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent, both of the Yankees, while two of their teammates, Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield — are in the outfield."

George Brett of Kansas City, the biggest vote-getter with his name on 1,144,272 ballots, starts at third base. Frank Caray of California is at first base and Ken Singleton of Baltimore completes the outfield.

Carlton Fisk of Chicago was named

starting catcher for the second straight year as a total of 3,243,674 votes were cast by fans.

Singleton is the only first time All-Star starter among this elite group.

Carew was named a starter for the 12th straight year. Oddly enough, the first seven times were as a second baseman and the last five as a first sacker.

Of the starters, Singleton was the leading voter with a .330 average when the baseball strike disrupted the season on June 12. Winfield was hitting .324, Brett .323, Caray .305, Fisk .291, Dent .241, Randolph .235 and Jackson .199.

Jackson, despite his knifing batting average, led all outfielders with .631,522 votes.

Runners-up in voting were Ted Simmons of Milwaukee at catcher, Willie Aikens of Kansas City at first base, Frank White of Kansas City at second base, Graig Nettles of New York at third base, U.L. Washington of Kansas City at shortstop and an outfield of Tony Armas, Oakland; Fred Lynn, California; and Greg Luzinski, Chicago.

The National League starting lineup Sunday will consist of Philadelphia's Pete Rose at first base, marking a record fifth position for the Phillie Phanatic who is only one hit shy of breaking Stan Musial's National League hit mark. Rose previously was selected at second base, third base, left field and right field.

Dave Lopes of Los Angeles was voted the N.L. second baseman by

fans. Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia got the call as third baseman and Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati is at shortstop, while the first outfield consisted of Andre Dawson of Montreal, George Foster of Cincinnati and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh.

Schmidt, the league's most valuable player last year, collected the most votes of any starter, 1,637,307.

Runners-up for starting positions in batting were: catcher — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati; first base — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles; second base — Manny Trillo, Philadelphia; third base — Ron Cey, Los Angeles; shortstop — Garry Templeton, St. Louis; outfield — Tim Lincecum, Montreal; Garry Maddox, Philadelphia, Dusty Baker, Los Angeles.

Las Vegas Oddsmaker Gary Austin

has made the National League a 64-to-5 favorite to win its 10th consecutive All-Star Game this Sunday in Cleveland.

"Meanwhile, workouts previously scheduled for players participating in the All-Star Game have been canceled, the Cleveland Indians said Tuesday."

"Many of the major league clubs have expressed a desire to have their players practice with their respective clubs as long as possible prior to the All-Star Game and for them to participate in their clubs' exhibition games," said Indians President Gabe Paul.

"There also was some inherent travel problems," said Paul, apparently referring to the air traffic controllers strike. "Therefore, it is not feasible to hold the workouts."



ROD CAREW
... 12th consecutive game

Kimberly prepares for football

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan has issued the football call for all Bulldog football candidates.

Juniors and seniors will be issued uniforms and equipment at 7 p.m. Monday while the freshmen and sophomores should report at the same time Tuesday.

Hogan noted all athletes must have their state required physical examinations before the first practice.

"First practice for everyone will be 8 p.m. Aug. 12 and that means on the field by 8 p.m.," he said.

Exhausted Clerc keeps winning at Clay Courts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jose Luis Clerc, exhausted from little sleep and unsure if he even has a hotel room, launched his bid for a fourth straight tournament victory Tuesday by beating Sherwood Stewart on the second day of the \$350,000 U.S. Clay Courts Championships.

While Clerc — the No. 2 seed from Argentina — registered a 6-4, 6-4 victory over his opponent from Woodland, Texas, and No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Rick Leach of Miami 6-2, 6-1, it was a less successful day for other seeds.

The men's No. 8 seed, Eddie Dibbs of Miami, was one of the early casualties along with Mary Lou Piatek of Munster, Ind., No. 9 among the women.

Top-seeded woman Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., needed just 47 minutes to beat Donna Rubin of Rye, N.Y., 6-0, 6-1.

Jaeger said she didn't go into any

match to shut out her opponent.

"I just go out and play the best I can. I should have come into the net more than I did tonight, but I felt better on the baseline and stayed back," she said.

Guillermo Vilas, the third-seeded men's player, allowed Craig Wittus of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., just one game on Tuesday's final match. He turned back the younger challenger 6-0, 6-1.

At one point the Argentine ran off 16 straight points. Wittus won only the third game of the set.

"I felt I played pretty well for my first match," said Vilas, who was delayed in arriving at Indianapolis until 6 a.m. Tuesday. But he said he was able to rest all day before showing up at the stadium court.

Clerc won the Volvo tournament in New Hampshire Monday before flying to Indianapolis.

The defending clay champion, Clerc

won his 19th straight match in the United States since early July.

But he had more trials off the court than on. He arrived in Indianapolis late Monday, but found no room reserved for him. Tournament officials were able to solve his lodging problems, but Clerc was unable to get much sleep. Reporters from Argentina called at 6 a.m. Monday seeking interviews about his Volvo triumph.

"I came to Indianapolis because of the people," said Clerc. "I don't feel happy (about the opening victory) because I'm so tired. I don't know if I have a room for tonight."

Like Clerc, Lendl had off-court problems. He was delayed in New Hampshire, arrived at 3 a.m. EDT and was at the stadium for his opening match within 90 minutes. His direct flight to Indianapolis was canceled by the air traffic controllers' strike and he was rerouted through Chicago.

Dibbs fell in three sets to New Zealander Chris Lewis, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. It was the first time Lewis has beaten Dibbs.

with single tubers launching first, since they are expected to be the slowest. The last to launch will be the faster craft such as canoes and kayaks.

Other classes will be small raft, for one to five people; large raft, for six or more people; and commercial and military, which have no limit on size and number of riders.

Arrangements are being made for motorized boats to patrol the race course and to escort the racers.

Participants will start in groups, with the first group starting at 9 a.m. at King Hill and run to the freeway bridge on the east end of town. Participants will have to leave their rafts, tubers, canoes or kayaks at the starting point and park their cars across the river in the King Hill area.

A shuttle service from the parking area to the starting point will be provided for the participants.

The registration table will be set up

"We've always had very close matches. This time it went in my favor," Lewis said. "I think the reason for the turnaround in the match was weather conditions."

Temperature for early afternoon matches was in the mid-80s and the humidity was high.

Piatek was playing her second three-set match in about 16 hours. She won the opening-night stadium court decision Monday but was unable to hold back Susan Mascara of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Seahawks duel S.F. in exhibition

SEATTLE (UPI) — The first full week of NFL exhibition games gets under way Wednesday with a contest between the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks that will mark the debut of two exceptional rookie defensive backs.

First-round draft choices Kenny Easley of the Seahawks and Ronnie Lott of the 49ers both will be starters as the two clubs show off their revamped secondaries.

Easley, a safety from UCLA, and

Lott, a cornerback who played safety for USC, were cross-town rivals in their collegiate days. Both were among the first eight players selected in the 1981 draft and are considered possible All-Pro's in the future.

"Both have the ability to play either corner- or safety- and they're big, strong, fast and aggressive," said Jackie Simpson, Seattle's new defensive coordinator. "They are two of the best secondary players I've seen come into the league in a long time."

Lott will be one of three rookies starting in the 49ers secondary. The others are cornerback Eric Wright, a second-round draft pick from Missouri, and safety Carlton Williamson, a third-round choice from Pittsburgh.

The Seahawks, who dropped their final eight games of 1980 on route to a 3-12 finish, are after their first win in the kingdom since a pre-season win last August.

Legion

*Continued from Page 7 in the whole tournament. Kyle Christensen. And then if we win, we'll have to play Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls has Walters at 3-1 and Freiter at 7-1 and a host of other solid pitchers, including CSI-bound Phil Brashe.

Baumann said there's little chance Minico will have the full services of outfielder-cleanup hitter Ken Parkin due to mononucleosis.

"The doctor said he should rest for at least two weeks but he said if I can't feel like it, it would be okay to pinch

hit him a little," Baumann said. "But he leaves a big hole for us to fill."

On a happier note, Baumann said catcher Cliff Hanks, felled with a concussion — in a collision with teammate, should be able to go full time. Also, third baseman Flavio Garra, who missed the closing five games, has recovered from a bout with flu.

Should twin Falls defeat Burley Thursday, there could be a battle royal that evening against Postville.

There's little love lost between the two clubs and it crescendoed Saturday

day after the Cowboys topped Postville 3-1 to clinch a shot at the second-place flip.

"There was a little yelling going between us," said Dawson. "We just don't seem to get along well. I suppose I was the biggest cause of it because I kinda lost my cool."

"But if we can get into the game with what I expect it to be a good one because they'll probably have (Tony) Gonzales (12-1) waiting for us and we hope we can come back with Kraatz (who won Saturday's first game 3-1 on a three-hitter)," he said.

Scores and stats

Baseball

All-Star voting

AL MVP: 1. Tom Seaver, 14,272; 2. Steve Carlton, 10,123; 3. Niekirk, 8,123; 4. Steve Carlton, 7,123; 5. Tom Seaver, 6,123; 6. Steve Carlton, 5,123; 7. Tom Seaver, 4,123; 8. Steve Carlton, 3,123; 9. Tom Seaver, 2,123; 10. Steve Carlton, 1,123.

NL MVP: 1. Tom Seaver, 14,272; 2. Steve Carlton, 10,123; 3. Niekirk, 8,123; 4. Steve Carlton, 7,123; 5. Tom Seaver, 6,123; 6. Steve Carlton, 5,123; 7. Tom Seaver, 4,123; 8. Steve Carlton, 3,123; 9. Tom Seaver, 2,123; 10. Steve Carlton, 1,123.

Football

NFL exhibitions

AL MVP: 1. Tom Seaver, 14,272; 2. Steve Carlton, 10,123; 3. Niekirk, 8,123; 4. Steve Carlton, 7,123; 5. Tom Seaver, 6,123; 6. Steve Carlton, 5,123; 7. Tom Seaver, 4,123; 8. Steve Carlton, 3,123; 9. Tom Seaver, 2,123; 10. Steve Carlton, 1,123.

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Golf

PGA stats

AL MVP: 1. Tom Seaver, 14,272; 2. Steve Carlton, 10,123; 3. Niekirk, 8,123; 4. Steve Carlton, 7,123; 5. Tom Seaver, 6,123; 6. Steve Carlton, 5,123; 7. Tom Seaver, 4,123; 8. Steve Carlton, 3,123; 9. Tom Seaver, 2,123; 10. Steve Carlton, 1,123.

NL MVP: 1. Tom Seaver, 14,272; 2. Steve Carlton, 10,123; 3. Niekirk, 8,123; 4. Steve Carlton, 7,123; 5. Tom Seaver, 6,123; 6. Steve Carlton, 5,123; 7. Tom Seaver, 4,123; 8. Steve Carlton, 3,123; 9. Tom Seaver, 2,123; 10. Steve Carlton, 1,123.

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Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

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THESE MOTORS

ST BENEDICT'S Hospital will accept Registered Nurse Refresher course if enough interest is shown. The program is designed to meet the needs of Professional nurses who wish to return to the practice. Through Home Study Program & 6 weeks clinical practice the nurse may acquire skills and confidence before employment. You are interested contact St. Benedict's Hospital, Lucille Trueman RN, in charge of coordinator, 100 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83403. **TEACHER** needs baby-sitter for 2 and 7 yr. old. Harrison School, 241-252. **UPHOLSTERER WANTED** Auto trimmer at least 5 years experience in all types of automotive and boat upholstery. No wages. Call 334-8441 for appointment. Buhl, Idaho.

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WANTED responsible person for care of elderly lady in Haley. Prefer live-in. Must be able to handle all household duties. Call 334-7065.

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Wednesday, August 5, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1

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Idaho

Planning begins despite Legislature

Initial work begins on Orofino prison

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho prison officials say they are committed to establishing a women's penitentiary at Orofino unless the Legislature issues new orders to the contrary.

Board members and administrators say they will push ahead even though a recent cost estimate has increased the price tag dramatically and some officials remain upset about the selection of Orofino as the site.

Corrections Board Chairman Robert Fanning said the panel will follow the Legislature's 1980 order to put the prison in Orofino. He said there is little chance the board will advocate abandonment of the Orofino

alternative.

An architect's estimate last month said the Orofino project would cost \$1.5 million — more than \$1 million higher than the Legislature budgeted. Some lawmakers who pushed the Orofino bill through the Legislature indicated they felt the estimate was meant to give Corrections Department officials and the board leverage to argue against the Orofino project.

Several officials, including Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner, maintain it would be cheaper and easier to house the women convicts in a prefabricated unit next to the men's prison south of Boise.

But C.W. "Bill" Crowl, department director, said his staff has been looking for ways to shave some of the cost from the existing Orofino proposal.

He said Monday it was possible some planned features of the Orofino project could be eliminated to reduce the \$1.5 million estimate by several hundred thousand dollars.

Current plans call for the women's

prison to be installed in South Hall on the State Hospital North campus. Health and Welfare Department officials in that building would be transferred to another state building in Orofino.

"Our posture has been to expedite this project and get us into Orofino," Crowl said. "My position is to go to Orofino with no intentions of doing anything else."

There's "no possibility at this point" that prison officials would actively seek transfer of the project to Boise, Crowl said.

"We have no plans to bring it (the Boise alternative) back up to the Legislature other than to give what information we can as far as the Orofino project is concerned."

The Corrections Board is scheduled to meet later this month to review cost alternatives. The panel likely will decide how much additional money for the women's prison will be requested from the Legislature next winter.

Fanning said the panel was following the Legislature's direction and probably would not recommend shifting the prison to Boise even though the Orofino costs are figured to be higher.

"I think it's going to cost us a lot of money," Fanning said. "But we'll go with it until the Legislature tells us different. We're going to go ahead figuring they're going to appropriate us the money. We've got a lot of problems to work out."

Fanning said it was important to press the prison project quickly because the state lacks a prison for its female lawbreakers. Currently, some women convicts are housed at the state's medium-security prison at Cottonwood, while top-security convicts are shipped out of state.

"We need a women's prison in the worst way," Fanning said. "We don't have any programs for them, and sending them out of state costs us too much money and other states don't want them."

Charles F. Hall, another board member, agreed with Fanning.

Symms opposes sale of U.S. silver reserve

WALLACE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said reconciliation of U.S. House and Senate bills won't guarantee sale of the United States' strategic silver stockpile on the open market.

The Idaho Republican said he opposes selling the 139.5 million troy ounces of silver in the stockpile despite the Reagan administration's plan to sell off the silver and use funds either to purchase cobalt, tantalum, chromium, molybdenum for the country's military or hold the money in the treasury and reduce the country's budget deficit.

"We should be buying silver now, not selling our strategic reserves," Symms told the North Idaho Press, noting that low silver prices now are a

clear indication that "it's time to buy."

"We need 300 to 400 million ounces of silver in the strategic stockpile today, not 139.5 million ounces," he said. "As a patriot and an American I think it is stupid to sell the silver."

Symms said the stockpile was needed "for missiles."

"Our own increased military needs mean the need for high technology equipment," he said. "That means a need for silver."

Symms said he believes it is unlikely the administration's plan will succeed even if the Senate and House work out differences between their two pending bills.

"I don't think there are enough votes," he said.

Fire season worst since '77

BOISE (UPI) — More public acres were burned last month than during any month since July 1977, the federal government's firefighting headquarters said Monday.

Boise Interagency Fire Center officials said there were 5,323 U.S. fires reported to the Idaho installation last month with the number of burned acres hitting 407,779. In July 1977, the fire center received reports of 914,548 acres burned.

BIFC dispatched firefighters to five states last week, officials reported.

A 457-member contingent was routed to battle a series of Utah range fires, while 250 firefighters were sent to battle range and forest flames in Idaho. More than 220 firefighters were sent to Nevada; seven firefighters were sent to Oregon and eight personnel were dispatched to Florida.

There were 1,034 fires reported to BIFC last week, burning 45,650 acres, BIFC officials said. The week before, 1,217 fires that burned 227,131 acres were reported.

BSU class registration set Aug. 28

BOISE (UPI) — Registration for students who plan to attend the fall semester at Boise State University will be held Aug. 28 at the school's gymnasium.

The semester's classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 31 and end Dec. 18. Officials said new freshmen, transfer and continuing BSU students may register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 28. Sign-up for all evening courses will be held from 4-6 p.m., they said, while late registration will extend through Sept. 11.

As the fall semester approaches, one large building project is nearly completed at the Boise college. Officials said construction of the \$17.5 million multi-purpose pavilion is in the final stages, with completion of the roof this summer.

They said workers will finish the interior of the structure by early spring.

Residence halls at BSU reported full

BOISE (UPI) — Officials at Boise State University's residence halls already have hung up "no vacancy" signs although the first day of classes is weeks away.

Sue Mitchell, BSU's student residential director, said all of the school's four halls and family housing units are booked for the fall semester, and more than 70 women and 60 men are on the waiting list in case of cancellations.

She said some space is available, however, in family housing units for married students and students with families.

BSU slates 50th birthday

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University officials already are planning a year-long celebration in 1982 to honor the school's 50th birthday.

The golden jubilee will begin in January and continue through December of that year, said Dr. David Taylor, coordinating chairman for the events.

He said BSU will launch a special publicity and fund-raising campaign during the anniversary year, while speakers, concerts, dinners and other special events also are planned.

Robbery suspects have hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 14 for two California men charged in connection with the July 31 armed robbery of a Citizens National Bank in Boise.

William Roger Russell, 37, and his brother-in-law, Gary Frank Russell, 24, both of Truckee, Calif., appeared before Ada County Magistrate Alan Schwartzman Monday for arraignment on robbery charges. William Russell also was arraigned on a charge of possessing a firearm while committing a felony.

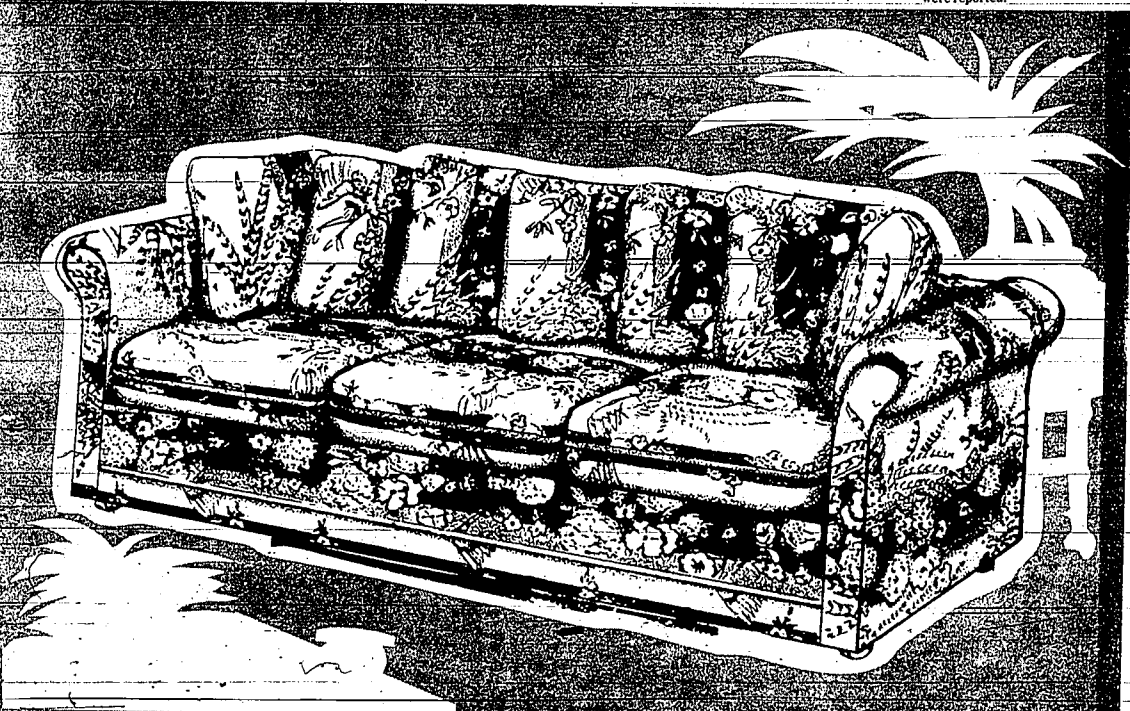
The Russells were being held in the Ada County jail today on \$50,000 bond for Gary and \$100,000 for William.

Poetry available

BOISE (UPI) — The Poetry in Public Places poster series will be available for the sixth year this fall from Boise State University, officials said today.

The posters may be ordered from the English department.

The free posters with poetry written by BSU students are sponsored by the school's English department to promote visual use of poetry in such public locations as libraries, schools, galleries, hospitals and nursing homes.



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