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Sandpoint lawyer fills Gem vacancy

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BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil. D. Andrus today appointed Sandpoint attorney Stephen Bistline to the Idaho Supreme Court, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Chief Justice Henry McQuade.

"De givernor selected Bistline, ES, from among four nominees selected Saturday by the Idaho Judicial Council. The other nominees were Sevenih District Court Judge Arnold T. Beebe, Idaho Falls attorney John D. Hansen and Idaho Falls (Liy Attorney Archur F. Smith. Andrus said, "They were all qualified for the position. He (Bistline) brings to the court a background of being an aggressive, outstanding trial lawyer." Earlier Andrus had recommended that a non-lawyer he nominated for the court. Atty Gen.

Earlier Andres had recommended that a non-lawyer be nominated for the court. Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said that historical, legal and practical considerations precluded appointment of a non-lawyer to the high court.

today

Japan to name envoy on scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki said today his
cabinet would select-a special envoy. Eriday, lo send to the United
States concerning the Lockheed payoff scandal.
Miki told newsmen he would select the man from among
Foreign Ministry officials.

March trade deficit year's worst

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washington-tiph:—The United States—trade-deficit-of
\$55.9 million in March was the largest in more than a year, the
Commerce Department reported today.
The Commerce Department report on imports and exports
was a positive sign for the U.S. economy, however. Since most
imports are consumer goods the increase in the deficit indicated
Americans and more money to spend.

San Francisco drivers edgy

SAN FRANCISCO diPH—Themain impact of the 25 day city craft workers' strike has been the shutdown of the Municipal Ratiway, but now some of the drivers are getting edgy.

The Transport Workers Union of America Local 250A, AFLCIO, called an executive board meeting today to decide on another election to determine whether the rank-and-file should maintain their no-work position.

Israeli austerity plans proceed

TEL AVIV, Israel (IDFI) — The Israell government went ahead with plans for a "controversial economic austerity program today in defiance of a job slowdown by tens of thousands of civil servants.

The confrontation with the civil servants raised a new challenge for the Israell government which has been troubled by months of Arab urrest, soaring inflation and an aid dispute with the United States.

Portuguese Socialists lead voting

LISBON, Portugal (IPI) — The Socialists came out on top today in Portugal's first free legislative election in 50 years but conservative and Communist gains stymied their hopes for a clear mandate to rule the country.

With 37 per cent of the votes in, the Socialists were the leading party with 52 per cent of ballots cast — an 11 per cent margin over their closest competitors, the left-of center Popular Democratis

OPEC economic experts convene

VIENNATUP) — Economic experts of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries met today to prepare data for the next meeting of their oil ministers.

The Economic Commission of the 13-nation organization was expected to assess the current rate of inflation in the industrialized countries of the world, as a basis for recommending the next oil price increase.

Rubber union chief raps tiremakers

CLEVELAND (UP1) — United Rubber Workers President Pete Bommarito has charged the Big Four thremakers with fail-ing to get down to real issues in negotiations with the striking

ing to get down to real issues in the system of the matter's leading thremakers. We dinesday when the master contract expired. A worldwide boyceit of Firestone Tire and Itubber Co. products also was instituted.

"They haven't brought up the catch-up increased cost of Living-clause," Bommarito-said-Suiday-prior to-leaving for Geneva, Switzerland. "They haven't done anything on pensions.



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Ponders reply

CANDIDATE Jimmy Carter considers a sestion following a speech at New Kensington, a., Sunday, Primary election campaigning in at state wound up today; voters go to the polls

Demo trio pushes final Penn blitz

By United Press International

Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter and Morris
Udali mounted an election-eve handshaking and
TV advertising biltz to capture Tuesday's

TV. advertising biltz to capture Tuesday's crucial Pennsylvania primary.

Carter and Jackson were thought to be in a dead-heat for the statewide popularity vote while the Washington State Senator was expected to capture a majority of the 3rd sidesgates. Targiake, Ugali mounted an intensive drive in an effort to finish at least second in the preferential vote.

vote:

Alabama Gov. George Wallace is the fourth
Democratic candidate but has done little
empalgning in the state and is expected to

campaigning for the state and Is coppered to finish fourth. President Ford is the lone entry in finish fourth. President Ford is the lone entry in finish for the first proposed and the first proposed eliminating some tax breaks given American businesses which operate from abroad. He foured the Harrisburg Steel Co. and said If elected the would eliminate tax deferrals on foreign income of U.S. businesses and modify the foreign tax credit to change the dollar-foreign tax expedit. The first proposed in the steel of the first proposed for the first

"The lax laws that deal with multinational corporations encourage our corporations to send American jobs abroad," he said, citing a cut-back at the Harrisburg plat from 800 jobs to 400 "chiefly because of severe competition from

"chiefly because up server imports."

Jackson sald an independent study commissioned by the State Department "concluded that multinational corporations experted over 1 million American jobs between 1968 and 1973."

Carter, meantime, scheduled a speech at the Liberty Bell before traveling to visit a plant in Allentown and make a speech at the University of the second on the second of the seco

Allentown and make a speech at my University of Seranton.

Ideall was handshakting on street corners in Philadelphia, Erie and Johnstown before an evening Democratic rally in Pittsburgh and, as scheduled (undratifier appeal on 'n autlonal television (ABC) tonight. He scheduled another the crision (ABC) tonight. He scheduled manufactured in the five-minute appeal for. Thursday night (CBS) but a poor showing in Tuesday's primary could reduce the value of that one.

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All four-condidates, plus Sen. Frank Church of Idaho who is not entered, in the Pennsylvonia primary, during a televised interview (ABC's Issues and Answers's brondess; Sunday from Philadelphia blamed the lack of federal maiching funds for crippling their campaign efforts.

Udall and Jackson particularly criticized President Ford for his threat to veto a estructured campaign reform bill that is ex-

Spy budget release problem given to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPD)— The Senate in-telligence committee voted today against publishing the overall annual budget figure for the U.S. intelligence community, and decided to refer the question to the full Stenate. In another development, Vice Chaltrman John Tower, R-Tex, splft with the panel, over recommendations contained in its final reports on reforming intelligence prographies.

recommendations contained in its intal reports on reforming intelligence operations. The first report, on foreign and military in-telligence, was scheduled for release this

evening.

The committee voted 6 to 5 to ask the full Senate to decide whether the budget figure, which in the past has been kept secret, should be

Bush differs

with report

Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — Central Intelligence
Agency Director George Bush said today there
were elements in the Senate Intelligence
Committee's report that he disagreed with, but
he declined to characterize the ryport as harm-

. Uish reported from a glosed meeting on the

Bush emerged-front a closed meeting-on-the-committee at which he made a final plea against-releasing a total budget figure for the in-telligence community. The committee had voted 8-3 to release the figure but had agreed at least temporarily to hear-flush on the question before releasing its report on the foreign especies of U.S. intelligence operations. Bush was asked specifically if there was anything in the report harmful to U.S. in-telligence interests. He declined a direct an-swer, saying he did not wish to comment specifically fines the committee report find the been released.

School race

bars backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer told the Supreme Court today that a private school has a "God-given right" to exclude black children if it wishes tole on

In an opening argument on the emotion-charged issue, attorney Louis Koutoulaskos of Arlington, Va., said the school he represents now admits blacks, following a court ruling in

now domus blacks, amount,
their favor.

But he said the school has a right to choose
among applicants just as a person may decide
who may visit his home.
"A school is, not a home," said Justice
Thurpood Marshall-the only black on the court—
Koutoulakos said the right may not be "nice"
but it is nevertheless there.
He argued that a Reconstruction-era statute
giving Negroes the right to make and enforce
contracts does not fapply to private schools.
"I have never seen a contract (orced on any

"I have never seen a contract forced on any dividual absent a mutuality of minds," he

said. Koutoulakos argued in an appeal by two Virginia academies urging reversal of lower court independent awarding \$5,500 in damages against them for rejecting black applicants:

made public despite administration pleas that disclosure would endanger national security. The committee, acted, after CIA Director George Bush appeared before the panel In closed session, President Ford also has asked for anondisclosure on grounds that even a global figure of the intelligence communities multibillion dollar expenditures would give information to potential enemies.

Tower accused the Senate committee today of "appearance of the properties of

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"The recommendations of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities. If enacted into law, could entanger America's security." he charged.

Joining Tower in opposing committee recommendations were Sen. Barry Goldwaler, R-Artz, and Howard Baker, R-Tenn. But Baker said he had signed the document despile his objections.

"I believe the 183 separate recommendations proposing new detailed statutes and reporting procedures not-only exceed the number and

proposing new detailed statutes and reporting procedures not-only exceed the number and scope of documented abuses, but represent over-reaction." Tower said in a statement. Illis.comments were issued as Sgn. Frank Church, Didaho, conducted a news conference explaining the first part of the committee's final

Compensation views differ

By BART QUEINELL

swert was a now now to be a compared to the committee report had been a spirit of help cooperation between his agency and the committee, that the CLA has had a fair opportunity to express its opinions, and that there has been an effort to eliminate differences.

In so far as his opposition to release of the budget figure was concerned, Bush said to acquiesce in his release would be ja violate his lawful responsibility to protect sources and endods of the intelligence community. Bush indicated that neither he nor his agency would be saying much about the report after it is released. The director made clear that one thing he wanted was an end to the public debate over U.S. Intelligence.

By BART QUEINELL
Times-News witer
HAILEY – Former workers of Scot U.S.A. in
Ketchium say they should receive unemployment compensation but the Idahio Department of Employment dosen't signe.
Several workers have quit Scott within the Issathree months and Illed for compensation based on the fact tile plant was not safe.

Los - Skaug, Caligne - vagaminer with the Department of Employment, said Ioday 121 of 15 former employees of Scott have filed claims with the Jerome office in the last three months.
Only a few former Scott workers were, given compensation, Skaug said. The denials for compensation were based on an OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) report which recommended - several employments.

cupational Salety and Health Administration) report which recommended - several emprovements be made to the Ketchum plant.
One denial decision by Skaug said, "Your employer, in rebuttal, has stated both OSHA and state health have inspected the premises and feet the company's safety procedures are adocuste."

feel the company's Safety procedures are adequate.
"Although the company has been somewhat confreversal in the news lately there is no evidence that OSIA found any flagarant. Safety violations at Seat U.S.A. Based on their findings. It is determined you left available with the configuration of the conf

sultable work."

Skaug said in an interview today, "So far none of the claimants denied have proven Socti is a dangerous place to work."

None of the applicants denied provided medical proof of their alleged illness, he said.

The furor over Scott began in December when orkers in the goggle manufacturing area . The furor over Scott began in December when workers in the goggle manufacturing area complained of strong, odors from-glues and chemicals—und-there. Several-Lvackors—complained of naysen actives and blackouts.

OSHA officials inspected the plant in January, released findings and set dates for improvements to be made. Scott-U.S.A. has since

moved the goggles from the plant.

The Ketchum Fire Department in its own inspection in January found 37 different fire violations.

One woman who quit in February and was

One woman who qull fit February and was, turned down for employment compensation appealed the decision made by Skaug and is expected to supply as many as four witnessed during an oral testimony hearing. Skaug said oral testimony under oath was to be taken at the Huiley Courthouse today. The appeals examiner's decision can be appealed to the industrial accident band, taking the decision out of Department of Employment jurisdiction.

report — a 651-page report on foreign and military intelligence.

The CLA and other intelligence bodies, with administration backing, have resisted efforts to divulge their multibilion dollar budgets on grounds this would enable the Soviet Union and other potential enemies to work out what the United States is doing in esplonage, counterespionage and associated activities.

Church contends the Constitution demands a bublic accounting of what any nort of owern-

Church contends the Constitution demands a public accounting of what any part of government spends; although he concedes that discretion is valid on intelligence details. There has been no public accountability of intelligence costs for the last 30 years. Its appropriations are hidden in other agency budgets.

The total cost of the dozen or so agencies involved in intelligence work — including the CIAD Defense Intelligence Agency and FBI.—

volved in intelligence work — inclinding the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency and FBI — has been unofficially estimated at from \$3 billion to \$10 billion a year.

The 600 page report with more than 250,000 words is one of the "linal" reports of the committee after 15 months intensive investigations.



MARSHAL ANDREI GRECHKO ... USSR defense chief dies

Soviet army leader dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defense Minister MOSCOW (UP1) — Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, credited with giving the Soviet Union parity with the United States in mbst Jields of military might, died suddenly today at age 72.

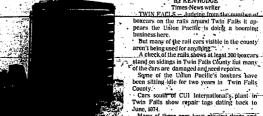
The government, which made the announcement, listed no cause for his death. Grechko commanded the world's-biggest standing arrivy—3-fa-million men.

There was no immediate indication who his successor would be. There are three deputy defense ministers and diplomats said the military of the ministers and diplomats said the military of the ministers and diplomats said was considered in the ministers and diplomats said the Grechko's death reduced the number of Boltstuno members [16-15].

Rolltburo members to 15.1 Grechko, 72, tall and burly, had been defense minister since 1967 and a member of the ruling Politburo since 1973. His death was announced by Tass, the official

nuss agents. The office are stated in the same agents. The Tass announcement said "Marshal Ander Greethko, prominent figure of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, outstanding Soviet solder, member of the Political Bureau of the Soviet conduct, member of the Political Bureau of the Soviet Communist party central Committee, twice hero of the Soviet Union, USSR.

TF sidings Cars needing repair jam



June, 1874.
Many of these cars have missing doors and some have damaged wheels:
Many cars have stlekers on their doors which:
read "Home shop for repairs" or "bad order" and are willing to be taken to the Union Pacific-

because there is no demand for them.
"There is no use repairing them when there are cars in gemand that need to be repaired." Eckerfesaid.

"We have cars stored in other places waiting to be picked up and moved to their owners." Eckerlesaid.
The repair slop in Pocatello is extremely, pusy ano tow priority cars may wait years for repair, Eckerles assi.

busy and tow priority cars may wat years for repair, Eckerles ays.

Many of the idle boxears are small cars for whiter there is no demand since they will not carry big loads.

Eckerie could not give an accurate count of the total number of cars stored at such sidings in-

Nearly 300 cars are stored behind CUI and

Await shop trip

Rhodesia tops Henry's slate

DAR ES SALAAM, Tabzania (DERI).— Secretary of State (Party). A Rissinger conferred at length with Presignent unitary Neverte today and the Tanzanian leader said he had the languagesion the United States willight not stand in the way of armore efforts to achieve black releast Notes in the New York (Party New York).

Mein Rhodesia.

Missinger, on the third day of

Africa.
Kissinger and Nyerere,
hailed in Africa as "the
teacher," reviewed a parade
marking the 12th anniversary
of the union of Tanganyika and

cabinet.

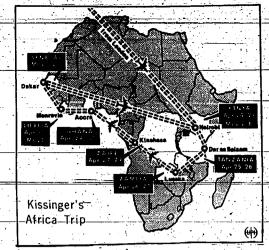
The Secretary, who says majority rule in Africa can be achieved peacefully, and Nyerere, who advocates a millitary solution, met alone for an hour Sunday mint.

conference.
"The war has started in Rhodesia. We tried peaceful means but they falled," said Nyerges adding

"We don't mind if they (the Americans) don't support us...But if they oppose it (the \$\psi ar \text{w} \text{w} \text{if they oppose it (the \$\psi ar \text{w} \text{w} \text{if they oppose it (the \$\psi ar \text{w} \text{w} \text{if they oppose it (the \$\psi ar \text{w} \text{w} \text{if they oppose it (the \$\psi ar \text{w} \text{if they oppose it (the \$\psi ar \text{they oppose it (the \$\psi ar \

the United States to stop importing Rhodesian, chrome. Kissinger said before departing U.S. policy on this subject would be spelled out in his policy speech.

Kissinger had arrived in Taozania from Nairobi, Kenya Sinday for a yield



where snow fell for the first time in weeks.

Where snow did not fall, heavy rains and strong winds lashed the rest of the Chicago area. The National Weather Service said the inclement weather felled trees and left roads_slippery_and_driving

hazardous.
Rain soaked much of the rest of the nation.
Numerous outdoor sporting

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon-Club-met-Friday-at he home of Mrs. Franklin

the home of Mrs. Franklin-Sharp.
Mrs. Walter Snow was co-hostess-for-a-salad-lunchoon.
Ona Turner won the hostess gift and Amanda Plott arranged a program on an-tiques. Members exhibited and

gave the history on some of their favorite articles.

HUCH U. PHILLIPS

uestion.

nswer...

is it considered proper to shop for a funeral in advance of need?

on. us outdoor sporting

Itinerary for Kissinger's tour

Valley obituaries

Norman Vandeventer.

PAUL — Norman Vandeventer, 77, Paul, died this morning at his home. Funeral services will be announced by Walk

Farrah R. Jackson

JEROME — Farrah R. Jackson, infant aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Jackson, erome, died this morning at Magic Valley temorial Hospital.

temorial Hospital.
Funeral arrangements are pending under the treetion of Bird Funeral Home.

Arch L. Whiteley

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TRIN FALLS—Arch L-Whiteley—90, TwinFalls, died early Sunday at a nursing home here
following a long litness.

Sing Jan. 1889, at Dinsmore, Ark., Mr.
Whiteley was married to Mary E. Bunch of the
form years in Arkansas before moving to from
the property of the Arkansas before moving to from
the property of the Mr.

Whiteley was a
member of the United Baptist Church at
Liberty. Ark.

until. his retirement: http://dx.dist.com/

Thomas-R.-(Bob)-Orr

JEROME - Thomas R. (Bob) Orr, 65, Jerome, died Sunday at his home after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Orr was born Aug, 13, 1910, at Wichita, Kan: He moved to Bentonville, Ark., as a child Kan: He moved to Bendanville, Ark., as a child and atlended school in Arkansas where he at-tended John Brown University. He came to Idaho in 1937, settling in Jerome. He married Louise Johnson Oct. 31, 1933, in Jerome. He attended Idaho State University for three and a

half years.
Survivors include his widow, Jerome; five Survivors include his widow, Jerome; five sons, Thomas R. Orr, Jr., Rupert; Charles F. Orr, San Diego, Callir, Hiram D. Orr, Buhl, George Orr and Lynard Orr, belh of Jerome; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Job Kenyon, Jerome Mrs. Frank (Bobble) Cliss, Bolse Mrs. Pierce (Capal) Clegg, Hayden Lako, Idaho; Mrs. Aquillno (Lynette) Anta, Gooding: Marcv McEntarffer, in California; one brother, Walton Orr, Bentonyille, Ark., and 27 grand-children.

children.

Services for Mr. Orr will be conducted at 2 Services for Mr. Orr will be conducted at 2 Services day at the Jerome First Ward Chapel with Bishop Lavar Buttars presiding. Concluding services will be in the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call at the Howe Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until time of services.

- services

WENDELL Services for Jennie Runyon, 76, Wendell, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery

IDAHO FALLS: — Memorial services for Terry Keith Evans, 38. Idaho Falts, former Twin Falts for the two died Thursday. Will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinly United Methodist Church. He is also survived by a brother living in Spokane. Wash. who was landwertefully omitted from the philurary printed Sunday.

Drilling slated

BOISE (IPI) -- Phillips Petroleum Co. plaus to d. d. lexperimental wells in the Wester area this summer, going as deep as 500 feet in the search for goldiermal derejit.

Bill Berge, geothermal department manager for the company, said those holes will be followed by deeper test drilling to depths of 1:500 to 2,000 feet if appears favorable.

Phillips finished an exploratory well near Wester about two months ago.

The company is looking for underground drysteam or for sublerranean water that is between 2000 and 500 dugroes; and have the composition of the search of the steam created when the scapling water is allowed to escape undergroussure.

Datèline 1776 👙 🐪

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. — Congress decided to advance 200 to Capi. James Easton, whose Connecticut men had not Deen poil for their participation in the cepture of Fort Ticonderogu in May, 1775, At the, same time Canges 20. — Gene Benedict - Arnold- signish

Ralph E. Palmer

SHOSHONE — Ralph E. Palmer, .63* Shoshone, died this morning at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Funeral services—will—be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Effie B. Crocker

BURLEY - Effle Brower Crocker, 88, orley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial

Burrey, uner Saurung at Cassa incemorinal Itospital.

Born Nov. 25, 1887, at Coveville. Utah, she attended school in Preston. She married tatended school in Preston. She married in the control of the c

She has been a resident of the Burley Care Center for the past nine years. She was a member of the LDS Church, having served in positions in the Relief Society and Primary—surveying are, four sons, Leonidas Brower, San Luis Obispo, Collit, Earl Brower, Paul; Elfred Brower, Nyssa, Ore, and Ray Brower, Paul; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Curtis, Burley, Mrs. Lenard (Mana) McBride, Heyburn, and Mrs. Don (Veda) Bringhurst, Magna, Ulah, three sisters, Mrs. Clara' Butterworth, Sall Lake City, Mrs. Buth. Liewelyn-Lancaster, Califf, and Mrs. Sophona-Woodward, Sall Lake City and one brother, Alphonso Purnell, Hotchiss, Colo. She was preceded in Purnell, Hotchkiss, Colo. She was preceded in death by one son and a foster daughter. Also surviving are 27 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren and nine great-grand-

ildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 1, p.m. Mednesday in the Heyburn Second Ward LTD.

Chapel with Bishop Lenard McBride officetting, Interment will be in the Riverside Cemelery at Heyburn. Friends may call, at Paying Chapel Tuesday alternoon and evening and prior to the service Wednesday.

Nancy Roland

BUHL — Nancy Roland, 81, Buhl, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of

a short Illicss.

Born Aug. 4, 1894, at Sedalia, Kan., she was married to Glen Roland in Missouri on June 2, 1915. She came to the Buhl area in 1919 where she and her husband farmed until moving into Buhl several years ago. Mrs. Roland belonged to the Christian Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the 1 Am It Club, and the Daughters of the

American Revolution.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cleo
(Dorthat Shorthouse, Twin Falls, and Mrs. John
(Arlene) Florence, Flier; two sons, Carl Roland
and Ernest Roland, both Buhl; a brother, Oscar
Wright, Flier; 15, grandchildren and 10great-grandchildren.
Her husband-preceded her in death in 1974,
One sister also preceded her in death.

Her husband-preceded her in death in 1974. One sister also preceded her in death. Funeral services for Mrs. Rolpind will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel with Rev. Dorral Campbell officiating, Burlai will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today and until time of services Tuesday.

Richard L. Dennis

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BURLEY — Richard L. Dennis, 34, Burley, clied—Saturdy morning at Cassia. Memorial Hospital following a sudden lliness.

Mr. Dennis was born May 22: 1941 at Buhl-Hermarried: Shirley—Anderson—Feb.—4: 1981—at Heyburn. He was employed at Larsen Chevrolet as a body and fender inan. He was a member of the Thursday Nighl Bowling League.

If it is survived by his wife, Burley; one son, Eddle Dennis, Burley; two daughters. Siedley Dennis and Carrie Dennis, both Burley; two Phall-Drothers, Ceel Hillion. Burley, and Terry Walton. Heyburn: four sisters. Linda Alanis. in lowa: Nancy Sumner, Boise: Ceeclia Johnson: Seattle, and Pam Walton. Boise.

He was preceded in teach by his parents. Funeral services will be 2472. m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chappefult Nev-Leman Messley.

the McCulloch Chaper with Rev. Leman Messle officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel until 8730 p.m.
Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Al E. Comtarak

All P. COMITABLE

BELLEVBE—AFE Comtaruk, 38, Believue,
died endy Sunday at Blaine County Hospitalfollowing a sudden threas.
Born Jan 7, 1938, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was
reared in Brooklyn and attended Indiana
Technical.
He married Carol Coolidge on June 1, 1969, in
Los Angeles, He worked for 11 years for the Los
Angeles Police Department until 1971, when he
received. a nedicial retirement for injuries
sustained while an duty.
He had been a resident of Believue since.

sustained while on duty.

If had been a resident of Bellowue since.
Survivors include his wife. Carol. Bellowie
and one daughter. Lisa Marie Comtaruk. Bellowie
and one sister. Mrs. Richard (Adrienne)
McAlevey, Miam. Fla.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m.
Tuesday at 18. Charles of the Valley Cottoble
Church: Halley, with Father Joseph M.
Gebhardt officialing. Cremation will follow
Woodstiver Chaple. Halloy, is in charge.

assembly's goal

Unified Vietnam

- SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) - Vietnam's newly elected joint national assembly will meet within two months to formally reunify the divided nation for the first time in more than a century, political sources say.

South Vietnamese polithuro South Vietnamese politium of member —Pham Hung told newsmen final results in Sunday's largely uncontested elections would not be known until lonight at the earliest, but he described a "heavy" voter turnout throughout South Vietnam.

Vietnam.

Pham Hung pointed out that the election law requires the 492-seaf assembly to hold its first session within "within 60 days" of the balloting. He saft is would decide "everything"

— the national emblem, the national fing and the composition of the unified movement.

Pham-Hung-said-the-two major problems currently

facing the country were "completion of reunification and building a socialist country for all of Vietnam."

Most political observers

and building a socialist country for all of Victnam." Most political observers expected the assembly to meet at an early date, with formal announcement of reunification as one of the first items on the still-undecided agenda.

Sirber called voters to the polls Sunday, workers were given the day off and the Roman Catholic archibshop of Salgon asked parishioners to go to mass a day early to avoid interfering with the bailoting. "Victnam is one, the people of Victnam are one," Salgon's Liberation Radio said Sunday, repeating over and over the slogan of late North Victnamses leader Ho Chi Minh. Salgon and Hanol radio radio

namese leader Ho Chi Minh.
Saigon and Hanoi radio
broadcasts reported a nearly
100 per cent turnout for the
first nationwide vole in
Vietnam—since—the French-

Lebanese factions turn to elections

BEIRUT (UPI) — Rivat political factions took ad-vantage of a relative caim in Lebanon's civil war today, and turned their attention from the lighting to the election of a new

ngating to the election of a new president.

Overnight shooting in Belruit's commercial sectorand in the Mit. Lebono region marred a previously peacetic weekend denth toll for 7s, with 200 persons wounded. Total casuallies in the yearlong civil strife reached nearly 18,000 dead and 37,350 wounded. Artillery and mortar shells crashed around the business sector starting a fire on the sector starting a fire of the sector star

by a rocket which started a fire

by a rocket which started a life in the upper floors.

Both leftlists and rightlists—reaffirmed, their piedge to abide by the 28th cease fro of the war.

The joint Syrian

The joint SyrianPalestinian-Lebanese truce
supervisory committee or
dered subcommittees to
determine the source of continued artillery attacks.
The joint committee feared
dissident units were aitempling to sabotage peace
efforts, committee sources
said.
But along the "green line",
dividing Mosiem controlled
western Beirut with the
Christian suburbs in the east,
thousands of eithrens crossed thousands of citizens crossed into each others territory for the first time in fluoring

Admitted
Nora Cross, Elodie-Thompson, Shirley Brady, Zalzin Davis,
Jean McGill, Loma Griswid, all Burjey, Hazer becher, ElbaFrank Garner and Alda Nevarez, both Rupert; Marjorie
Genrer, Boise, Delberrituctinson, Debos
Dismissed
Karen Daines, Maauer Garcia, Belva Hanks, Orr Reen,
Geneve Martinez, Bridgel Rasmussen, Slicila Belliston, Lucilie
Garson, Rac Granney, Eldon-Miller, Chaly Payne, John Snyder,
all Burley; Joyce Hirsch and Karl Hammond, both Heyburn;
Martin Granney, Oakley, Emmit Krieger, Kimberly; June
Tyler-Rupert; Sheryl Warner, Salt Lake City.

Births

Doughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Adarthir Payne, Burley,
and John, and Mrs. Adarthir Payne, Burley,
and John, and Mrs. Ramiro Nevarya, Rupert; A son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. George Cross, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Marguerite Baker, Twin Falls; Ida Cagle, Michael Harman, both Rupert; Rebecca Heinze, Paul; Brenda Fernau, Rupert,

Damised

Elma Chugg-Ida Tajde-Frank Rodriguez-Deboy-Koch-and

Juan Garcia, Jr., all Rupert: Vaughn Christensen: Domingo
Batra, both Heyburn: Madje Roundy, Minidoka.

briefs

CLOVER — A weed fire Friday evening resulted in the burning of a woodpile and shed. Emil Bohr was burning weeds; at his home-one-hair mile, north of the Clover Church shortly before 7 p.m. Friday when the fire went out.

FILER — The Mentor-Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Davis, 833 Yakima, St., Filef-Mrs, Doh Albin is co-hostess. All former members are in-

Admitted

hospitals

Oakland County.

Police reported two inches of snow in the northwest Chicago

MADRID, Spain (UPI)
The underground Communist
party today called for sirikes
and street protest this week to
be used as a "pickaxe" to
wreck what it called the
Fascist regime of King Juan
Carlos.

Wreck William Carlos.
Fascist regime of King Juan Carlos.
The clandestine appeal, reported by-life-mallonal-newsgency Cliffo, followed similar calls Issued by the underground Workers' Commissions labor union and other lett-wing group.
R. came, as police were holding an unknown but large number of political suspects arrested in a series of crack-downs-designed-to-crush-the-organizational-setup for the planned unrest.

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Winter back in Midwest suburb of Arlington Heights. Flights were delayed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where snow fell for the first since April 4 but officials doubted it would be enough to quench forests where several fires have broken out in the past two weeks.

In the West, a new sto system swirled over Utah, mountains of Nevada

Colorado.
Winds gusting to 50 miles per hour in the Southwest raised dust and prompted travelers

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents
Without Partners newsletter
mallout will be Tuesday at 8
p.m. at 359 Orchalara Ave. All
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By United Press International ay united Press International Winter returned to the nation's midiands Sunday, spreading a wide band of snow, snarling air and ground traffic, touching off floods and forcing scores of persons from their homes.

Late April snow fell on Chicago's western suburbs

northwest Indiana and a one-two-punch of wintry weather and powerful winds touched of floods that forced residents of Michigan's Saginaw Bay area on Lake Huron to flee their homes.

homes.

Michigan Gov. William G.

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Milliken declared floodstricken Bay County a disaster
area 'Sunday and National
Guardsmen were called in to
assist with sandbagging and
evacuation operations and to
watch over abandoned homes.

At least 'two hoines were
destroyed and scores of others
-damaged. Some. 75. persons,
fled their homes in the
Saginaw Bay area. Power was
cut to some areas as a safety
megaure and telephone service
vasa isst for many residents.

Less severe flooding was
reported on Detroit's lower
east side when Lake St. Clair
spilled into residential streets. mes. Michigan Gov. William G.

spilled into residential streets. At-one point about 10,000 Detroit Edison customers were without power because of

Detroit Edison customers were without power because of the storm.

Snow fell throughout much of Lower Michigan and freezing drizzle was reported at Port Huron.

Three inches of snow clogged the Lansing and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Interstate 96 in the Lansing area was down to one lane in each direction because of the heavy snow. Snow also slowed traffle in the Flint area and in Oakland County.

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Music festival ratings listed

FILER — The results of the district music festival preschied over the weekend at the Filer High School have been announced by Ron Kofood, Filer music director. Vocal groups receiving high rating of I were mixed quartet, Glenns Ferry; girls' duet, Bliss; boys' cotet, Jerome; boyrano and alfo duet Buriey; soprano and allo due! Burley: girls' quintet, Jerome; octet flo. 2, Burley; girls' trio, Murtaugh and boys' quartet, Glemas Ferry. Ratlings of I went to girls' trio No. 2, Burley; girls' quartet, Glenns Ferry. A II ratling wont to the girls' trio

quartet, Glenns Ferry, A. III.
rating won in the girls trio.
No. 1. Burley, Charles Sattagst and Becky Hopkins,
Buhl; girls'..double trio.
Hagerman; girls' sextet,
Murtaugh; Hagerman double
sextet; Octet. No. 1., Burley:
girls' sextet, Castleford and
sextet No. 1, Bilss.

sextet No.1, Bilss.

"Swing choirs receiving I were Buhl, Jerome, Minico, Burley, (mixed) Jerome, Madrigal 1, Jerome, and Madrigal 2, Jerome. Ratings of II were received by the swing choirs of Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, and Madrigal choir, Buhl—

Shoshone and Madrigat crout,

-Buhl;

Girls' choirs and glee clubs
reselving I were Jerome,
Glenns Ferry, with II going to
'Hagerman, Bilss and 'Decio
'Hagerman, Bilss and 'Decio
and III to Rat River and Richfield. Boy's glee, clubs and
chorus receiving - Iwere
Jerome, and II. Shoshone and
Glenns Ferry.

Jerome, and H. Shoshone and Glenns Ferry.

Mix chorus saw the I rating awarded Murtaugh, Burley, Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Wood -River, Jerone and Minico, and II to Oakley, Shoshone, Buhl, Filer, Buhl (concert) and

Filer, Buhl (concert), and Gooding.
Wind instrument solos:
nute, Harden, Filer, i., and
Tverdy, Castleford, II;
trumpet solo: H to Larry
Humphries, Buhl; Bob Alkins,
Buhl, and Kelth Christensen;
clarinet duet: Suson Esa and
Lebble Bilss, Minea, i., 7 and
Lagerman, H.
Lagerman,

Hagerman, II, and Janet Keller and Debbe Tverdy.

2.581Eford, II. Stage bands receiving twere printer solo: Amy Anne Todd, Bulley. Julie Fowler, Murtaugh and Gastleford, and Jaze band Gim Payne, Wood River, all I; Debbie Hann, Bull; Catherine Jones, Hagerman; Patriela and Castleford, and Jaze band Gastleford, and Jaze band castleford, and castlef Castletord, II.
Flute solo: Amy Anne Todd,
Buhl; Jill Harper, Burley;
Julie-Fowler, Murtaugh and
Kim Payne, Wood River, all I;
Debble Hann, Buhl; Catherine

Lea Pratt and Charles Sat-tgast, Buhl, (duet); Teresa Williams; Buhl; Clyde Brinegar, Burley; Merrille Bradshaw, Kimberly; Kent Peterson, Wendell, and Darel Southstone, Wood River; all I.

Southstöne, Wood River, all I.
Others were woodwind
quartet, Declo, II; woodwind
flo, Gleens, Ferry, I.; NancyJones, Hagerman, obe, III;
Panni Pickett, Oakley, flute,
III: Camille Blastock, Filer,
ob'oe. I.; Small wood,
Castleford, darinet, III; Chris
Metts, Burley, Clarinet, III;
Lisa Bates, Kimberly, French
horn, I; trumpet trio, Buhl, III;
askuphane, quartet, Glenns, horn, I; trumpet trio, Buhl, II; Saxqhinor quarier, Glenns Ferry, II; Martina Roberts, Buhl, Clarinel, II; trumpet quartet, Buhl, II; Keith Christenson, Buhl, E horn, II and Robert Murphy, Burley, French horn, I. Trombone quartet, Buhl, III; briss sextee, Murtaugh, III; brass sextee, Murtaugh, III; brass sextee, Churtaugh, III; brass sextee, Murtaugh, III; br

trombone, Wood River, I.
Baritone horn, Murjaugi, I;
E tuba, Hagerman, I; baritone
solo, Buhl, I; trombone, Wood
River, I.
Baritone horn, Murtaugh, I;—

Barltone horn, Murtaugh, 1; E tuba, Hagerman, 1; barltone solo, Buhi, 1; trombone, Wood River, 1; clarinet, Wood River, 11; VTo11h, Declo, 1; sousaphone, Wood River, 11, and bass solo, Buhi, 1.

and bass solo, Buhl, f.
Concert, bands receiving 1
were Murtaugh, Filer, Wendell, Shoshone, Gooding and
Buhl, and II, Castleford,
Valley, Wood River and
Glenns Ferry, and III,
Hagerman, Oakley, Deelo and
Burley.



Ordeal **explained**

DOLORES Janda, Griffin, Ga., shows how Moses Pearson Jr. held a gun to her head Sunday as he transported her and her two teenseed the state of the s hostages off the road and Pearson killed him-self. (UPI)

Lonna Smith, Wendell; Susan Parpell, Buhl; Merrilee Bradshaw, Kimberly; Shelly Balsch, Jerome, and Pan Lancaster, Jerome. Diana Greenawalt, Jerome: Gary Jorgensen, Burley; Vaughn Stephenson, Minico; Merrilee Coltrin, Burley; Laurle Bell, Minico; Tamy Pettingill, Bürley; Pattice Peterson, Murtaugh; Sunnie Jarvis, Wood River; Stephanie Clark, Hagerman; Mike Wodsworth, Oakley; Linda, Annhie, Filer; Bridget Harden. -Wodsworth, Oakley: Linda Anthis, Filer: Bridget Harden, Filer: Carla Crane, Buriey: Ann Luke, Burley. Ratings of I- to Tony Willis.

Glenns Ferry; Suzanne Graesch, Buhl; Julie Peterson, Murtaugh; Brent Van Camp, Burley; Gary Wertz, Glenns Ferry; Barbara Hall, Burley; Sally Lenker, Bliss; Stephanie

Sally Lenker, Bliss: Steplante Clark, Hagerman: and Cindy Bourn, Murtaugh.

Receiving: It-were-LaDean-Williams. Buhl: Lof-I Burkbaiter, Jerome. and Lucille Beneft, Oakley: II, Joni Mainey, Filer: Rex Harding. Jerome: Jeff Hansen. Shoshone: Ingrid. Bodecker. Filers-Debbie Manning, Bliss: Becky Hopkins, Buhl: Teresa Smith, Buhl: Bob Giles. Shoshone: Mare Smyrl, Buhl;

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Connle' Holinson, Wendell;
Dean Harper, Oakley; Kristen
Clark, Minico; Michelle
Turnér, Declo Junior Hilgi;
Jim Steelsmith, Filor.
Recelving II — were Vicky
Romans, Buhl; Audrey
— Dammarell,—Burley—LoiaBarnes, Ralf, Riyer; Sarah
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Interstate 80. The victims are Angel Garcia Reyes, 25, and Moises Contreras Cuellar, 42, both of 1815 Fifth St. N., Nampa, According to police reports, both died at the scene of the

Accident

CALDWELL: Idan® (UPI)— Two Nampa men were killed early Sunday morning when the car they were driving ran a flashing red light at—Fitth-Street in Caldwell and hit a semi-truck southbound on interstate 80.

claims 2

both died at the scene of the accident.

Debble Cox, Castleford; Lona—Smith—Wendell;—Julie—Krueger, Kimberly; Janet Buckley, Ogkley; Merritec Jensen, Jerome; Becky Jensen, Jerome; Becky Jensen, Jerome; Becky Jensen, Jerome; Jeanle Meison, Jerome; Jeanle Meison, Jerome; Jeanle Meison, Jerome; Jeanle Junior High, and Lizette Ferlin, Minico.

Receiving II were Debble Graybeal, Castleford; Janice Laylon, Wendell; Penni Pickett, Oakley; Sherry Miller, Oakley; Sherry Miller, Oakley; Sherry Miller, Oakley; Sherry Miller, Oakley; Stry Boren, Oakley; Jeff Holland, Burley; Suzanne Graesch, Buhl; Ruth Austin, Buhl; Tommy Parke, Wood River; Laura Packer, Wood River; Laura Packer, Jerome; LaNae Turner, Declo Junior High.

TERRI Sampe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampe, Twin Falls, was crowned Miss Credit Union Idaho Friday night at the annual meeting of the Idaho Credit Union Legue. The meeting was held at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Miss Sample received a S500 scholarship to the college of her choice and will travel throughout the state during her reign. She competed with grist from around the state in a test demonstrating inoviceder of credit unions, a speech contest and a Judge's Interview.

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TF girl wins first place

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Political-money must flow again

In 1972 Richard Nixon amassed over \$50, million to imance his re-election as President.

Charging that "fat eats" were controlling American changing that in the property of the property of the property of the presidential and congressional campaigns and put a \$1000 ceiling on the amount of money a single person ould donate to a candidate.

could donate to a candidate.

When Congress established the Federal Election
Commission to enforce the new restrictions on campaign
spending, it appeared 1976 would be the year voters
decided who their president would be without having one ndidate trying to buy his way into the White House

andidate reging long in sway into the white roots a Instead, 1976 is yet another year when the incumbent President appears to have a distinct monetary ad-rantage over his challengers. Going into the Pennsylvania and Texas primaries this week, President Ford is the only major candidate on

week, President Ford is the only major cannadate or citizer the Republican or Democratic side with a surplus of campaign funds,

A lawsuit by political activist organizations took the IPST Federal Election Campaign Act to the U.S. Supreme Court, challenging the constitutionality of the bill's

dause which put limits on campaign spending.

The challenge was successful. Earlier this year the high court eliminated the Federal Election Commission.

However, the Supremé Gourt retained a portion of the

filch challengers for the presidency were counting on to nance their campaigns. This one-two punch has meant that candidates who did

not have a huge reserve of money saved up have been reduced to begging (or-small-change-on-a-day-to-day

mais to keep their campaigns going:
Only President Ford, a candidate who has been tollecting money for a longer-period of time than any other contender, now boasts a surplus of campaign

A high priority for Congress must be to get a revised Bgain, Only when the FEC is back in business can the FEC is back in business can the FEC is back in business can the federal government again begin distributing money to the other presidential candidates

the other presidential candidates.

Keeping big contributors out of politics still is a good safeguard for the democratic election system.

But starving presidential candidates through intection and footdragging in Congress burts the democratic process because it gives the incumbent, an deli iin candidate can overcome

Thoughts for today

Truthfulness is a cornerstone in charaand if it be not firmly laid in youth, there ever after be a weak spot in the foundation Defferson Davis. American statesman.

"God give us men. A time like this dema "God give us men. A time like his demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill, nen-whom the spoils of office cannot buy. Men who possess opinions and a will, men who love honer, men that cannot lie." — Josiah G. Holland, American author.

"Without a Sabbath, no worship, without worship, no religion; and without religion, no permanent freedom." — Charles Forbes, French statesman and orator.

Berry's World



'Real' California governor fascinating politician

By Murray Olderman

SACRAMENTO, Call. — (NEA) — A
netropolitan newspaper publisher was asked at
public gathering about the governor of
alliornia.
He answered single.

swered simply, "The man is nuts." overnor's father, who finds his The governor's tatter, who mans his son's optilica puzzling, has to wait his turn to see him. From McCulloch, a discurning Sacramente coltor, described him as "the new kid in the fitth grade spoffing for a fight." He is also called humorless cold, arrogant.

He is a 47-year-old hachelor—with monastic

He is a 3/year-old decenter with monastic habits who, spent three and a half reclusive years in a Jesuit seminary. He is also into Eastern religions. Among his political idols is tio Chi Minh.

Ho Chi Minh.

He shunned a \$1.4 million new governor's mansion to live in a small, spare apartment. He cats junk food. He also has a scenic home in the hills above Los Angeles and has been seen with

hills above Los Angeles and has been seen with covile actresses in pohr restourants.

He works until 2 a.m. sometimes and makes his staff do the same. He has also stroled into his office in the State Capitol at noon. The sign at the west entrance of the old domed structure reads: "The state architect has determined that this building its structurity unsafe. Persons entering this building do so at their own risk."

The Governor's Office is in the new, safe East surgengments and manual control of the state of

or's Office is in the new, safe East wing-on-the-other-side of the cupola. Young people come in off the street to the receptionist's desk and ask to see the governor. They might

I lucky if he saunters by.

You never know," said Dave Jensen, a press
le "who he might drag in on one of his walks
the office."

this day, Jerry Brown's face poked the doorway to Jensen's room, as through the doorway to Jensen's room; as casually as peering over a neighbor's backyard fence. He just wanted to say that he was available for talking.

The white fringe on the sideburns, the aguiline nose, the heavy, pursed eyebrows, the alim, almost slight figure identifies him quickly. He is, in his own way, the most faschatting politicalin af America.

In a study of Göv, Edmund G, Brown, Jr., its important to stress that he is a politicaln. There is a cultish, insistence that Jerry Brown—ascetic, can Buddhist, foner—is nonpolitical, and that portrail, at a time when politicalns are suspect, helps account for his mazing approval-by-the people of the state-after more than one-year in office.

oy use people of the state after more than one-year in office.

(The popular figure is 84 per cent approval by Californians. Mervin Field of the California Poil polgs that it. actually breaks down to 50 per, cent who rated his performance as good, 34 per cent who assessed him fair. Seven per cent rated him poor, with 9 per cent volenjen oo pinion. That low figure for "poor" was phenomenal. For comparison, predecessor Ronald Reagna, at his best. In 1968, registered 42 per cent good, 35 per cent fair, its per cent poor, 7 per cent no opinion.' "Poilifician" is triety nomenclature. A basic racet of its meaning is perpetuation of self; otherwise, one ceases to be a politician. And Jerry Brown is out there to remain a public figure.

figure.

His recent announcement that he would be a favorite son candidate — or as he put it, "native" son — in the Democratic race for presidential — nominces reinforces his compressidential — nominces reinforces his comresidential nominees

mitment to political life.

I saw him operating one night at a convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, where he made all the moves that were supposed to be anathema to the private Jerry Brown. It was a stillon-plate dinner at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. He came into the grand battlemon at 2:55 mm, with everybody seated, and he went around the room clockwise, trailed by a Sun Gun and a Boom Mike and assorted cameras filming segments later used on the "50 Minutes" show over CBS. He stopped at each table for small-talk and took 15 minutes to get to the dats.

Gow. Jerry Brown

There he made a 15-minute speech — the governor is not long-winded — and concluded: "I see tremendous vitality of people ready to try long the wides. What we lack is inspiration and lendership ... We must save a ship that's not moving through the water."

Then he exited, trailed by lights and mikes,

moving through the water."
Then he exited, troiled by lights and mikes, stopping for an imprompiu press conference on Post Street (at exactly the same spot where a builet missed President Ford), before climbing line in his light in the Pyrouch Sacellite state care-mand-norther political appearance that night, —jvery-Brown's unique message to the people in the mid-1970s is "lowered expectations." In the -privacy-of-his large, light-fillered office which Reagan used as a conference room, he sat, primly on a couch and expanded his views.

"There has been continuous growth in the area of material expectations," he began, six the principal goal of government and society. The ability of a large government in Washington to direct everything from food stamp coupons to picking out routes for roads raises questions in my mind as to whether that is an appropriate distribution of power.

"The demands for greater environmental protection, for greater equality, the lack of open space, the competition for choice places in the cittles and suburbs — all these things mann it's meet my more than the cittles and suburbs — all these things mann it's much more difficult to make the kinds of decisions that were very casy 20 or 30 years ago—freer's been of difficult to make the kinds of decisions that the same rate as we used to."

Brown's theme reflects doubt about the

as at the same rate as we used t

Brown's theme reflects doubt about the ability of government to cope. The man on the street worries about coping, too, in a complex society. So he's entranced by this young man's

candor.

The governor's style is not to provide answers.

He raises questions.

He missed, "I'read a book printed in 1970, an authoritative statement about the poverty program, that poverty would be eliminated by 1980. Il would cost \$10 billion. It was airnost foolish to make that kind of simplistic remark, and yet people made!!.

"Some thing was true about Victnam. People."

and yet people made it.

and yet people made it.

Same thing was true the troops home by

Christman was true the troops home by

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Christman was the light at the end of the tunnel.

And then that failed. That has to raise questions about our values and our purpose; the manner in which we're conducting our public business.

Strewn under the glass-topped coffee table at Jerry Brown's feet were assorted books and-pamphiels with such esoleric titles as:

Coevolution Quarteris

Whole Earth Catalog

Briarpatch Review

Schopenhauer Selections

rpatch nevies .The California Oath Controversy

The Cantorina our Controversy

Not what your normal every-day presidentialcandidate would be expected to read. Even to
those who profess to know him well; he's
enigmatic. Almost mystical. The pat conclusion: No one knows the real. Jerry Brown...

"Does anybody," he shrugged, with just a patronizing edge to his smile, "know the real

mybody."

His conversational technique is simple: He uses a question to cut off a question. Brown has had enough national media exposure in the last year to define his stances on most issues with

year to define his stances on most issues with polished rhetoric.
"Politicians 'have-been talking." he said detachedly, "as though it would be easy to accomplish equality and environmental protection and health care for everybody. Thai's not true.
"Right now in many places in California, it costs from \$1,500 and above to deliver a baby. How's a person making \$10,000 a year going to afford that:
"The malpraetice rates are going up to \$30,000 for some people. Thai's more than twice the national average income.
"We've poured billions into our freeway system, in California, we can go from one part

"We've plured billions into our freeway system. In California, we can go from one part of the state to another better than any place on earth. But what do we find when we get there! What about the quarty of life in the clies! How the the schools!

they are and try to understand the dilemma and base our programs on that.

"If you don't have a solution, don't say you do. And if you do, say what it agoing to cost."

That, finally, is the tangible, lerry Brown, the one who deals in dollars and cents, it has been

one who deals in donars and cents, it has been his most conspicuous quality.

"I didn't expect him to be so close with the dollar," said his father; former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. "Jerry has held the line on spending. It was the right thing to do, But it took

its."

Albert S. Roddi of the Fifth Ser

Albert S. Roddia. of the Fifth Senatorial District is a veteran state legislator who came-into office with old Pat Brown and tends to minimize Jerry's accomplishments in holding down the budget.

"By law," Roddie explained, "California maynot engage in deficit financing. The governor is charged with sound fiscal responsibility.

"I like Jerry. He's a Democrat and Tim a Democrat. He's nice to me. He loughs with me.

"But he puts pressure on the legislators. Am I willing to vole for tax increases which I know he will vote and which my constituents don't want in the first place?

will yet and which my community will yet and which my community will yet a lot of the rhetoric of (George) Wallace. Yet he's an elillst. His negativism to government expenditure is so strong there's no room for negotiation. He wants a reputation of having opposed tax increases.

analysis

anomalous stance in advocating social programs but refusing to fund them with extra taxation. gist of Rodda's criticism was Brown's

programs but refusing to fund them with extra taxation.

Shrugged Brown, "In running for office, I said wann't going to raise taxes. People don't believe that a liberal is going to keep taxes down. The fact is, have.

"I'm keeping a light refu on things because I hink In agovernment there is a tendency to create constituencies and then take more and more money away from the people without adequale accountability.

"I think when the people elect a governor, they ought to get a governor, in the classical definition, if means you keep control of what is your jurisdiction. I spent over 128 hours on the state budget. Some people say that is getting hid chelli-but-hal-delall-affort how the people money is being spent. I figure that's what the yount you go to dinners and jet around the country, spending. a lot, of time taking, to

"I could go to dinners and Jet around the country, spending a Jot of time talking to politicians and lobbyists. I don't think that's what the people want. I hink they're sick and tirsd of it. So the fact I put in 15 hours a day, six days a week, getting into detail — maybe it's about time somebody did. If liey did in Vielnam. maybe we wouldn't have made all those

mistakes.

"The leader in America is often a captive, not only of the bureaucracy but of the political cocktail circuit, of his friends, of internecine warfare among his appointees. He desen't do anything, He puts out a lot of energy. He gets his

anything. He puts out a lot of energy. He gets as name in the paper a lot."

Jerry Brown gets his name in the paper a lot. He certainly puts out a lot of energy. But he is not the captive leader he described. And on the record, he had done something — if it's only to bring a new brand of politician into being.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dateline 1776

HALIFAX, N.C., April 22 — A committee of the North Carolina legislature urged Congress that 25 prisoners taken at Moore's Creek Bridge be sent to Maryland, Virginia and Philadelphia as a security measure because of the presence of the British fleet off the colony's coast.

efters

Editorial view questioned

Editor, Times-News:

The topic of your 18 April 1976 editorial was unusual indeed for Easter Sunday, and certainly not a well researched position.

I would remind you that Congress establishes tile programs which require the federal work-force for their implementation, and that Congress regulates the pay of federal workers, including themselves.

To compare the average salary of federal workers in-Washington, D.C., to that in the private sector antion-wide is not unlike comparing salaries in the General Motors corporate headquarters. to, those, in, the Kansan, City assembly plant.

héadquarters...0. Linose_ijj__uie__rounese_voj, assembly planderal__rettrement__eligibility requires 30 years federal service in addition to maching age 55. During those work years. the federal employe contributes? 7 per cent of this gross pay to the retirement fund. His rettrement is taxable, unlike Social Security

beneills.

Cost-of-living increases for federal retirees are regulated by the COL index to off-set in frequity of high-value dollar contributions received in low value dollar annuities. CON-porations use rapid gain investments to protect future annuities; the government cannot invest

Takes his cue Now you know

MEXICO-CITY-(UPI)— Journalists who accompany President Ford on trips often dateline their stores "Aboard Alf Force One." One newsman traveling with Mexican presidential candidate Jose-Lopez-Portillo-recently took a cue from the American practites and datelined his story "On Board Bus 12"

in private business.
Skilled labor in government — the blue collar workers — for paid the average scale of private acctor employes performing similar work in the same regional area. In this and all areas, of tyderal employment, salaries are closely regulated to avoid an advantage in competition with hiring in the private sector. Further, every work absence of a federal employe is at the expense of leave and there is no overtime except at the lower pay rates.
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regional to enhance their continued re-election.
Interestingly, members and employes of
Congress can retire at any age with only-five

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By United Press Internations onstruction of the ancient of an at Stonehenge, England, r The construction of the ancient megalithic formation at Stonehenge, England, reuired an estimated 1.5 million manhours of labor. Buhl farmer offers reply

beyond .me. To me., the whole thing-sounds ridiculous. There is no way on God's green earth to even.begin to make such progress. If it was ever possible to make such progress, it would be a Godsend to the American farmer.

I would like to know the name of the poor family he refers to in Gooding, the one 'that heaven only knows how many acres he has and the coveral hundred thousand, didlars,' of

heaven only knows how many seros he has and the several hundred, thousand dilars of larmochinery and livestock he has a would certainly like to get Mr. Walker's recipe on how to pay for a several hundred aere farm in seven years and pay cash for a new pickup every year. It would seem to me that Mr. Walker must be a very rich, man, having the knowhow on this farming. I sure would appreciate some day to have a friendly chat with Walker must be a very rich, man, having the Mr. Walker, perhaps I could find out where so many of us farinters have failed. I just wonder if it could be possible that this poor farm Lamily he refers to could have an accumulation of two or three generations of wealth passed down from future to sons, stay, if he has a supplus or knows where there is a

wealth passed down from futner to sons. Also, if he has a 'surplus or kinows where there is a surplus of Mexican wethacks he refers to, I think a lot of farmers could use some of them. I am sure we would pay them. more than starvation wages.

I am quile sure that some of the farmers had to live on beans and potatoes and skim milk and to live on beans and potatoes and skim milk and sometimes un egg or a chicken. If we had one. I know we did in the Hoover days. One of our neighbors gave us about one-quarter of a sack of cull beans and we were glad to get them. We ground our own wheat and corn to make whole wheat bread and cornbread, as well as wheat and corn mush.

wheat bread and cornbread, as well as wheat and corn must.

As to good bld Uncle Sam to support us farmers, to me that Is a loke. The only time I got, any support from good old Uncle Sam was when they had a support price on beans and graft, and I would like to see the farmer that could produce the grain and beans for the support that good old

Uncle Sam gave us. I know we couldn't.

I would also like to talk to the farmer that buys a new pickup every year and pays cash for it. We bought a pickup in 1949 and drave it until 1988 when we traded it no a used 19-6 pickup. Coming back to the wages, I wonder how many sacks of beans he would want for a day's wages on the farm, that he would call above starvation wages. I heard on the radio this morning that the pinto beans are 12 cents. I wonder if we farmers would have any beans left for ourselves after we paid a man.

I talked to several farmers—and thoy said. At the present price of machinery and wages, gas, diesel and fertilizer, etc. it is impossible to produce beans at that price, let alone to leave a living for the farm family.

As to the wage carner, I have had an oportinity to latk to some wage earners last year who were not working. When the subject was brought up about work, some of them would say "Why should I work, I do better if I don't work."

- time see their point-if-they got unemployment, food stamps, welfare, etc. Some of them don't want to go to work.

A word about the wage carner. I have nothing rapinst the work he does will fustify the wages as working man gets today are much better than that work he does will fustify the wages a working man gets today are much better than the wages we got in the 1920s or early 1930s.

You can buy more shoes, shirts, socks, gloves, groceries, etc., for one day's wages, than you could at that time. When I say groceries, I me groceries, not cat food, dog food, bird seed, pop, beer, wine, cigarettes, etc. I mean only the thirst tore!

inings to eat.

Tknow the working man wants to get out more than we did back in our early days, which I don't blame them, as we all need some recreation once in a while, But, I personally, think that his article ungestided have

Reagan's weekend gains may vanish later

By United Press International
It was Ronald Reagan's weekend.
In line with his "usu belt" strategy he won
most of the GOP national convention delegates
in South Carpolina and Arizona; most of the
uncommitted delegates who won in Nevada and
Kentucky tavor him; and he lost only in Minnesola, where preliminary results of district
caucuses favored President Ford.

However, those uncommitted delegates in
Nameda and Keslucky, no malier who they

However, those uncommitted delegates in Nevada and Kenlucky, no malter who they favor, will be bound for the early convention ballots to the sadaner of state primaries bater, and that winner may be Ford.

At any rate, those gains and more will be wiped out in Pennsylvania where Reagan is not

wiped out in Pennsylvania where Reagan is not even contesting Ford in Tuesday's primary.

So Texas remains crucial to the former California governor's effort. Reagan has vowed to remain in the contest until the convention in August, but if he loses Texas — where he started

out a heavy favorite — his campaign will have little meaning.

Ford stayed in Washington Sunday, but embarks on his second Texas swing Tuesday.

On the Democratic side, Pennsylvania iscrucial. Henry Jackson had an early lead there, and, if he wins the sifuation remains virtually unchanged from the present. Jimmy Carter is still strong and could survive a Pennsylvania defeat, but Morris Udall would be crippled by anything but a win or a very strong second.

Most politicos agree that if Carter wins, as the Democratic national ticket.

Jackson's strong regnalization in the state virtually assures success in the delegate virtually assures success in the state virtually assures success in the state virtually assures success in the delegate virtually assures success in the state virtually assures as the virtually assures as the virtual virtual virtually assures as the virtual virtual

Democratic vings.
Gorge Vallace also is on the ballot in Permsylvania. But he has compaigned only briefly
there and ignot considered a minjor fandor.
Those four candidates plus Frank Church,
who has been mostly working the West since his
late entry inforthe primary picture, appeared on
a panel interview on television (ABC's lissues
and Answers) Sunday from Philadelphia.
Carter and Jackson had a brief flare-up over
whether Carter, while governor of Georgia.
supported the socialled "right to work" laws.
which labor deleste.
But all agreed that President Ford should
announce he will sign the bill reconstituting the
Federia Election Commission so matching
compaign funds will again become available.

-There-was good-news for-both-Carter-and-

'Mo' wins Arizona primary :

© N. Y. Times Service: HOENIX — Rep. Morris ill finally won a prim: PHOENIX -Jdall finally

Udall finally won a primary Saturday.

The presidential hopeful, who has been joking about his string of second-place finishes, secored a resourating trinippin in his home state, in a Democratic primary so unheraíded that the candidate himself did not mention it on a nationwide television appearance. Sunday morning. The contest was so complicated that party officials were still punching their pocket calculators Sunday afternoon, tryling to figure-outhow the popular voic transitrectino delegates.

Meanwhile, Ronaid Regandische short in the strength of t

Hospital stay ending

when she became ill in the San Mateo County Jall. She was also troated for mainutrition. She will be transferred to the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego for a 90-day psychiatric

National Convention Delegate

National Convention Delegates despiler al last-minute speech by Sen. Barry Goldwater praising President Ford.
With nearly all of the statewide vote in, Udali, who represents one of Artiona's four congressional districts, police about. 71 per cent ja a field of nine candidates. He will thus get either 19 or 20 of the state's 25 delegates to the national convention, according to the Democrats' proportional

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DONALD RUMSFELD

Aide backs Ford moves on Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — WASHINGTON (UPI)
Defense. Secretary. Donald.
Rumsfeld says anything
President "Ford does "with
respect to the Panama Canal is
going to be in the national
interest of the United States.
Resellight-6-00P-contenderfound in the ford plans to "give away" the
waterway. Rumsfield said:
"The President is not
going to do anything, with
respect to Panama that's not
consistent with our national
security interests."
"I think the important Issue
is "assuring free passage for
ships through that canal." he
said.
"The negonialians that were

The negotiations that were commenced with President Lyndon Johnson are still continuing. The kinds of questions that are addressed questions that are addressed are how to assure free passage through that canal and what is our national security interest. Anything that" is concluded would be presented to Congress in that context."

Bunnfield was questioned to

Congress in that context.

Rumsfield was questioned in a televised interview (NBC-TV's Meet the Press).

He also saild Reagan's assessment of the United States as No. 2 in military

ne United States is superior, n. some respects, including 'more advanced tecnology' ind "greater accuracy," he aid.

id.
"The advantage does not lie
ith the Soviet Union today,"
e said. "But the concern I've
the ressed, and the President
as expressed, is that if the
nited States falls to arrest the dverse trends of the last 10 to

FBI closes books on Oklahoma woman's death; solons probing during the subcommittee hearings chaired by Rep. John D. Dingell, D. Mieh. Subcommittee statters said they received "very limited" and "highly sanitized" records from the Justice Department during their investigation of the case. The only document the subcommittee received from the FBI was a "summary" of the investigation. The National Organization for Women meanwhile has charged that Sens. Lee Met-Calf, D-Mont., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., reneged on a promise the Senate Government. Operations Committee would hold hearings into the

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Though a House subcommittee.

Is beginning an investigation

into the death of a union

woman probing safety

features at an Oklahoma

puttonium plant, the FBI has

quietly closed its books on the

case.
The FBI made no announcement that it had ended The FBI made no announcement that it had ended
its investigation of Karen Silkwood's death Nov. 13, 1974—
as she was looking into
questions of safely at the KerrMcGee plutonium plant in
Oklahoma.

And investigators for the
subcommittee on chergy and
environment said they tried
without success 10, obtain
many EBI records on her auto
crash death.
—They said-the hearings-willshow a "lack of follow
through" which raises
questions about the rability of
the FBI and other agencies to
respond to health and
safety violations at nuclear

facilities.

Committee_staffer_Peter
Stockwood said the KerrMcGee probe has raised
'serious questions as to
whether the government is
equipped to handle the impact
of the enormous increase in the

equipped to handle the Impact of the enormous increase in the use of plutonium" expected in the near future.

The FBI previously reported dropping its investigation into the death itself, after finding no evidence of foul play. Miss Silkwood, who herself had been contaminated, "died" enormet to a meeting with a mental of the contaminated of the

But the FBI had sald it was still Investigating two other aspects of the case — the disappearance of 400 pounds of plutonium and charges of illegal company-interference



KAREN SILKWOOD

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Convicted bank robber, Patricia Hearst, recovering rom a collapsed lung, may be eleased from the hospital this

released from the hospital this week.

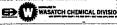
Officials at Sequoia Hospital in nearby Redwood City said Sunday that she was "quite comfortable and ealing well." They said if Miss Hearst continues making progress she may be released to federal custody in "tour or five days."

Miss Hearst, 22, was hospitalized two weeks ago when she became ill in the San. Mateo County Jail. She was

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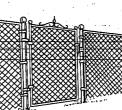


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US oil firms ignoring chill, eye Viet drilling

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WASHINGTON — Despile a continuing chill in political relations between Hanol and Washington, several American oil companies have been invited by Vietnam- to submit proposals for resuming the offshore oil exploration that was suspended when South Vietnam fell to Communist forces a year ago.

The American oil companies, as well as concerns in Canada, France. Japan and Britain, have held continuous secret negoliations with the Vietnamese and appear eager to resume drilling for oil in the potentially rich South China Sea. Information of the-negoliations was provided by oil executives who-wished to remain amonymous man by State Department of the potential paramymous ma

State Department orniculs:
One top oil executive said in
un interview last week that be
was convinced "major contracts" would be signed this
year with Hanol to exploit the
oil reserves. A New York
banker who has closely
followed the Vietnamese
economy predicted that
Vietnam was preparing "to
break oul of its shell" and begin signing deals with Western companies — in-cluding American ones — if the

about to be approved by Congress, over objections by the Ford Administration, would lift the embarge on a trial basis for six months. American oil Industry officials said—that their companies wanted to develop the oil, and had received encuragement from middle-level State Department officials: However, they did not know if the necessary political steps would be taken by Vietnam and the United States to make it possible for

Victnam and the United States to make it possible for American concerns to sign contracts allowing them to participate in the drilling. Prior to the collapse of the Saigon regime last April, the Tollowing American companies were involved in drilling off the South Victnam coast. Union Textis, Skelly.

Marathon, Mobil, Shell, Cities Service and Exxon. Mobil and Shell both made discoverles of oil but had to leave Vietnam before being able to test their finds con-clusively, industry officials said.

return to Vietnam to see if they can recoup on their 'multi-million dollar investment. In contrast with the con-sistent cordiality, shown by Hanoi toward the American oil companies in the secret negotiations in Paris over the last veet government-

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Matthau surgery said 'successful'



WALTER MATTHAU ... 'stable'

Academy Award winning actor Walter Matthau was reported in stable condition today following successful open heart surgery to repair a

work on his latest production

work on his latest production early this summer. In 1965, Motthau suffered a major heart-attack that almost killed him. One, year later he won an Oscar as best sup-porting actor for his per-formance in "The Fortune Cookle," with Jack Lemmon.

Cameron will retire

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Barney G. Cameron will retire as president and business manager of the Pittsburgh Press, effective June 30.

feetive June 30.
Cameron, who became 65 on Jan. 3, is retiring in accordance with company policy, the newspaper said in its Sunday cellitions. Edward W. Estlow, general business manager of. Scripps-Howard Newspapers and president of the parent E. W. Scripps Co., said a successor would be named shortly.
Cameron's retirement will culminate a half-century career that began during his high school years when he joined the circulation department of the Portland, Ore., News.



DETROIT (UPI) — Victor Reuther, brother of the late president of the United Auto Workers, says he is "haunted" by the question of whether his brother—Walter—Reuther's death in a 1970 airplane crash was accidental.

was accidental.

The former UAW president,
his wife, and four others diedwhen their plane crashed at
the Emmet County Airport inNorthern Michigan.

In "a book on the UAW.
Reuther writes:

"Like others, I have been

haunted continually by the question, was the crash ac-cidental? There had been so many attempts on Walter's

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Washington a half after two
operations for breast Cancer,
Mrs.— Margareta — Happy'
Rockefeller says she has never
felf/felter nor been happier
than the is now.
"I' have never felt better
physically and I am happier
than the been," she gand in an interview in the
mov_man I have ever been,
she gand in an interview in the
May-Reader's Digest. "I am
undertaking projects with
interfalsed enthusiasm and I
find jhem less of an effort."

Light finger oddities

LANDON (UP1) — There are some thieves in England who appliffently like girlle pictures and dog food as well as cash. London newspapers Sunday reported more than their usual sharp of oddities in the department of light fingers.

Essate broke into the London offices of a girlle magazine.

ignored valuable cameras and photographic equipment, but slock fall pile of pin-ups. Most were shots of nude girls: backs:



Davis wins

PARIS (UPI) — Gary Davis -has won permission to stay in-France as a self-styled citizen-of the world.

Davis, returning from New York City to his French wife

and properly in eastern

Fried, was arrested Thurday When he handed customs
officials a "world passport" he
has used since 1948.

"Tak-"passport" was issued
by "the World ServiceAuthority, an organization
Davis-himself created and
windshe claims has issued
15,000 World cittlenships.

Propth officials originally
plasmod-to deport Davis back
costs to the United States, but
quiday rescinded the order
stribout comment.

Payes said. "Implicit in the
Process prevenment's action is
additional comment."



open near surgery to repair
valve.
A spokesman .at. Danlel
A spokesman .at. Danlel
54-year-old actor was 'doing
well' and would probably be
confined to the hespital-for-aweek to 1642.
Attending surgeons said the
operation .was a complete
success and that Matthau
should be. able to -return for-

Reigning queen

Learning

process

studied

LONDON (UPI) —A team of researchers has found that pupille—in-old-fashioned—slyle-schools learn more than those in free-form "progressive" classes where there is no homework and the children themselves decide what to study.

themselves uccus-study. The researchers tested children in 871 schools, com-paring those taught by traditional methods with those instructed the progressive

instructed the proposed way.

They found over a one-year period -that-pupils in-old-fashioned schools:

— Spurted the equivalent of three to four months shead in reading ability — Gained four to five months ability— in mathematics.

m on this a billity in mathematics.

— Ended up three to four months ahead of progressive pupils in English.

Traditionally taught pupils came out best even in creative

writing and imaginative use of language, where progressive schools were thought to have

— In the book, Bonnett redicting own leaning at first was toward progressive teaching, which he said was offered in highly informal classes where children choose what they want to do.

SUSAN Ford samples some Greek bread while touring a series of Ethnic Exhibits which represent the countries of the NATO Alliance. Miss Ford, who is the religing queen of the 22rd International Azalea Festival was in Norfolk Sunday for the festival's opening ceremonies
The Azalea Festival is held in honor of the NATO
Alliance. (UPI)

to broadcast commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Council company - Highting - Lobrondeast commercials of male contraceptives says if add for such "highly personal disorders" as body odor, hemorrhoids and bowel movements, are okey - Haproduct should be acceptable. In a statement Subday, John C. MacFarlane, president of Young Drug Products Companie Churches and other critical contractions of the add support a pressing, need for important health information for the American consumer.

the 'band_taste'. arguments, midsaid:
"Good taste, one 'must concede, is a flexible term, IThe movie Jaws' gets a PG rating.— In effect a cer-tiffication of good taste —even though it shows a shark devouring a man, a woman, a child and a dog.
"Good taste accreditation also seems to have been accorded to TV commercials for moving the movements and other such highly personal disorders." be added. "Isn't-it-the highest form of good taste considerations to talk about products that prevent illness and misery and unwanted children?". Young Drug makes.

San Jose, Callf. After a protest the ads were dropped but later restored. They also have been alred on radio or TV in Wor-cester, Mass.; Wildwood, N.J.; Honolulu; San Fran-cisco; Hollywood, Callf.; Newark, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y.

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commercials for violations of its good practices code, a voluntary set of standards to In the meantime none of the commercials is being aired, although the company said it has "a new (ad) program under consideration."

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told them "good Swedes have made good Americans."

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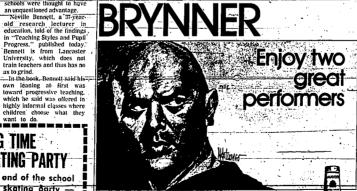
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people are buying farminal
and subdividing the property.
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possessed which is the possibility.
of more lishibity suits.
He said idaho's water is no
longer showed as primarily for
agricultural use but must be
considered for recreation and
environmental conditions as
well.

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He pointed to what he called-big development and growth and growt

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and a delegation of Idaho citizens left today for Iran where they will meet with

train where they will meet with the country's top business, industrial and civic leaders. The trip is designed to bring about, an expanded in-terchange in commerce, technology—and-cultural—ac-

technology and cultural ac-tivities, Andris said. "There are sumerous similarities between Idaho and Iran. The olimpia derrain, water, land-

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs. Gladys Adams has been ap-pointed to the Glenns Ferry

lanning and Zoning Com-dission. by Mayor Dayle

auction set for May 1 by the Lion's Club will not proceeds to

Lion's Club will sell proceeds to selp build a tenmis count at McGlinnis Park.

On May 8 a bikeathon is being staged to raise funds for a new swimming nod in wendeli.

Walter Kelley said in March of 1975 there were 981 electrical hookups in Wendell and now there are exactly 100 more. There are 24 new hookups for telephones in the city and 20 new hookups in rurial Wendell.

Last-year-there-were-10,000—

Last year there were 10,000 acres of "spuds" planted in the Wendell area and this year there are 12,000 acres.

there are IZ DUD acres.

Howard E. Adkins,
Shoshone, reported Shoshone
last year saw its new county
swimming pool completed and
a special project this year by
individuals and interested
organizations is to raise funds
for landscaping and oiling the
acre surrounding the building area surrounding the building. In Gooding, James. Muffley reported a new ice plant which cost \$85,000 for construction by Clark and Becker is now in

celebration and the chamber of commerce is sponsoring a special musical in the near future.

The next Northside Com-munities meeting will be May 28 in Shoshone.

explained.
In meetings with Iranian officials, the delegation will discuss such topics as use of water resources for irrigation and hydroelectric purposes:

and hydroelectric purposes; the production of food; management of range resources, development and use of energy

board expired this month, making it necessary to appoint two persons for one year

Bert Walker was re-appointed and Mrs. Thomas Hartung declined re-appointment.

Andrus goes to Iran

Woman appointed at GF

To summer range

Magazine free

BOISE — The spring issue of "Incredible Idaho," including an in-depth look at the "Idaho's Tomorrow" program, is being offered the public free of charge.

About 13,000 extra copies of the quarterly magazine were published by the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Davelopment and any be obtained without charge by writing the governor's office at the Statehouse in Boise.

Auction set May 5 at Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — A The items are on display for inspection from 8 a.m. to 3

Mountain Home Air Force
Base on May 5.
The sale will start at 9 a.m.
The public is Invited to bid at
Building 1322.

Building 1322.

Among the 189 items to be offered will be tool boxes, clothing. typewriters, calculators, photographic equipment, hand tools, library books. furniture, hardware-refrigerators, lawn mowers and air conditioners.

inspection from 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except weekends. A complete list as well as sale-terms and conditions may be seen at Building 1322. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Bldders must be present and registered to bid. Malled blds cannot be accepted. Horses

Awards banquet slated for CSI

ON THE MOVE, a band of sheep traveling along Grape Street at the west edge of Shoshone is one of many en route to northern ranges. Little lambs move bristly and older ones show evidence of a close clip after recent shearing operations.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho awards banquet for athletics will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday inn.

Holiday Inn.

Tickets, which are \$6 per person, may be purchased from Mike Gray Realty and Booster members.

Booster members.
The CSI invitational track
meet will be held in Twin Falls
Saturday.
Thursday night at 7:30-the
Twin Falls public schools
concert will be presented in the
fine arts auditorium.

fine arts auditorium.

The student movie this week is "Mr. Q" and will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday.In the fine arts auditorium for and mission charge of 75 cents.

Friday night at 8 p.m. the

est white honors ceremony to nurses will be held in the fir arts auditorium.

Meetings scheduled for the

week include the Rodeo Club, p.m., vocational building No

student conference room; Circle K Club, 7 p.m. student conference room; Art Club, noon, Art Collage, and Phil Theta Kappa, 3:30 p.m. study skills cenier, room 164. The Alcohol Safety Program will meet from 7:10 p.m. Monday and Wedněsday night in the student conference room.

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Water safety program slated

JEROME — The North Side Canal Co., in conjunction with the Idaho Water Users Association, will be conducting a water safety program for area youths:

Ted Diehl, IWA president Ted Diehl, IWA president and northstide canal manager, said canal company representatives will be visiting schools in the area to present a program to inform children of the hazards of playing or swimming fil britgation canals.

program to inform children of the hazards of playing or swimming in trigation canals. According to Diehl, the program is a combination of silde-presentations and narration with the central character of the program being a cartom character, Otto Ottor, a hero with regard to water safety. Each par-

ticipating child will be give an ink transfer of an Oto for and membership certificate to the Otto Otter Water Safety Class. The _program will b presented to all third grader in Hazelton, Eden, Wendell Bliss, Jerome and Hagerman

schools.
The program, hopefully, will be continued each year to be

Bottle drive begun

JEROME — The Jerome County Association for Retarued Children began a can and bottle grive Saturdav to raise money for the 1976 Special Olympics scheduled for Moscow in May. Anyone wishing to donate cans or bottles are asked to leave them at the Special Education School one mile cast of Jerome or call 324-3193 and they will be picked up.
Plans have also been made by the association to hold a "Hike Bike" on May 15. The event will work the same as a walkables with nervous either walking or riding bleyches.

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PLUM SPECIAL BARCANS AND COUPONS!!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something bothers me, and I would like our opinion and the opinion of others who have dealt with his problem. Is it considered proper to smell food that is served to you

before eating it?

I am seriously considering marrying a man who does this and I find; it extremely irritating and embarrassing. He small I find; it extremely irritating and embarrassing. He smalls the food in the finest restaurants, at the homes of friends and even at my home. It's not just a quick suffil—he puts his nose right down near the food and smalls it thoroughly!

pluts mis nose right down near the rood and smeals it thorroughly! We are both in our late 50s and have been married before. Outside of this one fault, he is intelligent, charming and delightful company. But I'm not sure I could \$\frac{1}{2}\$ down for three meals a day with a man who has this disgusting habit. Or am I too picky?

BIEAR-FICKY: Diplomatically tell-the-gentleman that his habit bothers you and suggest that he be less obvious about it. Don't insist that he drop the habit unless you want to drop HIM. Old habits die hard.

DEAR-ABBY:-Dad and us kids want-to-get-Mom-a "mother's bracelet" for Mother's Day. It will have a charm with each of her children's name and birth date engraved on

Leat year my oldest brother died, and I wonder if we should include his name and birth-date. He was a very mportant part of our family, even though he was mentally all the control of the control of the was mentally all the control of the control of the was mentally all the control of the control

MANGEL.

Do you think it would make Mom sad to have his charm
her bracelet? We don't want to make her unhappy, but
e don't want her to think we have forgotten him. Thank

DEAR KIDS: Include a charm for your oldest brother. I integrate the your mom would appreciate it. You are very loving acthoughtful children to consider it.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I disagree on something and hope you can settle it.

Let'e all right to tall a histers to please put, the dogs and, cats out of sight during dinner?

The situation is as follows: My wife's mother has two dogs and three cats who have the run-of-the house.—I-donity to the cate who have the run-of-the house.—I don't have put as are always on her lap. She feeds them while she éats and serves others, which made my manatite.

lap. The feeds them while she sats and serves others, which spoils my speptits.

Also, one dog is part St. Bernard, and he droots and slobbers all the time, which also int't very appeting. Plus the catis seem to have chronic eczems, and their visible sores turn my stomach.

My wife says Mom's pats are like her "children," and as syntages, we should look the other way and not say mything, seasy, I should politaly ask Mom to please put the pets in another room while we're esting.

What do you say?

DEAR WEAK: If your description of the pets is

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

bridge

Grab the ninth trick early

Nosy habit

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MOM'S KIDS

WEAK STOMACH

mond Ilnesse. Spades are cleared against him and he can only come to eight tricks since West holds the ace of hearts.

Dowald: Victor explains that South was right to win the lirst spade. Had he ducked. West might shift to a club where upon perfect defense would beat him. But If South had led a heart at trick two instead of a diamond, nothing could bother him. Should West duck. South would lose the diamond linesse next but have not ricks: should West grabullet in the spade South would as econd pade South would as econd pade South would be the dead.

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Ask The Jacobye



Ex-Richfield man marries in LDS rite

Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Crowther, Richfield, were married April 9.

Frunk M. Crowther, Richfield.
were married April 9.
The deremony was performed at the Salt Lake City
LDS Temple by Elder Eil
LeChem in an i.—Fam liymembers attending the temple
ceremony included parents of
both the bride and
bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs.
Walkins, Richland. Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Layne Forbes;
Mr. and Mrs. William
Crowther, Jerome; Mr. and
Mrs. Dable Crowther, Burley;
Mr. and Mrs. Deblar Weekes,
Oren, Utah: Loyd Davis,
Recburg, and Mrs. Deblar Weekes,
Williams, Salt Lake
Williams, Salt Lake

A wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams in Salt Lake City and open house was held that evening at the home of Mrs. |Carolyn Huston in_

of Mrs. Icarolyn Huston In.

—Prova.

A reception was heid in Richpield at the LDS Church on
April 10 and in San Jose. Callit.

at the LDS Church on April 10 and in San Jose.

A reception was the service of the ser

embroidered lace.
Seed pearl buttons down the back of the bodice and cuffs fo the sleeves made a design and the long full skirt flowed in the back to a chapel train, ruffled along the edge with lace over

along the cuge wan word originata.

The bride's veil was designed in bridal illusion, framed with chantily lace and caught at a lace headplece, the bridal bouqued was a white orchic, with white baby breath and lawn green net setting, Kelly Houston, Provo, Utah,

was maid of honor. Lloyd Davis, Rexburg, best man, and bridesmaids were Caroline, Suzanne and Margaret Forbes, all sisters of the bride from San Jose, and Leanne and Jill Crowther. Richfield, sisters of the bridegroom. Date Crowther, Burley, a brother of the bridegroom, was

groomsman.

The bridal party stood behind a line of six graduated pedestals, topped with styrofoam balls decoupaged

pedestals: topped with styrofoam balls decoupaged with bride and bridegroom, scenes, with lime green and baby blue streamers between the pedestals and bow—highlights.—M.J.—Dille.—Shoshone, played for dancling. The round bride's table was cowered with a lime green cloth with ruffles. Her three-tlered wedding cake — baked and decorated by Mrs. Darrell-trickler — carried out the color, selfeme. of, the, evening—the square, bottom layer was—featured—with—clusters—the square, bottom layer was—featured—with—thusters—the square the corners. the square with color with the second tier round and the top-layer—supported by short columns — was topped with "a white basked of organdy roses and small lavender and white fowers.
Guests were registered by Joyce Ward. Provo.
The reception was catered—with received and selected and the top-layer — supported by Store Ward. Provo.

The reception was catered by the LDS Relief Society at

Richtied.

In charge of the reception were Mrs. Chartle Jaynes.
Mrs. Doyle Stocking and Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Stocking and Mrs. Larry Jensen of the Relief Society presidency.
Decorations were by Mrs. Davo News were by Mrs. Serving at the quartet tables were Lessie Taggart. Terest bowen and Marsha Hillit.

Mrs. Ross Swainston, Mrs. Alice Behr and Mrs. Larry

Alice Behr and Mrs. Larry Taggart were in charge of the gift table. After a wedding trip to Sait Lake City, Sun Valley and California, the ways com-Lake City, Sun Valley and California, the young couple will be living at Provo. She is an elementary teacher at Roy, Utah, and he is a cabinet maker for Price Construction Co., in Orem. Valley favorites LORENE HOWARD

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BELLEAM CAKE to be and mix with the

and mix with the mixture.

Grease and flour a nine by nine-lach pan. Put chocolate chips and silvered almonds in the bottom: Pour batter over.

Rake for about 25 minutes, or Leaspoons cotton in tenspoon vanilla until done, at 350 degra

Design catapult

TWIN FALLS — Several University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley were among 64 students who participated in the first phase of a cataput design contest."

Among the 64 thestman augmeeting students

Among unto tremma engoteering stricents, who were part of a catspul design team are Melanic Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reith F. Stein, Jerome; and Daniel Beus, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beuss, and Tucker Woodson, both Twin Falls.

The catapulis were designed for a regional catapuli contest.

Bridge Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Shop at the Presbyterian Church will reopen Tuesday and Wednesday with a new selection of merchandise. Flours at the shop are 9:30 a.m. (to 1 p.m.

RUPERT — Roger Jones, formerly vice president of the University of Idaha Alumni Association, was elected president for 1976-77. Jones a 1160 UI graduate, is general mininger of Magie Vulley Foods in Rupert and Magic. West potato processing plant in, Glenns Ferry, He, and his wife. Nancy, a 1981 graduate of the UI, and thelt-four children lived in Rupert.

Hollister club.elects

"HOLLISTER - Lee
Chadwick has been elected
president of the Happy
Hollister 4-H Club's cooking
project group.
Other officers elected at the
Thursday meeting at the home
of Mrs. John Coleman were
Marissa Arrington, vice
president: Shawna Lanting,
secretary: Diane Coleman,
reporter.

Miss-Coleman, gave a

reporter.

Miss-Coleman gave a demonstration of how to measure and Mrs. Coleman demonstrated how to make a strawberry float. Afterwards, members in pairs made floats forthemselves.

The club members received project books and made plans for the coming year.

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winners reported

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Duplicate Bridge Club friet at the
Presbyterian Church.
The north-south winners were
CR. Tucker and Howard Tucker,
first Mrs. L.J. Robertson and Mrs.
H.E. Burgess, second, and Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third.
The Winners cast-yast were Mr.

Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third.
The winners east-yest were Mr.
and Mrs. B.B. Benson, first, Mrs.
L.E. Hack and Mrs. Max Hogs,
second, and Mrs. W.R. Cook and
Mrs. Gary Robbins, third.
In the new player, game the
portl-south winners were Koy
nortl-south winners were Koy
and Juny Dunoan,
second

Ina Search second.

The east-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, first, and Helen Pettygrove and Marion Phillips, second.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valle
Duplicate Bridge Club members

Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Tirst! Mrs. H.G. Munyon and Mrs. W.E. Peny, second, and Mrs. Earl Nellsen and Mrs. W. Driscoll, third. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. West Mrs. J. Mrs. And Mrs. WR. Cook. first; Mrs. M. Hogg and L.E. Hack, second, and Mrs. John Halin and Mrs. E.L. Ross, third.

Mrs. E.L. Ross, Ishrd.
TWIN FALLS — Monday Aftermoof Duplicale Bridge club
preabyler in Church.
Winners were Mrs. Tom Mabocca and Mrs. M.A. Guerry, Ifist,
Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. Ifis,
Ross, second; Mrs. R.R. Williams
and Mrs. Lak Sevensi ted with
Mrs. L.J. Robertson and Mrs. Maflogg, for hidr and fourth,
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Real
Nelber, Ifish and Mrs. Nelber, Ifish
Collect, Ifish.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ARRINGTON

Miss Nickels weds S. Arrington in TF first ward LDS Church. Billy Joe Picket was in charge of the guest book and Sean Nickels, David Stump, Tina-Westfall, Connie-Randll, Lydia Mills and Cheryl Nickels_served_at_the_gift_tables.

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Nickels and Steven Arrington were married April 10 in the LDS Idaho Falls Fample.

— Miss Nickels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Altred Nickels, formerly of Beliast, North Ireland and now living in Twin Falls. Arrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arrington, Twin Falls. The bride wore a princess-cut, floor-length dress of while chillon trimmed with lace and white pearls around the neck and, sleeves. Her all-lace hooded cape, also trimmed with white pearls, took the place of the traditional vell. She carried a beuquet of yellow baby roses with baby's breath, and a sliver horse-shoe, an Irish custom for good linck.

Comine Lynn, Belfast; Julie Chesley, Idaho Pallis; Jerry Nickels, the tride's sister, and LyWann Arrington, both of Twin Falls, were the bride's attendants.

Bryon Mooses, Paul; acted as-

attendants.

Bryon Moses, Paul, acted as best man with Craig Mills and Don Reeve, both Salt Lake

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tables.
Helen Arrington and Kena Arrington were in charge of the refreshment table.
Out-of town guests attended from Salt Lake City and Blackfoot.

Blackfoot.
After a honeymoon in Sait
Lake City the couple will live
in Twin Falls where the
bridegroom is employed by
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A Texas reader wants to know the significance of the double in this sequence: 1 NT-2 II-pass-pass-double.

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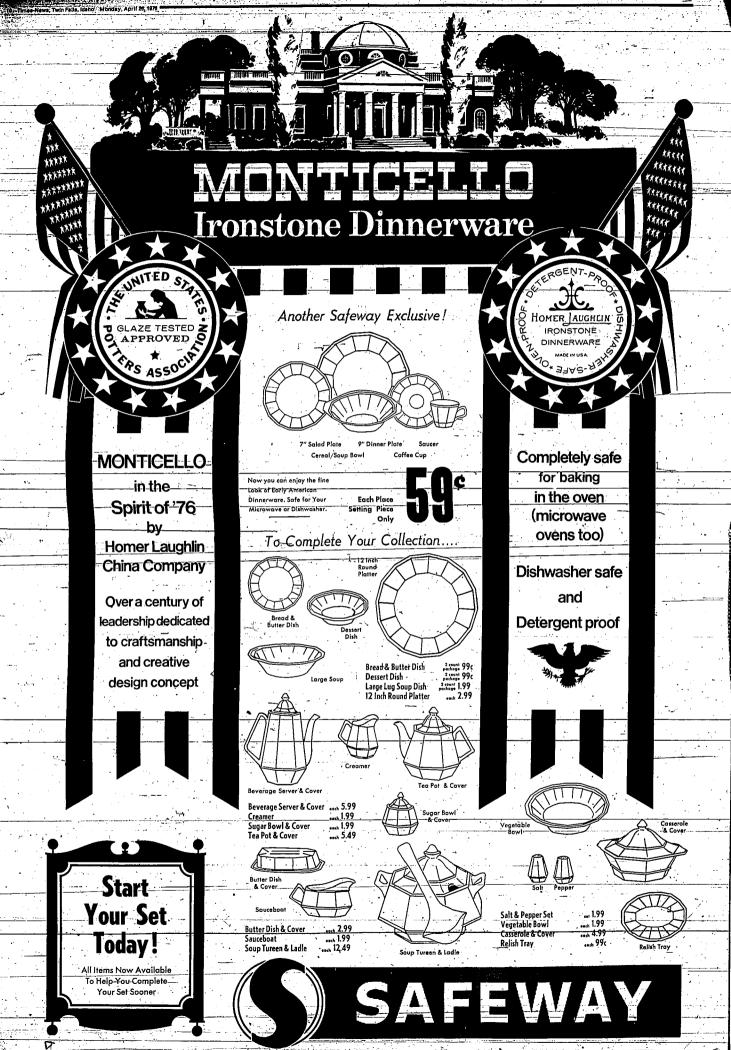
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SATURDAY



Addition to phone line OK'd

Times News write:

MAGIC VALLEY - Need an extra telephone in your house?
Beginning May 1 you can purchase and install extra phones (thout worrying about getting in trouble with the telephone

without worrying about getting in Trouble with the telephone company. According to Ken Mann, district manager of customer scr-vices at Mountain Bell in Twin-Falls, as long as the equipment used has a conformance number and is certified by the Federal Communications Commission, customers may install privately manufactured telephones in their homes.
"Once these sets are certified," Mann said, "they can be sold

in stores just like a toaster or a can opener.

The manufacturer has to submit a report of sorts stating that the equipment meets certain technical specifications such as environmental stress, temperature, shock, and voltage surge,"

environmental stress, temperature of the installation of jacks for each phone, according to Monn. Then he can plug his new phone into the jack and use it.

Each customer must tell the company that he has a new phone. He must provide them with the FCC certification number and a ringer equivalence number (the number that signifies how many bells of a certain type may be carried on one line, according to Mann.

All of this may save the customer money, according to Mann.

All of this may save the customer money, according to mann. But there are some hitches.

At the present time, Mountain Bell has "end to end" responsibility, Mann said. "It is our responsibility to install, malitatin, and repair all equipment."

But the telephone company will not be allowed by federal regulations to repair privately owned equipment.

And that is the rub.

Jutil now, Mountain Bell has repaired any malfunctions in telephone equipment free of any additional charge to customers. Now, however, the customer must pay his own repair bill if he brus his own piones.

One other hitch is the cost of phone service may rise as a result of decreasing sales of convenience items such as touch tone, trimline and extra extensions phones.

Sales of such items, until now, tended to subsidize universal service rates, keeping the cost to the average customer down. according to Mann. -

according to Main.

Another-possible consequence is forescen by Maine-lie mentioned that difficulties could arise from having several different kinds of equipment on one line. For Instance, Litrouble, is detected in a customer's line, there will be no way of knowing which set is malfunctioning without special testing. Mann sold that if someone has phone trouble and a Mountain Bell repairman is sent to the scene-and finds that the privately owned equipment is the cause of the trouble, then the customer will be charged for the repair visit and then will also have to call a repairmant of the list person above.

a repairman to fix his personal phone.

Since the charge for installing a phone jack is now \$10, according to Mann, a customer will actually save 90 cents a month for an extension phone by purchasing his own and will get the responsibility of repairs, too.

Rupert lagoon orders expected

BY SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer
RUPERT - Orders for engineers to proceed with development of the proposed Ruperts sewer lagoon system are expected to be issued Tuesday.

The Rupert City Council, short of a quorum last week, will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at city hall.
One of the first items on the agenda will be authorization for-Hamilton & Voeiler, consulting engineers, to do work preliminary to designs, plans and specifications on the controversial lagoon system.

Mayor Wendell Johnson signed a lease agreement with the Bureau of Land Management for 450 acres for the lagoon site last week despite lack of a quorum.

He signed the document and mailed it Wednesday on City Attorney "Milliam Goodman's advice based on several city-council resolutions seeking the transfer.

council resolutions seeking the transfer.

The 460 acres is part of 1,070 acres of land set aside by the

The 400 acres is part of 1,070 acres of land set aside by the BLM 10 days ago for transfer to the city under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act.

Transfer of the land had been protested by surrounding landowners, but was approved a month ago by the Department of Interior.

Historical zone eyed at Bellevue

BELLE VUE — The cultural heritage in this small community dating to 1881 can be sared, by private initiative and two importan acts of legislation, according to the Idaho Historical Commission director.

Arthur Hart, addressing the small town seminar here Saturday told residents complete sections of historic buildings can be combined into a district which will allow (ederal funding for restoration).

for restoration.

He said the U.S. Congress in 1966 established the National Historic Preservation Act and the Idaho Legislature in 1975 passed a bill allowing communities to create districts and review boards that can establish zones of protection around those districts.

tiose districts.

The federal bill allows cities to obtain matching grants from the National Parks Service to restore and protect historic buildings and landmarks.

Once districts are formed, and placed on the national register, no federal or state agency can easiroy that district without an elaborate process, he said.



Eden woman remains 'critical'

Buhl meet

BUHL — Buhl teacher representatives and trustees will hold an open session tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school to continue megulations.

Supt. Dan Mabe said the meeting its tentratively-scheduled-to-be-held-in-list-office as the board has some disciplinary matters to consider also.

tonight

EDEN — Marilyn Baies, seriously burned April 6 in an Eden fire, remains on the critical list at the Institute of Research, San Antonio, Tex, but has reportedly showin improvement. "Mrs. Bates has-been off Intravegous fluids for some time and is now eating solid foods," according to Bob Schadel, public information ficer at the Brook Army Medical Center. The April 6 fire destroyed the Bates family, home, fatally burned the Bates (fluey-year-old son, Darrell, and injured one other boy, Kevin. Mr. Bates has been with his wife in Texas since the mishap; and the children have been staying with their paternal grandparents in Shelley, Idaho. "Since the fire, Eden residents have raised more than \$4,500 to help the family. A pancake feed held in Eden on April 12 raised some \$2,000 and an auction, held Wednesday at the grade school in Eden, raised about \$2,200 for the family.

Explosion rocks Jerome firm; owner not injured

BY CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer
JEROME — An explosion in
Jerome Friday evening,
though not funny, is
reminiscent of the good-news
bad-news jokes.
The good naws is a few or the good naws is

bad-news jokes.

Bod drews jokes.

The good now is is that those on the some of the explosion were relatively unharmed.

The bad news is the fact that there was an explosion at Keck's Plumbing and Salvage at about 5 pm. Friday.

"The Lard proteets the idlost and the innocent." salvage is a some property of the innocent. The salvage at a sout 5 pm. Friday.

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explosion apparently caused by diesel fuel combustion set off by a welding torch he was using to weld the front end of a diesel fuel tank.

Charles Scott, Jeronie, who was on the scene with a camera minutes after he heard the explosion and saw a cloud of black smoke appear in the sky, at the business located about one mile from his home, says the back end of the diesel tank, was blown open.

the diesel tank was open.
Scott says a propane bottle sitting next to the diesel tank apparently exploded at almost the same time as the diesel

tonk and covered one wail of a workshop next to the welders wilth propane. The wall caught fire and Keck and an employe, kyle Gabriel, appeared to be engulied in flames.

"Russ was knocked out and they (two-firement from the

"Russ was knocked out and they (two-firemen from the Jerome Volunteer Fire Department) carried him across the street to a truck where he woke up." says Scott. "I was a little goofy," Keck

"I was a little gooty," Keek recalls.
Gabriel, observing the welding job, was not harmed by the explosion. "He was talking to me right after the fire." Scott says.

The fire took about ten minutes to put out, Scott says. He says firemen were concerned about acetylene bottles stored inside the burning workshop and, also, by the smell of burning electrical wire instillation.

wire insulation.
The fire was quickly doused,
he says and the electricity cut
off.

Gooding eyes opening of center

GOODING — Officials of the Chemical Dependency Center-planned at Gooding hope to open the new facility around

disciplinary matters to consider also.
The negotiations over a 22-article package teachers-presented trustees are now in their third week. Consisting of input from both teachers and Virginia Ross. Twin Falls, professional negotiations consultant for Magic Valley Uni-Serve, the items include range of subjects from sick and personal and professional leaves; class-size fringe benefits and salary.

"At the last meeting no agreement was reached on whether curricum, budget making and in-service training for teachers are to be included in the negoliations. open the new facility around July 4.

Bob Hatch, Bliss, secretary Treasurer of the newly named board of directors, said today, "We thinkelt yould be plea to green at the time of Teachers do not want make finald decisions on th topics, but they would like to have input into the decisions, according to Ross.

The directors currently are negotiating with an individual to coordinate the statewide fund raising drive which is to be launched soon. This will include contacting major business and industries in the state his well as accepting legitidual contents.

Individual contributions The center will be located in

It is expected the treatment center will need about eight staff members and a 20-bed

operation,
Archie Walker, Bliss, is
president of the board with Bill
Harmon, Gooding, named vice
president.

'Area of impact' hearing scheduled Wednesday in TF

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

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THEN FALLS — A public hearing on the extent and size of the 'area of, impact' to be controlled by the City of Twin Falls is planned Wednesday evening.

Twin Falls County—Joint—Planning—Council—Chairman Ann Cover announced the meeting for sp. n. at Room 118 Shields Building, CSI to allow residents of the County—who would be placed within the new 'area of 'impact' to voice their approval or objection.

The Clyo Twin Falls : 'area of impact' has not yet been established.

houndary line on a map of the County which extrends to within approximately two miles of Kimberly to the east, within two miles of Flier

Kimberly to the east, within two mise or mothe west.

The northerly boundary is the Snake River while on the south, the Impact-area-would-extend past the already that the Local Planning Act refers to "negoliating" an area of impact and City Manager Jean Miliar admils that the boundary. Ilines that the City has selected are tentative. Miliar explained the particular area (impact has not been set up by the county or anyone else. "Being the kind of gay I am I'm not loo bashful about doing it." Miliar sald referring to the fact that thought the built you for which in an I feet that though the built you do referring to a continuous months. fact that ha got the ball rolling by drawing in an

area on the map:
One of the concerns which has been voiced by some residents in the county which will be af-

fected by the impact area as presently drawn has to do with zoning control. Some residents in a reas now subject to County zoning have expressed concern the city zoning would apply to them, meaning they will not be able to make effective use of their lands, especially farm lands.

Milar points out although he envisions city zoning being applied, the city-has practically completed work on a new zoning ordinance

zoning being applied, the city-has practically completed work on a new zoning ordinance which for the first time will have an "agricultural zone" section.

When asked whether, the City's agricultural zoning would be any more restrictive for far-mers, Milar said. "No, not at all."

Milar went on to point out that it is not the

mers, Milar said, "No, not at all."

Milar, went on to point out, that it is not-life.

cityl-desire to impose stringent controls on the

milar continued. "We are trying to devise a

wirkable scheme that everyone can live with.

"The City imitias are not an inon crutaln"—It is

just a liao on a map. "Milar said.

Milar soay people who find themselves within

the area of city impact probably will have to go

before the City zoning commission instead of the

County with building proposals.

The ordinance-identifyling an area of city
impact will provide for one of the following: (1)

Application of the city plan and ordinances adopted under this chapter to the area of city impact; or (2) application of a

mutually agreed upon plan and ordinances adopted under this chapter to the

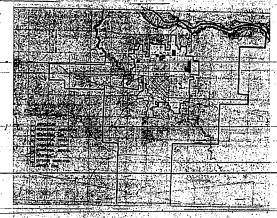
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County Zoning Admilatstratic Rel Woods who

adopted used impact."

County Zoning Administrator Ed-Woods who currently is working with county "estionist within the area of impact being sought by the city reserved his comments until the meeting.



Impact area

RESIDENTS of Twin Falls County who stand to be included in the City's "area of impact" will see a large reproduction of this map depicting the proposed impact area if they attend a Woonesdan, might "shalls input" meeting at Room 118 Shield Building CSI at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Al large singuist of agricultural land is proposed to be placed under city zoning.

Stocks at midday

NEW YQRK (UPI) — Prices drifted lower Monday \$785stow trading on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting Wall Street's uncertainty about Policy of the New York Stock of the New

No action was reported during the morning. Thus, shortly before non EDT, the Dow Jones Industrial average was off 4.88 points to 98-58.3. G.L., the _1.654_lssuescrossing the tape, 786 declined. 4122 iadvanced and 476 remained unchanged. Tymover during the first two-bours amounted to about 6,480,900 isfaires, compared with 7,760,000 traded during the same period Friday. Debate over the Fed's galley Surfaced_1318_week_shortly

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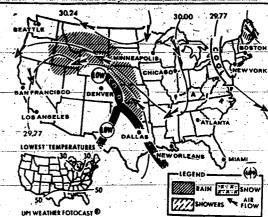
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** Automotive **



Wintry days forecast for MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Freezing temperatures tonight with lows 27 to 32. Cloudy and windy with a little onignt with lows 27 to 32.
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Wood River Valley:
Considerable cloudiness,
cold and windy tonight.

Chance of a little light snow.
Low temperatures near 20.
Clearing trend Tuesday. High
temperatures near 45.
Probability of measurable
precipitation 20 per cent or less
through Tuesday.
Symonis:

Synopsis:
A major upper air distur-bance was centered over Salt Lake City this morning and

Twin Falls Yesterday Last Year Normal Soll, 4 inch

was câtbing winter like weather over a large share of the intermountain region. Travellers advisories and stockmen's warnings were in effect for southeastern Idaho and much of Montaina, Wyoming and Illah. Seven inches of snow were reported on the ground at Pocatello this morning. This whole storm system is expected to move very little during the next 24 to 36 hours. The Magle Valley is on the northwest edge of the

precipitation area and total moisture amounts in our area should be very light.
Improving conditions are in sight, although the change will be very slow. Little or in precipitation is, expected during the last half of the week and temperatures should slowly climb into the 60s again by Friday or Saturday. Nighttime lows will be below freezing tonight and again Tuesday night, but, should slowly warm to the lower seed.

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Goodyear pushing for efficient cars

Two key words used to escribe Detroits upcoming

cars are "more efficient."
Utilizing a novel program,
the giant Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co. is attempting to
influence Detroit's auto makers to produce even more efficient cars via its Goodyear Motor Sports Club. The club also functions to bring racing fans closer to the sport by

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Contadora is a palmi-fined
isolated islet in Panama's
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control of the istimuous waterway. This treaty is every bit as hot and sticky a political issue for just a set of the political issue for just a set of the political weather of Contadora. The whole Panama Canal Zone has been made a major issue of the 1976 election campaign—with a flamboyant—anti-

by the flamboyant anti-concessions oratory of Ronald Reagan and by "President Ford's eyebrow-ralsing counter-statement in Dallas recently that the United States

"will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned." In another well remembered administration, a White House

administration, a white been forced to say the President "misspoke himself." That is because the facts on record are that the Ford administration

that the Ford administration has every intention of making a ready that will hand over the Grand Zone and all H contains to Prantian in 25 to 59 years.

U.S. officials say privately that to all intents and purposes the framework of the treatly is already set. "The time frame for handing over operation and control hasn't been precisely-fixed, there are scores of small-details to iron out, and the exact nature of the agreement for defense of the canal is not

for defense of the canal is not complete." a knowledgeable

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things as meet the drivers. Its board of advisers includes the most knowledgeable men in auto racing — drivers builders and mechanics.

builders and mechanics.
The logistics of the "in-fluence program" are still being worked on but if Detroit won't listen. Washington lawmakers who can strongly influence the design of future cars may consider proposals

Panama canal negotiations

official said. "But in reality, we have a treaty now. It just hasn't been written down yet." There's a very good reason for that, and it is as well understood by the Ford administration as well as by Gen. Omar Torribes, commander of Panama's Caurdia Nacional and supreme leader of Panama's revolution. That reason is that President Ford has little hope of getting Senate railfication of such a treaty before the November election and very strong hopes that the Serate will approve the treaty after the election. With tho treaty on this back—burner_status, Ambassador Elisworth Bunker, 81, chief negotiator for ther United States, is under no great

remarks.
The advisers might be given more attention by these lawmakers than Detroit's men

lawmakers than Detroit's men because they aren't auto company executives.

In' Europe, where auto racing long mas been a popular national sport, car producers have routinely applied the lessons learned from racing to

pressure to go faster than the domestic American political realities will permit. It would be fut the and possibly disastrous to send a Panama Canal treaty, to the Senate-before November Rejection of a treaty by the Senate, high-reaking officials are con-winced, would lead to an out-treate of reliate and bloodshed.

vinced, would lead to an out-treak of rolling and bloodshed, pitting Panamanian mobs against American troops, as happened in 1964. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said, the United States may become involved in another Vietnam situation with all. of Latin. American. If the Canal Zone issue is not solved once and for all. —Ford—and—Torrijos do not-intert themselves into the day.

result has been better, and the engineered cars.
At first, the goodycar program sounds a little bizarre. But, notes Charles J. Patient of the engineering the engineering the engineering the engineering the engineering to the problems of the problems of the problems of the engineering t

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to-day negotiations, Bunker gets his instructions from Ford and Klissinger and goes to Contadora every month or so to meet with the chief Panamanian negotiator, recently changed when fiery Aquilino Boyd was named to replace the moody former foroign minister, Juan Tack.

The chief negotiators go to Contadora only when there is a

The chief negotiators go to Contadora only when there is a major issue to be settled

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and mechanics.

"Auto racing," says Pilliod,
"never has been based solely
on-speed. It's based or
mechanical efficiency and
safety. Race mechanics
constantly work to get that last
mile per gallon from every
drop of fuel, and race drivers
continually try to get there
first by using the least amount
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Moreover, says Pilliod,
driver safety is a "primeconsideration-in tho design and
building of every race car.

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What good is a dead criver: Safety, notes Pilliod, is designed into a race car by use of everything from fuel cells with leak-proof fittings to impact-absorbing designs.



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Braves edge Celtics

_BUFFALO (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, held to seven points in the first half, and rookle John Shumate led a fourth quarter charge Sunday afternoon to carry the Buffalo Braves to a \$8-93 victory over the Bdston Cellies in an NBA Eastern Conference semifical

over the Boston Cellics in an NBA Eastern Conference semilingiplayoff game.

Randy Smith's outside shooting kept the Braves in the game for three quarters as he finished with 29 points to top Buffalo McAdoo added 24 and Shumate 1-4 as. the Braves narrowed. Boston's feed in the best-of-seven series to 2-1 before a national television audience and pometown crowd of 12 g/39.

The fourth game will be played in Buffalo Wednesday night. McAdoo and Shumate took over control of the game as the score was tied 72.72 entering the fourth quarter. McAdoo crupted for 12 points and Shumate took over control of the game as the score was tied 72.72 entering the fourth quarter. McAdoo entured for 12 points and Shumate took over control by McAdoo put he before and the Braves moved in front for good three minutes into the final quarter. Three straight baskets by McAdoo put the Braves on top 80.76, and key goals by Shumate and Smith put fi away in the dying minutes. Jim McMillan added 12 Buffalo points.

Sonics nip Phoenix

SEATTLE (UPI) — Firstyear forward Bruce Seals broke out of a playoff slump with 22 points, including 14 in a frankle fourth quarter, as the Seattle Supersonles-edged Phoenix, 114108 Sunday to fight off elmination in the fifth game of their NBA quarterfinal series.

Phoenix, which had whipped Seattle three straight times, just leaded ut 52 in the best-of-seven series. The Suns can move into the semilinals by winning the sixth game Tuesday on their home court.

on their home court. Seals had been punished by the strong Phoenix forwards and averaged only 6.5 points per game in the first four meetings. But the silm 6.8 forward, a former American Basketbally. Association player, scored several tip-ins and follow-up baskets to beat back a fourth quarter Suns' rally, which was led by Paul Westphal's steals and by his eight points.

Colonels trip Denver in double overtime

LOUISVILLE, Ky.(UPJ) — Wil Jones drove down the middle or the winning basked Sunday afternoon to save the Kentucky. Colgonels from elimination with a 119-115 doubleovertime victory over Denver and set the stage for the deciding game of their best-ofseven series this Wednesday night.

The Colonels moved alnead to stay at the start of the second overtime when Arits Gilmore sank two free throws and Bird Averitt secret dwe straight baskets to raise the Kentucky-margin to 113-107.

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margin to 113-107. Denver twice closed the margin to two points, the last time on a pair of foul shots by Ralph Simpson with 28 seconds left. But Jones took a pass at the head of the foul circle and drib-bled down the Jane for the winning basket, An Inhounds pass from Byron Bock went awry, killing any chancé Denver might have had of catching the Colonels in the last four seconds.

Ziegler wins prize at New Orleans



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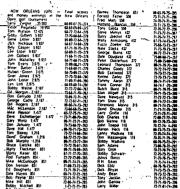
round.

Watson equalled the Lackwood course record with a sizzling of and entertained thoughts of overtaking the leader, but his four-round score of 276 left him alone in third place two shots behind the winner.

Defining the winner.

Ziegler and Regalado battled head to head during the final
round and Ziegler never lost his lead. But Regalado made it
close by reducing the deficit to one stroke with a 6-foot birdle
putt at No. 16.

putt at No. 16. Both golfers parred the final (20 holes to leave Ziegler the winner for the third lime since Joining the four a decade ago-ziegler collected \$33,000 for itst piace while Regalado picked up



National League mulls Kuhn directive

CHICAGO (UP1) — The National League may take its first, step toward compliance with a directive of Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kulm when-th-metel-Monday-todiscuse expansion. Lo Toronto and Washington.

Kulm set a deadline of next week for lie National League to affirm its proposed expansion program to fit two cities, but whether such a decision could be reached Monday was

questionable.

The Jeague requires unanimous approval of expansion franchises, which has prevented a previous Goession. In Monday's meeting, the primary move will be to agree to petition Kulin for authority to make a constitutional change to require approval by threequriers of the membership for such moves.

The American League, which has approved

1977 franchises for Toronto and Seattle, requires a three-quarters vote.
Eight of the 12 dub owners in the National League approve changing the requirement-on-the expansion vote, but it was believed there was a chance that by the time a vote would be taken Monday, there could be a six-six

talemate. A six-six vote would prevent any change in the

rules and make it doubtful that the league could comply with the Kuhn directive.

The National League approved sale of the San Prancisco Glanis-to-Toronto-interests-before a San Francisco group headed by Bob Lurle Durchased the team and kep ii on the West Coast, League owners still would like to add the Canadina city as an intranational rivalry with Montreal.

Basketball standings

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CHICAGO. Cubs. centerfielder Rick. Monday reaches to rescue an American flag as two men attempted to set the flag on fire during the Cubs game. with the Dodgers Sunday. The men tried to hit Monday with a cuar of lighter fluid as he hrew the flag over the fence and out of their reach. (UPI tele)

Burning foiled

A's stomp Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Joe Rudi belled his 100th career homer, a two run shot hato the left field stands in the first inning, and Mike Torrez scored his second victory of the season Sunday to pace the Oakland A; to a 9-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.



Twins thump Orioles BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

BLOOMINGTON, Minner (UP)1 – Home runs by robe Butch Wynegar and Larry Hisle Sunday sparked the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 triumph over Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles. Wynegar hil his second homer of the year lattin second homer of the year lattin second the work of the work of



Gough heats Bennett

Gor Beathlon upset

WALNOY. Calif. APP1 — Stove Gough of Clab Northwest.
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Gough wan on consistent performances Throughout the 10events, rather than rolling up big socres in a few.

Area teams lead state tourney

TWIN FALTS # Area bowlers continue to hold top spots in the handleap team event in the women's State bowling fournament. The Turf Club-holds the current handleap team seoring record with a 3198 while Sports Score, also a Twin Fall's team holds second with a 1319. Tony's Pizza of Jerome remains, in, third, al. 3168, with Joyapha of Twin Falls in fourth spot at 3142. Mason Truck park, Nampa, has the fifth spot at 313.

3133. The handicap doubles lend belongs to Belly Blaker and Karen Slaugh with a 1333. Rhonda Bernard and Shorry Sather sit in second with a 1333 rhonda with a 1334 rhonda with a 1334 rhonda with a 1334 rhonda with a 1345 rhonda with a 1346 r

Beaver remained in second at 705. Ottman's 650 scratch singles series is still good as the high game as well. In the handleap, all events Karen Spath 2010, and Marlanne Eblers 2008, and Barbara Winsom "2005 methinteduc."

and attriume Ehlers 2008, and Barbara Winsom 2006 are the leaders. The Standust Travelettes held onto the scratch team lead at 2694 and Joanne Gotch maintained her place as leader in the scratch all events at 1708.

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Scratch doubles has Joy Thompson-Winnie
Mather in first at 1150 followed by Belty
Lawson-Linda Young with a 1141 and Donna
Carter-Edwina Thierry in third at 1128.

The trie of Tina Paynter, Addle Harliss and Carol Kraft remained tied for the high game at 248.

Aussie Miss wins Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (UPI)

Australian Jan Stephenson conseed in on some putting practice and legiored gusty winds Sunday to charge from four strokes behind nervous Katly Martin and win the \$40.000 LPGA Blirmingham—GoliClassic.

Miss Stephenson, collecting mid to the final round and wind the second win in three years on the laddes tour, fired a moder 70 in the final round and funished third at 295, fellowed with processing the second win in three years on the laddes tour, fired a month of the second win in three years on the laddes tour, fired a fourunder-pag 88 over the 5,987-yard Green Valley

Judy Rankin,—the—feur's a seven-under. 85 in. Eridays.

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Pirates shut out Giants to

Braves outlast

Phillies 3-2

snap short losing streak SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Candelaria pitched a twohit shutout Sunday in helping the Pittsburgh Pirates snap a four-gamejosing streak with a 3-0 victory over the San Dodgers trim

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PHILADELPH—A (UPI).

Dave May hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning unday and the Atlanta Braves hung not defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, with Phil Niekra aided by relievers Roger Moret and Ellas Sosa, picking under victory.

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Reds zip Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dave Concepcion hit a two-run homer and Johnny Bench and. Ker or Criffey also drove home two runs Sunday as the Cincinnat Reds blanked the Montreal Expos 70. Cocinal State Montreal Expos 70.



Mets top Astros

MCLIS LOP ASSITOS
HOUSTON (UPI) — New
York pitchers Jon Malinek and
Ken Sanders combined on a
four-hitter against—Houston
and Mets runners used a
passed ball and a wild-pitch to
score the tying and ge-ahead
run for a 42 victory Sunday
over the Astros.



Cards defeat

San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - John .

Willie Crawford draye in a pair of runs, one of them with his first homer in the fifth, as the

Dodgers trim
Chicago Cubs
LOS 'ANGELES (UP) ...
Ron Cey singled with one out in
the 10th inning to drive in Ted
Sizemore from second base
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GENDRAL TENDENGIES: The morning finds you likely to become involved in disputes which, you would be well to be the standard of the special specia

with duties to which you have committed yoursell early in the day. Later study new plans with associates. Relax at home tonight.

**RAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not take your ire out on an associate in the morning. You can easily improve you'r surroundings at this time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be sarcastic with a sensitive person who means much to you. Handle some creative work in a most wise way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid dull work early and engage in more important activities. Do what you have long wanted to do in the evening.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have every opportunity in the afternoon to make plans for a more productive future. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

FYOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be full of energy and could try to run the family roost by adopting a marry complex. Be sure to give the right amount of discipline so that your progeny will be on the right path and great success-is possible in this charf. A person who is good at sports here.

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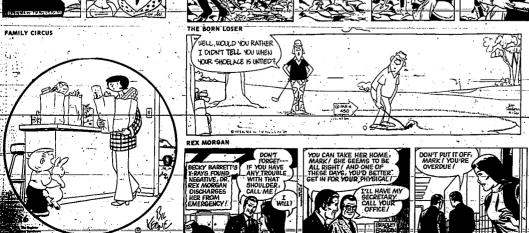












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War I, it was.

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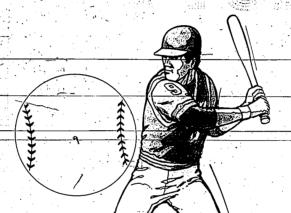


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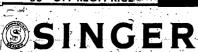


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3 pounds venisor 1-Leaspoon onion powder 1 tablespoon salt I tenspoon peppe

cup worcestershire

1/4 cup soy sauce

Garlic powder to suit taste Cut meat into strips onehalf inch wide and one fourth inch thick. Mix salt, onion and garlin powders, pepper, worcesterante sauce and soy sauce. Pour over meat strips and marinate in refrigerator

Dry in sunshine, or in very low oven, placed in single layers on racks until completely dry.

German Liver

Dumplings LARAY JEFFS

Box 117 Kimberly 1 pound of beef or pork

1 onlor 1 Teaspoon salt Pepper

overnight.

Leup flour

I quart or more of beef

Grind liver and onion in food grinder. Mix liver. onlon, spices and flour in ow until texture becomes sticky and holds together. (Additional flour may have to be added). Spoon liver into boiling beef broth and cook until dumplings float to the top of by the Serve as main dish with beet broth. Serves six.

Easy Meat Loaf

chopped

1 699 1 teaspoon salt

ìor

blespoons

parsley, fresh or dried

cestershire sauce

Pepper to taste

remaining-soup.

tablespoon

Mix 14 cup of the soup

with the remaining ingredients. Shape firmly

Into loaf in shallow baking

pan. Bake at 350 degrees

water and 2 tablespoons

drippings. Heat and stir.

Ground Beef

Boiled Dinner

MRS. CHARLES VOGEL

204 West 7th, Jerome

pound ground beef

u cup celery, chopped-

t head cabbage, quartered

in pressure sauce pan. Cook for five minutes at 15

pounds pressure. Serves

Combine all Ingredients

Salt and pepper to taste

cups water

1 onion, chopped

2 carrots, sliced .

n serve with the meat

11, hours, Blend

onion finely

chopped

MRS. EARL BROWN Box 236, Paul 1 can cream of mushroom

1% pounds ground beet or hamburger 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs

Japanese Chicken

MRS. ELDON OKELBERRY Rt. 4, Spot 2, Lazy J. Mobile

TWINFAIR 314 pound chicken wings 1 tenspoon garlie salt 1/4 cup corn starch 2 or 3 eggs, beaten SAUCE

14 cun sugar 1/2 cup vinegar 3 tablespoons ketchup 14 teaspoon accent 14 cup chicken stock 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1/2 tables poon garlic salt

Cut "chicken wings in three pieces. Wash tips and simmer in water for stock Wash-other-pieces in salt water, Drain, Marinate in gartic salt for half hour. Dip each piece in corn starch, then in egg. Brown in cooking oil in skillet. Place Wings in large baking pan. Mix sauce and pour over wings. Bake one hour at 325 degrees: Turn

Chicken

Tetrazzini

MRS. E. M. GRAESCH Rt. 3, Box 38, Buhl 2 slices bacon, finely cut

1/4 cup minced onion cup green pepper.

2 cups grated American

¼ cup pimiento, cut up 11/2 cup tonsted slivered almonds (optional) cups cooked chicken; 8 ounces macaroni, cooked

Cook bacon until brown and crisp, Remove from pan. Add 15 cup minced onion and 12 cup minced green pepper to bacon fat and cook until tender. Then add cheese, pimiento, almonds and chicken, Mix lightly with hot cooked macaroni. Heat all together using chicken stock the moisted Served Molded Chicken Loaf

ARDITH WHEELER Rt. 1, Hansen envelopes unflavored

gelatin 212 cups chicken broth cups cooked chicken.

Salt Pepper 2 teaspoons lemon juice

tablespoons parsley. celery, finely CHD

chopped 2 tablespoons sweet pickle. chopped Leup pimiento, chopped

1 cup mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in 12 cup cold chicken broth. Heat remaining broth. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add chicken and sait and pepper to taste: Cool until mixture starts to thicken, then fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan and chill several hours. Unmold on platter and garnish with tomato slices and green peppe rings. Serves 10 to 12.

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4 chicken breasts, boned I can cream of mushroom sonn

1 3 ounce can mushrooms. including liquid I cup sour cream - cup sherry or burgundy Salt, peoper and paprika

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Place breasts. skin up, in baking dish. -ingredients, including mushroom liquid, and pour over chicken. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for one

one and one-half h

Sweet and Sour Park

CONNIE ROLFE Rt. 3. Box 33A, Buhl 31 pounds pork steak, cut

in 1-inch cubes i cups flour 1 - tablespoon plusteaspoon ginger · cup salad oil 2 cups pineapple chunks

eup vinegar cup soy sauce tablespoon cestershire sauce 1 teaspoon salt

a Leaspoon pepper 2 green peppers, cut in wäter-chestnets eliced

2 tablespoons chili-sauce .

Trim fat from pork, Combine half of flour and ginger in bag. Shake meat and cook in oil. Add water to pineapple syrup to make 131 cups. Add remaining flour to this. Stir flour mixture, vinegar, soy sauce and worcestershire sauce into pork drippings Heat to boil, Simmer one minute. Stir in sugar, salt, pepper and meat. Simmer vered one hour.

Combine pineapple and green peppers. Simmer 10 minutes, uncovered. Stir in chestnuts and chili sauce Cook_five mizutes-mon Serve on chinese noodles.



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I can green beans

1 can lomato soup cups mashed potatoes

(instant or regular) Brown meat in skillet. Spoon off fat and put meat in baking dish. Add green beans and tomato soup. Season lightly with salt and

While mashed potatoes are hot, and I egg and drop in mounds over ment mixture. If desired, sprinkle 12 cup shredded American cheese over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Quick Chicken a la Kina

JUDY KORB 1643 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls

I can cream of chicken

1 can cream of mushroom

1 can peas and carrots 1 Jar sliced mushrooms, drained

8 to 10 jumbo Spanish olives with pimiento, sliced

11/2 cups cooked diced chicken 1 teaspoon onion powder

12 tenspoon celery salt 14 tenspoon poultry seasoning

Salt and pepper to taste—— Mix , all. ingredients logether and heat thoroughly. Mixture may be thin, so add cornstarch and water thickening just before serving. Serves four



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COOKIE

Idaho Cherry Cookies I teaspoon maple flavoring

JUDY KOCH 1643 Third Ave. E., Twin

Falls 2 cups sugar a cup shortening

3 tablespoons cherry juice

Treups flour

2 teaspoons soda I teaspoon baking powder I quart cherries, drained

MRS. JOHN RIETKIRH Rt. 2, Wendell pounds almond bar (melted)

112 cups dry roasted peanuts. Dip by spoonsful and put on wax paper and cool.

12 teaspoon salt Cream shortening and

sugar. Add cherry Juice, beaten eggs, flour, soda and salt. Add cherries and flavoring .- Drop-from teaspoon on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15

2 cups Rick Krisples and

Put each layer in pan. Spread evenly. Bake .25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and cut in squares

Seven Layer

MARILYNN MORT

's stick margarine, melted

1_cup_crushed_graham

cracker crumbs (about 15) 1 package (6 oz.) semi-

1 can sweetened condensed

sweet chocolate chips 1 package (6 oz.) but-terscotch chips I cup coconul

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Cookies

in 9 by 13-inch pan

Almond Bark Cookies

Stir in 2 cups Cheerlos, 2 cups broken pretzel sticks



Lemon Squares

MRS. WINNIE LOGSTON Box 516, Filer

1 cup butter 1/2 cup powdered sugar 2 cups flour

Mix. Pat into 9 by 12-inch pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

4 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups sugar

Busy Day Cookies

CLAIRE MAJOR 834 Michigan, Gooding

1 egg

2 tablespoons water 1 package chocolate cake

I cup chocolate chips (6 1/2 teaspoon peppermint flavoring (optional)

1 cup chopped nuts (optional).

MRS. H.A. JONES

817-Walnut St. N., Tw

Work 1 cup butter with

spoon until soft, Gradually

add; while beating, ", cup brown_sugar._Beat_until fluffy. Add 2½ cups sifted flour. Mix well. Chill several hours, Roll out to ½

three tablespoons/cocoa and add.) Mash banana; add egg. Scotch Shortbread.

4 teaspoons lemon juice grated rind of two lemons Pour over hot crust. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 150

degree oven. Remove from oven and sprinkle top with powdered sugar. Cool overnight at room temperature or four hours in refrigerator. Cut into

water, cake mix and mix

thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonsful on greased

cookle sheet. Bake

at 350 degrees for 10 minutes, (If you only have

a yellow or white cake mix.

melt one square chocolate and add, or melt one

tablespoon margarine with

inch thick on lightly floured

Cut into trees, stars,

bells, etc., and place on

cookie sheet. Sprinkle

colored granulated sugar on cookies. Bake at 350 degrees for -15 to 18

minutes. Makes about five

Beat eggs well. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Stir in

Christmas Casserole Cookies

MRS. CASH PETERMAN

Rt. 2. Rupert 2 eggs

Trup suga I cup cut dates 1 cup chopped walnuts

remaining ingredients.

1 cup flaked coconut: 1 teaspoon vanilla

Turn into an ungreased

alls

2 cups flour

1 cup butter, softened

maraschino cherries

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

Ppackage (6 oz.) chocolate

to cup drained, chopped

two-quart casserole. Bake 350 degrees for 30

Choco Cherries

MRS, P. FISHER 246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin

-minutes; stirring once or twice Remove from oven and while still hot stir with a wooden spoon. Cool.

Form into small balls and roll in powdered sugar. Or form into rolls and roll in powdered sugar. Let cool and slice. Can be frozen.

Rocky Road Cookies

DIANE MIKESELL Box 384, Hagerman

2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 2/3 cup shortening 2 tablespoons water (may

eed more) package cake mix (german chocolate, devils food or chocolate (udge)

I cup semi-sweet chocolate chips I Cup miniature marshmallows teut in half if vou like)

2 cup chopped nuts Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs, vanilla, shor-

Right füle.

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tening: water half cake mix (dry) until light and fluffy. Stir in remaining cake mix. marshmallows, checolate chlos and nuts.

Drop dough by teaspoon on cookle sheet. Cookies will be soft in center when done. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool slightly then remove from cookle sheet. May *be-frosted-with chocolate butter tream frosting.

I cup chopped nuts

In small bowl combine flour, salt, soda. Set aside. in-large-bowl-combine butter and sugar. Cream until fluffy. Add egg, beat until creamy. Blend in vanilla. Add flour mixture and blend well. Stir in

chocolate bits, nuts and Drop by rounded teaspoonsful onto ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Do not overbake.

Raw Apple Cookies

LINDA PETTINGER Rt. 2. Twin Falls Cream:

eup brown sugar eup white sugar cup shortening Add:

egg-1 teaspoon vanilla

veun peanut butte

112 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup shredded apple Bake for 12 minutes at 350 degrees, Yields six

Frost if desired with: 1 cup powdered sugar-2 tablespoons milk 2 tablespoons peanut butter Frying Pan KATHY ZOLLINGER

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4 cup sugar 1 cup chopped dates

2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cup chopped walnuts

1 cup cornflakes I cup Rice Krispics 1 cup flaked coconut

Mix sugar, dates and eggs-in frying pan. Cook until mixture leaves the sides of pan, about three minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and walnuts. Then, careful stir in cereal. Wet hands and roll in cocon Refrigerate and eat.

Zucchini Cookies

JANET SANDY Box 532, Shoshope Combine:

2 cups brown suga 2 cups grated zucchini 1 cup oll 2 teaspoons vanilla I cup oil

Combine: 4 cuns Cour 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons soda

teaspoon nutmeg I teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 12 teaspoon ginger Add to first mixture. Add

2 cups raisins 1 cup chopped nuts Bake at 250 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes

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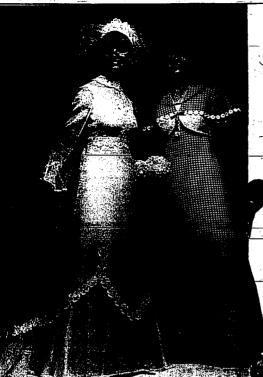
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Batter Fried Zucchini refrigerate until serving time. Drain and dry, Toss with one cup flour to coat. Make batter by combining milk and flour. Add eggs, salt and pepper. Stir until

ARDITH WHEELER

- Rt. 1, Hansen 1 cup flour
- Batter: Leup milk 🖫 (1 cup flour
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten 114 teaspoons salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper 1 cup dry bread crumbs, seasoned

Buttery .

Brown sugar Salt

Apples

Onlons

Butter

half hour.

1 quart salad off Place four cups zucchini in ice water. Cover and

Baked Turnips

BERTHA ALLEN Box 306, Kimberly

Crumbs (bread or cracker)

layer of apples, peeled and sliced. Then layer of onion

rings. Sprinkle generously

Top with crumbs and dabs of butter. Cover. Bake

at 300 degrees for three hours. Uncover for the last

Butter casserole. Put in

Marinatëd Carrots

LYDIA MAE PYROÑ

Box 338, Hansen _cups_ (or 2 pounds) carrots, sliced and cooked

- Drain. Mix: 1 cup sugar cup vinega
- 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 green pepper, sliced I can tomato soup
 I teaspoon worcestershire
- & cup salad oil I tenspoon pepper 1 onion, sliced
- Marinate 12 hours in refrigerator

Calico Beans

Place floured zucchini

slices, a few at a time, in batter. Toss in bread crumbs and (ry in salad oil

heated to 375 degrees, cooking one-half cup of slices at a time. Serves 6.

MRS. FLOYD BLAKEMORE Rt. 2, Wendell

- 14 nound bacon T pound hamburger 14 cup onlons, chopped
- to cup brown sugar to cup catsup 2 tablespoons vineger
- i tablespoon prepared &
- mustard 1 tenspoon salt
- 1 can large lima beans 1 can red kidney beans 1 can pork and beans

Fry hamburger, bacon and onlors until hamwith brown sugar and sparingly with salt. Repeat layers until dish is heaping burger is done. Drain off fat. Mix brown sugar, catsup, mustard and salt. Add to meat mixture. Add

Stir all together, then add the beans, Mix all together and cook in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Buttery Baked

Turnips-

ARDITH WHEELER

- Rt. 1, Hansen 2 pounds (resh turnips eup maple syrup
- '2 cup melted butter 2 leaspoons salt is leaspoon pepper teaspoon cinnamon

Wash, peel and coarsely grate two pounds fresh turnips, to measure eight turnips. Hace in 2½ or 3-quart casserole, tossing gently to combine with genty to combine with remaining ingredients. Bake, covered, 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees until lender. Stir before serving, Serves six to eight.

RICENTENNIAL

As a noun, the word 'quarter' meant the promise not to kill an enemy soldier if not to kill an enemy soldier it he surrendered. A soldier might offer quarter to an enemy who appeared to be losing the fight, or the latter might "cry quarter." After the battle of the Waxhaws N.C., May 29, 1780, in which patriots were said to have been killed after demanding quarter. the expression quarter the expression "Tarleton's Quarter" came to mean "no quarter," World Almanac recalls.

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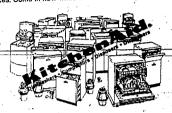
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Chocolate Patio Parfaits

MRS. BETH URIE Rt. 1, Eden

1 milk chocolate bars (13, ounces) 4 tablespoons vegetable oil

31s cups (9 ounce con-tainer) thawed whipped topping (10 ounce) package

frozen strawberries, thawed.

Drain and reserve syrup 112 cups graham cracker

Melt chocolate bars with oil in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Fold in 212 cups of the whipped topping. Blend in 3 tablespoons strawberry

Purce remaining strawberries with syrup. Combine 12 cup puree with one cup topping.

layer Alternately chocolate and strawberry mixtures and graham cracker crumbs in parfait glasses. Chill two hours. Garnish with small amount of purce.

Pumpkin **Ģingerbread**

ARDITH V. WHEELER Rt. 1, Hansen

2 cup butter 'z cup sugar (brown white)

2 large eggs a, cup sour milk

12 cup mashed pumpkin 12 cup light molasees

219 cups flour T tenspon baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 toaspoon einger

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat in until well blended. Combine sour milk, . punipkin and molasses and stir to blend; Sift fldur with soda, salt and spices. Stir

the grated orange rind into the flour mixture. Add liquid mixture and creamed butter, sugar and eggs, alternately. Stir until vell blended. Bake in wellbuttered square pan at 325 degrees for 45 to 50 ,

minutes.

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Carrot Plum Pudding

EDNA WALKER Rt. 2, Twin Falls

cup (lour - cup sugar

teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon soda

teaspoon salt teaspoon cloves

Sift together three times.

Chocolate

Fondue

chips

cream

eup brown sugar cup grated earrols cup grated potatoes I cup grated apples

CHRIS KÜRTZ Box 116, Hazelton

ounces) milk chocolate

1 cup heavy whipping

teaspoon mint extract

In saucepan, combine chocolate chips and cream.

Melt. Pour in fondue pot.

Add mint flavoring and

stir. Serve with mandarin

oranges, bananas and apples, or use your own

large packages (12

1 cup seedless raisins cup dates, chopped 15 cup núts, chopped I small bottle maraschino

cherries teaspoon brandy vanilla flavoring Trup melted margarine

or butter 9 tablespoons suet. ground

Steam in greased cans or double boiler for two hours. Serve with favorite sauce or whipped cream.

Spiced Bread MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON Rt. 1, Hansen

l eup sour milk

cup bread crumbs

1 cup brown sugar cup flour

teaspoon soda teaspoon allspice-

21ablesnoons molasses cup raisins

Soak crumbs in sour milk half-hour. Cream shor-tening and sugar. Add molasses and flour sifted with spices and soda. Add raisins, bread crumbs and cake pan. Bake 45 minutes.



Brownie Pudding Mix-

KATHY FRALEY 1768 Eldridge Ave., Twin-

I cup sifted flour t cup sugar

6 lablespoons cocoa 2 teaspoons baking powder 14 cup milk 2 tablespoons salad oil

1 teaspoon vanilla cup nuts, chonned cup brown sugar Sift flour, sugar, cups hot water. Pour over batter. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six to eight.

Purple Cow

MRS. PATTY HOOPER . Star Rt. Rliss

cup chilled grape juice 2 tablespoons sugar

I-tablespoon.milk 's cup chilled ginger ale Vanilla ice cream first three ingredients into snaker or jar. Cover and shake well Add ginger ale and a large serving of ice cream. Stir with spoon until blended. our into glass and finish filling with more ginger ale and ice cream

tablespoons of the cocoa. baking powder and onehalf teaspoon sait together. haif teaspoon saif together.
Add milk, oil and yanilla.
Mix-until-smooth, Silr-innuts. Pour into /gressed
square baking pan.
Combine brown sugar,
remaining cocoa and 1%

Deliaht. MARY E. PAULS Heritage Manor. Twin Falls 1 large package whipped topping

package miniature

Peppermint

marshmallows

12 cup hard peppermint rushed candy Blend ingredients in a bowl and set aside.

In a medium sized bowl, blend: 10 crushed graham

crackers 4 tablespoons sugar

8 tablespoons melted margarine

Spread in an eight by nine inch cake pan, leaving enough to sprinkle over the top. Pour . Illing over crumbs. Freeze for two hours before serving



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DESSERTS

Rhubarb Cobbler

MRS. CHARLES VOGEL 204 W. Seventh, Jerome cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2

Treup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

inblespoons water Bring above ingredients

to a boll, stirring oc-casionally. Boil one minute. Pour into a square glass pan. Top with the following: 1 cup sifted flour I tablespoon sugar

1% teaspoons baking ¼ teaspoon salt

4 cup butter

butter into dry ingredients until like and one slightly beaten egg, add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just to moisten. Drop by spoonfuls atop rhubarb. Bake about 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

·Plain Homemade **Cup Cakes**

MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON Rt. 1, Hansen

cuns flau 2 teaspoons baking powder

14 teaspoon salt 14 cup shortening or margarine

I or 2 eggs

teaspoon flavoring. orange, vanilla or lemon 1½ cups milk

Cream shortening. sugar, eggs and flavoring. Beat until fluffy. Add flour, baking powder, sait. Beat at high speed until light and fluffy. Put in cup cake paper cups in mulfin tins. Bake at 350 degrees until light brown, Makes two

Sour Cream Apple Squares

MRS. JOHN URIE Rt. 1, Eden

2 cups flour 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed

4 cup butter or margarine I cup nuts, chopped 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt cup dairy sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 égg

2 cups, apples, peeled and finely chopped. In large bowl combine

flour, sugar and butter. Mix at low speed until fine crumbs. Stir in nuts. Press 2% cups crumb mixture into ungreased 13-by-9-inch

To remaining mixture, add cinnamon, soda, salt, sour cream, vanilla and egg. Blend well. Stir in apples. Spoon over crumb base. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. When toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, cut in squares

Dissolve gelatin, sugar

and salt in bolling water.

Add lemon rind and julce.

Chill until very thick. Add chilled milk and whip until

4 cups vanilla wafers.

Mix together. Press into

11-by-13-inch pan, Reserve

4 cup crumo mixture to

a cups melted butter

fluffy.

crushed

Crust:

sprinkle on top.

Cocktail

MRS. P. FISHER 246 Fourth Ave. E. Twin Falls

Frozen Fruit

3 pounds peaches (6 cups, peeled and sliced) 2 cups sugar 1 pound seedless grapes

1% cups crushed pineapple Juice of 2 lemons Juice of 3 oranges Cover peaches with

sugar. Allow to stand until juice begins to flow. Add remaining ingredients. Mix gently until sugar disenteed

Pack in freezer containers and freeze, Serve stightly frozen. Makes about five pints.

Cool Lemon Dessert

MRS. ALBERT DOCKTER 1413 G St., Rupert 2 (3 ounce) packages lemon

114 cups sugar 4 teaspoon salt 2 cups boiling water

gelatin

11/2 tenspoons grated lemon 25 cup lemon Juice

312 cups chilled undiluted evaporated milk



The Annual Report of the The Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Pensions for 1874 notes that "With the death of Daniel T. Bakeman, of Freedom, Cattaraugas County, New York, April S. 1895, the last of the pensioned soldiers of the Revolution passed away." The World Almanac notes that Bakeman is generally Bakeman is generally accepted as the last American veteran of the Revolutionary War.

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Zucchini Marmalade

SHANNA LEE

ANDERSON Rt. 2, Burley

2 pounds young zur Juice of 2 lemons 1 (easpoon, grated lemon

1 (13)2 nunce) can crushed pineapple, drainéd

(13) ounce) package powdered fruit pectin 5 cups sugar

tablespoons chopped crystalized ginger Peel zuechini and cut inthin slices, Mensure six cups into a large kettle: Add lemon juice, temon peel and pineapple. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer, uncovered, until zuechini is tender, about 15

Add fruit pectin. Place over high heat and bring to boll. Stir in sugar and ginger. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off any foam. Stir and skim for five minutes to cool slightly and prevent fruit from floating.

Ladle into hot jars, seal

with paraffin. Makes five half pints. Frozen Rhubarb Jam

MRS. LEE FOWLER 223 W. 40th, Burley 5 cups rhubarb, cut small

3 cups sugar Cook over low heat until done. Add: package strawberry

gelatin (small) (8)4 ounce) can crushed pineapple, undrained

Peach Jam

LOUISE HARRAL Rt. 3, Twin Falls 5 cups beaches

5 cups sugar

1 cup crushed pineapple 20 maraschino cherries cut up with some inice added

Grind penchess Add sugar, juice of 1 orange, pineapple and cherries. Stir together and let stand overnight. Cook until thick in morning, stirring con stantly, about 20 minutes. Put in jars and seal.

-How to blend

Make sure you blend blusher well on Your skin. For powder blushers, use a natural bristle brush. For cream blushers, blend th yours ters.

Kool-Aid Jelly

RAMONA J. SANT 4 cups apple juice

3 cups sugni 2 packages Kool-Aid (any flavor)

and 'Kool-Aid in mixing bowl and let set overnight in refrigerator. Next morning put in kettle and boll 20 minutes, Pour into and cover with hot

Banana Jam

ERMA ENYART 61 Third Ave. Twin Falls

6 to 8 large bananas Sugar Juice of 3 oranges

Juice of 9 lemons Peel and slice bananas

into one-fourth inch slices. Weigh. For each pound of bananas use 2 cups sugar. When sugar is dissolved in the bananas, add juices and one-half teaspoon salt. Cook until thick and a rich red color. Pour into Jars

Cookies

Pineapple Cookies

MRS. JO GERRISH Rt. 2. Jerome

Cream together: I cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar I cup granulated sugar Add:

2 eggs, well beaten cup crushed pineapple (Including juice)

Sift together; 414 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon sodn Drop on greased cookle sheet. Top with coconut, if desired. Flatten with a teaspoon dipped in cold water Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 8 dozen. Dough freezes well.





Old-Fashioned - Lynda Klassen's Goulash Hash browning the meat. Drain

MRS. ESTRELLA

MOLINE Box 331, Gooding

3 cups cooked beef, finely diced 3 cups potatoes, cooked 1 onion, finely chopped

14 cup gravy 2 tablespoons catsup teaspoon prepared

1 teaspoon salt

16 teaspoon pepper Combine all ingredients in bowl. Melt shortening in large skillet. Add hash and cook until well browned. about 10 minutes, Turn and brown other side. Six servings.

LYNDA KLASSEN 1250 Burton Ave., Apt. 2,

off fat. Add water, macaroni, tomato sauce

and spices. Bring to boll,

reduce heat, cover and simpler for 15 minutes.

Add vegetables and cook

uncovered for five minutes.

Burley 1 pound lean ground beef up onion, chopped 10 mushrooms, sliced . 34 cup water 1 14 cups elbow macaroni

carr (4 ounce) tomato Spuce 1 lis teaspoons nanrika 1/4 teaspoon marloram 14 teaspoon chili powder 16 to 1/4 tenspoon garlle

powder can (4 ounce) mixed vegetables

Brown ground '.eef in skillet. Salt and peoper to taste. Add onlon and mushrooms while

Ham Loaf With Mustard Sauce

MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON Rt. 1. Box 281, Jerome 2 pounds ground pork I pound ground cured ham I cup bread crumbs

cup milk tablespoons cream of lomato soup

i teaspoon paprika teaspoon salt-

Mix all ingredients and shape in loaf in baking dish. Cover with thinly sliced onions. Bake in

moderate oven for one and one-half hours, basting with hot water.

MUSTARD SAUCE - cun tomato souo

eup prepared salad mustard

'z cup vinegar 'e cup sugar-15 cup margarine...

3 egg yolks, beaten Mix and cook in double boiler until thick. Serve with ham loaf.

Hot Cornish Pastry

MRS. TROY JONES 729 Montana St., Gooding 1 pound sirioin tip steak 3 potatoes, raw and cut fine green onlons, cut fine Salt and pepper to taste. . Cut steak in small cubes. Add - vegetables and

seasonings. Mix well. 4 cups flour 1 cup lard or shortening

2 teaspoons salt Pinch of baking powder Cut shortening and butter into dry ingredients.

Add enough cold water to make stiff dough. Roll outone-half inch thick and cut six circles about six inches in diameter. A saucer is a good guide: Place a mound of filling in center of each circle. Moisten around edge, fold in half and press edges together with fork.

Brush each with mixture of one egg and one tablespoon of cream beaten together. Punch hole in top to allow steam to escape. Bake at 425 degrees for one

Tuna-Mushroom Cakes

ELIZABETH REILLY 244 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

2 cups mashed potatoes 1 egg

2 cup onion, chopped ı cup parsley, chopped 612 or 7 ounces) tuna in vegetable oil

- teaspoon salt

La teaspoon pepper 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, sliced and

In large bowl combine ashed . potatoes. shimas. and pepper. Mix well. Shape into 12 patties, Press mushrooms into surface of patties. Place patties on greased, foil-lined baking sheet Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Turn and bake 20 minutes.

egg, onion, parsley, salt

Serve with one can diluted with one-fourth cup milk and heated to boiling. Also good with sauce made from tomato soup. Makes eservings....

Preacher's Casserole

CLARA FERGUSON 1305 Ninth Ave. E ... Twin Falls

-1-pound ground beef 4 onions, chopped 2 cups celery, chopped Lean gream of mushroom SOHO.

1 can temate soup 11 cup water teaspoon chili powder can chow mein noodles (save ' | cup for topping)

THELMA COON Rt. 1. Box 174, Jerome 1 onion , sliced thin 2 medium potatoes Lean corn, cream style

2 cans cream of mushroom Line bottom of casserole

with onions. Cover with

Salt and pepper to taste Brown meat. Add onlons and celery and cook until

vegetables are Iransparent. Mix in-remaining ingredients. Pour into greased casserole. Top with crushed chow moin noodles.

Bake in preheated oven. 350 degrees until hot, about five ininutes.

Lickum Good Casserole

sliced potatoes. Add onehalf can of corn. Brown steaks on both sides in skillet and lay over top of the corn layer. Add other half of can of corn. Over Pork steaks all, pour (wo cans of cream of mushroom soup. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

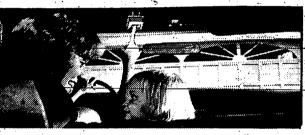
Baked Beans Flamenco.

LOIS HITE Box 264, Eden 4 slices bacon or saus

1 tablespoon tomato catsup 2 (16 ounce) cans baked beans 4 eggs 1 clove garlic

tablespoon paprika Small pieces of sausages or wieners Fry bacon lightly with crushed garlic. Add-caten and paprika. Arrange baked beans with spusage or bacon in casserole. Make four hollows in beam and break egg in each hollow. Cover with lid and

bake 20 minutes, or until eggs are set. Serve hot. To vary, eggs may be poached separately and served on the beans.



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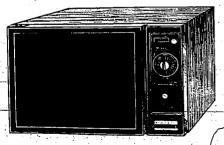
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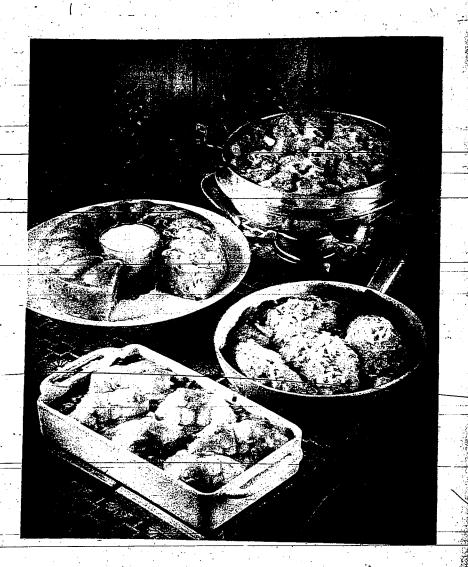
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BUFFETS...that won't break the bank

There's little doubt about it, Americans are party-goers. Considering the fact that over five million party occasions are hosted every day, we're party givers tool If the giving seems treacherous in terms of your food budget this season, perhaps it's time to simplify.

A buffet dinner for a group of six or eight has definite advantages. It's a congenial way to entertain that gives the hostess more time with her guests. Menus can be pared down to fewer courses than those served at elaborate formal dinners. Several simple, delectable specialties are far less likely to break the food bank than a groaning board of expensive items sure to

generate leftovers.

Experienced party planners offer these further economy tips for buffets: collect hearty casserole ideas with an eye toward extending the meat deliciously. Tomato juice helps stretch the servings in the party-style buffet recipes that follow. Its rich natural flavor enhances Fish Veracruz, Chicken Romano and Buffet Beef Cubes. And, it provides a nice bonus of vitamins A and C, plus lesser amounts of iron and niacin as vitamins A and C, plus lesser amounts of from the matth as well. Tomato juice combined with crisp chopped vegetables and zestful seasonings in a make-ahead Cazpacho Salad will glorify-most-any-buffet-menu, at-a-reasonable-cost. Team-itwith chili and warm combread or serve with chicken tacos for a Mexican style buffet.

Reserve and freeze the chicken breasts from the next several purchases of chicken for family meals and build a reserve for party buffet entrees such as Chicken Romano, redolent with the flavors of tomato juice and cheese.

Keep the dessert plan flexible to take advantage of special food sales. A bowl of mixed canned and seasonal fruits, marinated in white jug wine, is a dessert of simple elegance. Canned sliced peaches, chunks of canned pineapple and pear, combined with bananas, oranges, or berries in season is one such idea.

Remember too, canned tomato juice is handily packed in easy open 5 1/2-oz. single serving cans for party appetizer beverages. For recipes, you'll find the 12-oz., 18-oz., and 46-oz. cans or the 32-oz. glass decanter pack convenient and non-wasteful, for any leftover juice can be enjoyed as a breakfast beverage or modest-in-calories snack. Rich, red and robust tomato juice teams good nutrition with its very special taste to help stretch the budget and win you "bravos" for buffets!

BUFFET MENU II BUFFET MENU T

Tomato Juice Gazpacho Salad Ring

Chicken or Beef Tacos

Assorted Toppings & Ice Cream for Build-Your-Own Sundaes

Beverage

Tossed Green Salad - Oil and Vinegar Dressing Buffet Beef Cubes or Chicken Romano

Parslied Rice

teasphon pepper, tablespoon Worcestershire

teaspoon vinegur cups sliced onion (about 3

sauce

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt.

teaspoon vinega

teaspoon vinegar can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms tablespoon fresh parsley, minced cup shredded American or Cheddar cheese

1/2 teaspoon oregan

1/4 teaspoon basil

Crusty Hard Rolls Mixed Cut Fruit in Wine

BUFFET MENU III

Avocado and Granefruit Salad French Fruit Salad Dressing Baked Fish, Veracruz Style Buttered Zurchini Crisp Bread Sticks

Mixed Fruit Cup with Lemon Sherber Beverage

TOMATO TUICE GAZPACHO SALAD RING

- I can (46-oz.) Libby's Tomato Juice
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 172 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 leaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup peeled and finely chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery.
- 1/2 cup pared and diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4-cup thinly sliced green onions and tops
 - 2 tablespoons minced parsley

imately 8 to 10 generous servings.

BUFFET BEEF CUBES WITH RICE

pounds beef chuck, cubed in 11/2 pounds veet chilck, cuped:
1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons shortening
21/2 cups Libby's Tomato Juice
1 tablespoon sugar
11/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon sweet basis

medium onions) Parslied Rice

Shake beef with flour in a bag until cubes are well coated. Brown in shortening in a 10-inch electric or regular skillet. Combine tomato juice with sugar, salt, busil, pepper, Woresetzschipt sauce, and vinegar; add to browned meat. Add online and bay leaf. Gover and simmer two hours or until meat is tender and liquid cooks down to grovy consistency, stir occasionally. Serve with hot cocks account of the proper consistency, stir occasionally. Serve with to trice, seasoned with butter or margarine and chopped parsley. Yields 6 to 8

CHICKEN BREASTS ROMANO

3 whole chicken breasts, split in half

in half
3 tablespoons seasoned flour
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup onion, finely minced
2 cups Libby's Tomato Juice
2 tablespoons Romano checse

BAKED FISH, VERACRUZ STYLI

· 2 pounds fresh whitefish or frozen cod fillets

3 tablespoons cooking oil

1/4 cup onion, minced 1/4 cup green pepper, minced-

1/4 teaspoon garlic, pressed or very finely chopped

2 cups Libby's Tomato Juice

1/8 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauc teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/8 teaspoon black pepper 3 tablespoons canned green chilis, drained and chopped

1 'cup salad-style or chopped stuffed green olives, drained

Pour 2 cups tomato juice into saideepan; sprin- 2 tablespoons Romano cheese ke with unflavored gelatin; let stand a few 1 tablespoon sugar minutes to softes gelatin, heat to bolling to 1/2 teaspoon sugar flavored scale in the stand and dissolve gelatin. Remove from heat and add stands and expension of the stands of the sta Thaw and drain fish on paper towels. Pre-heat oven to 350°. In a skillet, saute onion, green pepper and garlie in oil about 3 minutes or



Chili ·

Tortilla Pie

ARDITH V. WHEELER Rt. 1, Hansen

8 frankfurters 2 cans chili con carne with

1 can (12 ounce) whole kernel corn with peppers 2 cans (8 ounce) tomato sauce with onion

1 package tortillas 1 package - (4 ounce) cheddar cheese, graled

Slice frankfurters. -- In souce pan combine chili, corn, franfurters and 112 cons, tomato sauce. Cui tortillas in quarters. Coverbottom of 112 - quart shallow casserole with six tortilla pieces. Spoon about reup of chill mixture over tortiling

Repeat, layering tortillas and chili mixture. End with chili. Sprinkle cheese over ton Add rest of tomate sauce. Bake at 350 degrees until heated and bubbly

Salmon Shortcakes

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2¼ cups biscuit mix 3 tablespoons butter melted

15 cup milk

1 can cream of mushroom Soup

15 cup mllk 1 can salmon (16 ounce).

drained ripe olives. cup chopped

1 tablespoon pimiento. chopped

1 tablespoon parsley flakes tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Stir first three ingredients to a soft dough Gently smooth dough intera ball on floured, cloth covered board. Knead 8 to to times. Roll dough onehalf inch thick. Cut with floured three-inch, cutter. Bake on ungreased cookle sheet about 10 minutes

If you are not proud of your cellar, there is no thrill of satisfaction in seeing your guest hold up his wine-glass to the light and look judicial. -George Eliot (1819-1880)

Pips in the Fire

To test one's love on Hallowcen, throw apple seeds into a fire and chant this

If you love me, pop and fly; If you hate me, lie and

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Easy Frankfurter Dinner

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In dutch oven, heat: 2 tablespoons butter eup onions, diced

1 pound frankfurters. sliced Cook and stir about 15

Tuna Casserole

ARDITH WHEELER

2 constuna 1 can corn, cream style 2 eggs

Heat remaining

To serve, split short-

cakes and spoon salmon

mixture between halves.

ingredients to boiling.

stirring frequently.

Serves six.

2 cups cooked elbow macaroni

'i teaspoon pepper

. 1 can sauerkraut (1 pound) Drain, cut, rinse a drain again. Add to above

Stir in:

I teaspoon paprika 2 teaspoons caraway seed Cooked potatoes

Heat well. Sprinkle with narsley. Serve with sour cream, Serves from four to

Rt. 1, Hansen

i cup milk I cup cracker crumbs

I teaspoon salt

1 cup crushed potato chips Beat eggs. Add to corn. milk and macaroni. Grease casserole. Mix throughly Add cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and tuna. Sprinkle the cup of potato chip crumbs over the top. Bak at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves six.

Chicken

Casserole LORENE HOWARD 1643 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls together until tender: ' cup onlons

I cup celery, diced-4 cups chicken, cooked and diced

2 tablespoons butter Zeans-mushroom soup 3a cup chicken broth 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 cups cooked rice

Mix. Place in casserole Bake 15 minutes. As topping, add one can chow mein noodles and 23 cup cashew nots, whole. Bake at 350 degrees for another 15 minutes. Serves eight.



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California Port favorite for after dinner

Americans are discovering the joys of California afterdinner wines - a diverse galaxy of flavors providing a fitting conclusion to any meal.

Since these wines areoften ejoyed with or after desserts, they are usually called dessert wines. However, in the European tradition which regards after-dinner wines as an ald to digestion, they are also called "digestifs." A California aperitif whets the appetite, and a digestif is a senible way to finish a perfect evening with

family or friends. California Ports are favorite after dinner wines, and are versatile enough to also be used in many recipes and several mixed drinks. Port has been made in California at least since the Gold Rush days, and in Portugal since the early 1700's. approach to social in-

Actually it was the and named it. When they found Portuguese wines too harsh, they made them palatable by adding wine spirits' before all the natural sugar was fermented out. The result was more suitable to the palate and more appropriate to the leisurely pace of dining

in those days.

Most California Port is produced in the state's fertile, sunny Central Valley, where the elimate and the grapes are similar to those of Portugal, The dark and juicy traditional Port grapes - Tinta Madeira, Tinta Cao. Troussseau - thrive throughout California. They have been joined recently by two new varieties. Rubired and Royalty, crosses specially developed by researchers at the University of Calfornia, Davis.

From these and other fine grape varieties. California Ports develop their characteristic color, full body, and fruity fragrance. And as, with other Calfornia wines, their quality and value is hard to match in this country.

Ports contain between 18 and 21 percent alcohol by volume, and they vary in relative sweetness and color. California produces three basic styles of Port and a few varietal Ports . . named for their predominat grape variety. Ruby Port is a rich, deepcolored red wine which is usually aged for a relatively long time. Tawny Port is amber in

color and is also well-aged. Both have a fragrance that is reminiscent of almonds and/or fresh apricots White Port (produced from grapes with less color) has a golden color and typically fruity aroma. The varietal Ports include Tinta and Tinta Madeira Perts. On a California

occasion.

vintage Port.
All of these different and versatile Ports can be enjoyed with Trails nuts. and cheeses, especially the fuller-flavored ones. Many imaginative hostesses make simple desserts come alive by pouring a small amount of California Port over strawberries, peaches, or any other fresh fruit. Port over ice cream is an elegant yet simple

way to complete a meal. As an integral part of advanced civilizations for two centuries or more. after-dinner wines reflect man's desire to combine three of the finer aspects of life — food, wine, and social discourse. In the rushed atmosphere of modern America, after-dinner wines, whether enjoyed after a business luncheon or meal or after a family gathering, seem to encourage a more humane

Also, in recent years, many Americans who for one reason or another find relaxation and sleep diffleult have discovered that a small glass of California after-dinner wine with a few cookies or crackers before bedtime is a precursor to sound sleep. and doctors often suggest

Port for this purpose. Just as California tradition the signal of hospitality, the afterdinner wines are a gracious way to imply a desire to continue to entertain your

Cooking with California

Port. like any other wine. is a great ald in cooking. but it also adds a subtle

extra dimension all its own.

And two tablespoons to brown gravy as it sim-mers; the alcohol will evaporate, leaving only the delicious extra flavor . It's an excellent base for any ham sauce - somehow the together.

Duckling cooked in a port wine sauce is justly famous, but chicken in port isn't and should be. Place browned pieces of chicken in a baking dish, pour 112 cups of California Port over them, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, basting at the ballway point.

An extra special minceple this winter is a snap by adding half a cup of California Port to the minement — before baking, of course, Again, it's unique and delicious. Here's a good turkey

accompaniment: CRANBERRY MEDLEY MOLD

(Serves 6) 1 (3 oz.) package orange gelatin cup boiling water 2 cups fresh cranberries 1 apple, quartered

L'eup California Port

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool until partially thickened. Put eranberries and apple through food chopper using coarse blade or in blender for a minute. Add sugar and wine, mixing well.
Fold into gelatin. Pour into
salad mold or individual

molds. Chil until firm. How about this appelizer. worthy of the fanciest caterer in town, but surorisingly easy? DOUBLE CHEESE RING (Makes about 1½ pints)

2 (8-oz) packages cream cheese (about 2 cups) 1 leaspoon prepared hor In bottom of lightly oiled seradish 2 teaspoons 'prepared mu<u>star</u>d

14 teaspoon dried dill Walnut or pecan halves 14 cup finely chopped 3 (514 oz.) jars sharp

cheddar cheese spread 14 cup California Port Soften cream cheese; blend -in- horseradish. mustard and dill. Blend

. Port into cheddar cheese

spread. Arrange nur halves 11/2 pint ring mold; pack in the cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle with parsely: cover with cheddar cheese spread. Chill several hours. Unmold and serve with the apple slices and crackers, along with glasses of Califonia Port.

And the Bicentennial shouldn't pass without this Colonial favorite, perfect with lazy-afternoon light enneke.

PORT FI.IP

Two eggs, cracked o rim of a shaker, two tenspoons sugar, one cup of port, much cracked ice; shake very well. Pour into two fairsized goblets. Dust with nutmeg.

What a wine - at home in the kitchen as well as on the table. Another point to remember is that the excellence of California Port is not expensive. Try it

Wine and Food Chart.

Wine Class

Best-Known Types

Wine and Food Combinations

Sherry Vermouth Flavored Wines

Before or between meals Serve chilled, without food, or with Hors d'Ocuvres, Nuts, Cheeses With Lighter Dishes

Serve well chilled, with

appetizer wine.

Chicken, Fish, Shellfish,

Omelets, any White Meat.

Sometimes also served as an

With Hearty Dishes

Game, Cheese Dishes, Spaghetti.

Serve at cool room temperature

with Steaks, Chops, Roasts,

(Rose with all foods) -

White Dinner (or Table) Wines

Appetizer

Wines

Sauterne Sauvignon Blanc Semillon Chablis

Chenin Blanc French Colombard Pinot Blanc Pinot Chardonnay. Rhine Wine

Riesling Traminer Gewurztraminer

Sylvaner

Red Dinner (or Table) Wines

Burgundy Gamay-Petite Sirah Pinot Noir Chianti

Claret Cabernet Sauvignon Grignolino Merlot Ruby Cabernet Zinfandel

Rose "Vino" Types

Dessert Wines

Sparkling

Wines



Muscatel Angelica Cream (Sweet) Sherry Port Tokay

Champagne Natural (very dry) Brut (very dry) Sec-(semi-dry) Doux (sweet) Pink Champagne

Sparkling Burgundy

Cold Duck

At Dessert Serve chilled or at cool room

temperature, with Fruits, Cookies, Nuts, Cheese, Fruit Cake, Pound Cake. With all Foods

Serve well chilled with any food--Appetizers, The Main Course, or Dessert (Especially good in Festive Party Punches).

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Wine tasting parties popular

TWIN FALLS — A new kind of party is gaining popularity in the Magic Valley — it's the wine tasting party.

tasting party.

The key to the occasion is informality. The wines are to be tasted, consumed and enjoyed. If there is any competition it is among the guests in tasting games, instead of between the wines. The tasting party often precedes or follows a meal, or is accompanied by finger foods.

The reason for the biossoming popularity of these parties is that thousands of Americans say they are fun. Californians, proud of their state's variety and range of excellent wines, began the tasting party boom. As others have discovered the West's wines the tasting party has spread across the country.

The cost of a tasting party is less than for the conventional cocktail party since wine is cheaper than hard alcohol. It's the kind of party the host or host couple can give and still enjoy themselves.

this a good ice-breaker, equally suitable for a group of old friends or a mixed bag of strangers. Everybody has an opinion about wine and almost everybody wants to share it with the taster at his elbow.

The first step in planning a wine tasting party is to decide what kind and number of wines to serve. If your group is fairly new at wines you may want to

give them a wide range of taste. Perhaps one each of California burgundy and mellow red. 'a fhine, a rose', a dry sherry and a port or a-muscat wine such as muscatel. The first four are table wines, the sherry an appetter wine, port and muscatel sweet dessert

wines.
You may profer to limit
the selection to all table
wines, or even to all reds or
all whites. Whatever you
decide, six different wines
are an average number. At
a casual tasting party, a
good "buying guide", is
about a half-bottle per
person—total, not of each

So, one fifth-size bottle of each of six wines should be sufficient for a party for 12. To be on the safe side, have an extra half-bottle of each wine in reserve for those who want seconds.

California champagne is a wonderful addition to every party and the lasting party is no exception. It could be fun to offer two, one very dry, one a bit sweeter. Champagne should usually be served last.

The basic mechanics are very simple. Chill white and rose' wines and champagne. Set up one long table or two smaller ones and arrange the wines. The different wines should be far enough apart on the table so people can move around, freely sampling each in turn.

Set out only one glass per guest, a pitcher or two of water to rinse glasses between tastes and a container for used rinse water.

Scatter bowls with little cubes of bread or crackers and mild cheese. Nibbling these between "tastes" refreshes the palate for the next wine.

next wine.
Several games have been specially designed for the wine tasting party. Blind man's buff is played by having a blindfolded person taste a red, white and rose' wine and determine which is which.

It's not always as easy as it sounds If all the wines are of the same temperatures

Triangular tasting is played by trying to decide which two of three glasses of similar wine contain the same wine and which is different. To eliminate chance have the player take two turns at guessing.

For the more sophisticated wine taster there is a "varietal game." The player must determine which type of wine he is tasting such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Grenache and Zinfandel. The bottles are masked and the players must determine wine type only by color, fragrance and taste.

One final tasting game is the "sweetness test" where several sweet wines are served and the player must determine which is the sweetest.

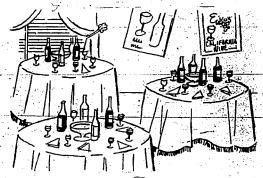
The professioani taster judges his wine on three criteria — its look, smell and taste.

First, wine is poured into

a glass and the color in observed. Good wine in pleasantly bright and clear.

Then take a long suffer the wine. The wine should have a pleasant fragment. The trained wine smeller can determine the kind of

can determine the kind avariety of wine by its own Finally, the wine signed. The wine should be rolled around on the congue. One should make the sweet ness, astringen, acidity, own and the aftertaste:



Variations

THREE easy ways to set up your wine tasting parties are shown here. Above, two bottles of each of six wines on small tables. Lower right, wines for a patio party, and at left, a more formal arrangement, with six wines on a long table.

Tasting room now put to use

O N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — One of the most handsome whice shops in New York City has a magnifleent tasting room in its basement with racks for each tester's glasses, roomy counters for each guest, even special individual lighting to make checking the color of whice easier.

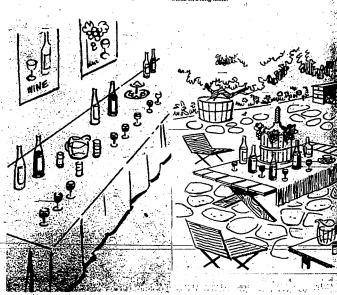
The tasting room sits unusued because New York State law forbids the consumption of any liquor on the premises of a retall licensee. The room was built a few years ago in a more optimistic time, when it seemed there might be chance that New York's antedliuvian liquor laws might be changed to take cognizance of the new interest in wine.

That never happened and the handsome tasting room was forgotten until the other day when a letter arrived from the Academie du Vin in Paris.

"The academy is the oil shoot of a wineshop, Caves de la Maddeleine, in a pieturesque, 18th-century shopping arcade, the Cite Berryer, around the corner from the Place de La Maddeleine. Needless to say, one hand washes the other, quite deftly in the Cite Berryer. Academy students become Caves customers and vice versa.

Now the academy has teamed up with one of the new Paris cooking schools, La Varenne, to offer an evening course of six menus of reglonal cooking and wines. Chef Michel Marolleau demonstrates the preparation of each dish and the academy's Steven Spurrier conducts a tasting of wines appropriate to that dish.

In-addition, the Caves de la Madeleine offers a 16 percent case discount to all students enratled in academy courses. This too would be forbidden in New York. Not that alert retailers have not found ways to circumvent some of the restrictions, but it is an area where it would be preferable to have the state working as promoter ratherthan watchdog.



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CALIFORNIA WINES



DINNER WINES

VARIETALS

Named for the grapes from which they are made,

WHITE WINES

Most preferred chilled with fish, shellfish, positive Usual verying-4 aboves.

Light crisp white wines, pale golden or slightly green gold in color Most are pleasantly dry. Some may have a hint of sweetness. Johannisberg Riesling

Emerald Resign Geworztraminer Green Hungarian Grey Resiling

Rich, futler flavored wines. These are proudly dry wines, pale to ... high golden in color. Some may have a hint of sweetness Chardonnay (Pinot Chardonnay) Chenta Blant. (White Spot) Dry Semillon Pinot Blanc

Medium to pronounced sweetness in these wines. They may be enjoyed most with dessert, fruit, fruit salad, and other sweet foods

Malvasia Bianca C Muscat Canelli Muscat Birdelaise C Sweet Semidion

ROSE WINES

Most preferred chilled with ham, post, real lands positive Usual

These are light, fruity wines, sometimes dry, sometimes slightly sweet; with a cheerful pink color, ranging in tone from deep rose to rejate, orange linged hue.

Gaburnet Rose

SERVING WINE Most people enjoy white and rose wines stilled to about 45-55 degrees. An hour in the refrigerator will do it handdy.



RED WINES

Most preferred at cool comm temperature with steaks, courte, and prepered at cost from temperature with nears, route, game, spaghetti, cheeses, sten 6, carrender, Brual serving-4 oz. Fresh, fruity red wines, dry and ammatic, light to medium in body.

Grignolino Pinut Si. George (Red Pinut) Ruby Cabernei Zinlandel Cabernet Gamay Gamay Beaujolais

Rich, red wines with distinctive flavor and appealing ruby color, medium to full in body.

Barbera

Pente Strah

SERVING WINE. Many wine drinkers agree that red wines benefit from a little "breathing time," and open them about an hour before dinner and leave the closure off. You may be pleased by the changes in arona and flavor this short exposure gives the wine.

GENERICS

Generics are named for districts which originally produced wines with similar characteristics.

WHITE WINES

Most preferred chilled with fish, shellfish, positive Usual ver-

medium dry white wines, ranging in color from pale golden White Chianti Rhine Wine

Rich, distinctive whiles with tull flavor and a pale or light gold color. These wines are dry, often fruity. Chablis Dry Sauterna Mountain White

Medium sweet to quite sweet wines. Especially good with dessetts, fruits, fruit salad, and other sweet foods.

Haut Sauterne Light Muscal

Sweet Squterne "Chnicau" white wines

ROSÉ WINES

Most preferred dulled with bong, park, real, lamb, pointry, Usual

These wines are light and fruity, usually medium dry. They're ideal pictic and functions wines.

STORING WINE Air and tight are wine's enemies. Good-home groups conditions for wine are found in closels, drawers, cupboards, and cellars where it is coal adult. Lay carted bottles on their sides to keep the corks most and tight. Screw cap bottles can be safety stored nearby.

Most professed at cond somm temperature with steaks, roasts, game, spaghetti, cheeves, stens, carrendes, Usual serving-4 oz. Dry wines, from light red to deep ruby in color, often pleasanity tart, with medium in full body.

Clates Mountain Red

Medium reds, of medium body with just a touch of sweetness and a pleasing, hearly flavor.

Barberone



PROPRIETARIES: Other red, white, and rost dinner wines are labeled with special names selected by the winemaker. These proprietary names may be coined or descriptive words, sometimes indicating the region in which the wine was produced. Proprietary wines parallel Generics in range and use.

APPETIZER WINES

Apaint or appeirer uines are unally dey and are drank before meals or with the supp course. Chill them, or serve at room temperature, or pour user we, Usual terring—1 owners.

Cocktail Sherry Dry Medium Dry

Vermouth

SPECIAL NATURAL WINES

There were on pure, grape wines flavored with from place or ensement. Gitting flavore at expectably popular, also ment, respectively, and the entry of the wines are given distribute or calon full more that the member. They may be copyed from enach, with devent, after dimens, or as between most representative Unid

DESSERT WINES

Pour describations after dinner, either with dessert or later. They are all tweet, rath arms that are particularly good with pair, unit, there, plain sake, worker. Dessert using are usually versal at roun temperature. Usual serving - 3 owners.

Angelica Gream Sherry

Tokav

Black Muscal Muscat Frontiguan Muscatel (gold or red)

et Saulerne and Sweet Semitton are also often served as des



SPARKLING WINES

There fettire name are appropriate any time, along with food or by the marker. They range home externally daying nates weet, from pale gold in deep red. Spathing a messare best when thoroughly childed. Under every " A names.

Red Spatkling Burgundy

Champagne
Natural — very dry
Brut — dry
Extra Dry — with just a hint
of sweetings.
Dry — medium sweet
Sec — noticeably sweet
Denn-Sec — very sweet

SERVING WINE. Traditionally, wind is served in clear, stemmed glasses, hited about hall way. This leaves from for the around to gather above his wine. Winemakes recommend a table shaped glass with an 8-9 miner capacity as being smithly for any wine.

Wine and cheese: more than compatible

The marriage of wine and cheese is a long and nappy one. Why not celebrate it with an easy and inexpensive wine andcheese-tasting party? It's a good way to explore the

flavors of both. The question immediately arises: What sort of cheeses are compatible with various wines The list below provides some basic guidelines. through of course your palate should be the final arbiter.

Here are some other

Serve a variety of cheese types. It's certainly possible to give a cheddartasting party, for example, but most people prefer to taste cheese which are

unlike each other. Mix bland and strongflavored cheeses, familiar and rarer cheeses. Serving all mild cheeses could be boring, and too many full-flavored cheeses might tire ;

Serve cheeses at room temperatures. Creamy cheeses need be taken from

the refrigerator only half an hour ahead; for most others, an hour is about-right. White and Rose wines should of course be

The cheeses reflect a broad range of in-ternational tastes; the wines chosen are from California, not only for their preeminent quality and value, but also because they represent the same range of diversity.

Accompanying crackers or breads should not be salty or too spicy, and

there shouldn't be too much of a variety, so as not to mix up the palate, con-founding the other flavors. Now on with the cheeses

Cheeses and wines may be categorized in several combinations.

Cheddars such as New York, Vermont or Wisconsin cheddar, Cheshire, Caerphilly, Double Gloucester, Colby, Longhorn and Montery, Jack are best with wines, such as Ruby Cabernet, California burgundy. Gamay Beaujolais and California dry sherry.

Moderately firm, mild

cheeses such as Gouda, Munster, Tilsit, Danbo, Tybo, Edam, Esrom, Port du Salut, Bel Paese, Bon ou Saidt, Bei Facse, 561
Bel, Fontina and Havarti
go with Zinfandel,
California Gamay, Pinot
Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling.

Emmential cheeses such as American, Austrian or Swiss Swiss, Samsoe, Gruyere and Jurisberg combine well with French Colombard, California Chablis, Chenin Blanc and

Blue cheeses like Roque(ort Danish or American Blue, Gorgon-zola and Stilton go well with California Port, Pinol Noir and Barbera. White or creamy cheeses

such as Bourisin, Feta, Boursault, grape cheese, Taleggio and Gourmandise with grey rlesting, go with grey riesting, Sauvigonon or tume blanc and Gewurztraminer.

Brice, Camembert and Pont L'Eveque go well with Petite Sirah and Cubernet Sauvignon....

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Wine delights cooks, guests

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — About 200 wine enthusiasts, wine makers and wine sellers gathered at the Four Seasons Restaurant here recently for what most of them considered an extraordinary wine tasting and

ainner.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and not finishing until after 1 a.m., they went through 34 wines and a minature "dinner" of 17 courses. The evening was billed as the First Annual California Vintners Barrel Tasting

Seventeen of California's premium wineries offered a wine of the 1975 vintage — still in barrels at the wineries — and an older vintage, already bottled, of the same wine. There were no barrels at the restaurant. The new wines were brought to New York in special bottles, usually with typewritten labels.

Wente Brothers, for example, offered its 1975 plnot blane and the 1974 version of the same wine, which already has been bottled. Mirassou Vineyards offered its 1975 and 1972

chenin blancs.

The oldest wines in the tasting were two cabernet sauvignons, a 1970 from Louis M Martini and a 1969 from Chappellet Vineyard, both paired, of course, with the 1975 cabernets from the same two wineries. Each wine was brought to New York by

the owner of the vineyard of the winemaker or both, and one of them commented on each bottle as it was sampled by the guests. Wine men at the dinner who spoke on their own men at the dinner who spokes, president of beaulieu Vineyard: Ely R. Callaway Jr., the owner of Callaway Vineyard and Winery: Charles Carpy. of Freemark Ab-bey: Robert Mondavi of the Robert Mondavi Winery, Gerald Asher of Monterey Vineyards and John Parducci of Parducci Wine Cellars

Planning for the dinner, which cost \$50 a person, began 9 months ago, with invitations to the wineries to participate. A number of well-known wineries turned down the idea.
"They were afraid the New York crowd was lying in wait, eager to put them down," said one winery man who did take part.

Some wine makers at the dinner admitted that they did not bring their favorite wines because they were worried about the reception the wine would get from the Eastern audience. California wine makers have long felt that their products have been underestimated by Eastern wine drinkers, most of whom are oriented toward European wines.

The 17 courses were necessarily small. The portions of raw turtie, pate of pheasant and fole gras came to about a tablespoon each. Each guest received one rib of the roast rack of lamb.

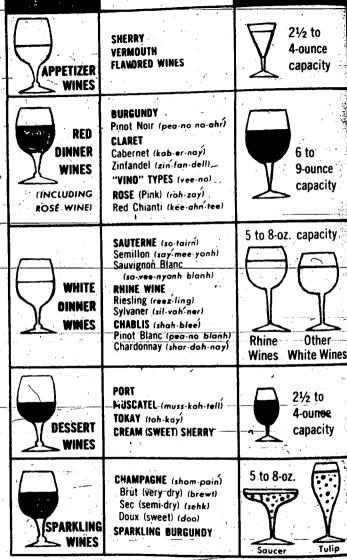
"It was just perfect," said Alexis Lichine, one of the guests. "The portions were estimated almost perfectly."

There was little agreement on the best wines, but some of the dishes singled out-for special praise included the medialions of salmon, the qualities the veloute of crayfish and breast of duck.

and oreast of duck.

Approximately 50 cases of wine were used for the dinner and any guest who drank everything that was poured for him consumed an estimated three bottles of wine during, the evening.

The wines tasted — each with its 1973 counterpart — were: Wente Brothers 1974 pinot blanc; two chardonnays, Chateau St. Jean 1974 and Freemark Abbey 1973; two chenin blancs, Paducci 1974 and Mirassou Vineyards 1972; two johannisberg rieslings. Joseph Phelps 1974 and Beauleau 1973; Simi 1972 gewurztraminer two zinfamtels; Monterey Vineyard 1974 and Ridge 1974 Lytton Springs; Callaway 1974 Petite Sirah: Robert Mondayi 1973 pinot noir. Sterling 1972 meriot, and four cabernet sauvignons Pedroncelli 1973, Clos du Val 1972, Louis M. Martini 1970 and Chappellet 1969...



WINE TYPES

Wine serving

THE LEFT-hand column shows how to serve various wine types using the allpurpose nine-ounce glass. Right-hand column shows traditional glasses for these wine types. There is a wide range of wine to please all tastes and the proper glasses for serving. There are live categories of wine, appetizer wines, white table wines; red table wines, dessert wines and sparkling

NAL GLASSES

Carmelitas

GINNY SPERRY 357 Knottingham Dr., Twin Falls

32 vanilla caramels 14 cup light cream or evaporated milk

roll refrigerated chocolate chip cookie

1 package (6 ounces) chocolate chips 12 cup chopped walnuts or Slice cookie dough in 14

inch slices and place in No-Bake Fudge Clusters

LOIS HITE Box 264, Eden Combine in saucepan:

- a cupreceau
- 112 cups sugar
- Add u cup milk i eup white corn syrup
- Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionalty, until syrup dropped into coldwater forms soft ball-Remove from heat. Stir in 14 cup butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups uneooked oats and 1 cup ecconut. Drop by teaspoons onto waxed paper. Makes

about three dozen.

square glass pan, patting to make even crust. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes

Meanwhile, melt caramets in cream, stirring until smooth. When cookle dough is done and while it is still warm, sprinkle chocolate chips evenly over it. Carefully spread melted caramel mixture over top. Sprinkle with nuts. Refrigerate one or two hours. Cut into squares. Makes 36 pieces.

Marshmallows

PATSY OWENS

Rt. 2, Filer Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ", cup cold water for five minutes. Then dissolve by heating over hot water.

Add 2 cups sugar to 21 cup boiling water and boil until it spins a thread.

Combine syrup mixture: with gelatin mixture in howl and beat about 20 minutes or until thick and ereamy: Add 1 tablespoon vanlila. Pour into pan well covered with powdered sugar or ground walnuts Let stand until set. Cut into sonares and roll in sugar or

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Oven Caramel Corn

MRS. DICK DEAN Rt 1 Kimberly 8 or 9 quarts popped corn 2 cups brown sugar t cup margarine

t tenemonn enti 1/2 cup white corn syrup

Peanut Brittle Candy

JANET BERNAD

Rt. 1, Rupert 3 cups sugar

1 cup light corn syrup Boil to soft ball stage

r pound raw peanuts Boll to 308 degrees, then

,1 teaspoon šalt 1 teaspoon soda 14 cube butter

When at cracking stage, pour onto a buttered cookie sheet until cool.

Idaho Potato Fudae-

ELIZABETH REILLY Box 812, Kimberly

Cook small pared potato in salted water until tender. Mash. Mix with 1 cup shredded coconut and about one pound powdered sugar. Pack down in a buttered square pan.

Melt % cup semi-sweet-chocolate pieces over hot water and spread over potato mixture. Sprinkle. to cover, with roasted dired almonds. Chill, cut into

Magic Fudge

DIANE M. MIKESELL 211 Main, Hagerman

1 can sweetened condensed

1 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate in electric skillet with lowest temperature. Add other ingredients and stir with rubber spatula or wooden spoon. When milk has been absorbed, add nuts or candled fruits and place in a nine-by-nine inch dish. Refrigerate to set. Freezes

Sighs.

MRS. JOSIE PORTILLO Box 278, Hailey,

2 cups white sugar

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar Juice of one lemon

Beat egg whites until they come to peak. Add rest of ingredients. Mix thoroughly and beat again. cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for just a few minutes, until light brown on top. Place on plate carefully, so they won't 1 teaspoon burnt sugar flavoring or vanilla W teaspoon soda

Boil all ingredients except corn and soda for five minutes, mixing well and stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add soda. Stir in quickly. Pour over popped corn, mixing, well. Put into two large flat pans and place in 250 degree oven for one hour.

Stir two or three times.
Store in tightly closed container. Will keep indefinitely. Peanuts may be



Canned Apple Pie Fillina

MRS. VIRGINIA HILL _ 1 cup sugar Rt. 4, Box 242

Jerome Fill seven quart jars with

sliced apples. In large kettle bring to a boil 9 cups water and 312 CUDS SUPAR

Teup cornstarch 14 teaspoon nutmeg

2 teaspoons cinnamon 4 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon almond extract

Add I cup-water to make a paste. Add 12 teaspoon

salt and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Stir into liquid. Cool until clear. Pour over apples in jars. Seal. Process in water bath 25 minutes. You have seven

quarts of pie filling ready

to pour into crusts.

38**552=18**54551 Estrella's Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie

> MRS. ESTRELLA MOUNE Box 331, Gooding

> eups cold milk 23 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter I package chocolate instant

pudding and ple filling I baked pie shell, cooled. Combine milk and

peanut butter in a bowl.
Add pie filling mix. Beat slowly for one minute. Mixture will be thin. Pour at once into ple shell. Chill at least two hours



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top of double boiler.

2 cups scalded milk

2 tablespoons butter.

Add slowly while stirr-

·Cook over hot water.

stirring constantly until

Rich Chocolate Cream Pie

MRS, CAROL JONES 817 Walnut St., N.

Twin Falls 1 cup brown augar

's cup granulated sugar a cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, well heaten
Combine above ingredients and mix well in

Cherry-Topped

Cheesecake

Pie

NORMA BLEVINS 431 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome t cup fine graham cracker

crumbs

3 tablespoons suga cup butter

I package (8-ounce) cream

cheese ' ≠ cun sugar

2 cups whipped topping. t-can cherry pie filling-

Combine crumbs, sugar and butter, Mix well, Press into bottom and sides of eight-inch pie pan. Chillone bour.

Beat cream cheese with sugar until creamy. Blend in whipped topping. Pour-into crust. Spread pie filling on top. Chill and

Cheese-Topped Pumpkin Pie

MRS. J. ETCHETO 1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls 112 cups pumpkin, canned

or cooked

a, cup sugar 12 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, slightly beaten I teaspoon vanilla l leaspoon pumpkin ple

by teaspoon ground ginger

11 cups milk 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

with edges fluted high Second layer: 1 8-counce package cream

cheese

t teaspoon vanilla 2 ceus

Dash sall

Thoroughly combine pumpkin, sugar, spice, salt and ginger. Blend in two milk and vanilla. Pour into pie shell.

In mixing bowl combine eream cheese, sugar, vanilla and salt. Beat in remaining eggs, one at a time Pour evenly over pumpkin mixture in pastry shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted just off center comes out clean. Chill. Garnish with pecan

Fresh

GEADYSTRIPPLE 198 Clinton Dr., Twin Falls

I cup sugar 2 tablesmoons cornstarch

Lenn bot water Mix. then add I small package strawberry

gelatin, Dissolve and cool. Add: 2 cups strawberries cut in

halves Door into baked nine-

inch pie shell. Refrigerate and serve with whipped

Strawberry Pie Sour Cream Raisin Pie

ELNOR WOOD

Twin Falls Prepare one baked pastry shell, cool and set aslde.

and the second s

i package vanilla pudding

1 teaspoon salt

i eup water 2 teaspoons lemon juice Mix well. Set aside.

Combine in saucepan: 1 cum seedless raisins - cun water

Bring to boil. Add pudding mixture, Cook over medium heat, stirring constanty, until mixture thickens and comes to full rolling boil. Remove from heat and cool five minutes. Add.

pint sour cream

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Blend well. Turn into baked shell. Sprinkle' with teaspoon nutmeg. Chill until serving time. Good with or without whipped "topping.

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heat and cool five minutes.

Add 12 cup chocolate bits

and I teaspoon vanilla. Stir

Pour into baked pie shell

or graham cracker shell. May be topped with

whipped cream when cool.

until dissolved.

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Crumb-Topped Apple Pecan Pie

MRS. J. W. ALLEN Box 306, Kimberly 6 cups sliced peeled tart

apples 1/4 cup chopped pecans 1 cup sugar

2 leaspoons flour 4 teaspoon ground cin-

namon 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg I unbaked 9-inch pie shell

1 recipe of crumb topping Combine apples, pecans, sugar, flour, cinnamon and sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Arrange apple mixture in pie shell. Sprinkle with crumb topping. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees

and bake for 35 minutes. Crumb topping: te cup brown sugar, firmly

packed . ta cup floor

4 eup soft butter

4 cup pecans, chopped 4 tenspoon ground rinnamon

Mix until crumbly.

French Coconut Pie

JEAN ETCHETO 1560 Princeton Dr., Twin

Falls 3 eggs I tablespoon vinegar

112 cups sugar

1 cup coconut 1 stick butter

and pour Combine ingredients into an undegrees until firm.



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Green Apple Mince

112 leaspoons nutmeg

112 teaspoons cloves Pour bolling water over

chopped tomatoes. Repeat

and drain. Add grated rind

of one orange and juice of

all three. Add all

remaining ingredients.

Simmer slowly until thick and dark, about four hours.

Pour into hot jars and seal.

Makes five quarts. A great

way to use up your green

(Can add chocolate chips if

Beat egg. Add brown

sugar, vanilla and nuts.

ELIZABETH M-REILLY

Box 812, Kimberly

Combine syrup, sugar, salt, butter and vanilla.

Mix well. Add eggs. Pour

into a ninoduch unbaked

pie shell. Sprinkle pecans

over all. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45

minutes:-When-cook-you

may top with whipping

cream or ice cream.

cup white corn syrup

1 cup dark brown sugar

teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 cup shelled whole pecans.

Spoon into tart shells.

Kentucky

Pecan Pie

tomatoes.

destred)

MRS. JOGERRISH Rt. 2, Jerome

4 pounds green tomatoes, chopped

4 pounds apples, peeled and chopped

3 cups raisins, chopped 1 tablespoon salt 4 pounds light brown sugar (9 cups)

4 pound suet, chopped 1 cup vinegar 1 tablespoon cinnamor

Walnut Tarts

MRS. BARBARA WEWERS

335 Pierce St., Twin Falls small package cream

cheese 12 cup butter 1 cup flour (plus 2 tablespoons more if

Blend together. Shape dough into one-lnch balls. Place in ungreased tart pans, Pressintoshellshape. Fill with filling and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 25 tarts.

Legg I cup brown sugar teaspoon vanilla 1 cup walnuts or pecans. coarsely chopped

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Rhubarb Custard Pie

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1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 eggs

3 cups rhubarb 'z teaspoon nutmeg

Line a pie plate with rich pastry. Mix sugar and cornstarch together and stir into well-beaten eggs. Fill crust with rhubarb cut into balf-inch cubes. Pour sugar mixture over it and

sprinkle with nutneg. Bake in moderate oven about an hour. This is a two erust nie.

Buttermilk Pie

MARIMUFFLEY Box 85. Wendell

8-inch unbaked shell 'a cup margarine

Da cups sugar 3 енца

≠a cup buttermilk 2 teaspoons vanilla

With mixer, cream margarine and sugar until 6, smooth. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Slowly mix in buttermilk, and vanilla. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes:

Fresh Apple Cake l teaspoon cinnamon cup walnuts or pecans chopped 3 cups diced apples (abbod

4 cup candied cherries

graha

Mix together:

4 (cups fine

1 teaspoon cinnamoa

2 teaspoon ground cloves

Add to other mixture an blend thoroughly. Pres mixture firmly into a 5-o

6-cup ring mold or loaf p

Cover and chill two days

Makes three pounds o

1 teaspoon nutmeg

I cup vegetable oil Mix together and bake in 2 teaspoons vanilla 9-by-13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 I teaspoon soda minutes.

No-Bake Fruit Cake

JUDY HANCHEY

Rt. 2, Kimberly

2 cons small mar-

6 tablespoons frozen

Stir over medium heat

until marshmallows melt Remove from beat and

1 cup walnuts, chopped

Leun mixed candied fenits

MRS. DICK DEAN

Rt. 1. Kimberly

orange juice concentrate

2/3 cup canned milk

shmallows

≟i cup dates

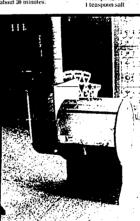
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2 cups sugar

Teups flour

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Beer Cake

MABEL MCCLAIN 622 Filer Ave., Twin Falls : package yellow cake mix I package instant vanilla

- nudding 4 eggs
- teaspoon salt cup vegetable oil teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg Put all dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Add unbeaten
- eggs and one 12-ounce can of beer. Mix two minutes with electric mixer. Pour into bundt or angel cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 70 minutes. Cool and place with:

112 cups powdered sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice I teaspoon grated lemon rind

Mix and drizzle over

Pinto Bean Cake

MRS. W.F. COONS Rt. 1, Box 174, Jerome

1 cup sugar ' cup shortening

Tegg 112 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

teaspoon salt - teaspoon cloves teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups pinto beans, cooked and mashed 2 cups diced raw apples

Christmas Gumdrop Cake

MRS. RAY ROBINSON 529 Crestview Dr., Twin

- Felle 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda I teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup applesauce 2 cups raisins
- 1 pound assorted gumdrops, cut in pieces with scissors. (Do not use black ones)

Sift flour, soda, salt, cinnamon together. Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add one cup dry ingredients and blend. Add applesauce, raisins and remaining dry ingredients. Mix well.

Mix In gumdrops. Turn

1 cup raisins

1 cup walnuts 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugor and shortening add-egg Siftdry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Stir in beans, apples, raisins, nuts and vanilla. Pour into greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. May be served with teing or whipped cream.

Blend two minutes. Pour

into greased square-cake Sprinkle top with

orange crunch. Bake at 375

teaspoon grated orange

degrees for 30 minutes.
ORANGE CRUNCH

2 tablesnoons shortening

Blend together and rub to

's teaspoon sail

1 teaspoon milk

heavy crunch.

to eup flour

rind 3 tablespoons sugar

Orange crunch Cake

ELNOR WOOD 743 Del Mar Dr., Twin Falls 1/2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring 1 cup sugar

1/3 cup shortening teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated orange

12 cup orange julce Mix in mixing bowl. Beat vigorously for two minutes. Stir in 2 teaspoons baking

powder. Add:

Rhubarb Spice Cake

LORENE HOWARD 1643 Third Ave. E., Twit Falls

112 cups sugar eup shortening 2 cggs

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda . 1 teaspoon cinnamon

leaspoon cloves teaspoon allspice 1/3 cup milk {}

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs. Sift ingredients together. Add alternately with the milk. Add diced rhubarb Sprinkle top .with 0.0 three tablespoons sugar and onehalf teaspoon cinnamon Pour into a 9 by 12-inch pan, greased, Bake at 350 degrees 199 40 to c 45

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into tube pan, well greased.

Baby Food

NEWBERRY

3 eggs 2 cups self-rising flour 2 cups sugar 1 cup cooking oil

I cup nuts, chopped

owdered sugar and tablespoons milk.

Bake in slow oven. 300 degrees, for two to two and one-half hours. Turn over

to let cool in pan.

Cake MRS, DOROTHY

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2 cup raisins (optional) 1 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon ground cloves 2 small fars fruit baby food

Mix all ingredients together. Bake in tube pan at 350 degrees for 55 minutes to one hour. Top with confectioner's sugar glaze made with 1 cup

Chocolate Zucchini Cake

3 eggs ·

znechini

cake.

Cloze. Gloze: 2 2 cups powdered sugar

3 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat until smooth.

cup milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 teaspoons grated orange

2 cups coarsely shredded

Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon. Set aside.

With mixer, beat sugar and butter to blend. Add eggs.

Beat, well after each egg.

Stir in vanilla, orange peel

and zucchini. Alternately

stir in dry ingredients with milk. Add nuts last. Pour in

greased and floured tube

pan or bundt pan. Bake at

350 degrees for one hour.

Cool. Drizzle glaze over

1 cup walnuts, chopped

LAURA KLOEPFER 322 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

1. cup cocoa teaspoons baking 21,

powder 112 teaspoons soda I teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon cup margarine of oil 2 cups sugar

Doctor Bird Cake

MRS ALMEDA SLOAN Hansen

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups sugar 112 cups cooking oil 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple (do not drain)

112 teaspoons vanilla 3 eggs 2 cups diced bananas

Prehead oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9 by 12inch pan. Sift together dry ingredients, add pineapple, cooking oil, vanilla, eggs

and bananas. Mix until plended, but do not bent. Pour batter into pan and bake for one hour and 20 minutes. Cool in pan on

leing: 8-ounce package cream cheese

112 cups powdered sugar 1 tablespoon milk

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Chocolate

Cake

BEVERLY K. WILLIAMS E-lle

l package chocolate fudge

cake mix package 3-ounce chocolate fudge instant

- oudding mix 4 0008
- cup water
- 'z cup oll
- 12 pint sour cream

12-ounce package chocolate chips

Mix all ingredients ex-cept chips. Pour into lightly greased and floured angel food cake pan, alternating layers of cake batter and chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 When cake is cool.

remove from pan and sift powdered sugar. Serves 10 to 12.

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Till you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold the Derby, you ain't never been nowheres and you ain't never seen nothin'T' So writes Irvin S. Cobb. the noted Kentucky humorist and author. Run at a mile and a quarter, the Derby is the first jewel in racing's triple crown for threeyear-old thoroughbreds. It precedes the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

But the Derby is more than just a horse race. The history and tradition of this event makes it unique among horse races. The week before Derby is a festival of events, including a Coro-nation Ball at which the Derby Queen is crowned, Balloon Race, Steamboat Race, Pegasus Parade and the Kentucky Colonel's Banquet and Barbecue. Finally, late Saturday afternoon, the familiar melody, "My Old Kentucky Home, accompanies the horses'

parade to the post.
Food plays an important part in the
week-long celebration. Time-honored recipes are prepared, served to and admired by native and visitor alike. Kentuckians are proud of their state and are likely to include many traditional dishes in their Derby brunches. buffets and dinners. The test kitchens of Blue Bonnet Margarine have modernized these Kentucky favorites. Blue Bonnet adds rich, buttery flavor

to these regional recipes. Bluegrass Burgoo is a hearty stew that is said to have originated with Gen. John Hunt Morgan, When Morgan and his Confederate soldiers found themselves without food, foragers were sent out. As a result, into a great 500-gallon kettle used for making gunpowder were thrown beans, soun meat, squirrels, chickens, com, potatoes, onions, cabbage and tomatoes. Last of all was added a mysterious seasoning concoction including salt and red pepper pods. The Kentucky Colonels serve burgoo and country ham at their annual Derby barbecue.

Many delicious varieties of com bread are served in Kentucky. Com pone, spoon bread and crackling bread are just a few. Com Sticks are one of the most versatile com bread varieties. Batter is poured into cast iron com stick molds that have been brushed with melted margarine. These golden com sticks are excellent with

hearty soups or stews.
Fried Apple Rings are traditionally served at a Derby brunch. They might accompany country ham slices, beaten biscuits and baked cheese grits. They are easily made. You simply core and slice a good cooking apple like a Rome Beauty or McIntosh, sprinkle with a sugar cinnamon mixture and fry in melted margarine.

Kentucky Derby desserts are rich and filling! Kentucky Jam Cake is a cake made moist with buttermilk, softened margarine and fruit preserves. The three layers are spread with a whipped cream and chopped

pecan frosting. Derby Pie is like a warm chocolate chip cookie in a pie shell. The rich filling is a combination of sugar, flour, eggs, margarine, walnuts, chocolate morsels and Kentucky bourbon. A thin slice served warm with whipped

cream is worth every caloriel Celebrate Derby Day—the first Saturday in May-with these regional Kentucky classics.



Bluegrass Burgoo

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 pounds lean beefchick cut into

pounds brolling frying chicken, cut up lamb shank 2-1/2 to 3

1-1/2 pounds beef bones quarts water

tablespoon salt

teaspoon red pepper flakes 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Melt margarine in 8 to 10 quart assessment, through their charges and elektronic and the charges at the in margaritie. Better throughout meet to student. Add lamb shaals, beet bones, water, salt, and peoper flakes, and peoper Belong mixture to a both; reduce been and let stummer for 1 hour or mind chicken is tender. Semone charges and the student of the charge of the student of the student students and the students are students. The students are students and the students are students are students and the students are students.

2 cups cubed potatoes cups sliced carrots

cups butterbeans 1-1/2 cups chopped onion 1-1/2 cups chopped tomato

cup chopped green pepper package (10-ounce) frozen whole kernel corn

1/4' cap chopped parsley

Add potators, carint, Eulerheam, onlien, tomato, green pepper and con-to-stock, Return to builty-mile bolt especiables for 1 hour. Remove rhicks was proposed to the control of the control of the control of the succeptor. Cook 1 hour insper or until flavors are well blended. Before serving, site in parsley, strew may be served immediately of held oversign and they refrested. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Corn Sticks

2 cups yellow com meal
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Kentucky Jam Cake | Fried Apple Rings

1-4 cup supar
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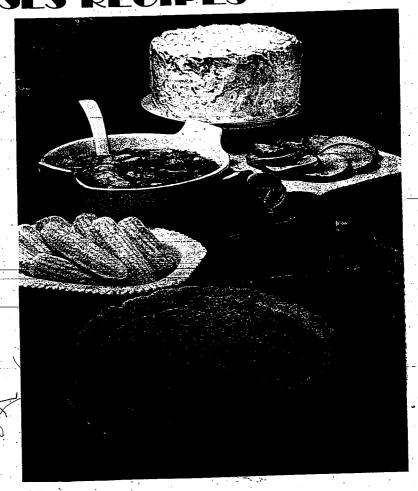
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Combing sugar, flour, eggs and manjarine, Stir in English walnuts, checlater moreofs and bouldon. Pour into prepared ple shell.

Bake at 350 F. for 35 minutes or until filling is golden. Serve at room emperature topped with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

Pie Shelj: Combine 1 cup uinilied flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1 4 cup (1/2 stick) filter Bonner Mayastine until misture resembles coare meal. Mis to 3 tablispoons the water. Form dough into a ball. On lightly floured board, roll out dough to 1it 9 hinch pie plate. Fit dough into pie plate and, shaper rolg. Maker & servings.

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ALAD

Picnic Cake ELIZABETH REILLY 244 Fourth Ave. E., Twin

1 heaping cup dates, cut up 112 cups boiling water

I cup sugar I teaspoon soda 2 eggs

4 cup shortening tablespoons

1 teaspoon einnamon 12 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour bolling water over dates and let stand until cool. Add soda. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add beaten eggs and vanilla, Sift dry Ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternately with date mixture Mix well and pour Into greased 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Sprinkle with topping and hake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Topping: -2 cup brown sugar cup nuts, chopped 2 cup checolate chips Mix together. Sprinkle over top of cake dough.

Lemon Spring Cake.

ARDITH WHEELER

Rt. 1, Hansen l cub flour

2 cup butter or margarine i teaspoon sugar l envelope whipped dessert

topping 1 package cream cheese (8-

t cup powdered sugar 1 box lemon pie tilling (3-

ounce pint heavy cream. whlpped

Combine the flour, butter and sugar. Mix as for ple crust. Pat into bottom of 9by-13-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Cool. Mix the dessert topping according

to directions. Cream together the softened cream cheese and powdered sugar and add to the whipped dessert top-ping. Spread this mixture on the cooled crust. Mix the lemon.ple filling.according to directions. When cool, spread on the cream cheese layer. Top with the whipped cream and refrigerate.

Wedding ahead? Instead of a traditional wedding gown, if you're planning a small, informal welding, you'll look just as well in a crepe de chine ankle length shirtwalst on a gaing caltan embroidered in white.

Chocolate Chip Coffee Cake

P. FISHER 246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin

Falls 21 z cups flour teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup nuts, chopped cup brown sugar. firmly packed

6 teaspoons butter, melted 1 teaspoon cinnamon package_(6_ounces) chocolate chips 's cup butter

a, cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 eggs

1 cup dairy sour cream

Stir together flour, baking powder, soda and in separate bowl salt. In separate bowl combine nuts, brown

sugar, melted butter and cinnamon. Stir in cliccolatechips. Set aside.

Cream 12 cup butter, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream to ereamed mixture. beginning and ending with flour. Spoon half of the batter in greased cake pan or spring-form pan. Sprinkle with half of the chocolate chip mixture. Cover with remaining chocolate mixture and

Bake at 375 degrees from 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Serves six to eight.

Pineapple Cake

MAGGIE WILCOX Rupert

pineapple, undrained 1 egg, beaten 112 cups sugar 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons soda Dash salt

2 tablespoons margarine Mix well and add: I cup nuts, chopped

14 cup marasehino cherries, chopped Bake at 350 degrees.

Frosting: 44 cup butter 2/3 cup sugar 2/3 cup milk 1 egg yolk, beaten

Boll six minutes. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread over warm cake.

Tomato Soup Cake

Cream together: a cup shortening

11 cup sugar

can tomate soup com-I teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nut meg

😉 teaspoon cloves degrees for 55 minutes.

Easy Bleu Cheese Dressina

DIANE MIKESELL Box 384, Hagerman

I piitt mayonnaise 1 cun buttermilk_ Stir these two together. 4 to 6 ounces bleu cheese. Crumble and add to milk mixture. Refrigerate:

Taco Salad MRS. MIKE BOURN

Rt. 2, Twin Falls 112 pounds lean ground beef

1 cup French dressing teaspoon salt tenspoon pepper Teups lettuce, shre - led 2 tomatoes, diced 's cup radishes, sliced a cup French dressing 1 package taco corn chips avocado, peeled and

sliced 1 cup shredded cheddar

2 cup ripe olives eup sour cream

Combine meat. French dressing, salt and pepper in skillet. Brown, stirring with fork to break up nieat. Simmer five minutes. Drain off fat and set aside.

Combine lettuce. tomatoes, radishes. French dressing. Toss.

For each serving, cover bottom of plate with corn chips, Place some of meat mixture and some of lettuce mixture over chips. Cover all with avocado, cheese, olives and sour cream.

Hawaiian 7-Up Salad

MRS. ADRIAN JONES Rt. 2, Box 174, Buhl Dissolve I small package

emon gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Add 16 large marshamallows. Stir until dissolved. When cool, add: -1 12-ounce bottle 7-Up 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained (save liquid for topping)

1 apple, peeled and grated Pour Into 8-by-13-inch glass baking dish. Let-set

eight hours. Topping:

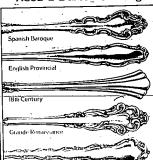
2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons flour

'= cup sugar a, cun nincapple luice 2 tablespoons butter 1 package topping mix.

whipped Mix juice, egg, flour and

sugar. Cook over low heat until thick, stirring con-stantly, Add butter. When cool, fold in whipped-topi ping. Spread over gelatin. Sprinkle with nuts and sliced bananas.

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2 eggs Add:

bined with a cup water and

Sift together: 3 cups flour

tablespoon baking powder

Mix together. Bake at 350

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Thanksgiving Fruit Salad

MRS. P. FISHER 246 Fourth Ave. E Twin Falls

2 packages lemon gelatin 2 cups boiling water teaspoon salt

11 cup mayonnaise 2 cups celery, diced 2 cups apples, diceil 14 pint whipping cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened, Add sall and blend in mayonnaise. Stir in celery, apples and nuts until mixed thoroughly. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Pour into mold and chill until set. Serves 10.

Delicious

Salad MRS. BEN ROGERS

Rt. 2. Paul large can pincapple

tidbits I can mandarin oranges 2 or 3 bananas

Drain pineapple. Heat the juice and add 12 cup sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Cook until clear and thick. Cool. Add drained oranges and bananas. Chill. (One teaspoon lemon juice may be added).

Frosty Tomato ARDITH WHEELER

Rt. 1, Hansen 3 (1 pound, 12 ounce) cans tomatoes, drained (or . 5

(resh tomatoes, chopped) 112 cups green pepper strips 1 medium onion, cut into

rings in cup saind oil 2 tablespoons vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper *1 teaspoon oregano leaves *4 teaspoon basil leaves

Combine all ingredients bowl. Mix well. Chill. Makes eight servings.

Tuna Salad

SANDY GIFT 366 Tyler St., Twin Falls

1 can tuna (or chicken or turkey) .

2 hard cooked eggs, diced 1 can peas, drained 1 cup pickle relish 1 cup shredded lettuce

cup salad dressing Celery salt ... Salt and pepper to taste

Toss together with fork. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Hot Tung- Shrimp Salad

MRS. MIKE BOURN

Rt. 2, Twin Falls drained and flaked 2 cans (412-ounce) shrimp, drained and cut in halves cup green pepper.

and crumbs. Spoon into buttered 10-inch ple plate. Blend butter and crumbs. Sprinkle over tuna-shrimp mixture. Bake i teaspoon onion, minced 1 cup celery, chopped 1. cup sour cream 45 minutes. cup salad dressing Dash hot sauce

Frozen Coleslaw

MRS. EARL JOHNSON

Rt. 2, Box 115 K, Burley quart cabbage, chopped (blender may be used) cup grated carrots

u cup green peppers Soak with I teaspoon salt and 2 cups water for one hour. Drain. Syrup:

1 cup sugar 1, cup vinegar teaspoon celery sait or

2 tablespoons melted butter

crumbs

2 cup fine dry bread

Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Mix all

celery seed teaspoon prepared mustard

Heat to boiling and cool. Pour over cabbage: Keeps in refrigerator several days, or can be frozen.

Best French Dressing

MRS, IRA J. HOFFMAN 1947 SHERRY DR.,

Twin Falls

. cun sugar eup catsup eup corn oil to cup vinegar Liensmoon salt 's teaspoon garlie salt 6 drops tabasco sauce . Put all'ingredients in a

jar and shake well to mix. Makes about one pint.

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Snow Flake Salad

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1 large package lemon gelatin 2 cups hot water

1 cup cottage cheese 1 cup crushed pineapple

eup sugar cup nuts, chopped

Teup whipping cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot
water, Cool until slightly thickened. Beat until fluffy. Add pineapple in which sugar has been dissolved. Stir in nuts. Fold in whipped cream. Cut into squares and serve on let-

Potato and Apple Salad

RERTHA ALLEN Box 306, Kimberly

3 medium boiled potatoes. dlead 2 apples, cored and diced

4 celery stalks, diced 2 tablespoons minced chives 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt a teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper Lettuce Combine all ingredients except lettuce. Blend well. Chill. Serve on lettuce

leaves.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



for one minute if I wasn't?



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Pumpkin Bread

JUDY KORB

1643 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls

- 3 cups sugar 1 cup shortening 1 (1 pound) can pumpkin
- 2/3 cup vater 3 1/3 cons sifted flour
- 2 teaspears soda 11: teaspoons salt

tenspoons pumpkin pie spice (2) Crenm sugar and shortening. Star in pumpkin and water. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Bake in two loaf pans at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes. Make ahead and

Delicious Cranberry Loaf

until moistened.

walnuts and 1 tablespoon

flour, Stir into batter. Pour

into greased, and wax-paper-lined loaf pan.

hour or until done. Cool.

Wran in foil and let stand

overnight. Makes one loaf.

Bake at 350 degrees one

Combine

cramberries.

ESTRELLA MOLINE Box 331, Gooding 2 cups flour, sifted

teaspoons powder 1 teaspoon salt

- , cup shortening 1 egg, beaten 3 cun fresh oraniemuire
- 1 tablespoon grated orange t cup cranberries, coarsely
- chopped r eup walnuts, chopped

1 tablespoon flour Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in shortening until erumbs form. Combine egg, orange luice and orange rind. Add to crumb

Lemon Nut Bread

MRS. RALPH COOPER 354 Washington St. No., Twin Falls

- 2 cup shortening or oil 1 cun sugai 11 cups flour
- eup milk I teaspoon baking powder
- 12 teaspoon salt cup nuts, chopped Grated rind of 1 lemon Cream shortening and

sugar. Add eggs and beat well, Add milk alternately with dry ingredients. Then add nuts and rind. Bake one hour at 350 degrees in loaf nan

After taking from oven. punch holes on top with a toothpick and pour over loaf the juice of 1 lemon mixed with 1, cup sugar.

Refrigerator Wholewheat Rolls

MRS. DICK DEAN Rt. 1, Kimberly

- 1", cups milkeup sugar 1 tablespoon salt 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2 packages dry yeast 12 eup warm water 4 to 41- cups wholewheat

3 cups sifted white flour 2 eggs, beaten

Scald milk sugar, salt and shortening to luke warm Sprinkle yeast on warm water. Combine milk water. mixture, 1 cup wholewheat flour and 1 cup flour. Mix well, Beat well with mixer at medium speed for two minutes. Add yeast mix-ture and eggs. Beat well. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough that leaves the sides of the bowl. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and place in refrigerator. Dough will keep in refrigerator for three days

Remove refrigerator about hours before you wish to serve rolls. Knead lightly. Shape as desired. Place on greased pans. Cover and let rise one to one and onehalf hours. Bake in het oven 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes four dozen

Bañaña Bread

BETTY HUNTER Rt. 3, Box 142A, Jerome Cream together: 1 cup sugar

1/3 cup shortening Sift: 2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves ¼ tenspoon nutmeg

12 cup nuts, chopped Add dry ingredients-alternately with banana mixture to creamed mixture. Stir just enough

Mix together:

1 cup bananas oroximately 3)

g cup buttermilk or milk

to combine. Do not beat Turn into greased and floured loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, April 26, 1976

Eat and Run Loaf

IRENE KING

Rt. 4, Box 160, Bul In blender blend 2 eggs and I cup cooking qil. While it is running, slice into blender, uncooked and unpeeled:

1 carro

1 apple I chunk zucchint, size of Blen well and pour into nixing bowl and add:

cups flour 11 cups sugar

I teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

L. tonsoon nutmer teaspoon ginger

teaspoon cloves eup nuts (optional) Bake in greased loaf pan for one hour at 375 degrees.

Sour Dough Biscuits

OLETA BYBEE 2146 Falls Ave. E. Twin

2 packages yeast, dissolved in I cup warm water Add

2/3 cup sugar i cup cooking oil 4 cups buttermilk Stir together well and add 4 cups flour. Mix well.

Add: Aug. 412 cups flour - 4 teaspoons salt # teaspoons baking powder

I teaspoon soda Mix well. Dough is ready to bake. Seaf air tight in an eight-quart bowl and refrigerate, To bake pinch off amount as needed. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. This will keep in refrigerator for six weeks Kairtight.

Wholewheat No-Knead

Bread

CATHY COVER 1135 Alder Dr., Twin Falls Combine and stir 70 to 80

strokes 2 cups wholewheat flour

eup white flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt 112 cups sour milk or buttermilk

cup off

cup honey

1 cup molasses Grease 9-by-5-inch pan Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 350

Note: Using malasses creates a fairly heavy bread. I prefer substituting to cup honey or to cup brown sugar for the the

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2 cups unsifted flour 11 teaspoons cream of tartar

- 1 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon sait 1- cup butter of margarine
- ig cup butter of margarir in cup sugar ig cup currants

i scant cup buttermilk i egg yolk

Sitt flour, cream of tartar, soda, sall and '1 cup sugar Into a bowl. Cut in butter. Add currants, the whole egg and enough buttermilk to make a soft dough. Mix and turn, out onto floured board. Knead

a few times. Roll to a inch thickness and cut with biscuit cutter.

Put on an ungreased baking sheet and prick tops: with fork. Beat egg yolk with a little cold water and brush tops of scones. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in 425 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve warm.

Muffins

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MRS. CAROL JONES 817 Walnut St. N., Twin

Falls
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
212 teaspoons baking
powder

1/3 cup shortening 1 egg

"cup milk"
Sift together dry
ingredients, Cut in shortening until mixture,
resembles coarse meal,
Beat egg and add milk. Add
all at once to flour mixture.

moistened.
Fill greased muffin pan
2/3 full. Bake 20 minutes at
450 degrees. Dip tops of
muffins in melted butter,
then a mixture of sugar and
cinnamon. Serve hot.
Makes 10 muffins.

stirring until just

O'Reilly's Irish Soda Bread

ELIZABETH REILLY

11 cups flour 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons butter ormargarine

Palls

1 cup buttermilk 1 egg, beaten 1 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons cream of tartar 1- teaspoon salt

's cup currants
Mix flour, sugar, soda,
cream of tartar and salt
together. Cut in butter until

about size of small peas.

Pour on all at once the buttermilk, egg and stir lightly with wooden spoon just until moistened. Lightly stir in currants. Turn onto floured board and form ball. Gently pat kinto greased eight-inch pie pan.

Cut almost through to make quarters. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Turn out on cake racks, Butter tops and dust with sugar.

Liver and Egg Sandwiches

TRIS WOODHEAD 321 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls

3 or 4 silces liver, fried 3 hard boiled eggs Mayonnaise Chop (don't grind) liver and eggs together. Blend in enough mayonnaise to make it stick together. Add a little salt and pepper.





An English hostess invents American style hors d'oeuvres related to British cuisine

"Americans living in England soon become serious devotees of tea time," smiles Mrs. Raymond Hampton of London, but we've turned the tables and adapted our



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five o'clock 'relax-time' to cocktails."

Ceila Hampton, a pretty anthropologist and Cordon aminopologist and Conton Blen student, whose hus-band has been posted to New York five years repre-senting a British firm of in-vestors; feels that the cuisine of the British Isles has been much maligned. "The cook-ing of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland is not fancy with rich sauces like French cuisine, nor as infinitely variable as with Italy's many pastast It is usually robust, but quite interesting and delicious. Many still popular British dishes are ancient

ones handed down from the Celts and Saxons, often with a French overlay taken from the invading Normans.

Mrs. Hampton cites as an example the Sally Linin cake which is popular here in the U.S. South and came from southwestern England, but is sommwestern England, but is thought to be of Norman Jerivation, "sol et lune" meaning sun and moon in French.

During the English tea the food accompaniment is usually/sweet cakes or various bread-and buttery things. "The cocktail drinker in-England hasn't much to nibble on but crackers. So when we came here and asked people in for cocktails 1 learned to make the American type of hors docuvre, and then found it fun to adapt some of our-typical British Isles dishes to cocktail nibble sizes

Mr. Hampton, who had feared be would not find his favorite 173-year old Scotch, Famous Grouse, in America is pleased by the recent importation into this country of the rich, 90-proof blend. Famous Grouse is the only 90-proof Scutch in the U.S. and a boon to the on-the-rocks drinker because the flavor doesn't dilute, even mixed with soda. Says he, 'Our London friends adore Ceila's invented hors d'oenvres. And our American friends certainly are happy to escape the cocktail frankfurter and cheese dip - and so am L



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It's ideal for parties, school time lunches, half - time treats or when unexpected company drops in. Clean-up is easy, too, because you use



THE EASY CHEESY HERO, a good tasting dish, is ideal for parties, lunches and snacks. Preparation is simple when it's done in a GE skillet and Toast-Roven toaster. Recipe for the hero sandwich is in article accompanying this photo.

Oysters

Oysters are very unsatisfactory food for labouring men, but will do for the sedentary and for supper to sleep on.

-A: J. Bellows, The Philosophy of Eating (1870)

EASY CHEESY HERO I pound ground beef

- 1 (1% oz.) package "sloppy joe" seasoning
- Î (6 oz.) can tomato
- paste_____
- 3 English mulfins, split % cup grated Mozzarella cheese

Prepare sloppy joe ground beef filling according to package directions using ground beef, seasoning mix, tomato paste and water. Place split English mullins on toast rack of oven; toast until golden brown. Position mussins on oven tray. Top muffin halves with ground beef mixture; sprinkle 2 taplespoons cheese on top o mixture. Place tray of muffins in Toast-R-Oven set at Top Brown, Cook until cheese is lightly browned and bubbling. Yield: 6 open ennelwiches.

only two appliances and that means lots less time in the kitchen after cooking. The meat portion can be prepared in a GE skillet that is fully immersible with temperature control remove ed for quick cleaning. To give the finishing touches, add cheese and place the mixture in your Toast-R-Oven. In minutes, you'll have a delicious cheese bubbling treat that's sure to please the group. It's a treat that will rate encores.

Here's her recipe for the Cornish pasties:

Use your own light pie dough, enough to make ten 3%" thin rounds (about 2 cups of flour). Fill with a mixture of ½ cup finely diced turnip, I cup browned ground beef, if cup chopped onion, 1 cup finely diged potato, 1 tsp. salt, % tsp. pepper, % tsp. mace. Place mixture in center of easy pastry round, moisten edges with a little cold water and crimp together firmly to enclose filling. Cut little slit in top each, place on greased baking sheet, brush lightly with one beaten egg and put into preheated 350 degree oven. Bake for 30 minutes or until pastries are goldén

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Zucchini Bread

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3 cuts 1 cup oil 2 cups sugar 2 cups zucchini, pared and 2 teaspoons vanilla

3 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs until foamy Add oil, sugar, zuechini and vanilla, Add dry ingredients and nuts. Put in two loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. When cool. refrigerate for one day. to banana nut Similar

bread.

1 tablespoon einnamon

Rhubarb Bread

11 gens rhubarb, sliced JUDY KORB 1 teaspoon soda 1643 Third Ave. E., Twin Falle 1 cup brown sugar, packed

2 cup sugar 2/3 cup cooking oil 2 eggs I cup sour milk l teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanill

212 cups flour

's cup nuts Pour into 2 greased loaf pans. Before baking, top each louf with one teaspoon melted butter. Then sprinkle one tablespoon sugar over each loaf. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour Makes two loaves.

KITCHEN WIZARDRY

A SPICY STORY, Spices

and herbs are a growing part of the changing life styles of today. Interest in gourmettype foods and the desire of higher-income-level people to add a new dimension to cooking have sparked a 407 growth in the use of spices and herbs during the past decade. Consumption has reached 1.41 pounds per capita and use is now limited primarily to seasoning and flavoring. In the days before mechanical refrigeration, spices were used principally for the preservation of food. A breakdown of spice and herb sales shows that mustard seed and pep-per account for about twothirds of total consumption. Pepper usage has remained relatively stable, while has tard seed has almost doubled since 1960. Use of poppy, sesame and caraway seed has grown 55% in the same period. Cassia and cinnamon sales have remained steady. Almost all spices sold in the U.S. are imported and then processed domestically. Canada is the major source of the 50,000 tons of mustard seeds used in this country. Most, of the 25,000 tons of black and white pepper come from Indonesia, while red peppers come mostly from Mexico, Paprika, capers and peppers are supplied by Spain and Moroco. With relaxation of trade restrictions, the People's Re-public of China is becoming a major spiplier of cassing a

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- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon soda
- ", cup shortening 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk Dissolve yeast in the water. Sift dry ingredients logether, cut in the shortening. Add buttermilk and

yeast. Knead until moist. Place in a covered bowl and refrigerate until ready louse. Roll on floured board,

cut, put in greased pan, let rise 15 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Unused portion may be refrigerated again future use

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Heat oven to 450 degress Roll out biscuits one-fourth inch thick. Cut into three fnch rounds. Fold over (if desired, place about 1/2 teaspoon jelly in center before folding), then press edges together lightly. Bake 10 to 12 minutes

Cakes

Shoo Fly Cake

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Heritage Manor, Twin Falls

4 cups flour 2 cups sugar

1 eup shortening Mix together until like

crumbs. Set aside one cup for cake top.

2 cups warm water 1 tablespoon * baking

i cup baking molasses Combine and mix above

with dry ingredients. Pour into 9-by-13-by-2-inch greased pan. Top with Bake at 350 degrees for one

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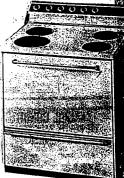


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Fashion and Beauty Tips

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The glossy look in make-up The glossy look in make-up is not the same as the shine caused by oily skin. If your skin has a tendency toward oiliness, try to avoid the glossy, shiny make-ups. Keep a supply of lemon saturated cloths for use during the day, and use make-ups with more of a powder base.

PHONY PHRECKLES

Freckles are in. And the people who weren't born with them aren't being left out of this fad. Even such glamorous types as Brigitte Bardot are sprinkling fake freckles all over their face. All you do is lightly dot on as many as you like with an eyebrow pencil.

EYE ILLUSION

You can create the illusion of deep-set eyes with the right make-up. The look comes through with brown powder used above the crease line, light calor on the crease line, light calor on the crease line. the eyelid and a brightening highlighter on the brow

When you've spent all that time making up your face with foundation, blusher and cremes, don't forget the neck, earlobes and chin.

WATER COLORS

Eye shadow which is applied with water seems, to last longer and you can get the color you want from subtle to bold by adding more or less water. If you prefer softer pastel shades, brush on shadow stays closer to the original color.

DO-IT-YOURSELF DESIGN

Designers are letting you put your own artistry to their creations. With new tank tops with tiny shorts, tank tops-with tiny shorts, for sleepwear or benchwear, you can choose from a-snail, lish or lion design. But that's not all. After you've chosen your favorite animal pattern, you color it yourselve with: a special pack of cryons that comes with the out. If the coloring, all you have to do is from on the design for permanence. sign for permanence.

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TIANT PROBLEM

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easy solution to a perplexing problem: Wear longer
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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL

Pickles & Relish

Fish-Fry Chow-Chow ARDITH WHEELER

Rt. 1, Hansen 5 pounds cucumbers 6 medium onions

L. com solt 2r, cups white vinegar I cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1 cup white sugar 2 tablespoons prepared mustard-

4 tenspoons ground tumeric 4 leaspoons cornstarch 1 14 ounce) jar pimiento. drained and chopped l green pepper, chopped
Pool and cut cucumber

in one-fourth inch slices. Slice onlons thinly. Place in bowl and sprinkle with sail. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Drain off any liquid. Chop cucumbers and onions. Combine vinegar and sugars. Blend together mustard, tumeric and cornstarch. Add enough vinegar to make a thin paste. Stir paste into vinegar mixture. Bring to a bail, stirring frequently. Add cucumbers and onions. Bring to full rolling boll. Add pimiento and green

pepper.
Ladle into hot jars, adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath five minutes. Remove jars and complete seals tunless lids are selfsealing type). Makes five

Frozen Pickles MRS: DARREL PHILLIPS

Castleford 2 quarts cucumbers and small onions, sliced

Soak in 2 tablespoons salt and just enough water to cover, for two hours. Drain, (Do not wash salt

Mix: . . 116 cups sugar 14 cup vinegar

Stir to dissolve sugar. Pour over cucumbers and stir well. Put in containers and freeze. These stay crisp in the refrigerator after being taken out of the freezer for use.

Dill Green Bean Sticks

LORENE HOWARD 1643 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls

3 pounds fresh tender green

cup (resh'dill, chopped يا 2 cloves garlic, peeled and

2 cups water

2 cups vinegar 4 tablespoons salt 4 teaspoons sugar

😉 teaspoon red pepper Boil beans 5 to 10 minutes, until tender. Drain and drop into cold water. Pack beans in jars.
Add two tablespoons dill to each jar. Boll rest of vinegar solution and pour over beans, Scal.



Zucchini Pickles

MRS. BUCK THOMPSON Rt. 2, Box 22, Jerome 6 quarts zuechini, silced medium onions, sliced

I cup salt 6 cups sugar Pa quarts vinegar

2 tenspoons celery seed 1 cup mustard seed

ta teaspoon cavenne Combine zucchini, onions and salt. Let stand three_ hours. Drain and rinse well. In large kettle. combine remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Add zucchini and onions. Return to boiling. Fill jars. Water bath for 15 minutes.

Green Hotdog Relish

LORAINE BAILEY Rt. 2, Box 77, Kimberly 4 green peppers

4 yellow peppers 12 green tomatoes 6 cucumbers 6 fablespoons salt.

2 cups cabbage, chopped 21 cups sugar 3 cups vinegar 3 thblespoons mustard seed 1 teaspoon tumeric 1 teaspoon einnamon

3 bay leaves Remove seeds from

peppers. Put peppers. tomatoes and cucumbers through food chopper. Stir salt into vegetables. Let set overnight.

Next day place vegetables in a colander and force out as much brine as possible. Shred cabbage fine, Combine all the vegetables. Add sugar, vinegar and spices. Mix well and heat to boiling. Boil three minutes. Pack in Jars and freeze or seal.

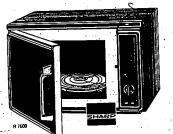
In the Future

Taste may have a new role in industry, a nutritionist suggests, "In the past," he says, "food flavor firms sought artificial taste reaction by chemically changing the flayor of certain products, such as providing a French bread flavor for an un-Frenchlike bread."

With today's technology, industry might manufacture a tablet one could swallow ahead of time to turn an unappetizing dish in-to a delightful broiled steak, in taste-if not-in reality. With a mouthwash, one may some day be able to reverse Byron and turn ashes in the mouth back into the apple.

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pring has always personified the spirit of rejuvenation? And, the season's reawakening isn't necessarily limited to nature alone. Even human nature rises to the occasion and we find that we're more apt to tackle large projects with a lighter heart. Even entertaining takes a turn for the better. Once again, homemakers are eagerly casting about for recipe suggestions to mark that "very special occasion" — whether it's Easter Sunday dinner, actually the beginning of Spring for most of us—or whether it's for a family reunion weekend, or just to have a group of congenial friends over for a dinner party.

No matter what the occasion, roast lamb has been a traditional meat course for this special time of year and who would argue with tradition when it involves as delicious a repast as this?

Putting your own signature on this roast is as simple as basting it with a red grape jelly glaze recipe. The glaze adds a piquant flavor and bathes the lamb in a lovely red-toned glow that's impossible to resist. Use any remaining glaze as an additional pourover sauce at the table. The perfect accompaniment to your entree is an easy-to-prepare Minted Herb Stuffing. The real work has already been accomplished for you as the basic ingredient is Pepperidge Farm's herb seasoned stuffing. We've added some apples, walnuth, a touch of mintjelly and several other ingredients to make this stuffing as individual a with button as your own table settings. Daked at the lamb tem-

perature as the lamb, simply pop the prepared casserole into the oven an hour before the lamb is finished.

For dessert, we've again touched on the traditional. This time however, we've added the fresh fruit flavor of jelly for added color and sparkle along with peach slices. Simplifying the entire regipe is the use of Pepperidge Farm's cinnamon raisin bread—the perfect basis for our Cinnamon Raisin Bread Pudding. Dessert too, is baked in a 350°F. oven and can be prepared in advance and served chilled or it can be baked to coincide with your dinner schedule. If using the latter method, as you remove the lamb to rest before carving—put prepared bread pudding into the oven. By the time your guests have finished their main course, the pudding will be completely baked and ready to serve.

With a dinner as delicious as this, it's doubtful that there will be any leftovers, but should you find yourself with some leftover lamb, the recipe for curried lamb served in puff pastry shells will make your leftover meat look as though you planned for exactly this second occasion. Perhaps you should, by buying a large enough leg of lamb to give your family this second meal. The preparation time is cut to a minimum and serving it in tarts made from frozen patty shells which you've baked out yourself, give it the air of an entree served the "first time around." All you need as an accompaniment is a mixed green salad or a fruit salad and you've made a meal in just minutes.

It's Spring... and Company's Coming!

Red Glazed Leg of Lamb

Sprinkle lamb on all sides with salt and pepper. Cut small slits into the top of the leg of lamb and stuff each slit with a sliver of garlic. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients and beat until well blended. Place lamb on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Brush lamb with glaze. Roast in a preheated moderate oven (350°F) for 2 to 2½ hours. Brush with glaze every 30 minutes during roasting. Heat any glaze that may remain and serve spooned over slices of lamb. Garnish lamb with fresh mint and orange slices. Serve with

Cinnamon Raisin Bread Pudding

stuffing and peas and baby whole onions. Serves 6 to 8.

6 slices Pepperidge Farm cinnamon raisin bread

½ cup grape jelly 4 eggs ¼ cup sugar

4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups (1 pint) half and half ½ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg

1 can (1 pound) cling peach slices, drained

1/4 cup chopped pecans
- Additional grape jelly

Cut bread slices into ½ inch cubes. Spread jeton the bottom of a 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle bread cubes over jelly. In a bowl, beat eggs, sugar, vanilla, half and half and spices until smooth and well blended. Pour mixture over bread. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until puffed and brown. Spoon pudding while warm into serving dishes. Top each serving with a few peach slices, some chopped pecans and a small spoon of grapejelly. Servewarm. Serves 6.

Minted Herb Stuffing

44 cup butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge
Farm herb stuffing
2 apples; peeled, cored and diced

½ cup chopped walnuts ½ cup mint jelly

2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup chopped parsley
½ cup orange juice
Salt and pepper

In a skillet, heat butter and saute onion for 5 minutes. Stir_in_stuffing, and remaining-ingredients-adding salt and pepper_to_taste. Pack_mixture_into a greased 1½ quart casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Remove cover the last 15 minutes to allow surface to brown. Serve with leg of lamb. Serves 6 to 8.

Lamb Curry

1 package (10 ounces) Pepperidge
Farm frozen patty shells
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 tart apple, peeled, cored and
chopped
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup (1/2 pint) light cream
3 cups diced leftover cooked lamb
Salt and oepper

In a saucepan, heat butter and saute onion, apple and curry powder for 5 minutes. Stir in orange marmalade and flour. Gradually stir in chicken broth and cream. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in lamb. Simmer for 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon lamb in curry sauce into patty shells. Serve with a green salad or a fruit salad. Serves 6.

Pickles & Relish

Short Method Cucumber Pickles

GEORGIA MCKEEGAN Box 84, Richfield

Select 50 cucumbers 2 inches long. Wash and cover with brine consisting of 1 cup coarse medium salt to 2 quarts water. Add ice cubes and let stand till cold. (For sweeter pickles use 4 cup salt to 3 cups

Drain and cover with mixture of 3 quarts eider vinegar. 1 quart water. 4 tablespoons pickling spices and 3 cups sugar, heated to

a bolt. Pack in hot lars. Place alum size of a pea in each iar, Scal.

Mexican **Hot Sauce**

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2 cups lomatoes, peeled. ehopped and drained

- 14 cup onion, chopped 'a cup green pepper.
- 2 tablespoon seeded green
- chillies chopped . 1 small clove garlie.
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon chili powder 1/4 teaspoon cumin, ground

Combine and simmer for 30 minutes, uncovered.
Serve hot or cold with meat or tacos. May be canned in cold pack canner for five minutes after water boils.

Refrigerator Pickles

MRS. LOUISE LEMP Rt. 1, Box 82, Jerome

4 cups vinegar cups sugar 112 teaspoons mustard seed

1 - teaspoons celery seed 11a teaspoons tumeric : cup pickling salt

Mix logether and bring to boil. Pour over cucumbers. Cover. When cool, place in refrigerator. Stir once a day for five days. Ready to eat in five days. Will keep in refrigerator nine months.



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Wine fine cooking ingredient

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Aside from drinking wine with a variety of foods, wine also is a fine ingredient in cooking.

Cooks throughout history have used wine as a seasoning that blends and points up all food flavors. The alcohol in wine evaporates during the cooking process and leaves only the wine flavor as a very special seasoning.

Wine also is a tenderizer and helps soften tougher cuts in a marinade for barbecuing, for example,

It is not necessary to use expensive while in cooking, but cheep, vinegary, rough wine will not do either. Select a wine that is sound and palatable and also is the same wine or of the same type you plan to serve with the dish that has wine in its recipe.

Dry white wines generally are more compatible with delicately flavored foods, such as chicken, fish, cream soups, and cream sauces. Beef, meat sauces, meat, and vegetable soups are most appetizing when red wine is read.

Ham.may.be.marinated.in a red or a white winey.and Porto and cream sherries go well in desserts, dessert sauces, and gelatin salads. Ruby Porto may be used in a marinade for pork, chicken, or beef and tawny Porto marries with chicken livers and chicken, tongue, and game birds.

Following these ground rules an inventive cook can

ereate a variety of foods that will plage anyone's palate."
The secret is to be discreet in the amount of wine used so
the wine does not overpower the overall taste of the food.
Table wine should be added to a recipe early enough so the
harsh taste of alcohd will cook away.

Porto, Sherry: Marsala and Madeira are used in smallquantities when cooking and are added at the end of the cooking period so they do not lose the distinctive flavor and bouquet. Probably the wisest advice that has been given about the use of wine in cooking is: If you can't drink it, don't cook with it.

More American restaurants of all sizes and persuasions are stocking, a selection of wines for their customers. Often the number of wines available on the wine list is small, perhaps four reds, four whiles, two or three roses and taxor three champoanes.

Reflecting the trend, national restaurant etains in the last three years have been training waiters and waiters saw in wine service and also have been adding to their wine cellars as more people want to order wine with banch or dinner.

At this point in time, often the customer and the waiter and Mequal terms as far as their knowledge of wine is concerned, but things are getting better as everyone takes an interest in this fascinating subject.

Many restaurants offer wine by the glass; this usually is

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YAKING UP TO THE AROMA of freshly brewed coffee certainly canhip make getting up in the morning more pleasart. A plugfiner from General Electric can start your coffeemaker going while you're still steep what have coffee reaps and waiting for you. a California jug wine or a house wine that is bought in quantity but may be French or Italian depending upon the type of restaurant.

Another happy trend is the selling of wine ragain the jug or house wine) by carafe or half carafe. These usually are less expensive than a half-bottle or bottle of wine and also mean that the choice is simple: do you want a red, white or Sangria?

One of the worst faults of wine service in \$5 per cent of restaurants is the slow service. If you plan to have wine with your meal, order the wine first, ask the walter to bring the red wine immediately to your table, and open it then so it can breathe. The white wine should be placed in an ice bucket to chill or be served chilled from the refriserated wine cabinet.

Everyone has witnessed the game some men, especially, play when ordering wine. This is sending the wine back, for effect. It is proper and expected that you may refuse a wine that has gone flat; and the restaurateur

recovers his cost on the bottle from the wine distributor.

However, it is unfair to refuse a bottle just for show. You get what you pay for; an inexpensive wine needs attention

but should not be looked at in the same way in a restaurant as a fine wine. Select it for what it is.

When ordering a more expensive while in a restaurant, ask the waiter to remove the foll wrup at the neck of the bottle before he opens the bottle so you may see the cork. If the cork looks discolored and crumbly, turn the bottle down before it is opened begause this is a sign the bottle has not been held properly and the wine is deteriorating because after probably has seeped through the bad cork.

Mold may appear, and this is all right if the mold does not go more than half-way down the cork. If it does, this is another sign of cork rot, usually caused by excessive humidity.

When a still wine is poured, it must be clear. There will be no muddiness, unless it is an extremely old wine, or has not been well taken care of. Clear your palate with a sip of the water or by chewing a plee of bread and then sip the small amount of wine the walter pours in your glass to see. If it is a ball to see the walter pours in your glass to see.

The more expensive the wine the better quality the wine should be, the more it is necessary and expected to take the time to examine the wine closely before accepting it.



compact cooking: keep it short and easy!

After the children leave home, there comes a time when a mature couple begins to feel they're rattling around in a big, empty house, Visions of easier housekeeping-fill her head. Thoughts of a smaller garden with less weeding and mowing fill his. Soon they'll ured-possessions - and-moveinto a compact house.

Now begins the job of learning to use small areas efficiently. The fledgling compact cook, faced with her first miniature kitchen, wonders where to put everything.

Organize miscellaneous small - objects-by-keepingthem in small baskets Imported from mainland China are all sorts of novel baskets including graduated sizes with square bottoms and round tops. Line a few up at the back of a counter, and fill them with bottle caps, pill bottles, peneils, etcetera.

Treat yourself to a "handy pan", a heavy stainless saucepan that has measuring markers for 1 to 2 cups of liquid. Splurge on a French porcelain saucepan, handpainted with one enormous vegetable on lid and bottom. The 3-cup size boasts a baroque artichoke, The 2-cup size, a giant car of corn. Hang them in plain view where the paintings can be admired!

For individual molded desserts, try chilling and serving them in small charlotte russe pans of shiny French tinwear. Each has its own lid and heart-shaped has lles. They're both

charming and inexpensive.

Have you seen the stoneware casseroles just big enough to hold dinner for one? Handcrafted in earthen tones, they're a natural for compact cooking. They go from the oven to the dinner table. (If there are any leftovers, they make great Mied all but their most treas- storage containers, too.) Next time you plan a casserole supper, make it look as

delicious as it tastes. Mix up Ouick Tuna Casserole a with The Spreadables meat sandwich spreads. These versatile spreads come in compact containers that need, no refrigeration until opened. For this tuna dish, bake and serve in individual stoneware casseroles. Carry out the natural theme with earthenware plates and simple_woven_place_mats. A.little basket filled with_straw flowers make an appropriate centerpiece. Get into the swing of it, and you'll find compact cooking is the easiest of all.

25-MINUTE TUNA CASSEROLE FOR TWO

I can tuna spread 1 cup cooked noodles 5 cup finely chopped

celery I cup finely chopped onion

1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper if desired

¼ cup milk z cup shredded Cheddar. cheese

Combine all ingredients except shredded Cheddar cheese. Spoon into buttered 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15-20 minutes.

Alı, Pudding

The Frenchman, François Misson, may have been poking fun at the ubiquitous English-pudding when he wrote in 1698:

"The Pudding is a Dish very difficult to be describ'd, because of the several sorts there are of it . . . They bake them in an Oven, they boil them with Meat, they bake them fifty several Ways. Blessed he He That Invented Pudding, for it is a Manna that hits the Palates of all Sorts of People . . . Ah, what an excellent Thing is an Euglish Pudding! To come in Pudding Time, is as much as to say, to come in the most

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mosphere by inviting friends serving. for informal coffee and connal character, like the full-'Apricot. bodied instants with the sub-tle flavorings already blend- CAFE WAKE-UP SHAKEed in from the Bigelow Connany.

Let guests discover what bey've been missing. When hey gather round your kithen table, each person can elect his favorite flavor and top it off with cream, sugar, r a variety of condiments. of mint? Then try Cafe de blend at high speed until Meather Or will they choose frothy. Pour into a tall glass. delicate apricot, distinctive anisette or a pleasing com-bination of orange and spice? Finally, there is aromatic Cafe Cinnamon or rich mellow Cafe au Chocoat, both favorites with disriminating coffee drinkers vervehere

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For the a.m. or p.m. kaffeeklatsch, enjoy these spe-cialty coffees "as is," But even advocates of black cof-

What's one of the busiest fee often find just a touch of sugar rounds out each flavor nicely. To give friends ways to embellish the coffees, you might like to have whipped cream, cinnamon sticks

with the current trend in second common stress, lifestyles, we've come full freshly grated nutmeg and circle in this area. We've twists of fresh lemon or progressed from the old-orange peel on the table.

If you'd like to offer an "au lait" kind of coffee, try maginable activity, through this recipe that's excellent for the era of the no-mousense mid-morning or mid-after-kitchen workspace with lit- noon served with flaky rich the personality and now back croissants from the bake

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

3 cups water

5 level tablespoons Cafe Orange and Spice or

Cafe an Chocolat 4 level tablespoons sugar I cup half-and-half

emporary kitchen story. Heat water to boiling; With this thought in mind, stir in coffee and sugar. Add why not take advantage of half-and-half-and-heat (doyour kitchen's congenial at- not boil). Stir just before

Or, if breakfast-in-a-glass versation there. But instead is for you, you'll like this of an ordinary brew, offer blender concoction "specialthem coffees with individ- ized" with Bigelow Cafe

(Makes 1 serving) 1% level teaspoons Cafe

Apricot I cup nonfardry milk powder

1 cup cold water 1 tablespoon honey

1 egg Place all ingredients in Will it be coffee with a hint electric blender container;

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Grind 10-12 cups zucehini. raw and unpecled Add:

4 cups onlons 6 tablespoons salt

Let stand 3 hours. Rinse with cold water and drain well.

Add: 214 cups vinegar 4 cups sugar

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KYLLING SURPRISE.

Serves 6-8 2 cut-up broiler-fryers (1% to 2 pounds each) (use only the meaty parts), or 3 whole chicken breasts and 3 whole chicken legs

l teaspoon salt 2 cloves garlic 2 teaspoons powdered

ginger l stick (% pound) butter

or margarine 2 medium size firm tomatoes, sliced

1 large green pepper, sliced into thin rings Salt Pepper 1% cups (6 ounces) coarsely shredded Samsoe or Danbo

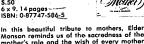
natural Danish cheese % pint (1 cup) heavy whipping cream

Rinse chicken pieces well in cold water, or have chicken breasts cut in half lengthwise and leave legs whole. Dry well. Either sprinkle salt on chicken pieces and rub with juice of crushed garlie, or use a mortar and postle to crush garlie in the salt, which allows the salt to liquefy. The latter is the st way to season the chicken with salt and garlic! <u>Dûst chicken</u> parts with powdered ginger. <u>In a large</u> skillet, melt butter or margarine. When hot (do not overheat butter or margarine) place chicken pieces in skillet and let brown, turning often. Remove. If necessary, add a little more butter_or_margarine_and_saute

the tomato shees, without breaking; then the green pepper rings. Season the tomato and pepper with

"Behold They Mother"

Thomas S. Monson



monitor reminus us of the sacredness of the mother's role and the wish of avery mother to feel remambered, loved, and blessed. The holy scriptures and the pages of history ore full of tender accounts of "mother loved," but in nursing homes and hospitals everywhere, the "mother forgotten" is unfortunat-ly the situation of many. Who can comprehend ne pangs of loneliness a mother feels while she waits for a family that does not come to visit her? In touching stories such as those of Colonel Higgenson, and the finding of the home-made valentine, Elder Monson demonstrates the often unspoken effect a mother has upon the lives of her children and the reminder each of us needs now and then of the life she has devoted to us. This thoughful booklet is intended as a lovely tribute to all backlet is intended as a lovely included Latter-Day Saint mothers for Mother's Day or 50'any day.

From the "BOOK NOOK" on the balcony .

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only a bit of salt and pepper. In a heat-proof baking dish, arrange the browned chicken pieces alternately with sauted tomatoes, green pepper rings and shredded Danish Samsoe or Danbo cheese: Pour cream in bottom of dish. (This part of the preparation may be done in the morning. Cover with foil or

plastic wrap, and slip into refrigerator until ready to cook. Then, place in oven, allowing an extra 15 minutes for heating from the low temperature of refrigerator.) Cook the prepared chicken in an oven preheated to 350° and cook for 25 minutes.





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WHAT'S COOKING? THE --CREATIVE CANDLE PARTY

Maybe you don't associate the kitchen with candles, but how about candlemaking? Give it some thought—particularly if there's a teenage party brewing. Both boys and girls respond to the charm of a glowing candle. Why not teach them to make candles for 'themselves?'

You'll want to familiarize you'rself with basic candle-making techniques. Paperback books on this popular craft are obtainable almost everywhere. Reading up on the subject, you'll be delighted to learn how little quipment one needs to buy.

A double boiler is the perfeet utensil for melting wax. The kitchen is already full of candle molds, though you may not realize it: aluminum aspie molds, muffin pans, ice trays, and most food containers make_ideal_candle. molds. Milk and cream cartons are good; so are empty cans of all sizes and shapes and little margarine tubs.

Finished eandles slip out of metal molds easily when the molds were prepared first with mold release or a light rubbing of salad oil. To avoid possible cracking, stay away from glass' containers intil you're more practiced.

To make the wicking process as simple as possible, skip pre-wicking. Use wirecore wicks instead, which can be inserted into finished candles using a hot ice pick to make the wick hole.

If you yourself are not planning to preside over this

party, have at least one candlemaking session in advance with your children to be sure they understand safety procedures and cleanup techniques. It's easy when you know how. Don't heat wax over a direct flame or pour it next to the stove. Don't ever pour leftover.wax down a drain! Do clean utensils by placing them on a, sheet of aluminum foil in a warm oven with the oven door open. Wax runs off, and everything can then be

With all this activity going on, you'll want to keep refreshments simple. While waiting for candles to cool in a water bath, why not serve mugs of Carnation Instant Breakfast mixed with fresh milk. Hot or cold, it's good anytime.

Special-decorating-effectsyou may want to try include pouring different colored waxes into a mold to make a layered candle. Tip the mold on its side, and pour the layers in diagonal stripes of color for still another effect. You can whip warm wax with an egg, beater too, and use it to frost a candle the way you frost a cake.

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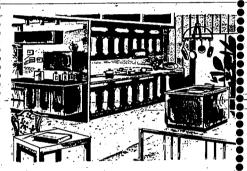
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creative, and practical, too? make these household items

It's as easy as apple pie to build your own cookbook collection rack with Plexiglas acrylic sheet. Both attractive and practical, it is only one of the many transparent accessories the do-ityour-selfer can build to organize and accent the kitchen: Other favorite homemade projects among creative cooks are cutting boards, serving trays, sliding cabinet doors, cookbook easels, recipe card holders, and wine racks, all using acrylic sheet.

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VIKKI CARR DOES HER KITCHEN NUMBER

Vikki Carr is one recordmarist who's used to rave
reviews . . in the kitchen!
Born Florencia Bisenta de
Casillas Martinez Cardoña,
she was raised on Mexican
food. Today she loves serving it to her husband and
friends – and cooking it herself, whenever a busy selicdule of performances and recording dates will allow.

A beautiful bundle of energy, this petite singing star never slows down. If she isn't playing the Palladium in London, she's probably planning her next Columbia record album - or supervis-ing the Vikki Carr Scholarship Foundation, which currently sends more than twenty Mexican - American students through college. To maintain her glowing good health, Vikki follows a disciplined eatifig plan. Two eggs for breakfast. No dessert other than fresh fruit and clieese. No snacking between meals except for an apple and a glass of milk. No food at all unless her stomach says yes. And when it does, Vikki goes into her kitchen number.

For openers, she likes to serve this Guacamole appetizer. Some people like it botter than others, of course; so she varies the chili sauce from mild to ole! For those with stronger palates, she heats up the sauce with a chili pepper mixture of her own. Looking for enew kitchen ideas? Adapt this Guacamole to your own family's taste. It's an opener that calls for encors. You'll want to do this number often, It features Contadina Sliced Baby tomatoes.

Guacamole

(Makes about 4 cups) 15 cups (148-ounce can) sliced baby tomatoes

4 ripe avocados
5 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 cup (7 ounce can) green

chili salsa
Tetaspoon salt
Drain tomatoes; reserve 6
for garnish. Diee remaining
tomatoes. Peel and seed avocadoes. Mash. Add onion,
lemon juice, chile sauce and
salt. Mix well. More chile
sauce can be added for hotter flavor. Gently sit in diecid tomatoes. Leave the pits
from two avocados in bowl
to help prevent's browning;
remove before serving. Serve
garnished with tomato silees.
Leave the trible of the corn chips. fordinners.

VIKKI CARR'S GUACAMOLE made with her own version of chili sauce and tomatoes is a "warm" and appetizing way to welcome guests. Some people like the sauce hotter than others, so she varies the chile sauce from mild to ole! You'll want to serve this Guacamole to your own family and guests. Recipe is—in_in_article_accompanying.





Voilà! New Old Kitchen

Proper lighting for creating culinary delights, as well as maintaining the rustic charm of the rest of the house, were definite wishes of the owners in modernizing a kitchen in an old house. The renovation consisted of replacing the old appliances with new ones, raising the ceiling and adding larger windows. A new lighting fixture is a wrought iron chaildelier by Progress which is very much in step with the style of the house. Centered low over the kitchen table on a heavy chain, it dramatizes. the table setting and adds a personal touch. The chandelier together with undereabinet lights, provide adequate lighting to prevent accidents and eye strain. Voila, we and eye strain, vone, have a spruced-up kitchen with modern conveniences, yet the old world feeling



Kitchen Decorating: Is It Gaining On You?

Are you a pot-and-pan fan? Lucky you. Cookware resistance consider one of collectors never had it so, the French pate terrines. On good. There's a wealth of the cover of these carthenutensils from all over the world now at department handcrafted head of a rabstores and kitchen boutiques , waiting to tempt you to redecorate.

And why not? Your kit-chen is probably the true family room" in the house. You may as well stop pretending it's just a breakfast nook. Move in the dining room table, and redesign the whole space into one large living - eating - cooking area. Now's your chance to show off the heirloom soup tureen on a Colonial sideboard. Fill stoneware jugs with wooden utensils in graduated sizes. Hang a stainless steel rack decorating gaining on your over the range, and display Good. You'll have a marvelyour pots and pans proudly for all the world to admire.

copper bottoms, you'll be ruin your figure. When delighted with the new stain-you're cooking a lavish dinless steel flambe pans from ner, substitute Slender diet Switzerland. There's a food from Carnation for one matching chafing dish too. All have handsome brass; the day to keep your calorie handles.

Great to look at and to use are hand - hewn Pennsylvania dough bowls with natural wood finish, available in sizes from large to enormous. Fill one with different kinds of squash for a harvest centerpiece, or toss a salad for twenty without spilling a single lettuce leaf.

A display of basketware in the kitchen is another "natural". Have you seen the handwoven baskets with a crocheted look from Columbia? Patterns, of stylized stars and flowers may look fragile, but these baskets are actually dishwasher prooff

Here's How to Say "Here's How"

Bone up on the way to toast your friends in the language that corresponds with the cuisine in front of them.

Here are twenty ways of doing it:

American, Here's How! Arabic, Besalamati! Armehibn, Genatzil British, Cheers! Chinese, Wen Lie! Czechoslovakian, Na Zdrovyal Dutch, Priostl French, A Votre Santel German, Prosit! Greek, Yasas! He-brew, L'Chaim! Hungarian, Egeszsegere! Irish, Slainte! Italian, Alla Salutel Japan-ese, Kampail Polish, Na Zdrowiel Portuguese, Evival Russian, Za Vashe Zdorovyel Spanish, Saludl Swedish,

As a décorative piece de ware colored dislies is a bit, snipe, quail or pheasant . . . Craftsmanship so pains-

taking is a rarity today... These dishes will undoubtedly be true collectors' items in years to come.

There are any number of bright ideas in French tiaplated wire. A fruit-ripening basket of this silvery stuff makes a gleaming centerpiece. Hang up a wire deep-fry basket within reach, and you'll-be ready to Frenchfry potatoes at a moment's notice.

Is the idea of kitchen ous time using your new cookware too. Just see that If you're tired of polishing—all this kitchen living doesn't or-more other meals during total under control. That won't gain on you.

Poor Fare

Vegetables have not always been popular fare. In early England they were "food only for cottagers who can afford none other." Monastery dwellers ate them as if to prove the austerity of their life. Medieval nobility and upper classes subsisted almost entirely upon meat.

Cole Slaw

Cole slaw, often written cold slaw, comes from the Latin colis meaning cabbage and Dutch sla meaning

To be without a sense of taste is to be deficient in an exquisite faculty, that of appreciating the qualities of food, just as a person may lack the faculty of appreciating the quality of a book or a work of art. It is to want a vital sense, one of the elements of human superiority. - Guif de Maupassant

It is very poor consolation to be told that the man who has given a bad dinner, or poor wine, is irreproachable in private life. Even the cardinal virtues cannot atome for half-cold entrees.

-Oscar Wilde



Rodeo Cook Rounds Up Gourmet Reputation

If you happen to meet an 80-year old rodes cook called Sourdough Sam who, in a backwoods drawl, invites, you to dinner, and looks as if he's been turning out hard biscuits and salt pork all his. Life — by all means accept.

Sourdough Sam is actually olm Sloan, a 29-year old special-events director for the Longhorn Championship-Rodco, with-two-university degrees, a food column in Rodeo News and a penchant for dressing up-as a grizzled old camp cook. He first learned to cook because his mother bund out that an innate talent turned even his hicandmiss methods into delicious meals.

"Food that's fit to eat is either meat baked in ful or broiled," according to Sloan. "Barbecuing: 1s-a-waste-of-good meat juices." His recipe for meat is simple. Put a good piece of meat on ful, cover with butter and some Worcestershire sauce, add chopped onions and any other sliced vegetables, a shotglass of 101-proof bourbon, wrap securely and bake in a 600 degree oven until done.

Sloan devises his recipes by eye and taste and can seldom offer exact measurements. He cooks with the bare minimum of utensils, one iron Dutch oven, a can opener, a knife, aluminum foil and two spoons. "I make pies in whatever is handy, even plain foil. Some of my pies are square, too." Butter, beer, and fine bourbon are this cowtrail cook's favorite flayorings. He's not a bit bashful about asking dinner hosts for recipes, but most of his cooking knowledge "came from people like my-self who were born 100 years too late and tried to live off the land." His Rodeo News recipes are written in colorful cowpoke language:
Grab a piece a that meat,
toss it in the batter sack and shake it like a sage brush in a tornader."

Years ago I got a bottle of Wild Turkey Kentucky Bourbon for a birthday present. Well I didn't get such expensive liquer very often so I drank nost of it, but tripm suittly per at pur body. Now I not only drink it but.

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Wild game is Sloan's specialty, elk, moose, grouse and especialty wild turkey. His favorite dressing, wonderfully delicious, can be used for domestic turkey and capon too. It favors Ritz crackers. For a ten pound turkey, use:

- 1 box salty cocktail crackers
- % can cream of mushroom
- # cup 101-proof Kentucky
- 1 apple cut in 16ths 2 tsps. Worcestershire
- sauce 4 hot peppers, chopped
- 1 can vegetable soup % onion chopped
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Salt to taste

I clove garlic

Dash sage, dash cinnamon

2 thlesps, honey

Mash crackers (or put in blender) until almost powdery. Put in large bowl, add remaining ingredients, mix well using hands, and stuff turkey but do not stitch opening. Score turkey breast, rub well with butter. Pepper whole bird, wrap in sealed tent of aluminum foil, bake at 200 degrees for five hours, basting often with mixture of butter, leunon jutce and white wine, and clieck to make sure bird cobas very slowly. During last hour pour 1 can asparagus around outside of turkey.

Sloan advises never to salt mean before cooking because salt extracts the moisture and juices. The trouble with most cooks," says this self-taught expert who can feed from two to 100 people by just "throwing things to gether" is that they worry about how fancy the dish looks and not enough about how monthwaterin it trastes."

Moderation is the key.

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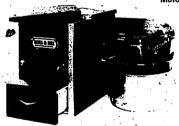
Next to eating good dinners, a healthy man with a benevolent turn of mind, must like, I think, to read about them.

- William Makepeace Thackeray 1811-1863.



JOHN SLOAN, ALIAS 80-year old "Sourdough Sam", stuffs a bird with bourbon dressing. He also makes a Cranberry Bog punch with the 101-proof Wild Turkey bourbon blended with cranberry and citrus julices. "Really something to give thanks lor," he gins.

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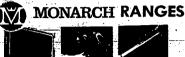
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