

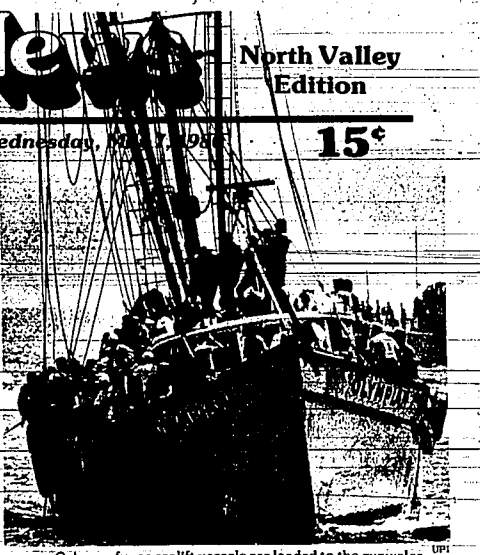
Refugee explosion

Carter declares emergency, gives \$10 million in aid to Florida

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday declared an emergency in refugee-flooded Florida and U.S. officials hinted they are considering an airlift to replace the risky, amateur rescue armada of small boats.

The congressmen also called for a clear U.S. policy on the refugees. None was immediately forthcoming. But White House Press secretary Jody Powell, attempting to clarify the policy, said at a news briefing, "On the one hand, we cannot and are not going to be in a position of towing boats loaded with Cubans back to Cuba."

around" at the meeting with the Florida congressmen, Powell said, when asked whether an airlift was under consideration. "We've got the technology for it," Palmeri said. "It's happened before. It's clearly feasible." But he said the idea had not yet been raised with the government of Cuba.



Cuban refugee sealift vessels are loaded to the gunvauler



Waving his passport, and a victory sign, a Cuban refugee is all smiles upon arrival in the U.S.

More refugees flood to U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — More National Guard troops were rushed to Key West Tuesday to keep order among the overflowing tide of refugees streaming in on the sealift from Cuba.

In Key West, more boats crossed the Florida Straits and dumped their human cargo at the old U.S. Navy base, where weary government officials struggled to cope with the seemingly endless wave of refugees.

a state coordinator for the refugee processing operation. By Tuesday evening, officials abandoned their official count as estimates of 25,000 Cubans had arrived since the Mariel-to-Key West sealift began April 21. At least seven people have been lost at sea.

Refugee headache

How can U.S. policymakers reconcile granting entry to refugees with policy of protecting citizens first?

Analysis of refugee policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday the United States did not have its act together when Cubans suddenly began arriving en masse on American shores.

However, the Justice Department, which controls the Immigration and Naturalization Service, feels it has a duty to obey the law, and process the refugees in an orderly manner, the way Congress has dictated. This means serving notice of a \$1,000 fine for every undocumented alien arriving in Florida, which is an odd way to demonstrate to the boat owners that the United States — in the president's words — is greeting the refugees with "open hearts and open arms."

Bodies of 8 rescue mission servicemen return to U.S. soil

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — The long journey home of the eight "valiant men" who died in a vain effort to rescue their countrymen held hostage in Tehran ended at Dover Air Force Base Tuesday night.

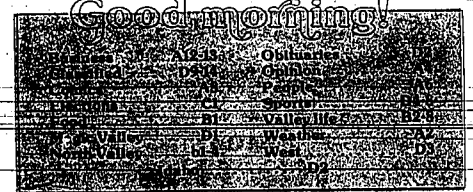
non-stop flight from Zurich, Switzerland. A small joint services color and honor guard stood at attention in the fading spring night as the simple caskets were unloaded containing the charred remains of the men who President Carter said "will forever stand among the names of heroes."

Both almost-nominated Carter, Reagan win the big ones

By United Press International President Carter and Ronald Reagan crushed Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush in Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina Tuesday leaving the front-runners within 200 delegates of what they need for the presidential nominations.

Table with columns: Delegate totals to date, Democrats, Republicans, Needed to nominate. Rows for Carter, Kennedy, Reagan, Bush.

North Carolina: With 87 percent of the vote in, Carter had 445,942 or 70 percent and 56 delegates to Kennedy's 111,349 or 18 percent and 13 delegates. Reagan had 104,512 or 17 percent and 20 delegates.



Political seniority — how important is it?

This is the first in a series of stories on the seniority system in Congress and the role seniority is likely to play this year in several important Congressional races in the Pacific Northwest, including the contest for the Senate seat from Idaho now held by Frank Church.

In each of the three states, there is at least one race where seniority appears to be a key issue in determining whether an incumbent is unseated or retained in office.

service in the Senate, and thus more seniority, than any other United States Senator. Magnuson chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, one of the most important money committees in Congress.

congressional power. The one region likely to gain the most, by such defeats would be the South. Southern Democrats, already an important voting bloc, would gain a political shot in the arm.

NEXT: Why the seniority system exists.

Final amendments turned back Congress nears end of budget debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate Democrats Tuesday turned back Republican attempts to cut domestic spending programs and provide a tax cut in the revised 1981 budget.

After four hours of emotional debate, the House voted 223-175 against a "Republican substitute budget" which would have slashed \$16 billion from domestic programs and added \$4.5 billion to defense in the \$412 billion recommendation of the House Budget Committee.

Then, on a 210-170 vote, the lawmakers rejected a slightly less conservative proposal by Rep. John Rostenko, R-Calif., which called for a \$10 billion reduction in social and other domestic programs.

Both measures needed substantial Democratic support for passage. They were the last attempts to change the Budget Committee's recommended spending levels.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted 59-39 against an amendment to the budget resolution by Sens. William Roth, R-De. and William Armstrong, R-Colo. The substitute would have combined a balanced budget with a \$30 billion tax cut in

calendar 1981.

The House resumes action today on an amendment to strike out instructions that would force committee chairmen to stick to the levels.

Rep. Delbert Gatta, R-Ohio, presenting the "Republican substitute," said it offered "some hope" by easing the burden on American taxpayers. The amendment called for a \$22 billion reduction in total spending from \$611.8 billion to \$589.8 billion for the fiscal year which begins in October.

Rep. Patrick Mitchell, D-Md., said the Republican substitute would have sent his constituents directly "to the undertaker's establishment." Instead of making them "slowly bleed to death" under the Budget Committee's proposal, the Senate proposal was co-sponsored by 15 senators—all except Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., conservative Republicans.

The Armstrong-Roth amendment would provide \$596.7 billion in federal spending in fiscal 1981, which is \$18.2 billion less than proposed by the budget committee.

In the House, Republicans hoped to achieve a tax cut by slashing social programs. The amendment reduced the budget category labeled "Income Security" — which includes food stamps and Social Security — by \$6 billion; education and training funds, \$3.7 billion; and health and energy funds, \$900 million each.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said the proposal would end food stamps to 21 million Americans and reduce Social Security benefits as well.

"It seems to me that would be a very cruel thing to do," he said.

But House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the committee's budget "is being balanced on the backs of the taxpayers."

"We believe the taxpayers should have more discretionary control over more of their earnings, and that incentives for savings and investment to increase productivity are needed, so we can produce our way out of inflation," he said.

Begin defends right to keep West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a convention of the liberal-wing of his ruling Likud bloc that "peace itself" will be murdered if Israel does not retain responsibility for internal and strategic security in the autonomous West Bank and Gaza regions.

"Security in Judea, Samaria and Gaza must be in the hands of Israel and in no one else's," Begin said. "If this will not be, not just people will be killed, but peace itself will be murdered."

"This is not a legal matter," Begin added. "This is a matter of existence and the essence of peace. Whoever wants an agreement with us must accept this principle, which is entirely just and will insure quiet, happiness and mutual respect for all residents of the Land of Israel, irrespective of nationality or religion."

On the diplomatic front, sources at the critical Palestinian autonomy talks said a stumbling block over Israeli security in the occupied territories was "temporarily removed." Egypt had said the dispute threatened suspension of the talks.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman presented his country's security plan for the West Bank to his Egyptian counterpart, Kamal Hassan Ali, during an hour-long informal session at the autonomy talks in suburban Herzliya.

Diplomatic sources said it called for the continued free access of Israeli troops to an occupied West Bank under Palestinian self-rule.

Egypt 24 hours earlier presented a plan calling for a total Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank and demanded that Israel define its security needs. Israel rejected the Egyptian proposal outright.

U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz was optimistic.

"There will be progress," he said. "There's considerable common ground that has to be developed. I don't see any threat of a breakdown" of the talks.

None of the negotiators believes the year-long talks will be anywhere near finished by the targeted May 26 completion date, hoping instead for enough progress to justify extending them.

Meanwhile, as Begin spoke, soldiers on the West Bank clashed with young Arab high school girls who barricaded

streets and hurled stones at Israelis in another eruption of angry Palestinian rioting.

In Washington, Israel came under severe criticism from the State Department for the expulsion of three West Bank leaders last week following a Palestinian ambush in Hebron that killed six Israelis and sparked renewed daily incidents of violence against Israel's 13-year occupation.

The State Department's written statement said the two mayors and religious leader who were expelled had not been linked by Israeli authorities to the terrorist attack and deportations are, in any case, prohibited by the Fourth Geneva Convention, regardless of motive.

On the West Bank near Bethlehem Israeli troops blew up a house in the Dheisha Palestinian refugee camp, the military command said. The announcement said a grenade attack Monday that destroyed an army vehicle and lightly injured a soldier was launched from the house.

In Damascus, Syria, a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the attack against the Israeli patrol vehicle.

Racetrack loop abandoned MX system design change will save \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown Tuesday ruled out a controversial "racetrack" basing mode for the \$3 billion MX missile system in favor of a stretched-out "linear" alternative that may be cheaper and use less land.

"I see no virtue in the closed-loop system," Brown told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction.

"If you wish to say the race track is dead, then go ahead."

The Air Force chose the closed-loop basing method, under which 4,600 shielded shelters would have been built on 200 sites in remote areas of Utah and Arizona to house the proposed mobile intercontinental nuclear missiles.

Each site would have had 23 shelters positioned along a 1-1/2 mile "race track." One MX missile would have been assigned to each site and hauled at random around the loop by a special transporter for concealed deployment.

With such a system, military planners figured the Soviets would have to hit all 4,600 shelters accurately to make sure all 200 missiles were destroyed.

Brown said he favors a linear alternative instead. It would locate the same number of shelters and missiles, but the shelters for each site would be strung out along a single road or a system of parallel roads in valleys.



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE HAROLD BROWN UPI

William Perry, defense undersecretary for research and engineering, testified the linear method would save up to \$2 billion, because railroad spurs and the shelters and missile transporters made smaller.

The subcommittee, holding two days of hearings into the MX, did not appear to vote over by the idea and members said they wanted to hear

more about possible alternatives.

Strong concern about the environmental and socio-economic impacts of the scheme, described as "the largest public works project in the history of man," has been voiced by Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, who want the MX project modified or divided among more than their two states.

The Air Force has discarded potential sites in California, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska for building the controversial M-X Missile system, it was disclosed Tuesday.

An Air Force document, released by Robert List, said it still ordered the Utah-Nevada alternative would do a full environmental impact study on the possibility of locating it in the Southern High Plains of Texas-New Mexico.

List, who is fighting building the \$56 million system in Nevada, said this was good news that the Air Force would give full consideration to another site. He said he had expected only a cursory glance by the Air Force.

Gov. List said the decision by the Air Force to consider Texas-New Mexico was a "highly significant development."

Some of the options considered for basing the MX missiles include covered trenches, placing them in aircraft or on miniature submarines.

Europe can defend itself NATO chief: U.S. can send troops to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said Tuesday the alliance will replace American troops in Europe in case the United States decides to send them to the Persian Gulf.

Luns, after talks with State Department and Pentagon officials, told a news conference the contingency plans would be drawn up "in case the Soviets try to grab the Persian Gulf oil."

He described the threat as "hypothetical at this moment."

The issue was brought to the NATO allies by Robert Komer, assistant secretary of defense, who outlined U.S. contingency plans for defending the Persian Gulf two weeks ago in talks with the other allies.

Luns said the issue will be discussed at next week's NATO Council meeting in Brussels.

"The difference between the United States and the other allies," Luns said, "is that only the United States has the means to react militarily in the Persian Gulf, even if NATO were to be extended to that area, which I would not recommend."

The equipment failure that led to the failure of the mission, he said, does not reflect on the overall military ability of the United States.

The countries of Europe, he said, "would be able to hold the line in Western Europe."

Luns denied reports he disagreed with the U.S. rescue operation in Iran, "which was a very wise plan, but it misfired," he said.

He said the United States was "also wise not to inform its allies about the plan beforehand."

Luns said secrecy prevented any leaks about the operation "but it also spared the allies any embarrassment."

Titto mourned; Soviets warned

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Forming lines stretching across the capital, tens of thousands of mourners filed under the green dome of Belgrade's parliament Tuesday paying tribute to Josip Broz Tito two days before his state funeral.

In separate ceremonies, the nation's new collective leadership pledged to continue Tito's policies of non-alignment and independence from Moscow — and to defend them if necessary.

The Soviet Union, in a rare tribute to the man who broke with Stalin and later fought Moscow's attempt to tilt the non-aligned movement he helped to found, was being represented at the funeral by Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Tito, who died Sunday at the age of 87 following a four-month illness, was to be buried Thursday after an funeral with one of the highest-ranking assemblies of world leaders in modern times attending — including Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Vice President Walter Mondale and China's Chairman Hun Guo-feng.

Paying tribute to "the old lion" who led Yugoslavia for 35 years, the political and military leadership eulogized Tito's policies of independent socialism and in a pointed warning to the Soviet Union — pledged to continue and defend them.

"We will defend this choice decisively with all the means of a sovereign country and independent Yugoslavia," Tito's old-guard successor Vladimir Bakaric told a state

Scientists monitor Mt. St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists Tuesday rebuffed their watch on the swelling volcanic cone of Mount St. Helens, which they said could be close to a dangerous avalanche or major eruption.

A 320-foot bulge near the top of the north flank of the volcano — which formed shortly after the first steam-and-ash eruption March 27 — definitely was caused by molten rock rushing up into the cone from deep underground, geologists said.

About 1,000 feet lower on the flank, the mountain keeps swelling outward about five feet a day, said Dale Miller, a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Scientists said they did not know whether the continued movement was still related to molten rock or was the result of "gravitational spreading."

But even if the danger of a lava eruption is past, officials are worried the bulging could shake loose tons of ice and rock that could plummet 5,000 feet into Spirit Lake.

That could send a 100 mph wave of mud and water down the sparsely populated Toutle River valley.

Begin defends right to keep West Bank

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The pope stoops to bless a young girl in Kenya

Praises Kenya

Pope preaches golden rule

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew from the equatorial rain forests of northern Zaire to Kenya's modern capital Tuesday, preaching the golden rule to the staunchly Christian nation at the halfway mark of his African pilgrimage.

The pontiff was greeted by hundreds of nuns garbed in a rainbow of colors, who swayed to native African music played on drums and marakas. Later, throngs of African women gave the pope a traditional symbol of obeisance by high pitched wailing as he drove past them waving from the sun roof of President Daniel Arap Moi's limousine.

Valence security collapsed in the tumult of the pope's arrival on the third stop of his 11-day six-nation tour and the pontiff found himself wedged against Moi until police reinforcements pushed people out of the pope's path.

John Paul delighted the welcoming crowd by greeting them in Swahili, the national language which is spoken throughout East Africa. "Wananchi, wote, wananchi, wote wapenzi (all of the nation's people, all of the nation's beloved people)," he said. The crowd responded with a

roaring cheer of approval: "John Paul Two, we love you."

"Know that there is a brother who has come to you from Rome," he said. "One who thinks of you, who loves you and is close to you in prayer."

There were thousands of young students at the airport to greet the pope, and he addressed most of his remarks to Kenya's youth, whom he noted make up more than half the population.

"Always treat others as you would like them to treat you," he said in a paraphrase of the golden rule, speaking English with only a slight accent.

The number of young people in Kenya is the subject of some controversy, with many groups pressing the government to take a bolder stand on the question of birth control. Kenya has one of the highest population growth rates in the world.

While the Catholic church claims the largest following in Kenya, there are nearly 200 Protestant sects. After Kisangani, a village of thatched roofed and mud wall houses on the Congo River in Zaire where the pope visited Monday, John Paul II found Nairobi a prosperous city of 800,000 people.

The pope praised Kenya's stability and progress in a welcoming address to Moi at the capital's airport, where the pontiff knelt and kissed the ground.

The government welcomed the pope like a visiting head of state, playing the national anthem of the Vatican

and having the pope march past a guard of honor mounted by red-coated Kenyan army troops wearing tall fur hats under a broiling tropical sun. Later, the pontiff was treated to a songfest of African spirituals and a rendition of his favorite Polish hymn, "Stabat," (may you live 100 years.)

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'I'm alive'

Hostage relates final, bloody moments of London siege

LONDON (UPI) — Sim Harris spent his first 10 minutes of freedom from the blazing Iranian embassy assault Tuesday, some 24 hours after Strategic Air Services commandos stormed the building and killed five of six gunmen and freed 19 hostages.

The assault came suddenly and without warning. "There was a crashing of glass followed by total darkness and two crackling explosions. That was it," Harris said.

"I didn't know what the hell was going on. I thought a gunman had thrown a grenade or something. "I saw a chink of light ... I made for the window and there was a man dressed like a frogman in a black mask, black hood, big black army boots.

Harris recalled the commando snarled, "Get down." "I lay down flat and they kicked the window and threw two crackers (conussion grenades) in."

Then Harris said he realized it was the SAS. "I was overjoyed. I said, 'Get in there lads and get them.'"

He lay on the floor for several agonizing minutes. The curtains and the furnishings in the room caught the fire and flames were spreading. But the SAS men kept hissing, "Stay flat! Stay flat!"

"He gave me instructions in such a manner that you just don't argue," Harris said.

As the tongue of orange flame licked the windows Harris said he could stand it no longer. He clambered across the balcony in a scene watched by millions on television.

Then he was unceremoniously bundled out.

"The SAS don't ask you, 'Can I see you out?'" Harris said.

"They throw you out of the building. They formed a chain downstairs and they threw me down the stairs. From one man to the next out. "It was just like a film, those men are just fantastic. I just want to say: Thank you for my life."

Police disclosed that days before the bloody climax of the six-day siege Monday, the gunmen had dropped demands for the release of 91 ethnic Arabs jailed in Iran and wanted only "free exit from the country ... by aircraft."

Peter Duffy, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad the last hours were marked by increasing tension between the terrorists and police.

Then came the gunmen's threats to shoot hostages every half-hour. The first shots were heard at 12:55 p.m., but police were uncertain if they were a bluff.

After the body of the hostage was thrown out the front door and recovered, more shots came from the embassy and a decision was quickly made to call in the commandos.

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OPEC ministers meeting this week will decide future fate of oil prices

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Ministers from the 13 OPEC countries gathered Tuesday for a special meeting to consider a long-term program for raising the price of their crude oil.

In what analysts described as one of the most important meetings in the 20-year history of the oil cartel, the ministers were scheduled to debate and put the finishing touches on a long-range strategy plan that would gradually lift the price of OPEC crude to the level of alternative energy resources.

Decisions taken at the meeting will be of vital concern to the United States, OPEC's biggest single customer, since they could determine oil price levels for years to come, oil industry analysts said.

The only item on the agenda will be discussion of the draft long-term pricing plan drawn up last February in London by OPEC's strategy committee, chaired by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

If the ministers can reach agreement on the plan — which some OPEC members are said to oppose — it will be formally ratified at the cartel's 20th anniversary conference set for November in Baghdad.

Forging a long-term strategy plan out of the present chaos of the world oil market will not be easy. Uncertainty over the future of Persian Gulf supplies and the complete disarray of OPEC's pricing system could easily confound the best OPEC efforts to restore a semblance of

order to international oil transactions, Western analysts said.

Oil industry reports say the draft agreement under consideration calls for price and production adjustments to maintain and progressively increase the price of OPEC crude, along the following lines:

• Prices: Each quarter, OPEC would adjust its rates to provide for gradual but regular increases in the real price of its oil up to the level of alternative energy resources. No time frame has been set for the program.

• Production: To prevent "mini-gluts" developing that could drive down the real price of OPEC crude, as happened between 1974 and 1978.

Gambling vote set in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Residents of the nation's capital voted Tuesday on whether to help their financially ailing city by approving an "all-or-nothing" gambling initiative that would legalize a lottery, dog racing and jai alai.

In the late days of the "hot battle" over the initiative, several city leaders said they favored a lottery but opposed dog racing and jai alai, which they said might bring undesirable elements into the city.

The gambling initiative triggered much more interest than the political contests in the city, and poll-watchers said that issue would help boost the turnout.

To all my dear, friends and customers; I would like to send a very sincere thank-you for the many kind remembrances during my visits to the hospital and subsequent recovery. Each act of kindness has meant more to me and my family than simple words can express. We have truly known the benefit of your heartwarming expression of love. A very special thank you is extended to Loyce and Virginia for their care and capability in managing the business while I was away. It's so good to be back.

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Kahn: Don't use wage-price controls

By United Press International
Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, Tuesday repeated his opposition to

wage and price controls because he said they would only worsen inflation by triggering anticipatory price increases.

Kahn, who had warned that the acceleration of inflation appears to be continuing, told the House Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization that prices would rise if businesses feared controls were imminent.

Stability. But the subcommittee Tuesday rejected an administration request to expand the council's budget to \$25 million next year and add staff, a key element of the administration's anti-inflation program.

Congress speeds work on food stamp funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said Tuesday Congress intends to meet a May 15 deadline to prevent a temporary cutoff in food stamp benefits for 21 million Americans.

The Congress fails to act to provide more funds for the program by May 15, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland must tell state governors that no money will be available for stamps on June 1. If that happens, June benefits would be delayed.

But Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said, "We intend to meet that deadline."

Several people have been warning that Congress might miss the deadline. Even President Carter said this week that "prospects now are not good" for completing action in time.

Foley and House Speaker Thomas

O'Neill said a bill raising a ceiling on food stamp expenditures would come up immediately after the House approves the budget resolution, which is expected today.

Foley said he would be ready to go to conference with the Senate Friday to resolve differences between the House bill and a Senate bill passed last year.

In addition, appropriations bills must be approved by both the House and Senate by May 15. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., chairman of the Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee, promised Bergland he would do his best to meet the deadline.

The program is short of money to operate from June to September, the end of the fiscal year. Three years ago, Congress put a ceiling of nearly \$6.2 billion on food stamp spending for fiscal 1980.

The current view among economists is that such anticipatory increases make wage and price controls an ineffective weapon against inflation.

The administration instead favors its current system of voluntary wage-price guidelines monitored by the Council on Wage and Price

Home mortgage rates rose to record levels in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home mortgage rates rose to record levels in early April, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Tuesday, but the agency also saw signs of improvement since then.

"Since early April incomplete information suggests market rates have eased some amidst some indications that an economic slowdown is now in progress," board chairman Jay Janis said.

In early April, the average effective commitment rate quoted by major mortgage lenders for fixed rate conventional loans for purchase of newly built, single-family homes with a 75-percent loan-to-price ratio and a 25-year term to maturity was 16.56

percent. The increase, from a revised 14.72 percent in March, was the largest monthly jump on record.

Effective interest rates for conventional purchase loans closed on single family homes increased to 13.45 percent.

Looking for a House or Apartment?
HOMES-FOR-RENT
812 Main North - 734-9300
After hours call - 734-5325

Muskie confirmation hearings begin today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie is expected to win quick Senate approval as America's 68th secretary of state — perhaps as early as today — so he can travel in Europe next week on official business, Senate sources said Tuesday.

Following his confirmation, Muskie is planning his first diplomatic mission to Europe, to meet with NATO allies next week and attend the 25th anniversary of the Austrian State Treaty in Vienna.

He may also meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko while in the Austrian capital.

Few if any surprises are expected at today's confirmation hearing

before the Foreign Relations Committee. Muskie has served in the Senate since 1958 and is a member of that committee.

He appears so assured of quick approval by both the committee and the full Senate that a swearing-in ceremony is planned for Thursday or Friday.

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Dr. L.C. Landwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedist
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717 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9522

Rights bill approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved compromise legislation Tuesday which would protect the constitutional rights of institutionalized persons.

The bill, approved 56-37, was sent to the House.

The legislation would authorize the Justice Department to intervene and file civil suits on behalf of persons in institutions who have been abused or who feel their constitutional rights were violated.

DON'T BUY MOM A GIFT!!

WAIT FOR KMART'S SATURDAY, MAY 10 MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS!!

Woolworth Department Store

Portraits for All Seasons

8x10 Color Portrait for 88¢

Spring All ages welcome — babies, adults, and families. Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

Summer 88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent.

Fall THESE DAYS ONLY THURSDAY, MAY 8 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10

Winter BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS

DAY IN... DAY OUT... SAVINGS!

FREE MOUNTING BALANCE NEW VALVES

STEEL-BELTED RADIALS

Size	Replaces	Sale Price	F.E.T.
P185/75-13	BR78-13	\$42.50	2.02
P195/75-14	ER78-14	\$47.50	2.33
P205/75-14	FR78-14	\$49.50	2.48
P215/75-14	GR78-14	\$51.50	2.58
P215/75-15	GR78-15	\$52.50	2.75
P225/75-15	HR78-15	\$53.50	2.93
P235/75-15	LR78-15	\$59.50	3.11

6 MONTHS TO PAY

- NO INTEREST
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- ON APPROVED CREDIT

4-PLY POLYESTER

Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$28.50	1.62
E78-14	\$30.50	2.12
F78-14	\$34.50	2.23
G78-14	\$36.50	2.38
G78-15	\$37.50	2.46
H78-15	\$40.50	2.66
L78-15	\$42.50	2.96

TRUCK TIRES

Size	Ply	Hiway	TRACTION
700-15	6	\$39.25	\$49.75
750-16	8	\$52.50	\$59.25
875-16.5	8	\$58.50	\$61.75
950-16.5	8	\$59.75	\$66.25
825-20	10	\$89.25	\$102.50
900-20	10	\$107.50	\$122.50

REAR TRACTOR TIRES

Size	Ply	PRICE	F.E.T.
11-2-28	4	\$102.81	3.71
13.6-38	4	\$146.11	5.13
15.5-38	6	\$210.41	7.83
16.9-38	6	\$290.10	9.58
18.4-34	6	\$266.95	10.73
18.4-38	8	\$356.67	13.33

COMMERCIAL TIRE

2030 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls 439 West Main, Burley
Phone 733-8761 Phone 678-5651

Horoscope

Geminis should not avoid responsibility even if they want to

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't ask favors of those in positions of authority or start anything new early in the day since difficult influences are in effect. Evening is fine for enjoying whatever appeals to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid overly sensitive friends during daytime so you don't get into arguments. Concern yourself with important matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good time to ask high-ups for personal favors. You can advance now via your own efforts. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may want to duck an important responsibility but it's to your interest that you don't. Use extreme care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An associate could be annoying, but control your temper. Safeguard your good name against any possible attacks today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle boring tasks early in the day for best results. Discussions with associates are best late in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect important business matters today. Show more friendliness to close ties instead of appearing so distant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be kind with a family in instead of being critical. Go after personal aims in the evening and get excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't force any issues because production may be slow and tomorrow all improve. Plan for the days ahead.

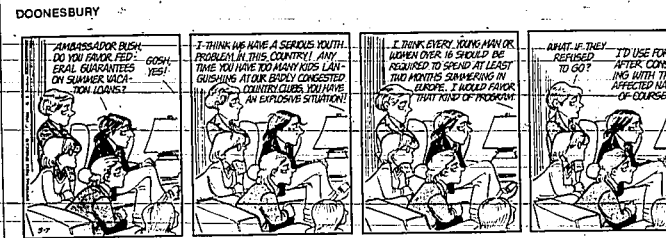
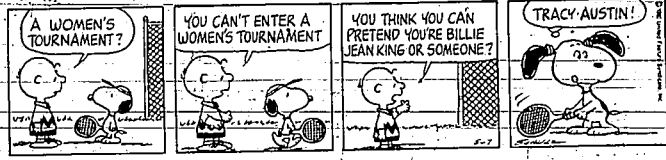
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New and practical ideas you have should be put in operation without delay for best results. Safeguard your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to the right sources for the information you need. Try to be more objective when dealing with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to follow advice of older friends since it can be very helpful to you now. Show increased affection for loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an inventive mind, so be sure to give the finest education you can, and then this will be a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. There's a leader in this chart.

PEANUTS



What's what

Fired as store clerk, Simon ended up on top

Simon Patino at the age of 43 was a store clerk in Cochabamba, Bolivia. This was 1905. Simon's boss, the store owner, fired him for giving credit to a bad risk, a Portuguese miner. Simon wound up having to pay the miner's bill. So grateful was the miner that he turned over his mine to Simon before he left town. Simon recruited some Indians thereabouts to work the edges of the mine—million-worth-of-it. Simon, the clerk, began putting the pieces together in a rapid manner. His Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ltd., became the largest tin smelting company in the world.

RED BARON

Q. Everybody's heard of Germany's famous air ace of World War I, Manfred von Richthofen, the Red Baron. But how come nobody knows who finally shot him down?

A. That distinction was claimed by the Canadian Roy Brown. On April 21, 1918, Why his fame was so fleeting I do not know.

Q. Where do news reporters, barbers and beauticians rank on that list of professional people who are most likely to kill themselves?

A. Low. Very low. At the top of the list are police officers. How do you explain that?

Q. What are the odds against finding a pearl in an oyster?

A. About 12,000 to one. Incidentally, if the oyster is edible, it doesn't make pearls.

Q. How do most burglars get into houses?

A. Through the front door.

YOGLI

Sports fans in St. Louis threw a party in honor of none other than Yogi Berra. He appreciated it. He told them: "I'm grateful to you for making this day necessary." You know Yogi. He's the fellow who said, "Toots Shor's Restaurant is so crowded nobody goes there anymore."

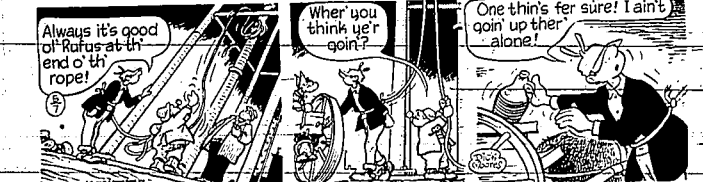
Those roly poly dolls so weighted on the bottom that they can't tip over date back to the early Chinese. Tumble dolls, we call them. What the Chinese call them translates as "something struck-but-not-falling."

How many animals can you name that have no tails? Man, of course; The Manx cat; The Barbary ape. Any others?

The words nephew and niece originally meant grand children.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



1 dead, 10 injured

Fireworks factory explodes

SPANGLER, Pa. (UPI) — A series of spectacular explosions ripped through a fireworks factory Tuesday, killing one person, injuring 10 others and destroying four buildings.

Force of the blasts splintered the small frame building housing Vincent Terzini Fireworks Productions Inc. and demolished three adjoining small buildings, authorities said. The explosions, which were felt 20 miles away, shattered windows throughout the surrounding area. Virtually all houses

and cars within a 100-yard radius were damaged. "It was like a bomb exploding," said witness Ivan Gordon. "Glass was broken all over town." Witnesses said the first explosion at 8:52 a.m. was followed minutes later by two larger blasts. "The first one was just a little puff of smoke," said Ed Dummi, part-owner of Dummi Lumber and Building Supply, located a half-mile from the factory. "Then, about 15 minutes later, there was a second explosion and one hell of a rumble."

A new moon: Scientists discover 15th moon circling the planet Jupiter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., has discovered a 15th moon circling Jupiter, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday.

NASA said Dr. Stephen Synnott of the Voyager Optical Navigation Team found the new satellite while trying to confirm the existence of another new moon — 1979 J1, discovered last October.

While searching through pictures taken by NASA's Voyager 1 spacecraft March 5, 1979, NASA said, Synnott noticed a shadow crossing Jupiter's surface where no shadow should have been. NASA said Synnott was able to

predict the orbit of the new satellite and confirm its existence in seven earlier images.

The space agency said the new moon, tentatively called 1979 J12, is estimated to be 70 to 80 kilometers (43 to 50 miles) in diameter and orbits the planet every 16 hours, 16 minutes at a distance of 151,000 kilometers or 93,900 miles above Jupiter's cloud top, between the orbits of the satellites Amalthea and Io.

Synnott also confirmed the existence of the satellite discovered last year, which has been named 1979 J1, NASA said. The two new moons

are the first and second discovered from Voyager photographs. Voyager II took the pictures that revealed J1 on July 8, 1979. The moon orbits Jupiter at a distance of 57,000 kilometers (35,000 miles) above the clouds, NASA said. Scientists estimate 1979 J1's diameter at 30 to 40 kilometers (19 to 25 miles). The moon makes one orbit of Jupiter every seven hours, eight minutes. NASA said some scientists believe 1979 J1 could be a source of much of the fine dust that makes up the Jupiter ring discovered by Voyager.

Michigan fire nearly controlled

MIO, Mich. (UPI) — Firefighters late Tuesday contained a deliberately set blaze that was whipped out of control by shifting winds, ravaged 25,000 acres of northeast Michigan timber and killed one firefighter, the U.S. Forest Service said.

The fire was under control as of 6 p.m. (EDT), said a spokeswoman at Forest Service headquarters in Mio. Some 200 Forest Service firefighters from a half-dozen states, half of them fresh crews brought in early Tuesday, completed a fireline around the perimeter of the blaze late in the day, the spokeswoman said.

The fire, set by the Forest Service Monday in the Huron-Manistee Na-

tional Forest to improve the habitat of an endangered bird species, was slowed during the day by favorable winds and several heavy rain showers.

The flames also moved during the day from easily burning jackpine to sturdy hardwood, further retarding their advance, said Forest Service spokesman Robert Lockhart.

The blaze stretched through parts of three counties along a front about 1 1/2 miles long and 5 miles wide, officials said.

Authorities evacuated a widespread area in the fire's path. There were conflicting reports as to how many people fled their homes, with various

police agencies estimating 500 to 1,000 were forced out.

CAR SALES PERSON NEEDED

Sell the nation's No. 1 selling cars, Oldsmobile and Buick.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn the new and used automobile retail sales business. After one of our most successful months ever, we must expand our sales force by adding two car sales people.

Qualifications: No experience necessary and must be satisfied with nothing less than \$20,000 per year and fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON!

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick

733-8721

712 Main Ave. S.

Gas leak covers waterfront

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A safety valve on a railroad tanker broke Tuesday and sent a potentially deadly cloud of hydrogen chloride gas over a huge waterfront district.

Three-hundred workers in the area were evacuated and traffic on Mobile's east side paralyzed.

The tank of hydrogen chloride was discovered about 6 a.m. and was plugged three hours later, but not before the state docks workers were

evacuated and a number of heavily traveled roads, tunnels and bridges closed.

The fumes later dissipated and the roads were reopened to the cheers of motorists who had been caught in the rush-hour snarl. The closing of the traffic arteries virtually froze traffic on the city's southeast side and forced thousands of motorists to take alternative routes into town.

First Security announces...

NO COST CHECKING FOR SAVERS

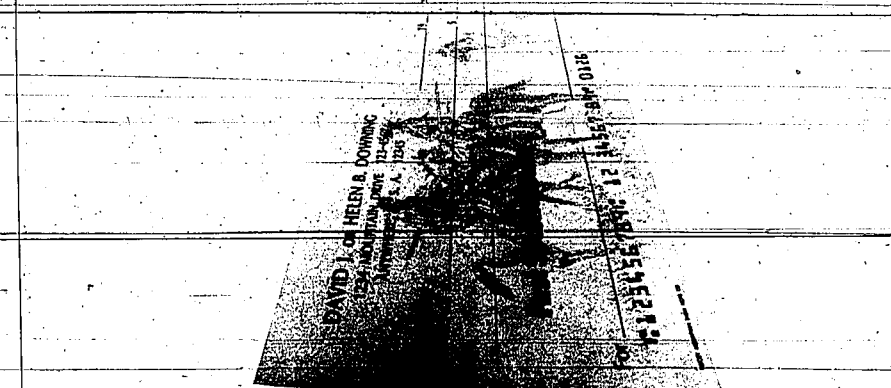
Now, saving money offers more rewards than just earning interest. Because at First Security Bank, if you keep a \$1,000 minimum balance in your passbook or statement savings account, you can write as many checks as you want each month with no service charge. It's as simple as that.

If your savings balance drops below



\$1,000, but you keep a \$300 minimum balance in your checking account, your checking is still without cost.

If you have one account with us already, it's a great time to open the other. Or come open both, at the First Security in your neighborhood. And let us help you save on your checking while you earn interest on your savings.



First Security Banks

Each depositor's account now insured to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 SUNDAY 10-6 WED. THRU SAT.

Kmart PHARMACY

128
4 Days! Bausch & Lomb Saline Solution
8-oz. solution for soft contact lenses.

146 4-Day Sale! Soft-Mate[®] rinse. *Fl. oz.

193 4 Days Only! Soft-mate[®] cleaner. *Fl. oz.

417 4 Days Only! Shy[®] syringe. Save.

127 4-Day Sale! 5-oz. PhisoDerm[®]. *Fl. oz.

354 4-Day Sale! Metamucil[®] powder. *Net wt.

174 4 Days Only! 3" Ace[®] bandage.

2" Ace[®] Bandage Tape 1.34
4" Ace[®] Bandage Tape 1.97

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



New Low Prices!

Shop Compare, You'll Save!

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Miracle Whip
NOW **1.08**

	WAS	NOW
Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 18 Oz.	1.26	1.22
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 Oz. Size	53¢	50¢
Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. Bag	3.99	3.78
Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake 18 Oz.	73¢	68¢
Skippy Dog Food 15 Oz.	23¢	22¢

	WAS	NOW
Treetop Apple Juice 6 Pack, 6 Oz. Cans	1.45	1.33
Treetop Apple Juice 64 Oz.	1.81	1.77
Campbell Tomato Juice 46 Oz.	75¢	72¢
V ⁸ Cocktail Juice 4 Pack, 6 Oz. Cans	1.05	99¢
V ⁸ Cocktail Juice 46 Oz.	85¢	79¢

Margarine
NOW **50**

Cheerios Cereal
15 Oz. Box
Was 1.08
NOW **97¢**

	WAS	NOW
Bisquick 60 Oz.	1.77	1.67
White-Satin-Granulated-Sugar 25 lb. Bag	7.17	7.09
White Satin Granulated Sugar 10 lb. Bag	2.88	2.79
C & H Granulated Sugar 25 lb. Bag	7.19	6.99
C & H Granulated Sugar 10 lb. Bag	2.89	2.86

Tomato Sauce
NOW **18¢**

Purina Regular Dog Chow 10 lb. Bag	3.59	3.38
Purina Regular Dog Chow 50 lb. Bag	13.25	12.48
Kleenex Assorted 280 Count	1.05	98¢
Marina Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls	1.09	1.04
Cascade 65 Oz.	2.57	2.48

Shasta Cola 12 Oz.	20¢	17¢
Van Camp Pork 'N Beans 31 Oz.	69¢	66¢
Franco American Spaghetti 14.75 Oz.	31¢	29¢
Spam 12 Oz.	1.31	1.19
Pamper's Daytime Diapers 30 Count	2.79	2.69

Albertson's Sugar
NOW **2.68**

Gold Medal Flour
10 lb. Bag
Was 1.98
NOW **1.88**

Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup 10.75 Oz.	35¢	33¢
Campbell's Cream Chicken Soup 10.75 Oz.	35¢	33¢
Folger's Instant Coffee Crystals 6 Oz.	3.55	3.39
Taster's Choice Freeze Dried Coffee 4 Oz.	3.09	3.03
Taster's Choice Freeze Dried Coffee 7 Oz.	6.04	5.97

Del Monte Catsup
NOW **78¢**

Ivory Liquid 32 Oz.	1.69	1.62
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 Oz.	99¢	90¢
Birdseye Cool Whip 12 Oz.	98¢	94¢
Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets 40 Count	2.15	1.98
Best Foods Mayonnaise 32 Oz.	1.59	1.39

Pamper's Extra Absorbent 24 Diapers	2.79	2.69
Pamper's Overnight 12 Diapers	1.57	1.45
Gerber Strained Baby Food 7.75 Oz.	20¢	19¢
Gerber Junior Baby Food 6 Oz.	3/89¢	28¢
Jell-O Gelatin 6 Oz.	63¢	59¢

Budweiser Beer
NOW **2.28**

Campbell's Soup
Tomato 10.75 Oz.
Was 24¢
NOW **22¢**

Folger's Regular Coffee 31b. Can	9.99	8.59
MJB Electric Perc Coffee 21b. Can	6.83	6.63
Purina Cat Chow Regular 41b. Bag	2.47	2.33
Purina Regular Puppy Chow 10 lb. Bag	4.05	3.99
Purina Regular Dog Chow 25 lb. Bag	6.24	6.19

Chunk Tuna
NOW **75¢**

Heinz Keg O Ketchup 32 Oz.	99¢	98¢
Log Cabin Syrup 36 Oz.	2.25	2.09
Mrs. Butterworth Syrup 36 Oz.	2.15	1.93
Karo Syrup Red 32 Oz.	1.59	1.39
Dole Crushed Pineapple Juice 6 Oz.	41¢	39¢

Wesson Oil 18 Oz.	1.89	1.85
Crisco Oil 24 Oz.	1.29	1.19
Crisco Oil 18 Oz.	2.53	2.45
Wheaties 18 Oz. Box	1.09	1.03
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes 20 Oz.	1.55	1.47

Pepsi Cola
NOW **1.94**

Tide Detergent
64 Oz. Bag
Was 3.25
NOW **2.98**

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls	1.05	99¢
Downy Fabric Softener 64 Oz.	2.35	2.27
Tide 48 Oz. Box	1.95	1.73
Janet Lee Tomato Sauce 6 Oz.	19¢	17¢
Albertson's Chunk Tuna 6 Oz.	75¢	73¢

Crisco Shortening
NOW **1.98**

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 13.75 Oz. Box	1.13	1.07
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12 Oz. Box	77¢	73¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 10 Oz. Box	95¢	91¢
Post GrapeNuts 7.4 Oz. Box	1.43	1.37
Ralston Wheat Chex 22 Oz. Box	1.29	1.19

Purex Bleach
Gallon
Was 96¢
NOW **72¢**

We just can't wait to save you money

Albertson's Day Sale

Empire Beltsville Turkeys
Swish 7 to 9 lbs. Save 20%
49¢ lb.

Fresh Regular Spare Ribs
Armour Very Best
98¢ lb.

French Bread
Freshly Baked in our Stores with no preservatives. Save 1.22
3\$ 1 Loaves for

Miracle Whip
Kraft 23 Oz. Jar. Save 20%
99¢

MEAT SPECIALS

Rib Roast
Beef Large End Albertson's Supreme Save 91%
1.88 lb.
Rib Roast - Small End or Whole Albertson's Supreme Save 71% **2.08** lb.

Beef Rib Eye
Boneless (Spencer) Albertson's Supreme Save 71%
2.98 lb.

Beef Rib Eye Whole Beef in Bag Cut/Wrapped in Package Save 81% **2.98** lb.
Fryer-Breasts Country Rib Split with Bone Fresh Save 41% **88¢**

Turkey Roast
Armour Golden Star Boneless Butter Basted 3 to 7 lb. Save 20%
1.78 lb.

Smokees Armour Star Steak 17 Oz. Save 31% EA. **1.48**
Wieners American Meat 1 lb. Package Save 21% EA. **98¢**
Wieners Janitrol Beef 1 lb. Package Save 20% EA. **1.09**

Armour Hams
Half Ham **1.68**
Ham **1.98**
Canadian Bacon Armour Star 12 Oz. Save 30% **3.68** lb.
Lunch Meat **1.88** EA.
Lunch Meat **2.08** EA.

GROCERY SPECIALS

AA Eggs Albertson's Large Eggs Save 00% **59¢**
Cheerios For A Great Breakfast Start 15 Oz. Box **1.29**
Coca Cola 8 Pack 16 Oz. Bottles Save 44% **97¢**
Margarine Parkay Creamy Quarters 16 Oz. Jar **49¢**
Cocktail Juice 1/2 Gal. Save 28% **4 for \$1**
Twinkies 6 Pack **4 for 1.00**

FROZEN SPECIALS

Vegetables 8 Oz. 10 Oz. **69¢**
Broccoli 8 Oz. 10 Oz. **79¢**
French Beans 8 Oz. 10 Oz. **79¢**
Golden Delite Waffles 10 Oz. **59¢**
Pepperoni Pizza 12 Oz. **2.79**
Party Pizza 12 Oz. **2.79**
Grapefruit Juice 12 Oz. **89¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS

Roses in Snow CAKE 8 Layer White Cake with Icing and Toppings Save 1-30% **2.98** EA.
Hamburger Hotdog Buns Fresh Great for all those Spring Outings. Save 10% **2 for 98¢**
Maple Bars **10 for 1.39**
Butterflake Dinner Rolls Great With Any Meal Save 10% **98¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Large Asparagus Low in Calories High in Flavor Save 81% **68¢** lb.
Bananas Golden Ripe Mellow and Sweet Good Any Time Save 56% **4 lbs. for 1.00**
Fresh Broccoli High in Vitamins A and C 100% Good Eating. Save 40% **49¢** lb.

Lighthouse Dressing Creamy Cucumber. **10¢ OFF** Regular Price.
Caladiums Save 1.00 6" Pot for **3.49** EA.
Pansies Brighter up your yard with some of these. Save 40%. **1.59** Pony Pack

Coupon Worth 12¢ on 4 Oz. Mellow Roast Instant Coffee Limit 1.40 per Coupon Coupon Expires May 10-1980
Coupon Worth 20¢ on 8 Oz. Hi-C Powdered Drink Mix All Flavors Limit 1.40 per Coupon Coupon Expires May 10-1980

NBC Chips Ahoy 16 Oz. **1.67**
NBC Cookies 12 Oz. **1.19**
NBC Cookies 12 Oz. **1.19**
Hawaiian Punch 12 Oz. **79¢**
Lipton Cup O' Soup 10 Oz. **69¢**

BEER & WINE SPECIALS
New From Coors **Coors Light Beer** 12-12 oz. cans. **\$3.59** Save 53%
Riunite Cello Lambrusco Lini Lambrusco **\$5.49** Save 40%
Prices Effective May 7, 8, 9, 10, 1980

This week's special
5 QT. BUTCH OVEN with Cover **\$12.99** only \$12.99

Albertsons
1281 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
For all the advertised items we reserve the right to limit quantities and to discontinue advertising for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted on this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

We just can't wait to save you money.

Business

Auto makers ask Congress for help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Approaching Congress for the first time, top executives of the auto industry Tuesday asked that car emission standards be eased and popular Japanese imports controlled.

The four auto chiefs, meeting in closed session with about 15 senators, said while they are not predicting the demise of the American car industry, they have problems ranging from Japanese imports to the need for massive infusions of new capital.

"It's important these issues be re-

opened and we find satisfactory solutions to the situation in which we find ourselves," Ford Vice-Chairman Phillip Caldwell told reporters after the two-hour meeting arranged by Sens. Howard Wetenbaum, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser was more blunt.

"It is my view we're seeing permanent damage done to the auto industry," Fraser said of the auto imports while U.S. plants geared for larger autos are shutting down.

It was the first time the auto makers have approached Capitol Hill for help as a group, partly because of reservations about possible antitrust implications. A Justice Department antitrust attorney sat in on the discussions.

"If current trends go on without reversal, it will be the end of the auto industry in this country," said Metzgerbaum, whose steel-producing state depends on the auto industry.

"Unless there's some restraint, nego-

liated or otherwise, they will continue to expand their U.S. market."

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said the auto makers got sympathy from the senators present on the auto emission question.

Riegle said these problems must be faced. Japanese imports, the need for an estimated \$50 billion in capital by 1985 to rebuild auto plants to build smaller cars in a time of tight credit, federal emissions regulations, and the general state of the economy.

Sales slump deepens for car dealers in April

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S.-built cars sold at recession-era levels in usual uptbeat April, nearly 31 percent behind last year.

And imported cars registered their second consecutive monthly sales decline.

The bleak sales reports Monday confirmed the domestic auto industry has entered a sales slump as deep as the disastrous 1975 recession.

The only question is how long it will last.

U.S. automakers reported April sales of 540,680 cars, down 30.9 per-

cent on a daily sales basis from 752,535 in April, 1979. In the final 10-day selling period of April, U.S. car sales were off an alarming 36.3 percent.

Domestic car sales in April of 1979 were 517,637 units, just under this year's figures.

Sales of imported cars were estimated at 203,900 units, down 8 percent from last year. But the imports didn't give up any of their gawking share of the U.S. market, hanging on to 27.3 percent of sales in

April.

Last April was a strong selling period both for domestic and foreign carmakers.

General Motors Corp. reported a 27.3 percent decline in April car sales down 27.2 percent on a daily selling rate basis from last year. Ford Motor Co. sales in the month of 113,682 units were off 41.6 percent. Chrysler Corp. sales of 47,270 cars were off 42.4 percent. American Motors Corp. was off 1.2 percent on sales of 15,650 cars.

Volkswagen of America alone re-

maintained ahead of last year's pace, selling 17,666 U.S.-built cars in the month — up 26.3 percent from last year.

The Japanese automaker, Datsun managed to better last April's performance on sales of 55,961 cars in April — up 19.7 percent from last year and better than Chrysler's April sales.

But Toyota, normally the No. 1 selling import, declined nearly 10 percent to 43,846 cars. The company almost literally ran out of cars to sell, and like all the automakers found sales depressed by high interest rates.

April represented the first year-to-year sales decline for Toyota since February of 1979.

Rally on Mobil report leads stocks nowhere

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market went nowhere Tuesday. A Mobil Corp. report on drilling off the Newfoundland shore started a rally but it turned out to be disappointing to speculators.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than 7 points, opened 2:30 p.m.—EFT—wound up losing 0.28 point to 816.04. The Dow was a 5.38-point winner Monday.

The market rallied at mid-afternoon when Mobil Corp. announced it had encountered hydrocarbons in its Hibernia well off Newfoundland. But the report apparently was not as good as analysts had hoped and the market began to retreat.

The New York Stock Exchange index ended 0.11 to 60.00 and the price of a share slipped one cent. Advances topped declines, 368 to 563, among the 1,901 issues traded at 4 p.m.

The Big Board volume totaled 40,160,000 shares, up from the 34,990,000 traded Monday.

General Motors, the most active NYSE-listed issue, was a big drain on the market, falling 3/4 to 41 1/2 after an opening block of 385,000 shares at 42. The No. 1 automaker late Monday cut its 60 cents a share from \$1.15 and warned that it might suffer a second-quarter loss.

The American Stock Exchange in-

dex shed 0.83 to 254.83 and the price of a share paced 8 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.19 to 142.25.

Mobil stock lost 2 1/2 to 69 after making the announcement about its drilling offshore Newfoundland.

Among the partners in the project, Columbia Gas added 3/4 to 38 1/2 and California Standard lost 3/4 to 67 1/2. The Big Board, Gulf Oil of Canada lost 2 1/2 to 130 1/4 on the Amex.

At 4 p.m., McDonnell Douglas was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 27 in trading that included a block of 790,000 shares at 28 1/2.

Kennecott surrendered 1/4 to 25 1/2. The company said it was cutting back some operations at its Carborundum Corp. subsidiary.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 336 to 256, among the 371 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 3,490,000 shares, compared with 3,310,000 Monday.

Resorts International class A was the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 to 31 1/2. Leisure warrants followed up 2 1/2 to 39 1/2. Delhi International Oil was third, off 1/4 to 39 1/4.

NYSE index

By United Press International

Common Index	Change	Close
NYSE	-0.11	60.00
Amex	-0.83	254.83
NASDAQ	+1.19	142.25
OTC	+1.19	142.25
Financial	+0.75	23.85



Sylvia Porter

Help for women

Field Enterprises, Inc. Each year, in good times and bad, more than 50,000 of you try to realize the American dream of being in your own business.

Even on the face of the bleakstening facts that half of all new businesses fail within two years and four of every five businesses quit operations after five years. Most dreamers have been wrong.

But now, the proportions are changing. More and more women are becoming owners of businesses, either through starting their own or, as widows, continuing to run their deceased husbands' firms.

"Women are the next great group of entrepreneurs," predicts Beatrice Fitzpatrick, chief executive officer of the Manhattan-based American Woman's Economic Development Corp. (AWED), a federally funded pilot program that trains and counsels entrepreneurs.

Not only are the ranks of women entrepreneurs growing, but their operating styles also have emerged with a new sophistication, notes Fitzpatrick.

"Now we're getting widows," Fitzpatrick observes, "most all of whom have been advised by their husbands' counselors not to keep the business, but all of whom decided to do it anyway."

Part of the whole movement of women toward financial independence.

"AWED has counseled more than 2,000 women and nearly 400, after

screening for their success potential, have gone through the AWED year-long training program. Founded in October 1976, as an experimental program to help enterprising women in the Northeast Corridor, it chose as its first clients 20 women who had demonstrated the potential and drive to succeed.

Are you dreaming of starting your own business? Do you want to operate a business in which you could use an advisory expert?

AWED is not only seeking applicants. It also is mapping plans to expand into a nationwide operation.

"We know that there are many entrepreneurial women out there, hungry for the skills essential to successful business ownership," says Fitzpatrick.

Women are now choosing entrepreneurship at an amazing three times the rate of men!

The AWED program focuses on 18 seminars given at the organization's Rockefeller Center offices. It is conducted by experts recruited from business and education who deal with such topics as financing, marketing, personnel and overall management. The participants work in three-hour sessions in groups of 35 or so.

Help is available at any time from one of 13 consultants with varying types of business experience. If the consultant cannot help, AWED finds a volunteer expert.

The AWED entrepreneur is screened through a written application and an interview. The organization wants women who have a well-defined business idea, some back-

ground in their chosen field and sufficient capital to sustain the business. (No difference from men.)

Energy and experience also are among the personal qualities desired in the would-be entrepreneur.

What is the secret of AWED's surprising success? One, undoubtedly, is its ability to bring women with similar experiences and problems together.

In the pilot training session, the organization discovered that women had encountered similar difficulties, even though the participants were from varying backgrounds, and their businesses were equally diverse.

The women come from all socio-economic groups; range in age from their 20s to mid-50s; are single, married, divorced, widowed. They share a common need for help to succeed.

Motivated partially by AWED's training success, President Carter last year issued an executive order that gives priority to female-owned and operated companies seeking government contracts.

This month, AWED marks the third year of its free model program. But it needs the documentation to stress that women still have a long way to go. Only 4.6 percent of small businesses are women-owned, a puny percentage, considering that women represent half our population and a large proportion of our work force.

If you would like to participate in the expanding program, or if you want more facts, write Beatrice Fitzpatrick, American Woman's Economic Development Corp., 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020 or phone: (212) 397-0880.

Conoco lists major Alaska oil strike

HONOLULU (UPI)—Conoco Inc., the nation's ninth-largest oil company, Tuesday announced an oil find on the North Slope of Alaska that tested at rates ranging from 785 to 1,340 barrels a day.

Conoco, the operator for Milne Point-Unit-No. 1, said a series of 12-hour tests were conducted on the well, which was drilled to 10,180 feet. Small amounts of natural gas were produced with high interest rates.

The company said said further drilling must be done to determine the commercial potential of the field.

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Earnings up for Boeing

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Boeing Co. reported sales of \$2.1 billion and net earnings of \$136.6 million, or \$1.45 per share, for the first quarter of 1980.

Comparable figures for the first three months of 1979 were sales of \$1.8 billion and net earnings of \$108.1 million, or \$1.29 per share.

Boeing chairman T.A. Wilson told stockholders at the company's annual meeting that the improved earnings were attributable to the increase in sales volume.

Wilson also told stockholders that trends on commercial jet transport programs and increased interest income.

Boeing paid federal income taxes of \$236.7 million for the first quarter of 1980 compared to \$187.3 million for the first quarter of 1979.

Although 1981 deliveries of 727s and 747s will be somewhat below 1980 levels, it is anticipated that problems of supply in critical materials, parts and equipment will be alleviated and the overall production efficiency will continue to improve.

Overall employment is projected to remain relatively stable during the next two years.

Wilson reported that the outlook for government business is improving, notably the Air Launched Cruise Missile program that was recently awarded to Boeing.

Wilson also told stockholders that sales for 1980 are currently projected to be in the \$9.5 billion range and that 1981 sales should be above that level.

MADISON'S Mtn. Home QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

Saturday, May 10th, 1:00 P.M. Sharp

For customer convenience all inventory has been moved to the

Old Safeway Building

corner of 1st & Adams, across from Post Office Jerome, Idaho

This is the largest & most important furniture liquidation auction that McGrath and Associates has conducted. Madison's of Mountain Home always carried the highest quality & largest selection of furniture and appliances available to the general public. We are proud to sell their complete inventory and additions of public auction.

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Sofas, love seats, chairs, playpens, recliners, sofa sleepers by Koehler, Flexsteel, Ayers, Leontine, Kanowsky & Stylehome.

WOOD

Bedroom suites, box springs & matching dining room groups with matching chairs, odd chairs, individual wooden tables & chair sets, wooden and metal dining sets, many individual bedroom pieces, Grandfather clocks, dining tables, coffee table units, waterbeds and bed sets, dining and table sets, cedar chest, rockers, bunk beds by leading manufacturers such as L.A. Period, Ayers, Universal, Garrison, Gillespie, Phibonico & Stanley.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bedspreads, sheets, pillows, blankets, water bed mattresses, heaters, liners, pedestals, frames, pictures, paintings, lamps, flower arrangements, room decorations, brass items, wall clocks, some room size carpet & remnant.

APPLIANCES

TV's, refrigerators, stereos, microwaves, washers, video recorders, by Maytag, Magnavox, Zenith, Gibson.

This sale contains the finest in the furniture world. If you need and appreciate fine furniture this is one of the rare sales that is mandatory that you attend.

Preview Friday, May 9th 3:00 to 7:00
Auction Conducted by

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TERMS: Cash, check or bankcard day of sale

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SATURDAY, MAY 10th, 1980
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Regular Business Hours:
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Ralph Gline, new General Manager of Rangen GMC would like to invite everyone to the Open House Saturday to inspect the new facilities at RANGEN GMC

NEW FACILITY

Max Osborne, Rangen GMC Parts Manager, invites you to visit the newly expanded parts department.

Come on over Saturday, May 10th and tour our new Parts Department. We'll be serving HAMBURGERS, SOFT DRINKS, POPCORN AND BALLONS For your enjoyment the KTLK Action Band will be there

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Closing prices

NEW YORK	Following	composite	national	change
3.29	4.60	4.04	4.4	1.2
2.0	1.12	1.3	1.3	1.1
1.5	1.2	1.1	1.1	1.1
1.5	1.2	1.1	1.1	1.1

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	3.87 1/2	+1/8
Wheat	3.87 1/2	+1/8
Wheat	3.87 1/2	+1/8
Wheat	3.87 1/2	+1/8
Wheat	3.87 1/2	+1/8

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low
Nov.	Wheat	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70
Nov.	Wheat	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70
Nov.	Wheat	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70
Nov.	Wheat	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials
Closed at: 816.04

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: 11-20 230-250...
Kansas City (UPI) - Livestock: 11-20 230-250...
Denver (UPI) - Livestock: 11-20 230-250...

Amex stocks

Amex Stocks
968 370 563
ISSUES TRADED: 1901
INDEX: 60.48 OF 10.01
COMPOSITE VOLUME: 46,429,760
S & P Composite
108.25 01.03

Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer. 25.00
1st. Cit. 18.75
1st. Nat. 20.25
Wells Fargo 22.00
W. P. Coy. 11.00
W. P. Coy. 11.00
W. P. Coy. 11.00
W. P. Coy. 11.00

Western grain

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Wheat-5000 bu. 20.00
Wheat-5000 bu. 20.00
Wheat-5000 bu. 20.00
Wheat-5000 bu. 20.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices...
Copper, domestic, delivered U.S. 25.25-25.32
Zinc, prime western, U.S. 37.50-39.00

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Price
Am. Cent. Fund	11.00
Am. Cent. Fund	11.00
Am. Cent. Fund	11.00
Am. Cent. Fund	11.00

Valley beans

Great northern, 12 dealers at 21.00, 3 dealers at 20.00...
Small reds, 10 dealers at 20.00, and 9 of the remainder at 19.00...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs...
Butter, 100 lb. 20.00
Eggs, 300 lb. 15.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon...
Silver, 1000 oz. 150.00
Silver, 1000 oz. 150.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed...
Sugar, 1000 lb. 15.00
Sugar, 1000 lb. 15.00

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of Fresh Broiler futures...
Broilers, 5000 lb. 20.00
Broilers, 5000 lb. 20.00

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Long, hot days call for long, tall milk coolers



To your health! Calcium-packed milk mixes with fresh fruits and juices, ice creams and sherberts for an energy-boosting thirst quencher

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When the sun gets hot and the days get longer, wistful homemakers look up their recipes for milk coolers.

Milk gives you the vitality you need for increased activity in the summer months. You know, children need three servings of milk a day, teenagers four servings. Adults should have two servings to maintain good bones and teeth.

They're flavored with a variety of good things such as chocolate, lime juice, vanilla pudding mix, spices and fresh fruits — and, of course, ice cream and sherbet. Garnish each tall glass with a bit of the fruit that flavors it, or add a curl of chocolate or a sprig of mint.

Youngsters tend to drink less milk in the summer. Because they're out of school, too often they grab a bottle of pop instead of pouring a glass of milk.

Youngsters and grownups alike will love the tang of Spiced Orange Frost, the lush goodness of Banana Chocolate Malted and the fresh fruit appeal of Cantaloupe Crush or Banana Strawberry Shake.

SPICED ORANGE FROST
Yield: 4 cups

1 pint vanilla flavored frozen yogurt, softened
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 cups cold milk
Place yogurt, orange juice concentrate, nutmeg and cinnamon in blender container; cover. Blend until well combined. Add milk; blend until frothy. Serve immediately in tall, chilled glasses.

PINEAPPLE NOG
Yield: 3/4 cups

3 eggs
2 cups cold milk
1 can (1 oz.) crushed pineapple, chilled
Place eggs in blender container; cover. Blend until frothy. Add milk; blend until frothy and well combined. Add pineapple; Blend a few seconds. Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish as desired.

BANANA-STRAWBERRY

SHAKE

Yield: 3/4 cups
1 medium-sized banana, chilled
1 cup sliced strawberries, chilled
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cups cold milk
Place bananas, strawberries, sugar and almond extract in blender container; cover. Blend at high speed until well mixed, about 1 minute. Add milk; blend at high speed 1 minute more. Serve immediately in chilled glasses.

CANTALOUPE CRUSH

Yield: 4 cups
1/2 medium-sized cantaloupe, cut up
1 scoop lemon sherbet
1 cup cold milk
lemon sherbet, if desired
cantaloupe wedges, if desired
Place cantaloupe, sherbet and milk in blender container; cover. Blend until mixture is smooth and frothy. Serve immediately in tall, chilled glasses garnished with a scoop of lemon sherbet and a wedge of cantaloupe.

LIME COOLER

Yield: 4 1/2 cups
4 cups cold milk
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 package (3/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
Place 1/4 cup milk and sugar in blender container; cover. Blend until sugar is dissolved. Add remaining milk and pudding mix; blend about 1 minute. Add lime juice. Blend until frothy. Serve immediately in tall, chilled glasses garnished with mint.

BANANA-CHOCOLATE

Yield: 4 cups
2 ripe bananas, chilled
2 scoops vanilla ice cream
6 tablespoons melted milk powder
2 cups cold milk
chocolate curls, if desired

Place bananas, ice cream, chocolate syrup and instant milk powder in blender; cover. Blend until smooth. Blend in milk until mixture is frothy. Serve immediately in tall, chilled glasses garnished with chocolate curls, if desired.

Southeast Asian foods commingle in Thailand

Chicago Sun-Times
It's a safe bet that many Americans know little more about Thailand than what they've gleaned from "The King and I" (a romanticized view of the country when it was known as Siam), or from newscasts of the Vietnam era, when the United States used Thailand as a base for bombing flights.

Today's recipes come from Alan Magiera, a friend who loves to experiment with Asian cooking. He derived this menu from recipes given to him by two Thai students. It's a delicious, filling, economical meal for cooks who want to try something exotic without breaking the budget. Fresh fruit — I suggest pineapple — is the best dessert to top off this hearty

repast. The suggested beverage, of course, is tea.
Fish sauce is available at Oriental groceries. Cellophane noodles, egg roll skins and coconut milk may be found in some large supermarkets or in Oriental groceries.
THAI EGG ROLLS
15-ounce package cellophane noodles (bean thread)
1/2 pound ground pork
1 large carrot, peeled and grated
3 scallions, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons fish sauce

1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
4 egg roll skins
Fat for deep frying
Soak noodles in cold water for 10 minutes until soft. Cut noodles into short pieces with scissors. Bring 5 cups of water to boil; add noodles and bring to boil again. Immediately drain noodles and rinse with cold water. Set aside.
Brown pork; drain grease. Add carrots and scallions, and stir fry for about 3 minutes.

In a bowl, place noodles, pork mixture, fish sauce and monosodium glutamate; mix well. Stuff egg roll skins with mixture and fold. Heat oil to 375 degrees; drop in egg rolls and fry until golden brown. Serves 4.
CHICKEN SOUP
2 thin slices ginger root
1 clove garlic, crushed
Chicken parts: wing tips, neck, back, etc. (from fryer used in curry below)
1 teaspoon fish sauce, or to taste
4 tablespoons scallion (green tops only), chopped
1/2 lime, cut into four wedges
Bring water to boil. Add ingredients through fish sauce. Simmer, covered for about 1 1/2 hours, skimming after 10 minutes. Strain broth into 4 soup bowls. Serve sprinkled with chopped scallion and accompanied by lime wedges. Serves 4.

pepper flakes); or to taste
1 tablespoon sliced fresh ginger, or to taste
Romaine lettuce leaves
Cabbage leaves
Brown pork in skillet until cooked through; drain grease. In bowl, mix pork with ingredients through ginger. For each serving, place 1 teaspoon pork-peanut mixture on romaine leaf, and 1 teaspoon on a cabbage leaf. Serves 4.
CHICKEN CURRY
1 tablespoon oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 (2 1/2-pound) frying chicken, cut into serving portions
1 tablespoon fish sauce
3 medium-size white potatoes, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces
1 cup coconut milk (or 1 cup milk plus 1 tablespoon sugar)
Brown garlic and curry powder in oil; remove garlic. Brown chicken on all sides in curry-oil mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, for about 45 minutes or until chicken is tender, adding more milk if necessary. Serve with hot rice to 4.

Lemons: the no-waste pucker-power fruit

Chicago Sun-Times
When we think of a pleasant, clean, refreshing odor we just have to include the aroma of lemons.
From cleansers to cosmetics, lemon is one of the favorites used to sell the product.
Lemon is great for lemonade, but there are a great many other uses. Lemon can be rubbed on meat for a tenderizer. Lemon is also a mild

bleaching agent. A little lemon added to the water you are boiling potatoes will keep the potatoes nice and white. Celery dipped in water with lemon juice will not turn brown.
If you run short of antiseptics, you can use a lemon to cleanse a cut. It will sting a little, but will do the trick. The oil from lemon is also used in perfume, cosmetics and dyes.
When finally the last bit of juice has

been extracted and the peel has been cut and pressed, the remaining pulp and peel can be cooked and dried to become cattle feed. So the only part of a lemon not being used is the aroma from the crushed fruit, and this can be reproduced by using some of the lemon oil extract. Scent from the peel. One of my favorite candies is lemon peel dipped in dark chocolate. Like so many other fresh fruits and vegeta-

bles, lemons really have no waste.
The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association gives several places as the possible origin of the lemon, placing it somewhere between east of the Himalayas in Burma and southern China. The Arabs brought the lemon to Persia and Palestine; and about 1150 A.D. introduced it to Spain and North Africa. The Crusaders are

● Continued on B5

Willetta Warberg

Start Mother's Day right with an eye-opening breakfast

Times-News writer
To utilize every inch of Mother's Day, this coming Sunday, you can begin with a beautiful, lovingly prepared breakfast.
The breakfast can be a trayed affair in bed or a sit-at-table brunch in the dining room. Whenever and wherever the menu is served, it can be a sweet celebration or it can be a silly happening. And, whatever you decide to do, it should be done to your precious one's liking.
Here are a few breakfast ideas:
NOT-SO-PLAIN PANCAKES
1/2 cup buckwheat flour
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
2 tablespoons honey
pinch salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
1 egg
In mixing bowl, mix together buckwheat flour, all-purpose flour, baking powder. In separate bowl, combine honey, salt, milk, melted margarine or butter and egg. Stir this mixture into the flour mixture. Stir just enough to dampen the flour. Add a little more milk if necessary to make the batter about as thick as heavy cream. To cook, heat pancake griddle or heavy skillet until a flick of water sputters when flicked on hot pancake cooker. By tablespoonsful, drop batter on hot cooker. Cook pancakes on first side until bubbles form on top. Flip pancakes over and brown on other sides. Serve pancakes immediately with Honey Apricot Sauce. Recipe makes about 6 pancakes.

HONEY-APRICOT SAUCE
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons apricot jam
In saucepan, combine margarine or butter, cornstarch, honey and apricot jam. Cook, stirring until well-blended and thick . . . about 5 minutes. Serve hot or warm over pancakes. Makes about 1/2 cup.
ELEGANT FRENCH TOAST
(This makes enough for 1 serving. Add again as much for each extra serving.)
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
pinch each salt, nutmeg and sugar
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 slices, 1-inch thick, French toast
1 large scoop vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup fresh or canned fruit salad
In mixing bowl, whip together egg, milk, salt, nutmeg and sugar. In heavy-bottom skillet, heat margarine or butter. Dip slices of bread into egg-milk mixture, coating all sides. Lightly brown egg-coated bread in margarine or butter. Serve slices hot on a warm plate. Top with scoop of ice cream; pour fruit salad over top. If desired, pour hot syrup or honey over fruit salad. Serve immediately before ice cream melts too much.
CHEESEBLINTZES
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
pinch salt
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon melted margarine or butter
In mixing bowl, whip together egg, milk, salt, flour and melted margarine

or butter. Cover mixture and let stand 30 minutes. To make, lightly oil heavy skillet. Make thin pancakes, one at a time, by putting a tablespoonful of batter in center of skillet. Turn skillet to sides to make batter run and spread out. Cook each pancake on one side only. Turn out cakes onto a double layer of kitchen towels with brown side up. Put a spoonful of Cheese Filling in center of each. Roll up pancakes, tucking the ends in firmly as you roll. Brown rolls in margarine or butter. Serve with sour cream and your favorite jam or stewed berries. Recipe makes 8 to 10 cheese blintzes.
THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS
Now is the time to snatch up needed canning supplies. Sugar costs are rising rapidly. Pork and chicken continue to be best meat department buys. Watch for slashed prices as fresh vegetables come rolling in from the fields.



Not-So-Plain Pancakes are full-bodied buckwheat cakes, sweetly served with a honey-apricot sauce



Choose mild sweet Spanish onions to stuff with a cream vegetable mixture for this economical main dish entree.

Economy need not mean drab

PARMA — Economizing in the kitchen does not necessarily mean drab menus. With a little imagination, you can create dishes that are exciting and delicious as well as low in cost.

Take these Creamed Vegetable-Stuffed Onions, for instance. They are kind to the budget yet provide an elegant accent for meat loaf, chicken or ham. With the addition of cheese or leftover cooked meat, they can stand on their own as a main dish.

When preparing the onions for stuffing, be sure to save the scooped out portions. They can be chopped and added to a hearty chowder or they can be used for seasoning soups, steews or casseroles.

Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions are the preferred variety to use for making stuffed onions, because of their extra large size and extremely mild flavor. They are easily recognized in the markets. Just look for

super-sized onions that have a thin, parchment-like, golden-bronze skin.

During their September-through-March season, Sweet Spanish onions are a good vegetable bargain. They can be combined with saucers or other low-cost vegetables to create hearty side dishes that make meals go farther. Consider the meat-stretching merits of scalloped onions and peas or creamy corn-stuffed onions.

To reduce waste and preserve their high quality after purchasing, store the onions in a cool, dry, dark location with good ventilation. Leftover pieces of onion can be chopped and frozen, to be used for seasoning dishes as needed.

CREAMED VEGETABLE-STUFFED ONIONS

- 4 medium Sweet Spanish onions
- Salted water
- 1 package 10-oz. frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- Dash of Tabasco

Peel onions. Place onions in a large saucepan with 1-inch of salted water. Cover and bring to boil. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until onions are just tender. Drain well. Cut off thin slice from tops of onions. Scoop out centers, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Drain. Reserve "unused portions" of onion for Onion Corn Chowder. Place onion shells in shallow baking dish. Mix butter and blend in flour. Add milk, soup and Tabasco. Bring to boil and cook, stirring 2 to 3 minutes. Add mixed vegetables. Spoon into and over onions. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until filling is bubbling. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave method: Place onions in a covered microwave-proof casserole with 1-inch of salted water. Microwave on high for 14 to 15 minutes or until onions are tender.

Turn casserole after 7 minutes. Prepare onions and filling as directed above, placing onions in a shallow casserole dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 4 to 6 minutes or until filling is bubbling. Turn dish after 4 minutes and baste onions with sauce.

ONION CORN CHOWDER Chop reserved onion from Vegetable-Stuffed Onions. Place onion in saucepan with 1 slice diced onion. Saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add 1 can condensed cream of potato soup. Can be 16 oz. cream style corn and 1 1/2 cups milk. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Serve hot. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Most chefs weaned on family style food

By PIERRE FRANEY
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — In all my years as a professional chef, I have never met a colleague who was weaned on what is called haute or classic cuisine. Most chefs, including myself, were born in modest circumstances in which eating was a major diversion. The food in my own home was definitely cuisine bourgeoisie or family style cooking, and as such was marked by a simplicity both in ingredients and cooking techniques. It was also marked by economy.

One of the favorite dishes of my childhood is called hachis Parmentier. The word "hachis" is derived from the French "hacher," meaning to chop. It refers to a dish made with chopped or ground meat, incidentally, that is where the American dish called hash came from. Parmentier pertains to the potatoes used in the dish. Antoine-Auguste Parmentier was a French economist who credited with making potatoes popular in France during the late 18th century.

A fine hachis Parmentier is the French equivalent of the English shepherd's pie, though I believe the English version is almost always made with lamb. The French creation can be made with almost any kind of meat or poultry, cooked or not, that is made into a stew, covered with mashed potatoes and baked. The recipe here is simple and economical. The "hash" here consists of ground beef cooked in a light tomato sauce

with seasonings. It is quickly made, too. While the potatoes for the topping are cooked before mashing, there is ample time to prepare the ground meat base. The mushroom sauce to accompany it can be made in a very few minutes before it is allowed to simmer on its own.

HACHIS PARMENTIER (A meat and potato pie)

- 4 potatoes, about 1 1/2 pounds
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 small clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1. Peel the potatoes, cutting each into six pieces of equal size. Put the potato pieces in a saucepan and add water to cover. Bring to the boil and simmer about 20 minutes or until tender.
- 2. Heat one tablespoon butter in a saucepan and add the onion and garlic. Cook, stirring, until onions wilt.
- 3. Add the beef and cook, chopping down with the side of a heavy metal spoon to break up the

lumps. When the meat has lost its raw color, add salt, pepper, bay leaf, thyme and tomato paste. Cover and cook about 20 minutes. Discard the bay leaf.

4. Preheat the broiler to high.
5. Meanwhile, drain the potatoes and put them through a food mill or potato ricer. Return potatoes to the saucepan and add remaining two tablespoons butter, stirring until butter melts.
6. Heat the milk and add it gradually to the potatoes, heating with a wooden spoon. Add salt to taste, nutmeg and half the parsley.
7. Add the remaining parsley to the beef mixture.
8. Spoon the beef into a flame-proof baking dish. A dish that measures about 8 by 11 1/2 by 2 inches is ideal for this. Spoon the potatoes over the meat and smooth the top with a spatula. Sprinkle with the cheese.
9. Place the dish under the broiler and broil about five minutes or less, until the potatoes are nicely browned. Serve with mushroom.

Yield: 4 servings.

SAUCE AUX CHAMPIGNONS (Mushroom sauce)

- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cups chopped canned tomatoes
- 1 cup heavy cream

1. Slice the mushrooms thinly. There should be about two cups. Set aside.
2. Heat half the butter in a saucepan and add the onion and garlic. Cook until the onion wilts.
3. Add the mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring often, until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Cook until this liquid evaporates.
4. Add the wine. Cook until wine almost evaporates. Add tomatoes and stir. Cover and cook about 15 minutes.
5. Stir the remaining butter into the sauce and add the cream. Bring to the boil and serve hot. Yield: 4 servings.

Tuna is versatile, completely edible

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

It's a good bet you're finding your food dollar is worth less than you'd like. If so, you can turn to canned tuna for a moment of relief.

One can of tuna can serve as many as four, if you play your recipes right. Two cans can serve 6. If you watch sales, you can get a 7-ounce can of white tuna for 10 cents.

Beyond the good flavor, there are several good reasons to use tuna. It's totally edible. There are no leftover sections or bones to contend with. It's a good source of protein. It's low in fat. Tuna is the fish for people who don't like fish.

And it's versatile. Tuna-apple-peanut curry is one method of preparation. Tuna soufflé is another. Tuna pie is a third. Or you can try two more common tuna dishes: spaghetti with tuna sauce and tuna-noodle bake.

A CAN OF TUNA CAN DO FOR YOU

TUNA-APPLE-PEANUT CURRY

- 1/2 cup uncooked brown rice
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 (1.5-ounce) package Instant vegetable broth
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, divided
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- one-third cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery leaves
- 1/2 large apple, sliced
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons currants
- 1 (7-ounce) can tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/4 cup peanuts

In a medium saucepan mix rice, 1 1/2 cups water, vegetable broth and 1/2 teaspoon curry powder. Cover and cook rice according to package directions. In medium skillet melt butter; add remaining 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, onion, celery, celery leaves, sliced and chopped apple and currants; cook until onion is tender. Add prepared rice, tuna, 1 tablespoon water and peanuts. Heat thoroughly and serve. Serves 2.

Note: This recipe can easily be doubled or tripled.

TUNA SOUFFLE

1 recipe white sauce base (below)

- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme, crumbled
- 4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
- 1 (7-ounce) can tuna in vegetable oil
- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Prepare a 1 1/2-quart, straight-sided soufflé dish with an aluminum foil or waxed paper collar. In medium saucepan, prepare one recipe white sauce base. Add parsley, celery-salt-and-thyme. Gently stir white sauce into egg yolks. Add tuna; cook slightly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold in tuna mixture. Turn into ungreased, prepared soufflé dish. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

WHITE SAUCE BASE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup milk

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour, salt and hot pepper sauce. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Stir.

TUNA PIE

- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 1 cup white-wheat flour
- one-third cup sunflower kernels

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Bike-a-thon slated to aid diabetes fund

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls unit of the Idaho Diabetes Association will sponsor a Bike-a-Thon May 17.

The Bike-a-Thon will start at the College of Southern Idaho at 9 a.m., but the rider may begin at any convenient checkpoint and may finish at any checkpoint. The checkpoints will be manned until 3 p.m.

A map showing the route is given on the entry forms and the rider must bring these forms to the checkpoint. The route will be well patrolled and marked. Riders will be asked to obey all traffic laws, ride single file, watch for traffic and not to litter.

Those participating in this benefit bike ride obtain entry forms and collect pledges from sponsors who agree to pay some percent of each mile that the biker is able to ride.

To qualify the entrant must be sponsored for at least 25 cents per mile or have enough sponsors to collectively make the donations total 25 cents per mile. Persons of all ages may enter and can ride as far or as short a distance on the route as he or she wishes.

After the Bike-a-Thon, the rider will collect the money pledged from his sponsors and turn it in. All the money must be collected by the rider within two weeks after the ride in order for him to be eligible for prizes. Prize eligibility will be based on the amount of money collected.

Prizes and refreshments will be donated by local businesses. The State grand prize is a trip to Disneyland for a family of four.

The Idaho Diabetes Association is a non-profit voluntary health agency affiliated with the American Diabetes Association. All the money from this Bike-a-Thon — for the Diabetes Association is used for vital programs of research, education and service to diabetics and their families.

There are 10 million diabetics in the United States. There are 37,500 diabetics in Idaho and each year there are 5,400 new cases added statewide. Diabetes is the leading cause of new blindness in America and is the third leading cause of death. Diabetics are more prone to other complications such as kidney failure and heart disease than non-diabetics.

Common symptoms of diabetes are: extreme thirst, frequent urination, increased appetite with consistent loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

Twin Falls County Bike-a-Thon chairperson is Linda Noble. For information contact Linda at 733-9210 or Joyce Louder at 734-2428.

Entry forms will be distributed through the various schools and local participating businesses.

Contributions may also be sent to American Diabetes Association, Linda Noble, Route 3, Twin Falls, 83301.



Heart-healthy baking ideas for Mother's Day include Yogurt Biscuits and Cinnamon Bran Muffins

Healthy menus will help Mom

ENLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — On May 11, "supermom" will be honored across the country.

When Anna Jarvis established Mother's Day in 1907, she could hardly have anticipated the changes that would take place in mother's role in the family. Today, more than 50 percent of all mothers with children work, and the responsibilities of this changing lifestyle have brought about increased pressure on mom.

How has this affected mother's heart health? Since 1950 the death rate from heart disease has been falling faster, for men than for women. One reason women's improvement in heart health has not kept pace with the male rate is thought to be the increased cigarette usage among women.

The American Cancer Society has shown that women between 45 and 54 who smoke are twice as likely to die of heart disease or stroke as non-smokers. Another factor affecting women's heart health is stress brought about by the dual career of mother and working woman.

What's the future for mom? Experts say that women will have to increasingly take more interest in their health and become involved in a regime of diet and exercise to combat the increased stress of their lifestyle. By eliminating smoking, adopting an easy-going approach to life and

striving for an optimal weight, one can move closer to the goal of a healthier heart. Following a sensible diet that reduces fat intake, specifically saturated fat, also aids in heart health.

What can be done on Mother's Day to help? With the children and fathers in many families of working women assuming more responsibility for shopping and cooking, it's important that they know the basic rules for heart healthy menus.

When planning a treat for mom, for example, they should automatically skip rich baked goods from the bakery and make home-baked items such as muffins and biscuits using a polyunsaturated fat such as corn oil and skim milk rather than whole milk. Fresh, natural fruits and vegetables can be a refreshing and healthy choice, too, since they're generally low in fat and cholesterol-free. One of the following recipes to serve mom a special treat on her day.

HONEY FRUIT SALAD

1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, in own juice
2 cups cantaloupe or honeydew melon balls
1 pint strawberries, halved
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup corn oil
Drain pineapple; reserve juice. In medium bowl toss together pineapple, melon and strawberries. Cover; re-

frigerate. In small jar with tight fitting lid place reserved juice, honey and corn oil. Cover; shake well. Refrigerate. Shake thoroughly before serving. Serve over fruit salad. Makes 4 one-cup servings.

Serve Yogurt Biscuits hot with margarine or as a dessert topped with fruit and yogurt.

YOGURT BISCUITS

2 cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup corn oil
1/2 cup plain yogurt

In medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda. With fork stir in corn oil. Add yogurt; mix well until dough forms. On lightly floured surface knead gently 15 to 20 times. Roll out or pat to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 450 degree oven 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 12 two-inch biscuits or 7 three-inch biscuits.

CINNAMON BRAN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups whole bran cereal
1 1/4 cups skim milk
1/2 cup raisins

1/4 cup corn oil
1 egg, lightly beaten
Cinnamon Nut Topping

In small bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In medium bowl stir together bran and milk. Let stand 1-2 minutes or until bran is softened. Stir in raisins, corn oil and egg until well mixed. Stir in flour mixture. Use until blended.

Spoon into 12 paper-lined 2 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch muffin cups. Sprinkle with Cinnamon Nut Topping. Bake in 400 degree oven 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

Cinnamon Nut Topping

In small bowl stir together 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup chopped walnuts and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Makes 1/2 cup.

Valley favorites

Candace Christensen
1317 Elizabeth Boulevard

CHILLIES RELLENOS JOSE

1 pound 10 ounces canned green chillies, mild
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, cut in strips 1 inch wide, 3 inches long, 1/4 inch thick
1/2 pound cheddar cheese, grated
5 large eggs
1/2 cup flour
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

Black pepper, liquid red pepper, paprika to taste

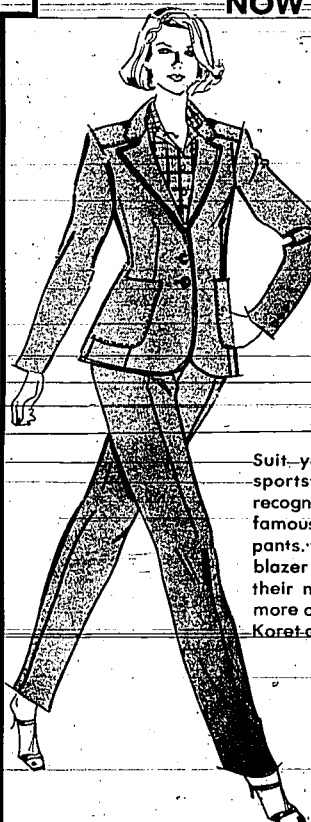
Carefully rinse seeds from chillies with cold water; slice them open and lay flat to drain on paper towels. Lay in single layer and pat dry with another piece of towel. Slip a strip of cheese into each chilli and fold over so cheese is covered with chilli. Beat eggs with rotary beater; gradually add flour, beating until smooth. Add milk, salt, red and black pepper, beat thoroughly. Arrange half of stuffed chillies in well-greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with half of cheddar cheese and paprika. Repeat layer as above, ending with grated cheese. Pour egg mixture over all. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 350 degree oven about 45 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. Serve.

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Cake with ripe bananas satisfies sweet tooth

NEW YORK — Springtime almost always means entertainment. Whether you plan a sumptuous evening affair or a casual afternoon get-together, everyone anticipates the dessert course. And a cake that includes the delectable flavor of ripe bananas is certain to satisfy everyone's sweet tooth.

When you add bananas to cakes, you're adding a lot more than just taste. Bananas are highly nutritious, supplying more potassium than any

other readily available fresh fruit and an excellent balance of other essential vitamins and minerals, as well, according to The Banana Bunch, industry-sponsored center for information. And bananas, with their natural sweetness, generally means less refined sugar needed in desserts.

No matter what the occasion, Sherried Banana Cake makes a spectacular dessert. Four thin cake layers—made conveniently from mix—are sandwiched together with a luscious filling of bananas baked right

in the skins, peeled and mixed with a little butter, and fragrant sherry, whirled together in the blender. Whipped cream frosts the top and sides of this impressive cake. And when it's served, "guests will be amazed with the smooth taste of the banana filling."

Banana Poppy Seed Cake is for more casual entertaining, or even a great ending for a family meal. Bananas are mashed right into the batter, which is crunchy from cornmeal and uniquely spiced with poppy

seeds and cinnamon. For best results, use very ripe bananas. The cake has so much good, wholesome flavor, no icing is necessary. It's an economical, all-purpose dessert that goes well with morning coffee or after-school milk.

SHERRIED BANANA CAKE

- 1 package yellow cake mix
 - 4 large bananas, unpeeled
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 tablespoons dry sherry
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - Whipped Cream Frosting
- Prepare and bake cake in two 9x1 1/2-inch layer cake pans according to package directions. Remove from pans and cool as directed. Place

unpeeled bananas on baking sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until very soft. Remove bananas from pan and place in container of electric blender. Add butter, sherry and sugar. Blend until smooth. Cool slightly. Slice each cake layer horizontally. Place one layer on a small bowl, spread with one-third banana filling. Repeat with two more layers and remaining banana filling. Top with remaining cake layer. Frost top and sides of cake with Whipped Cream Frosting*. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Whipped Cream Frosting

- 2 cups heavy cream
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup confectioner's sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine ingredients in large bowl. Beat at medium speed until it's of good spreading consistency, about 3 minutes.

BANANA POPPY SEED

- 1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (approx. 4 bananas)
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/4 cup poppy seeds
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1. In a large mixing bowl combine bananas, sugar, oil and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. In a small bowl, stir together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, poppy seeds, salt and cinnamon. Add to banana mixture; stir to blend well. Pour batter into a greased 9x9-inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.



Crowning touch for the most elegant dinner party is Sherried Banana Cake with banana filling

Longevity secret

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The governor asked 102-year-old Samuel Lussier his secret for long life. "No smoking, no drinking and no women," was the reply.

Lussier, of Cumberland, R.I., was one of a dozen centenarians invited to the Statehouse Thursday by Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy for the third annual May Day breakfast for constituents who have passed the century mark.

Until Lussier's brother, Emmanuel, died last year, they were the oldest living identical twins in North America.

All told, the governor's guests for cantaloupe topped with plump strawberries represented 1,215 years of living.

Ernesto Cimorelli, 100, sat patiently as Garrahy walked around the table, stopping to chat with each of his guests. The wait didn't seem to bother him.

"He says he's going to live to be 150," said Joan Fisher, actively director from Cimorelli's East Providence nursing home.

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CAKE

1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (approx. 4 bananas)

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs

1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

3 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 cup poppy seeds

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. In a large mixing bowl combine bananas, sugar, oil and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. In a small bowl, stir together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, poppy seeds, salt and cinnamon. Add to banana mixture; stir to blend well. Pour batter into a greased 9x9-inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Plantasia

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- ★ HANGING BASKETS
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- ★ PANSIES
- ★ VIOLAS
- ★ SNAIL DRAGONS
- ★ MARGOLDS
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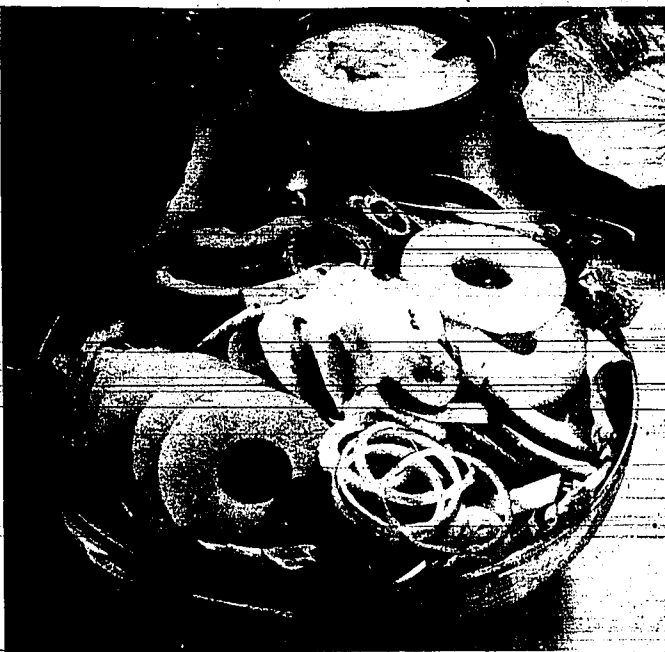
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Stuff cabbage for oven meal

SAVORY STUFFED CABBAGE
 1 large cabbage
 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
 1/2 cup grated carrot
 2 pound ground beef
 24 saltine crackers, crushed
 1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon pepper
 Few dashes nutmeg
 1 cup chicken broth

Cut out center of cabbage, leaving about 1 inch in bottom. Cook cabbage in about 1 inch of salted water, covered, for 8 to 10 minutes. Drain. (Reserve center portion of cabbage for use in soup or salad.) Heat 1-1/2 cup butter or margarine. Add onion, garlic and carrot and saute until onion is golden. Add ground beef and brown, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Stir in crackers, egg, pepper and nutmeg. Add 1-1/2 cup chicken broth.

Blend lightly but thoroughly. Spoon into center of cabbage and place in 2-quart casserole. Add remaining chicken broth. Melt remaining butter and brush on cabbage. Cover casserole loosely with foil. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Remove foil and sprinkle with cheese. Bake a few minutes longer until cheese is melted. To serve, cut in wedges, using scissors to snip cabbage.

Ensalada de Pina is colorful idea for a luncheon entree salad based on South American cookery

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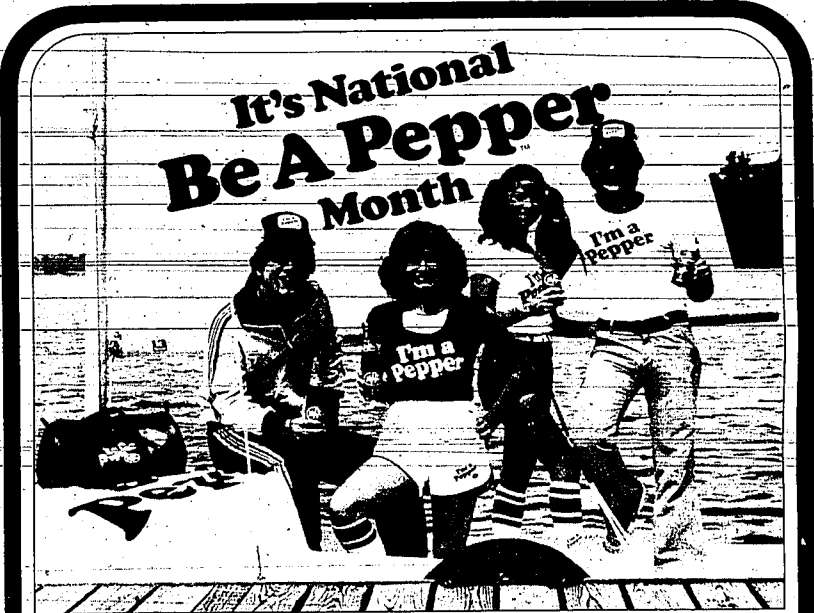
PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700

This entree salad can be made ahead

SAN FRANCISCO — Cooks often look for "imaginative" approaches to using fruits and vegetables.
 "Ensalada de Pina" is just one of many colorful and interesting ideas based on South American cookery.
 This luncheon entree salad can be assembled early in its serving and covered and refrigerated. Leave room to add the avocado and banana just before serving to preserve their color.
 Sauté onion in oil. Add 1/2 cup of red sweet pepper and thin slices red sweet onion given exciting new accent in combination with golden canned pineapple slices, bananas and avocado. The simple mayonnaise-based dressing has a light touch of mustard and cayenne for interest.
 While this version of "Ensalada de Pina" features only fruits and vegetables, it can be made into a heartier salad by adding a little cooked shrimp, chicken, or beef, if the budget permits.

ENSALADA DE PINA
 2 cans 8-oz. pineapple slices
 Creamy Dressing
 1 quart shredded lettuce
 1/2 cup julienne cucumber slices
 1/2 cup small rings or strips red or green sweet pepper
 1 avocado, halved, peeled and sliced
 1 large banana, peeled and sliced
 1/2 cup thin slices red sweet onion
 Turn pineapple into wire strainer and drain well, saving 1/4 cup syrup. Prepare Creamy Dressing. Line a 1-1/2 quart shallow serving bowl with lettuce leaves. Toss shredded lettuce with cucumber and pepper, and add to bowl. Arrange pineapple slices, avocado, banana and onion on lettuce. Serve with Creamy Dressing. Makes 4 servings.
 Creamy Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup each syrup from pineapple and water with 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch in a small saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool. Blend in 1/4 cup mayon-


naise, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt and 1/16 teaspoon cayenne. Mix well. Makes 1/4 cup dressing.
 Or use 1-1/2 1/2-oz. can pineapple slices.
SALAD ADVENTURE
 Mix well drained canned crushed pineapple with chopped canned green chile and green onion. Mix in shredded Jack or Cheddar cheese, and heat until melted. Pour over tortilla chips on shredded crisp lettuce.
FINGER SALAD FOR THE YOUNGSTERS
 Group cucumber, pineapple, chunks, tiny carrot and celery sticks and small spears romaine or chunks of iceberg lettuce in shallow bowl. Set small container of mayonnaise, thinned with a little of the pineapple juice, in center for dipping.
FANCY-UP COTTAGE CHEESE AND PINEAPPLE
 Serve the favorite pineapple and cottage cheese salad in ice cream sundae glasses or parfait. Fill glass 1/2 full with drained canned pineapple chunks, and top with cottage cheese mixed with grated carrot and flaked coconut. Swirl on a topknot of mayonnaise.
HAVE-IT-YOUR-WAY SALAD
 Top finely shredded cabbage with canned pineapple chunks or slices. Drizzle with cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise thinned with a little yogurt. Serve with small bowls of crumbled crisp bacon, toasted pumpkin seeds and coarsely shredded cheese to sprinkle on.
HEARTY LUNCHEON SALAD PLATE
 Arrange 2 canned pineapple slices on crisp shredded lettuce. Top with mixture of garbanzo beans, chopped tomato and green onion, a few chopped raisins and sliced almonds. Serve with a fine vinegar dressing. Delicious with a chicken sandwich made with multi-grain bread.



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Lemons: No waste pucker power food

Continued from B1
 given credit for taking lemons back to Europe, where they became a key ingredient in cooking.
 The California Gold Rush of 1849 established the commercial lemon industry in the United States, to keep scurvy down in the camps. More lemon trees were planted to meet the demand, and by 1856 a lusty new industry was born.
 The ascorbic acid in lemons helps the body to absorb iron. The vitamin C, along with bioflavonoids, the lemons contain, help reduce the inflammation that accompanies a cold, and may help one get over a cold a little faster.
 Today, we can enjoy lemons 12 months of the year. But in the warm months 30 percent of the annual crop will be used up.
 When purchasing lemons look for

ones that have a fine textured skin and are heavy for their size. This indicates a lot of juice. Lemons that are shriveled or hard skinned, or soft and spongy, are showing age and should be avoided.
 One cup of fresh lemon juice contains only 60 calories. A wedge of lemon squeezed over a salad or into a cup of tea is so slight in calories we really don't have to worry about the count. And if you are dieting you will find that using lemon juice will really make your salad a low-calorie delight.
 The juice of lemons without sugar is one of the most valuable aids we have. Using the juice of two lemons in 4 ounces of hot water every hour or two for one or two days with no other food during that time will eliminate or break down an aggravating cold. And the price of lemons used this way is much cheaper than most other cold medicines.

23 students hospitalized
MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Hair spray used in a small, poorly ventilated room caused 23 students to become violently ill during a rehearsal of "Lil' Abner."
 Two sprays, silver and brown, were used on the hair of some of the student performers who were rehearsing the musical comedy at Holy Trinity Dioc-

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Dear Abby



Do special labels disguise the truth about handicapped?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
 DEAR ABBY: I wrote for Mr. Anderson who objected to the misuse of the words "exceptional" and "special" when referring to Mongoloid, or as you corrected, "Down's Syndrome" children.
 Why is it that standard dictionary meanings and words seem to no longer suffice in today's society? Just what metamorphosis is supposed to occur when Negroes are called "blacks" and homosexuals are called "gays."
 Neither word is very descriptive of its respective group. When school media persist in calling a retarded child an "underachiever" is that supposed to suddenly make him more intelligent? Or just more con-

lent with his? Or are we doing it to comfort the "poor parent"?
 Abby, one cannot disguise or change the truth by giving it a different label.
 I'm signing my name, but if you print this, sign it.
 DISCUSSED: BEAUFORT, S.C.
 DEAR DISGUISTED: Of all the letters I received in response to Mr. Anderson's (and there were hundreds), yours was the only one that said *hooray* for him. Read on for an especially poignant response:
 DEAR ABBY: This is prompted by the asinine letter written by William G. Anderson Jr.
 Twenty years ago when my special child was born, a friend sent me a poem that I would like to share with

other mothers of special children.
 I am proud to be one of those chosen few trusted to care for one of these children.
 —MARILYN NEWTON, TUCSON
 Heaven's Very Special Child
 A meeting was held far from earth
 "It's time again for another birth."
 Said the Angels to the Lord above,
 "This special child will need much love."
 His progress may be very slow
 Accomplishments he may not show
 And he'll require extra care
 From the folks he meets way down there.
 He may not run or laugh or play
 His thoughts may seem quite far away.

In many ways he won't adapt
 And he'll be known as handicapped.
 So let's be careful where he's sent
 We want his life to be content
 Please, Lord, find the parents who
 Will do a special job for you.
 They will not realize right away
 The leading role they're asked to play
 But with this child sent from above
 Come stronger faith and richer love.
 And soon they'll know the privilege
 Given
 In caring for this gift from heaven
 Their precious charge, so meek and mild
 Is heaven's very special child.
 (Author unknown)
 (If you put off writing letters
 because you don't know what to say,

get Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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Using lowly cabbage will aid food budget

By BETSY BALSLEY
 © The Los Angeles Times
 One does not normally imagine to cook any member of the cabbage family secretly. The gutsy, earthy aroma produced when these vegetables are being prepared is telltale. And while some finicky purists may object to such far-from-subtle odors, others immediately go on a nostalgic trip for the days of their youth when being greeted by the smell of cabbage cooking meant that a favorite meal was soon to appear.
 Although the cabbage family is a large one, few produce shoppers are aware of the relationships between certain family members because of their markedly different appearances.
 Cauliflower and broccoli are good examples of this. Although they are somewhat the same texture and can be separated into flowerets, neither bears any resemblance to a head of cabbage at the retail level. Brussels sprouts, on the other hand, do look like (tiny) leafy cabbage heads.
 While members of the cabbage family may not be as exciting as some of the more seasonal vegetables, which we either eat or can, they afford the year-round maintaining a good collection of recipes using these plebeian vegetables will help keep the family food budget within bounds.
 Usually if one member of the cabbage family is going through an expensive period, another is reasonably priced. And even when the cabbages are expensive, they generally still are less costly than most short-season vegetables. They also supply an important number of needed nutrients to the diet.
 Many cooks make the mistake of overcooking broccoli, cauliflower and other cabbages. All taste better and are more nutritious if they are cooked only to a tender-crisp stage. So if you've been guilty of cooking them to a limp and mushy state, try cutting the cooking time back and see if your family won't find them more appealing. In fact, don't overlook the fact that nearly all of these vegetables are wonderful when used raw as appetizers, snacks or in salads.

salted water 10 to 15 minutes, then drain. In large bowl combine eggs, cream and American cheeses. Beat until smooth. Stir in broccoli, ham, onion, salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 425 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Allow to stand 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 6 servings.

CAULIFLOWER NEWBURG
 1 large head cauliflower
 Boiling salted water
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup half and half
 Salt
 1/2 teaspoon mace
 1 1/2 tablespoons tomato paste
 1/2 tablespoons sherry
 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 to 1 cup cooked small shrimp
 Pepper
 Mince parsley
 Watercress
 Place cauliflower stem down in a large saucepan. Add 1 1/2 to 2 cups boiling salted water, cover and boil until crisp tender, 15 to 25 minutes.
 To make sauce, melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add flour and cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes. Blend in milk, half and half, salt to taste and mace. Boil gently, stirring and cook until thickened. Blend in tomato paste, sherry, lemon juice and paprika. Add shrimp and heat through. Sprinkle with pepper to taste.
 If desired, loosen cauliflower flowerets, keeping whole head intact. Place on serving platter and pour shrimp sauce over it. Sprinkle with parsley and garnish with watercress on the sides. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BROCCOLI RICE CASSEROLE
 1 (2-pound) head broccoli, diced
 2 cups cooked rice
 1 (8-ounce) jar process cheese spread
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 cup chopped celery
 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cream of chicken soup
 1/2 cup milk
 Salt, pepper
 Parboil broccoli in 1-2 cup boiling salted water 10 minutes or until crisp tender. Drain well. Place in 2-quart casserole. Stir in rice and half the cheese spread.
 Melt butter in skillet, add onion and celery and cook until tender but not browned. Stir in soup and milk, then season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over rice and broccoli mixture and mix well. Top casserole with remaining cheese and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BROCCOLI HAM QUICHE
 1 pound broccoli, chopped
 Boiling salted water
 6 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 1 cup shredded American cheese
 1/2 to 1 cup finely diced cooked ham
 2 tablespoons diced onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 unbaked (8-inch) pie shell or pastry-lined shallow oblong casserole
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Cook broccoli in 1-2 cup boiling

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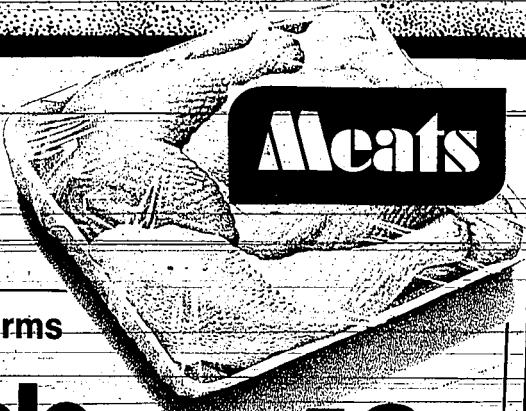
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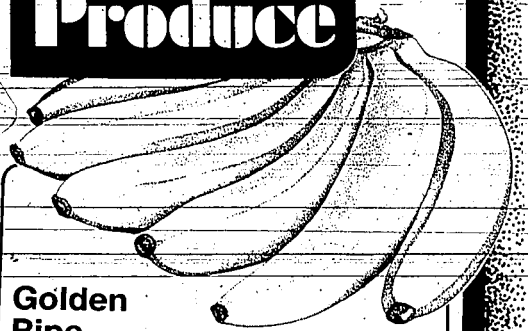
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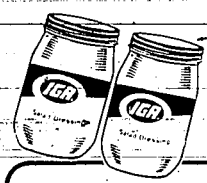
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Baking requires talent

BY MIMI SHERATON
O.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Baking is a highly specialized branch of cookery and seems to require a particular kind of talent. It is rare to find someone who is equally good as cook or baker. This is even true of professionals — chefs and pastryists — who are traditional rivals, trading recipes and one another's humored jibes, but each secretly believing the other is just a little peculiar.

Baking demands more patience than cooking, plus a more precise turn of mind where measurements are concerned. Many people who love to cook find baking a mystery and a frustration, partly because they cannot deviate from recipes, and also because once an error is made, preparation it is difficult, if not impossible, to correct. Therefore, secure cooks often feel all thumbs when they attempt the pastry cook's craft.

Those who bake by rote always have the same questions in mind and constantly make the same mistakes, according to John Clancy, a professional "chef," baker, cookbook author and the teacher of New York's best baking course.

Through the years, Clancy has developed long lists of such questions asked by his students, and as a visitor in his kitchen watching him prepare a new creation — the star of Zurich — Clancy ran through some of the most frequent baking problems. Even an operation as simple as whipping cream has its special requirements, as does the handling of meringues, as the following tips should indicate.

Whipped Cream
1. Clancy feels it goes without saying that ultrapasteurized cream will not be used. "Never mind its whipping properties. Just think of its awful flavor," he said. Regular, pasteurized cream is available at most supermarkets, but not at all times. Daitch Shopwell is one chain that usually carries the less-processed product.

2. Depending on the freshness of the cream, it should stand three or four days in the refrigerator before you whip it. If it is within three days of its expiration date, that is not necessary.

3. Mixing bowl, beater and cream should be very cold. Chill bowl and beater in refrigerator or freezer. Stainless steel will chill the fastest.

4. Always add confectioners' sugar to whipped cream. Never use granulated sugar, as it will melt.

5. To have whipped cream that will stay firm without weeping, beat it slowly at first, then gradually increase speed. It should take 12 to 14 minutes to whip one-pint-of-cream. When firm enough, cream will not become watery as it is piped out of a pastry bag, nor will it melt on a cake. Cream that is beaten too rapidly absorbs too much air and so breaks down.

6. For extra-firm whipped cream, turn the whipped cream into a strainer that has been lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth. Place over bowl and let stand in the refrigerator overnight. Water and milk will drain into bowl. Discard the liquid. Whip the cream slightly with a wire whisk so it will be airy; then use. Such cream can be spread on a cake or dessert at least four hours before it is to be served and generally overnight. Whipped cream picks up odors easily, so cover cake with a plastic dome to protect it.

7. If you are going to pipe whipped cream or butter-cream onto a cake that also has a topping of confectioners' sugar, do not sprinkle sugar where decoration is to go. If you do, the cream will lift off the surface as the tube or the pastry bag is raised.

8. Rub confectioners' sugar through a tea strainer for sprinkling; it is easier to control than a sifter.

Egg Whites
1. Eggs that are at least a week old whip better than fresher ones. Be sure there is no yolk in the whites and that bowl is free of grease. Egg whites should be at room temperature and bowl and beater should be slightly warm.

2. Beat whites slowly at first. If a recipe calls for sugar to be added to egg yolks or a batter, reserve one-quarter of the amount to be beaten into whites to make them stand more firmly.

3. Use a large balloon whisk for whites. You will get better results in a copper bowl, but very good results can also be achieved in a metal or glass mixing bowl.

4. Overbeating is one of the most frequent errors. Stiff whites should have a glossy sheen. If they look powdery and granular, they have been overbeaten and will not rise or last.

5. Use a large rubber spatula when folding whites into batter. Most home bakers use one that is too small.

6. Add one-quarter of egg whites to batter and stir in to lighten before beginning to fold in remaining whites.

Egg Yolks and Eggs in General
1. Beating egg yolks with sugar until they are pale in color and thick enough to form ribbons when some is dropped back onto the surface adds a lightness to the finished cake.

2. It is better to cream butter with sugar, then beat in eggs, than to beat eggs and sugar and beat in butter. The cake will be finer in texture and better blended if the two solids are allowed to work against each other.

3. Some cake recipes that are high in butterfat will curdle in the batter stage. To prevent this, a little flour can be creamed in with the butter and sugar. Subtract that flour from the total amount used in the cake.

4. When adding dry and wet ingredients alternately to a batter, it is best to begin and end with dry ingredients.

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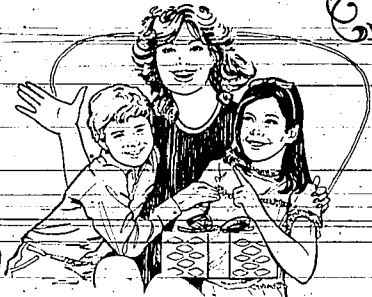
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Every day can be 'sundae,' a favorite in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Any day can be a "sundae" day, for Americans like this dessert so much, it's good they discovered it.

It happened sometime during the turn of the century, 1896 or 1900, with historians unable to agree as to which date.

Ice cream sodas came first but in some locales selling soda water on Sundays was prohibited. Thus, it came about that someone devised the serving of ice cream, minus soda but with syrup or sauce, and the sundae, named for the day, was born.

The best sundaes are those made

with ultra-creamy, homemade ice cream. This favorite, French Vanilla Ice Cream, cooks for 12 minutes and is easy to make. It calls for three eggs beaten separately with four cups of light cream or half-and-half, sweetening, and vanilla flavoring.

Orange-Almond Sauce, Brandy-Nut Sauce and Mocha Whipped Cream will add a new dimension to your sundaes—but do try, crushed, and slightly sweetened fresh fruits and berries as toppers as they become available.

FRENCH VANILLA

ICE CREAM
Yield: Approx. 8 cups

3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
4 cups light cream OR half and half
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat egg whites in large mixing bowl until foamy; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks in small mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and beat until sugar is dissolved. Fold egg yolks into egg whites; gradually stir in cream. Place

mixture in a large saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 12 minutes. Do not boil. Stir in vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Freeze in ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions.

ORANGE-ALMOND SAUCE
Yield: 1 1/4 cups

1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup orange juice
1/4 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

Combine sugar and cornstarch in a quart pan; gradually mix in orange juice; then marmalade. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Remove from heat; add butter and stir until melted. Chill. Just before serving add almonds.

BRANDY-NUT SAUCE
Yield: 1 cup

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
dash salt
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup chopped dry roasted peanuts
1 tablespoon brandy

Melt butter in a small saucepan; add sugar and salt. Heat over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and gradually add milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add nuts and brandy. Serve cold.

MOCHA WHIPPED CREAM
Yield: 2 cups

1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder

Beat together cream, sugar, cocoa and coffee powder in a small chilled mixing bowl until stiff.



Sundaes, which first were served back at the turn of the century, are a perennial favorite in America.

At Wit's End

Parents don't cry at weddings anymore

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Do you know how parents spell relief?

W-E-D-D-I-N-G!

In case you haven't noticed, no one cries at weddings anymore.

The mother of the bridegroom is hysterical. She is not losing a son, she is gaining a closet and respectability.

The father of the bridegroom is relaxed and free of pressure. He has waited 24 years to hear someone else look into his son's eyes and whisper those three sentimental words, "Get a job."

The mother of the bride is sparkling. She has finally, through her good example, convinced her daughter there is more to a marriage than happiness.

The father of the bride is exuberant. He could never really understand

what a "relationship" was... let alone explain it to Grandma.

The atmosphere at a wedding especially a large formal one, is lousy with optimism. And well it should be. It means adults have succeeded in introducing to the couple the big three: responsibility, commitment and guilt. There are few young people who can walk away from it and feel nothing. I don't know if people who are wed in a big ceremony stay married longer or if it just seems longer, but the incentive is there.

Would you tell your mother you're splitting before she makes the last payment on the liver pale?

Do you want to tell your father it was all a mistake when he's stuck with a mayonnaise-stained cummerbund that he had to buy and will never be able to wear again?

Who among you would be cruel enough to separate before the wed-

ding proofs fade? What kind of a thoughtless daughter would sweat in a \$300 wedding dress and not stay married long enough to see it cleaned and stored in a moth-proof, see-through, hermetically sealed bag?

Very frankly, there was a time right after we were married that we were both ready to hang it up, but we had 13 days left on a two-week honeymoon and we knew they'd never have refunded his dad's deposit.

I know of another couple who would have split, but hung on until the local paper printed their wedding picture. (By that time it was too late. She was expecting.)

I've been to weddings so shabby the bride caught her own bouquet and ceremonies where the bride wore something old — something new — something borrowed — something blue and it was the same thing — jeans.

But nothing makes for a long marriage like a large reception filled with both families, swilling punch, throwing wedding cake, gossiping and appraising the wedding gifts to make the newlyweds stop and think, "If we divorce, who gets custody of these relatives?"

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Easy Sour Cream Coffee cake will make Mother's day special, especially if served in bed.

Treat mom to breakfast in bed

Look, Mom! It's breakfast in bed. And we helped. This Mother's Day, why not treat your favorite Mom to an eye-opening breakfast made special. Try this menu:

Orange Juice
Cereal Mix 'Em Up with Milk
Easy Sour Cream Coffee Cake
Butter or Margarine
Hot Tea
Make things easier in the morning by doing a little bit the night before. Just tell Mom the kitchen is off-limits and go to work. You can "mix-up" the Cereal Mix 'em Up. Then think about how you want to set up Mom's breakfast tray. How about flowers and a "Happy Mother's Day" card? On the big day, it's Dad's turn. He can mix together and bake a pan of Easy Sour Cream Coffee Cake. And just hope the good aromas don't wake

Mom!
CEREAL MIX 'EM UP
1/2 cups four-grain, multivitamin and iron supplement cereal
1 cup oven-toasted rice cereal
1 cup ready-sweetened high-fiber cereal
Combine all ingredients. Store in tightly covered container. Serve with milk. Makes 4 servings.
Variations: Add raisins or other dried fruits, nuts, coconut or wheat germ to cereal mixture.
EASY SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE
Have ready: Dry measuring cups, measuring spoons, small mixing bowl, fork, large mixing bowl, large spoon and greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Batter: In large mixing bowl, beat well:
1/4 cup all-bran cereal

2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
1 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
Spread batter in prepared pan.
Topping: In small mixing bowl, combine with fork:
1/4 cup buttermilk biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1/4 cup all-bran cereal
Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake in oven about 40 minutes. If cake is done, a wooden pick inserted near the center will come out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Cut into squares. Serve warm. Makes 9 servings.



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am a female, age 43 and weigh 269 pounds. I'm 5 feet 7". I'm having trouble with the bottom part of my heel. I've seen the doctor and he tells me I have an arthritic spur and that to operate on it would be more painful than the spur itself. I'm taking two aspirins four times a day, but they only help a little. In the morning when I get up I can't stand on it, and I have to hold on to the furniture to move about. I'm really a very independent person and it's depressing to have to have people do things for me. Neither my foot nor my leg is swollen, but it feels like I have a gigantic nail rammed up my heel.

I am also taking Hydropres to control my blood pressure and I'm on the pill. Thank God, after having a spur on the heel and not have any pain at all, or you can have just as painful a heel and there won't be any spur.

The spur itself is sometimes formed because the tendons and tissues that stretch across the arch of the foot attach to the bottom of the heelbone and when they're pulled across the arch, they irritate or damage the bony attachment spot. This causes a little bony spur to grow.

The irritation and pain may come from the stretching and pulling of the tendons and tissues at their attachments. That's why one of the treatments for such disorders is to relocate the way force is distributed on the foot. One way is to wear an insert that rolls the foot to the outside so that you walk more on the outer edges of the foot and have less weight across the main arch. You may need to see a foot doctor or an orthopedic specialist to

see what can be done about your foot problem.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-8, Your Feet And How To Care For Them and number 11-10, Common Foot Problems And What To Do About Them. Other readers who want either of these issues can send 75 cents for each issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. These two issues will give you the information you need about how the foot functions and some things that can be done for heel spurs as well as other foot disorders.

The rest of your letter also disturbs me. I don't know how high your blood

pressure is, but it's true that some women tend to have high blood pressure in response to taking birth-control pills. You had better talk to your doctor about this; it might be that you should be using some other form of birth control. In the few women who respond this way to the pill, stopping it usually eliminates the blood pressure problems.

In your case, since you're overweight, that may be the real cause for your high blood pressure. And I am sending you as you requested, The Health Letter number 42, Weight-Losing Diet. Since you obviously have a lot of weight to lose, I really think you should be under medical supervision during your problem.

Mother's Day

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For handicapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) Available free is the new publication "Smithsonian - A Guide for Disabled People," which provides information on facilities for the handicapped at 13 Smithsonian museums, including the Cooper-Hewitt in New York and the National Zoo. The 25-page booklet, which also contains a map, can be obtained from the Smithsonian's Visitor Information and Associates Reception Center, Washington, D.C. 20560, or the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210. Copies also are available at information desks throughout the Smithsonian.

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Open Friday Night 'Till 9

Market a bit of old China in Manhattan

BY DAN CHISZAR
NEW YORK (UPI) — Between Chinatown and Little Italy, on the corner of Grand and Lafayette, around the corner from the Mighty Samson Jr. Bar and next to Billy's Coffee Shop in a red brick building with a sign above of white wood with metal letters that spell C-H-I-C-K-E-N-S—
 Inside the Phoenix Poultry Market, the Chinese woman, surrounded by Chinese children, puts in her order: "One pullet—6 pound."
 Frank Chin smiles, answers in the woman's native language. It is mostly the Chinese who come here; some Italians, Puerto Ricans and Dominicans, but mostly the Chinese, who prefer fresh chickens to what

they can buy in a supermarket. "Stay, yes? You want story?" says Chin, obviously in charge, all smiles and sitting in a chair near the pot-bellied, wood-burning stove with the cat-with-no-name curled up underneath it.
 A Puerto Rican worker, his apron spotted with blood, pulls a brown pullet from one of four racks of metal cages, ties the hind feet and places the bird on a scale. He then walks with the squawking bird past two metal doors in the rear of the shop. The Chinese woman sits on a red bench and waits.
 "Weigh and clean, kill, everything like about 10 minutes," says Chin. On the wall the sign says:
 Price list (per pound)
 Pullets 95 cents

Pullets 4-4 1/2 80 cents
 Springs 85 cents
 Fowls 90 cents
 Rabbits 1.00 cents
 Ducks 1.00 cents
 Rabbits 1.00 cents
 Chin explains his inventory and who buys what.
 "Brown ones fowl — old chickens, very tough, mostly for soup," he says. "White ones — spring chickens. Gray ones pullets; light brown also pullets; fatter, same price."
 "White ducks come from farms. Gray ones — wild. Wild ducks — catch from lake — I don't know where — or river, right?"
 "Pigeons, some white, some gray, price same, only some want white, some want gray; for me all the same. Mostly Chinese want pigeons. They

fry — you know? — fry or roast, sometimes steam."
 "Rabbits — not so much, some Italians."
 "Turkeys — sell only for Thanksgiving Day and New Year's."
 Behind the metal doors, the worker in the bloody apron, had slit the chicken's throat and let the blood drain for a few minutes. He immersed the bird in scalding water then tossed it in an automatic chicken plucker, a metal tub with a rotating bottom and fingers of flexible rubber on the inside walls.
 Out comes the naked carcass, which is then gutted, bagged and taken out to the Chinese woman who nods and pays.

Club owner sues network

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The owner of a Dallas dayclub is suing ABC-TV for \$1.5 million because he is "unhappy over the network's movie about hanky-panky in a honky-tonk."
 Donald Taylor filed suit Monday, claiming he was defamed in the TV movie "Where the Ladies Go," broadcast in March, which he said was based on his club, Palms Danceland.
 He said Palms Danceland is a respectable club providing relaxation during the day for housewives and night shift workers, and the danceland shown in the film operated as "an illegal

house of assignation."
 He also complained that the movie portrayed the owner of the club as an unsavory character with criminal connections.
 The Dallas club has attracted nationwide publicity because of its daytime clientele, particularly bored housewives. Unwritten house rules include a tradition that men and women who meet there do not ask last names.
 The club is so popular with mothers that two day care centers in the neighborhood give discounts to Palms customers.
 A nearby motel offers two-hour rates.

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In the Lynwood

Twin Falls Idaho

Technicolor dreams frequent for Watergate figure

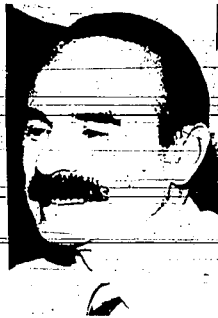
By RICHARD H. GROWLAND
UPI National Reporter
NEW YORK — G. Gordon Liddy says he wakes up laughing.
"I dream a lot, in Technicolor. Escapades, adventure," said the man who spent 52 months in prison for Watergate crimes.
"I wake up laughing. But I can't remember what I'm laughing at."
Liddy sank a white plastic spoon into a cup of blueberry yogurt and added:
"I wake up in the morning and the first thing I do is say, 'Oh, darn! It's morning and the time has arrived for my 100 pushups.'
Liddy served longer than anyone for Watergate crimes because he refused to talk. Federal Judge John Sirica gave him 20 years in prison.
President Carter cut his sentence

and now Liddy is talking, publishing a book — "WILL," issued by St. Martin's Press at \$13.95 — and calling Sirica "an old fool."
In an interview with UPI Monday, George Gordon Battle Liddy, 48, said he would do it all over again, almost.
He said he wouldn't have organized the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate in Washington with E. Howard Hunt and John McCord. "I would employ a completely different crew," he said.
"But he might recruit Cuban refugees as rank and filers again. The Cubans certainly did not talk," he said.
And if it was to be done over, there wouldn't be the close bureaucratic controls of Richard Nixon's reelection committee of 1972. "No charts, no print-outs, no budgets.

We're not selling panty hose... Liddy, the man who didn't talk, poor mouths those who named his price: "John Mitchell (Nixon's attorney general who went to prison) testified but said nothing; he never sent anyone to jail... Maurice Stans (campaign fiscal chief who was cleared in court without the pressure, despite a wife so ill...
"And I think Nixon behaved rather well. Of course, I don't understand why he didn't burn the (Watergate) tapes."
Was it the strong-willed, tight-lipped style he admired most in each?
"No, no, no," said Liddy. "It was their substance. It was style to have been in Alabama (in a federal prison there). It was substance not to testify against others."

Ranging over other topics, the talk of a talking Liddy included:
"John Connally is my choice for our next president. He sees the world with no illusions."
"From among Carter, Ronald Reagan and Sen. Edward Kennedy, his choice for the White House is the former California governor. Reagan views the world without illusion. So I do see Sen. Kennedy, Mr. Carter, in his heart of hearts, believes in the

Easter Bunny. He's very dangerous."
"Is life tough?" "Well, coming to this interview, I underwent a car crash, a root canal session at the dentist's. Yes, life is a bit of a battle."
"My greatest loyalty is first to country, then to family, then to friends."
"Saying there is always another dragon" to face, Liddy said he doubts America will get into war over Afghanistan "but there is the possibility in the Middle East."
"And, about the incident in his book on eating roast rat as a boy to rid himself of a childhood fear, Liddy smiled when asked if ketchup or mustard or what sauce is best with rat haunch.
"Rat is not a very tasty dish," he said. "It's tough and stringy."



G. GORDON LIDDY... an author now

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- Jeno's Pizza Deluxe Comb. Thin Crust 20 oz. \$2.57
- Saluto Pizza Deep Dish Party or Popover! 26 oz. pizza \$2.99
- Mrs. Smiths Apple Pie 26 oz. pie \$1.45
- Mrs. Smiths Apple Pie Dutch 26 oz. pie \$1.49
- Fleischmann's Egg Beaters 17 oz. 1.09

15% OFF LABEL

CHEER ALL TEMPERATURE DETERGENT 49 oz. package \$1.79

STRESSSTABS 600 REGULAR WITH IRON 60 count \$5.99 WITH ZINC 60 count \$6.99

CENTRUM VITAMINS 30 FREE WITH 100 100 ct. bottle \$7.99

SAFETY S 10¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 8 oz. bottle STYLE SUPER HOLD HAIR SPRAY REG. 11.49

Check These Values!

- Lipton Iced Tea Lo Cal Lemon 6 oz. \$2.45 btl.
- High Point Instant Decaffeinated Coffee 2oz. btl. \$1.69
- High Point Decaffeinated Instant Coffee 6 oz. \$3.07
- High Point Decaffeinated Instant Coffee 8 oz. \$3.79
- Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10 oz. \$4.75 btl.
- Mr. Coffee Filters 100 count 95¢

25% OFF LABEL

CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 65 oz. pkg. \$2.49

10% OFF LABEL

BUFFERIN TABLETS 60 count \$1.69

EXCEDRIN PAIN RELIEVER 36 count bottle \$1.23

SAFETY S 10¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 7 count SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM INJECTOR BLADES REG. 11.79

Nestle Mix 'n Match Offer

SAVE UP TO \$3.10 SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

- 100% Instant Tea 3 oz. jar \$2.59
- Iced Tea Mix 32 oz. canister \$2.99
- Lemon Flavor 4 oz. jar \$2.07
- Low Calorie Mix 6 oz. canister \$2.59

35% OFF LABEL

OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 84 oz. package \$2.90

Colgate Fluoride Toothpaste 3 oz. tube 79¢

DEP Amino Shampoo or Conditioner 12 oz. bottle \$1.39

Mudd Cleansing Treatment 2.5 oz. jar \$1.85

Close-up Toothpaste 20% OFF LABEL FAMILY SIZE 6.4 oz. tube \$1.17

DESENE FOOT & SNEAKER SPRAY 2.7 oz. can \$1.89

20% OFF LABEL

Stayfree MAXI PADS REGULAR 30 ct. \$2.71 SUPER 30 ct. \$2.87

COVER-GIRL PROFESSIONAL MASCARA EACH \$1.99

Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, *Wajser, *Gading, *Caldwell, *Payotte, *Mountain Home, *Nampa, *Rexburg, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, *Burley, *Ontario, Oregon, *Green River, *Rock Springs, *Memmerer, *Evanston, Wyo. - *Ely, *Elko, Nev. *These Stores are Open Sunday

SAFETY S 10¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 100 ct. btl. 05-CAL CALCIUM TABLETS W/VIT. D REG. 13.99

Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more

SAFEWAY

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\$10

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- Diane Janson
- Jeanine Peterson
- Howard Hoffman
- Jill Summerhays
- Gladys Zickor
- Evelyn Hastings
- Dana Taylor
- Walter Barney
- Betty Maylock
- Richard Fillmore
- Nancy Cropper
- Jack Fendol
- Randy Mayfield
- Loretta Labato
- Lois Janson
- Don Van Cott
- Ann Pizzello
- Stephen Kondarski
- Colleen Trevino
- Janice Orr
- John Olsen
- Marlene Rangol
- Victoria Wilcox
- Susanne Fife
- Margaret Baban
- Paul Naaso
- Colleen Coombs
- Rudy Santistevan
- Lorla Grango
- Boh Ellis
- Janna Rants
- Johnnie Searle
- Doe De Birk
- R. W. Roberts
- K. Cook
- Joyce Cox

\$5

WINNERS

- Ernest Hasna
- Craig Leapor
- Dalbert Pederson
- Mary Roosa
- Norma Miller
- Elaine Knight
- Darel Maxfield
- Judy Pote
- Alice Hardy
- Marvin Brady
- Mardis Dorso
- Emost Flores
- Donna Bollinger
- Barbara Owhi
- Yvette Patt
- Anno Chavez
- Sherlice Vance
- Paul Proctor
- Miko Kinsella
- Susie Archuleta
- Janice Falos
- Norma Cobbyly
- Don Williams
- Terry Holley
- Beryl Shade
- C. N. Schaepp
- Gaylene Swain
- Peggy Hogan
- Sandy Carlgron
- Cathy Jones
- Bob Clopp
- Mary Ongley
- Leo Vorsteog
- Cynthia Nordhoff
- Kelly Hatfield
- Anna Padjoh
- Sharon Barnhurst
- Fawn Bartholomew
- Lee Wicklund
- S. J. Peck

SAFEWAY

PLAY OUR GREAT

WIN \$100 GROCERIES	WIN \$20 GROCERIES	WIN \$10 GROCERIES	WIN \$5 GROCERIES
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\$20 WINNER
ROBERTA SPRY



\$20 WINNER
MADONNA HERNANDEZ



\$5 WINNER
TARESA DAVILA

 FREE 1-3 oz. PACKAGE RAMEN PRIDE ORIENTAL NOODLES When You Buy 5 For 1	POPSICLES ASSORTED FLAVORS POLY BAG 18 ct. \$1.09 Save 30¢	16 oz. COKE 8 PACK-PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT \$1.39 Save 56¢	COTTAGE CHEESE LUCERNE 2 lb. SIZE CARTON \$1.29 Save 20¢
	ICE CREAM SNOW STAR ASSORTED FLAVORS Half Gal. \$1.29 Save 18¢		

TV DINNER 11 1/2 oz. size

Save 8¢ **Swanson's Dark Meat Chicken** **99¢**

Save 10¢ **SWANSONS TV DINNER Breast Portion** 11 1/2 oz. **99¢**

Save 10¢ **HUNGRY-MAN ENTREES Drumstick or Breast Portion-12 3/4 oz.** **\$1.39**

Save 6¢ **HUNGRY-MAN DINNERS Drumstick or Breast Portion-16 1/2 oz.** **\$1.79**

SLICED BACON FRONTIER BRAND
STOCK-UP AT THIS LOW PRICE!
58¢ 1-lb. pkg.

BEEF LIVER DELICIOUS SLICED
SELECT UNIFORMLY SLICED
97¢ lb.



BEEF FRITTERS \$1.39 lb.
JUST HEAT & EAT

CHICKEN FRIED \$1.39 lb.

BUTTER BASTED HEN TURKEYS \$1.77 lb.
MANOR HOUSE 10-22 lb. Wt. Range

Beef Steaks Boneless Bottom Round lb.	\$2.19	Beef Steaks or Roasts Bottom Eye of Round lb.	\$2.39
Beef Steaks Boneless Full Cut Rounds lb.	\$2.77	Canned Ham Bar S Holiday 5 lb. size can	\$6.88
Salami Chubs Falls Brand 17 oz. package	\$1.49	Glazed Ham Rath Honey Glazed 3 lb. can	\$7.99


STRAWBERRIES . . . 49¢ Cup **Radishes & Green Onions 20¢** Each. Buy 1, Get 1 Free

CALIFORNIA LARGE ASPARAGUS  79¢ lb.	BANANAS  4 Lbs. \$1.00
--	--

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red 8 lb. bag \$1.59	Green Leaf Lettuce Each 49¢ Fruit Rolls Assorted Flavor 3 For \$1 Fruit Drinks Tropicana Assorted 3 blis. 99¢	Chrysanthemums 4 in. \$3.99 Natural Clay Pots 4 in. or 5 in. Saucer 3 For \$1	BOSTON FERNS 2 6 in. pots \$9.99
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PRICES GOOD MAY 7-10 RETAIL QUANTITIES

 SAFEWAY	EGGS Lucerne Grade AA Large Doz. 59¢
--	---

Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft Buttermilk 5 lb.	\$1.69
Margarine Imperial Cube 16 oz. size	77¢
Bread Mrs. Wrights Sliced Raisin 16 oz. loaf	89¢
Ice Cream Lucerne Coconut Fudge 1 gallon	\$1.49

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GROCERY GIVEAWAY

SAFEWAY

PLUS 260
SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY
WIN 1 MINUTE
FREE SHOPPING!

WIN FREE GROCERIES
For Up To **3** MONTHS
MAXIMUM \$1000

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 26, 1980

GROCERY VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 10 TICKETS	ODDS 50 TICKETS
\$100	40	1 in 71,647	1 in 7,165	1 in 2,787
50	200	1 in 11,379	1 in 1,138	1 in 461
25	1000	1 in 2,276	1 in 228	1 in 92
10	2100	1 in 1,000	1 in 100	1 in 20
5	2100	1 in 200	1 in 40	1 in 8
PRODUCT PRIZE	100,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 200
TOTALS	11,400	1 in 2,276	1 in 228	1 in 92

Promotion available at 45 Safeway Stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its ad agencies, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.



\$10 WINNER MRS. HESS



\$10 WINNER DOROTHY CHRISTY

\$100 WINNERS

- Sandra Lee
- LaNae Knoell
- Betty Brown
- Fern Reese
- Susan Kloer
- Carol Wood
- Helen Mechem
- Richard A. Elliott
- Kathie Lawson
- Lynda Shupe
- Lily Vasthi Moseley
- Shirley O'Rielly
- Bonnie Jayne
- Mary Scott
- Jane Doyle
- Kirby Lynskey
- Lori Lutz
- James Garcia
- Gail Ney
- Nancy Cheaney
- Gloria Palomin
- Barbara Wray
- Dennis Badine
- Sarah Rhodes
- Caroline Rusche
- Hazel Landis
- Ralph Margottis
- Thoralf Jacobsen
- Rhonda Carpenter
- Clair Sorensen
- Loana Archuleta
- Alfred Yarborough
- David Wright
- John W. Toms
- Mark Montoya
- John Lonberger
- Dennis Cluff
- Beverly Clayton
- Beverly Bird
- James McDonald
- Roland Garver
- David Nasell
- Patti Hepworth
- Diane Sheehan
- La Vonne Robinson
- Nevada Silver
- Alta Hess
- Kim Buckner
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- Daniel Buck
- Lois Pitt
- John Chapple
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- Lynn Jensen
- Dan Stanger
- Maria Kent
- Harry Levindofake
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SLICED BREAD
MRS. WRIGHTS CRUSHED WHEAT
24 oz.
2 \$1.19
For

DINNERS
TOWN HOUSE MACARONI & CHEESE
7 1/2 oz.
4 \$1
For

ORANGE JUICE
SCOTCH BUY-6 OZ. CAN
3 \$1
For

DIAPERS
JOHNSONS NEWBORN 24 COUNT
\$1.89

BLEACH
CLOROX PLASTIC GALLON
84¢

PORK STEAKS
SHOULDER CUT
LEAN TENDER & RICH IN FLAVOR
99¢ lb.
PORK SPARERIBS
REGULAR SIDES
3 to 5 lb. Wt. Range. **\$1.09** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROASTS
or BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS
\$2.09 lb.
REGULAR GROUND BEEF
Safeway Consistent Quality. **\$1.49** lb.

Scotch Buy PRODUCTS
TO HELP YOU IN YOUR FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

ITEM	REGULAR BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
CREAM CORN 16 oz. can	49¢	29¢	20¢
WHOLE-KERNEL-CORN 16 oz. can	49¢	29¢	20¢
CANNED SWEET PEAS 16 oz.	47¢	35¢	12¢
APPLESAUCE 16 oz. can	53¢	47¢	6¢
TOMATO JUICE 26 oz. can	77¢	2 1/3	27¢
CANNED TOMATOES 16 oz.	43¢	3/89	13¢
CHILI with BEANS 16 oz. can	89¢	2 1/3	39¢
ASSORTED-CAKE MIXES 16 oz.	81¢	2 1/3	31¢
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 6 1/2 oz.	39¢	2 1/3	92¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 lb.	1 1/4	79¢	82¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 17 oz.	1 1/4	1 1/4	12¢
QUART SALAD DRESSING 32 oz.	1 09	98¢	11¢
REAL MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	1 49	1 1/4	24¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS 100 Count	2 67	1 49	1 18
9 inch WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 ct.	1 73	1 19	54¢
CUBE MARGARINE 16 oz.	69¢	47¢	22¢
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 16 oz.	1 87	1 29	48¢
TOTAL	21 02	14 22	6 80

Pancake Mix Mrs. Wrights Oatmeal 21 lb. **\$1.43**
Table Syrup Golden Gridle 74 oz. bottle **\$1.49**
Pie Filling Wilderness Blueberry 21 oz. **\$1.49**

GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC Volumes 2-21
Starring ANTHONY TRIDIBI and the Boston Pops EA. **\$3.49**

HEAD & SHOULDERS
Lotion Shampoo 15 oz. **SAVE-50!**
Regular \$3.09 **\$2.59**

ALKA SELTZER TABLETS
36 ct. Foil Wrapped **SAVE-20!**
\$1.49

Aquafresh TOOTH PASTE
25" Off Label 6.4 oz. **SAVE 30!**
99¢

STAY FREE MINI PADS
48 count **SAVE-26!**
\$2.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC CS-4 CURIER
With Control Center Check the Price!
\$9.99

FOLDING HANDLE HAIR DRYER
1200 Watts **SAVE 12.00**
\$7.99

The Film Stop
Where You Shop
FILM DEVELOPING
20 exposure slide or 8MM Movies **99¢**

SCOTCH BUY FLOUR
25 lb. BAG \$2.99
Save 96¢

Taco Shells Old El Paso 4 1/2 oz. 12 Count. **69¢**
Taco Sauce Old El Paso 8 oz. size **69¢**
Enchilada Sauce Old El Paso 10 oz. **39¢**
Peppers Old El Paso Chopped Green Chili 4 oz. size **49¢**

BEANS
Old El Paso Refried **49¢**
16 oz.

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\$20 WINNERS

- Ron Early
- Edna Sargent
- Darlene Hazel
- Pat Lunt
- Hazel Lewis
- Lynna McCourt
- Hilma Jensen
- Eva Bartholomew
- Bryce Gates
- Donna Atkinson
- Cannie Samara
- Karen Porcoll
- Nancy Carman
- Karen Shigdon
- Della Gull



Lenora Hettinga, Pella's first tulip queen, checks some of the blooms in the garden at her home.

Tulip time in Pella brings ban on picking for few days

PELLA, Iowa (UPI) — There is a \$50 fine for picking a tulip in Pella this week.

But on Sunday, "you can have all you want," says Maurice Birdsall, who will wheel a Dutch organ grinder as part of the annual Tulip Time celebration in Pella Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. B, as the locals call him, arrived in Pella in 1938 and became the town historian, keeper of a priceless collection of deli, a glazed earthenware that originated in the Netherlands city of the same name.

The stocky, ruddy-faced "adopted" Dutchman is defensive of Pella's celebration of its heritage.

"There is no carnival, no rides, no bingo, no nothing commercial," Birdsall said. "If you have that, that makes you like every other place — like Sauerkraut Days."

"It's a holiday for people who want to take pictures and enjoy the flowers. We want the young people to appreciate their Dutch heritage."

Pella, the "City of Refuge," was founded in August 1847 by Dominic Hendrik Pieter Scholte and 800 Dutch immigrants — escaping religious persecution.

"They came here because they couldn't worship the way they wanted to," said Birdsall. "You see a Dutchman, if you try to tell him he can't do something, he'll go out and do it."

Lenora Hettinga still lives in the house her great-grandfather, Scholte, built in 1848. The house has been restored by the Pella Historical Society and is "exactly as it was when Dominic Scholte lived here," the spry 65-year-old former-Tulip-Festival queen said.

"They arrived here and saw nothing, just fields and trees. And Marie said, 'Dominie, where's Pella?' And he said, 'Ah, we'll build our Pella,'" Mrs. Hettinga said.

Last week, Mrs. Hettinga and the 7,800-plus residents of Pella painted their store fronts, baked sweet-veitvalen — a Dutch pastry — and tended the more than 100,000 tulips in dozens of beds around the south central Iowa town.

The festival began in 1935 when the Pella High School music department presented the operetta "Tulip Time." A number of residents decided to celebrate their Dutch heritage with a Tulip Day, although wooden tulips were used because of a lack of the real things.

In 1936, the event was expanded into a weeklong affair. Thousands of tulip bulbs were shipped from the Netherlands and the 21-year-old Mrs. Hettinga was crowned the first Tulip Festival queen.

"We had our first festival parade then and the float I was on broke down," she said. "They told me next year, they had to get a lighter queen."

She still parades with the elders of the village, decked in a shawl her great-grandmother wore, promoting among 560 young people in Dutch clothing and wooden shoes who fill two city blocks during the parade.

Andrew DeKock, who immigrated from Holland about 20 years ago, tends the city's gardens with three other gray-haired, weathered men.

About 55,000 tulip bulbs are ordered each year from the Netherlands and about 100,000 bulbs are planted each fall, the busiest time of year for the gardeners, DeKock said.

"It is hard work," he said in a broken Yankee-Dutch brogue. "Hard work is good work."

Artificial joint can restore finger, thumb use for sufferers of arthritis

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A revolutionary artificial joint can restore the use of thumbs and fingers for people suffering from arthritis and hand injuries, an orthopedic surgeon says.

The announcement by the University Hospitals of Cleveland followed 15 months of experimentation.

Kingsbury G. Heiple, an internationally known orthopedic surgeon, said he has implanted 51 of the

artificial joints in 22 patients. Seven of the artificial joints were implanted in a single patient.

The device, described as approaching the usefulness of a "normal joint," is constructed of two titanium steel stems bonded to a synthetic rubber hinge.

He said most patients acquired an "excellent" range-of-motion and finger function after 4-6 weeks of

therapy sessions at University Hospital's Rehabilitation Hand Center.

The joint was developed by Lord Corp. of Erie, Pa.

Until recently, Heiple was the only orthopedic surgeon in the world implanting the new artificial joints.

"Hand disabilities are enormously crippling and although there had been reasonable answers to the problems of arthritic hip and knee, there was not previously a completely adequate replacement for finger-joints," the surgeon added.

A key aspect of the new joints is that they do not provoke the body's immune response to reject the artificial material, said Heiple, adding they were "virtually non-reactive" with tissue.

"Earlier artificial finger joints may be subject to fracture, loosening and dislocation. The new joints are designed to minimize these problems and restore strength, stability and comfort, with relief of pain and correction of deformity," Heiple said.

Heiple said release of the experimental joints for general use is at least two years away, although they are available to selected patients.

The artificial joints will be marketed by the Cinton Division of Johnson & Johnson Inc. The Lord Corp. produces the synthetic rubber for the device under license from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Americans still in Iran say they will stay on

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Despite the "tension" between Tehran and Washington over the six-month hostage crisis, as many as 200 Americans still reside in Iran and most of them say they have no intention of leaving the country.

"We don't feel threatened, we don't feel that we should leave," was the general response from Americans questioned by UPI this week. Invariably, all of them declined letting their identities be published.

The number of Americans in Iran dwindled to the current 200 after a peak figure exceeding 45,000 in the months preceding the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in 1979.

But the overriding factor in the Americans deciding to stay in Iran has not been economic opportunity.

"I am here because this is my home," is a recurrent explanation by American women who have been married to Iranians for as many as 20 years and have grown-up children who speak Farsi as fluently as they do English.

A majority of them used to visit parents or friends in the United States every year. The thought of not being able to do so on Iranian passports bothers them.

"It's of course something that can't be helped, not for quite some time, for a long time."

A majority are females who married Iranian men in the United States and came to Iran with their husbands as public and private companies offered generous salaries to skilled Iranian returnees from abroad.

The all-round economic slump since the Islamic revolution has forced many of the husbands to accept lower wages. And, a drop in the number of foreign companies and foreign-language schools has put many American females out of jobs.

But most of them have accepted the change and the inevitable tightening of their purse strings.

"It is still possible to find teaching jobs," said an American housewife. "A friend of mine accepts students of English at her home."

She said a lot of Iranians still were taking great pains to learn English, if for no reason other than seeking admission into western universities, or English-language institutions in Asian countries such as India.

One of 125 patterns of dinnerware

The China Shop at PRICE HARDWARE CO. 107 MARA AVE. W. TWIN FALLS 733-5477

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY, RILER
Cal. Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer

MAY 7
BESSIE ZLATNIK
Twin Falls - Evening
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 8
NOVUS QUALITY TOOL
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 8
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 10
MADISON'S OF MOUNTAIN HOME - FURNITURE
McGroth & Associates, Auctioneers

MAY 10
EMPORIUM
Twin Falls
Advertisement: May 8
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 10
2ND ANNUAL GIENNS FERRY FIREMAN'S COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: May 8
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 12
WADE ESTATE - SHOESHONE
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 13
TRADING POST - CASTLEFORD
Clothing - Hardware
Advertisement: May 11
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 14
T & B NURSERY SUPPLIES AND MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: May 12
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 15
GENE CONNER'S FRIENDS
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 13
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Florentine. Another hearty dinner size recipe on our Dinner Size cans.



Only Chicken of the Sea® tuna gives you delicious dinner recipes on the back of each Dinner Size can. Recipes like golden-brown and bubbly Tuna Florentine. Just look for the can that says "Dinner Size" on the label — our 12½ oz. can of chunk light or our 13 oz. can of solid white tuna. (Both available in either oil or water.)

Each can has an economical Dinner Size recipe right on the back. And, of course, the U.S. Gov't. seal of approval right on the top.

Chicken of the Sea Dinner Size Tuna. Tonight! ©Ralston Purina Company, 1980

Around world 'in 80 ways' plan for trip

RINER, Va. (UPI) — Lloyd Sumner knows how Christopher Columbus must have felt 500 years ago.

People thought Columbus was crazy when he proposed sailing around the globe in the 15th century.

Likewise, nobody could be blamed for thinking Sumner a bit daft for the journey he has mapped out for himself.

He plans to spend the next two years of his life traveling 200,000 miles, employing such means as a sail-roller skates, hang-glider, bicycle, rickshaw, bullock, supersonic jet and camel.

"Around the world in 80 ways," he quipped Thursday.

The resourceful Sumner begins his quest today to travel around the globe by using every conceivable mode of transportation imaginable.

"Anyway, it is possible to move a human body from point 'A' to point 'B', I'll do it," said Sumner, 36, who graduated from the University of Virginia with an engineering degree.

Sumner's journey will begin aboard a hot-air balloon in Riner, a village he calls home when he is not traveling.

He plans to hop "monkey-style" from tree to tree across the jungles of Africa. A wind-powered "biplane" capable of speeds of up to 55 mph will take him across the prairie states.

Sumner said he also hopes to travel a few miles "undersea" off the West Coast aboard a privately owned submarine.

Indigent aid requests rise as economy falls

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners are hearing more pleas for emergency assistance as the economy worsens.

Commissioners listened to requests Monday from a man facing open-heart surgery; a young couple unable to establish a household prior to the start of a job, and a family burdened by utility and medical bills.

More than a dozen such requests have appeared on the commission's agenda during the past month.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Monday the situation could get worse if the Idaho Legislature fails to authorize new money for its Aid to Dependent Children program.

Due to a heavy caseload, ADC payments in June — the last month of the program's fiscal year — will be cut by more than two-thirds unless the Legislature comes up with additional funding.

ADC mothers who work part-time could be cut off entirely, making them ineligible for food stamps and Medicaid.

The Jerome County Commission offered partial aid in two of the cases presented Monday, while rejecting one other request.

Grindstaff conceded that the commission's decisions are somewhat arbitrary. Applicants frequently misrepresent their situations to obtain financial aid, he said, and in several cases the county has unwittingly helped "professional" indigents.

"We've gotten our legs pulled so many times... Often

it's just kind of a gut reaction," he said. "You say, would I give this guy \$10 out of my own pocket?"

Signed agreements with the applicants include a payback clause, Grindstaff said. But only one person last year paid back any portion of emergency aid offered by the county.

"Some people misrepresent themselves. They own property and such; that's why a payback clause," he said. "That way, we could attach their income or something."

The requests often require a Solomon to evaluate, agreed Commissioner Russell Howell. He said the county's increasing population probably plays a part in the county's growing indigent problem.

Funds budgeted for emergency and indigent aid have been sufficient to handle the number of requests approved

so far this year.

The county spent \$1,707 of its budgeted \$4,000 for temporary aid during the first six months of the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Only about 30 percent of the total \$43,000 has been spent for indigent programs, which include nursing, drugs and medicine; ambulance, burial and transportation services.

Grindstaff said determining emergency needs is one of the least pleasant tasks facing county commissioners.

The task usually includes consultation with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials, and frequently involves tiddly legal situations regarding birth control and voluntary sterilization.

"It's hard to play God with someone else's life," commented commissioner Henry Schutte.

North Valley

Wednesday, May 7, 1980
Times-News — Twin Falls — Idaho

b



A.C. ATWOOD



HAROLD LEE

Sheriff candidates in Camas talking about protection

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County doesn't have enough police protection to handle its growing crime rate.

This is the primary concern of both Camas County sheriff candidates, although each offers a different approach to solving the problem.

"Chuck" Atwood is challenging incumbent Harold Lee in the Republican primary race May 27.

"I have stressed that no matter who gets in, two people can't cover and patrol Camas County," Atwood said in a recent interview. "We either need more deputies, or else we're going to have to have more cooperation from the residents. Preferably both."

Atwood is most concerned about theft and vandalism.

"Traffic control here is a minor thing," he said. "Mainly the job is protecting property against theft."

"Ranchers need more protection especially," Atwood continued. "These areas are isolated, and too many burglaries are occurring. We need more patrols of the rural areas and of individual farms."

Before becoming an advertising salesman for the Magic Valley Senior Citizens News, Atwood worked over five years as foreman of the Grandmeir, Land and Cattle Company in Camas County. He's lived in the area six years.

His police experience includes two years with the Idaho State Police, one year with the Jerome Police Department and five years on the Mountain Home force.

Atwood said, "I feel that I'm capable and qualified to hold the job. There are changes that the county could use, and I would like to be the one to see them enacted."

One area of change Atwood would pursue is stricter enforcement against violations by youth.

"I believe this type of enforcement has been much too lax in our area, and if I'm elected, there'll be quite a dramatic change in enforcing laws these kids have been allowed to violate," Atwood said.

Lee is seeking re-election after serving five years as Camas County sheriff.

Like Atwood, Lee's primary goal is cracking down on increasing burglaries and thefts.

"We get one incident, it's an increase of about 200 percent," Lee explained. "Last year we had four burglaries. This year we've already had that many, with more certainly to occur."

The increasing crime is caused by increased travel along U.S. 20 through Camas County, according to Lee.

He said most of the area's burglaries have occurred at homes left vacant for several months, and in those cases solved, most homes were burglarized by people from outside Camas County.

"Of the cases solved, the crime has been committed by someone passing through who's seen an unlocked car or door," Lee said.

Many thefts in Camas County have been from unlocked vehicles, primarily guns being stolen from pick-up trucks, Lee said.

"Our vehicles are no longer sacred like we thought they were," Lee continued. "Thefts from cars have tripled in the last five years, so a big part of the sheriff's job from now on is educating people that we're not an isolated county any longer and they're going to have to start locking their doors."

Lee said his office's state record indicates about 99 percent of Camas County cases have been closed, but he said the figure is probably closer to 75 percent, which, he believes, is mighty good.

Howell and Grindstaff now receive \$40 a month to reimburse them for travel to meetings in the area, while Commissioner Henry Schutte receives \$60.

New figures for the commissioners' travel will be \$60 each for Howell and Grindstaff, and \$80 for Schutte, who must travel greater distances from the east end of the county.

Schutte was absent during the discussion.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Frank Collins, a 1931 graduate, reminisced Saturday with his sighted grandson, Kenny, about the Gooding State School for the blind.

Blind alumni recall the old days

With nostalgia, they see changes have eliminated stigma of being social misfits

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Despite the excitement of renewing friendships, most conversation Saturday by alumni of the Gooding State School was sad and nostalgic.

The weekend marked the Blind School Alumni Association's annual reunion.

"There have been a lot of changes since I graduated from here," said Don Daniels, class of 1973.

"Most of the kids here at that time just had one handicap," Daniels, 25, explained. "Usually they were only blind or deaf, but now these kids go to public schools."

"At that time we had a regular student body," Daniels, who served two years as student body president, said. "Some evenings we'd drive into Twin Falls for roller skating, or take a trip south to the sand dunes. The state's standard curriculum was followed, and most students graduated with more credits than required."

Changes at the State School for the Deaf and Blind began in 1977 when federal law prompted mainstreaming of students into public schools.

According to law, it is preferable to keep handicapped children in their home school district with family and friends, rather than at an institution like the Gooding State School.

"As a result, most students today attending the school suffer multiple handicaps, or are elementary school aged and still learning basics such as braille."

"Without exception, I think, we've supported this change, even though it's ended something we are very fond of," said Frank Collins, 66, newly elected president of the alumni association.

Collins, a 1931 graduate, said keeping handicapped students in public schools better prepares them for life after high school.

"When I went to school here there was a certain type of social misfit built into the system," Collins explained.

"It was a live-in set-up and when I went home for the summer I had no friends. None of the other children wanted to know me or understand my problem because they already had friends and didn't need more," Collins continued.

During the 1930s, the state school operated its own dairy, and many of the students returned home only during summer months. Students from nearby communities were able to visit their families approximately once a month.

"Today," most students at the school return home every weekend.

"I say I took about 10 years to get my feet under me after graduation because of the seclusion you were able to enjoy here," he said.

Collins is a piano tuner living in Idaho Falls.

Daniels agreed with Collins that separating handicapped students from others made adjustment after graduation harder, as well as making that first job a tough experience.

"If given the assistance and the tools, the bright ones can make it in public schools — they always have," Collins said. "Now that this is widely available to the blind, there's also more opportunity to get into jobs."

Not all students in the blind department, when Collins or Daniels attended the Gooding school, were totally blind. According to Daniels, most were only partially blind, including himself.

"I would have much preferred to stay in public school," Daniels said. "I only came here beginning in the seventh grade, and although I had a great time, it would have been better to continue outside the school."

"Mainstreaming most of the kids was a very wise way to go," he said. "I wish it'd happened when I was in school."

"I have a younger brother who has a visual impairment, but he's able to stay in the school at home (Malad) because of the special ed facilities," Daniels continued. "I'm sure he'd lose a great deal of time if he had to readjust to a school like this (the State School for the Blind and Deaf), but fortunately he doesn't have to."

Continued on page b3

Jerome ups mileage rate

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners Monday upped mileage allowances for county employees, effective in October.

The two Democrats and three Republicans also believe land-use planning will be necessary to preserve the county's agricultural lands. They disagree, however, on the need for a regional airport.

Two of the candidates said they would work full-time, if necessary, to make sure that east-end residents receive adequate representation, while others cited experience or insights to the problems facing the county.

their own travel allowance. Howell and Grindstaff receive \$40 a month to reimburse them for travel to meetings in the area, while Commissioner Henry Schutte receives \$60.

New figures for the commissioners' travel will be \$60 each for Howell and Grindstaff, and \$80 for Schutte, who must travel greater distances from the east end of the county.

Schutte was absent during the discussion.

5 candidates pick economy as most pressing problem

Eastern Jerome County commission seat is a hot one

EDEN — Five candidates vying for a county commission seat representing eastern Jerome County agree that the economy is the area's most immediate problem.

The two Democrats and three Republicans also believe land-use planning will be necessary to preserve the county's agricultural lands. They disagree, however, on the need for a regional airport.

Two of the candidates said they would work full-time, if necessary, to make sure that east-end residents receive adequate representation, while others cited experience or insights to the problems facing the county.

Ralph Simmons and Fred Tattersall, two farmers with long histories in eastern Jerome County, are seeking the Democratic nomination from County Commission District 2.

RALPH SIMMONS
Ralph Simmons, Hazelton, is a graduate of Hazelton High School. He says government must be kept simple in times of inflation.

Simmons, 53, said the county must have growth to remain healthy, but he favors land-use planning to prevent conflicts between agricultural and residential landowners.

The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority should be retained

until it is needed, he said, noting that approval for a regional airport is not likely in the near future.

Simmons said the trouble with government is that too many agencies are trying to duplicate the same services, but added he is not sure whether counties, states or the federal government are to blame for the duplications.

FRED TATTERSALL
Fred Tattersall, Eden, said he will be a full-time commissioner if necessary to meet the needs of district residents.

Tattersall, 67, said his experience on the Hilldale Highway District

board leads him to believe east-end residents are often on the short end of county government.

He said floods last year in the Hazelton Butte area washed out many roads, and the county failed to adequately fund the highway district to make the needed repairs.

Tattersall said he favors land-use planning to keep developers from "taking good farm land and putting houses all over, like they did east of Twin Falls."

A resident of the land just east of the proposed regional airport, Tattersall said he and many of his neighbors are opposed to the SPA.

Two challengers will face incumbent Henry Schutte for the Republican nomination from Commission District 2.

JACK PARROTT
Jack Parrott, a former Twin Falls County deputy sheriff, is an Eden farmer and the owner of a towing and auto salvage service.

The county has to have comprehensive planning, Parrott said. But, he added, "I don't think the county is juggling that big or that fast."

He said the region also will need a new airport eventually, but not in the next few years.

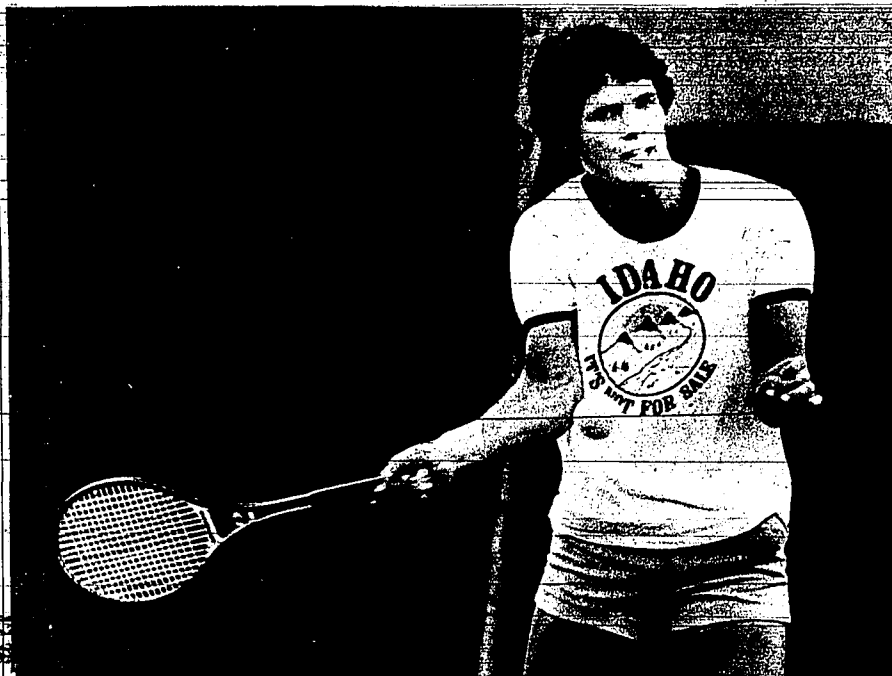
Parrott, 43, said inflation is the area's worst enemy, and there is not much the commission can do until the situation runs its course.

"I'm afraid the county is going to be cutting back on more things before we're all through," he added.

WARREN SLAGLE
Warren Slagle, Hazelton, is a retired colonel with 33 years experience in the U.S. Air Force. He also spent three years working in industrial development in the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Slagle, 56, said he philosophically agrees with the need for comprehensive planning.

Continued on page b3



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Preparing for district

Gooding's number one boy's single tennis player, Mike Mann, warms up for the district tennis match Friday at the Woodside Racquet Club in Halley. Mann, who was runner up in the state meet last year, and Wood River's Hal Sweasey are expected to chase each other for the title in that division, and both are expected to lead their teams to a district title. Jerome

also is in the running for the team title but are battling a case of inexperience. The Wolverines have beaten Gooding twice this year, 7-5 and 10-2, but Gooding Coach Mike Bezzant expects the title race to be a close one that should go down to the final match. The top two finishers in each division will attend the state meet in Sun

Valley on May 16-17, where Bishop Kelly is expected to be the team to chase for the state championship. Bezzant expects the Mann-Sweasey match-up to be the most exciting in the tournament, as they have split four matches during the season. Sweasey took the last match at a Sun Valley tournament last week.

Golf club event set for Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club is having its grand opening invitational golf tournament Saturday.

Area golfers will congregate on the newly designed course at 11 a.m. for opening ceremonies with Idaho Gov. John Evans, and a shotgun start will kickoff the tournament at 12.

Following mixed scramble play, there will be a charcoal barbecue steak dinner served at no cost. Entry fee for the tournament will be \$3.

All the entry fees and an added amount will be given away for the tournament's prizes. Other than the regular prizes, Con Paulos Chevrolet will give away a car to any hole-in-one on the third hole, and gift certificates and float trips will be donated for the shot closest to the pin on the same hole.

District track roundup

Tigers feel confident about district

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers are burning with desire to win the District Four A-2 track meet Thursday at Twin Falls.

"We're ready to go, despite a few problems," said girls track Coach Skip Andrew. "The kids suffered a setback last week after working so hard in the Caldwell meet, and we've got a few injuries, but we're producing some of our best times and we're ready for state. The picture for another state championship is becoming clearer everyday."

The state meet is May 16-17 at Boise State University, and to qualify for the meet, one must place in the top two in the open running events and must place first in the field events during the district meet Thursday and Friday with Buhl and Wood River. Only the top relay team from the district will go to the state championships.

According to Andrew this week should be an easy one, but he thinks it will allow his forces to gear up for a "four-team battle in Boise."

"I don't want to sound conceited, but I don't see anyway that Buhl or Wood River can touch the girls. They just don't have enough depth," he said Friday night. "They've got a lot of individual talent in certain places, but we're going to dent our chances for a state championship."

After the district meet, the Tigers

will face the three toughest teams in the state: Emmett, Bishop Kelley and Madison.

"Those three could keep us from winning another state championship so easily," he said, "especially Emmett. They are unbelievably awesome. Last week we beat them by three and a half points, but they had a 880 yard relay team disqualified because of a lane dispute, so they could cause problems."

While Andrew and his group of girls are in the heat of things battling for the state A-2 crown, Wood River girls Coach John Hopkins thinks he'll be lucky even if he gets to take a group of tracksters to Boise.

"We are still behind everybody by two weeks," he said. "Even if we were caught up, we still wouldn't have enough talent to dent Jerome's power. Team-wise we're no threat at all, I'm just hoping that we can sneak a few girls into the state meet."

The few girls that Hopkins hopes to sneak in are freshman Debbie Eakin in the 200 meters, Lori Pascoe in the 400 meters and Carolyn Wilson and Kathy Holmes in the Intermediate hurdles.

"If we just get a few personal bests out of the girls this week, I would be happy. If I were to ask for a district title, it would be just like asking for the world, and the girls know they can't compete with Jerome's seniors and Elaine Hellwig from Buhl."

On their chances of making a state trip, are Thayne Hendricks in the 800 meters, Tracey Hughes in the 200 meters and pole vaulter Bob Montgomery.

"Bob (Shay, Wood River's boys track coach) still hasn't decided what he's going to do, but I think he's going to stack some relays to get to state," Hopkins said for Shay. "The boys had a terrible day in our conference meet, but we left some of our best athletes home because of discipline problems, so things might work out okay."

As in the case of the girls team, the Jerome boys are also sky high and are ready to make a charge in the district meet and a strong run at state.

"We're prepared as much as possible and things are looking real good, especially after a one point victory over Caldwell last week. We're sky high after that one," said boys Coach Tim Dunne. "Although we've been blowing Buhl away in the previous meets, district will be a tight race because there are less teams, so it opens things up quite a bit."

Dunne expects a lot of points to come from his distance crew of Gerry Leininger, Robin Moir and Kevin McKean and is relying on field event personnel to boost the Tigers to a district championship.

"We've had a little sickness in some of our kids and our top hurdler (Randy Larsen) is suffering from a head cold, but I think things will turn out for the best for us," said Dunne.

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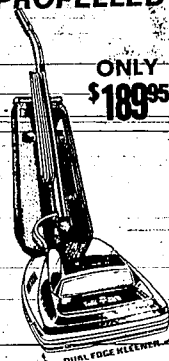
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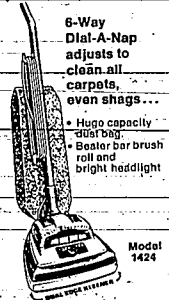
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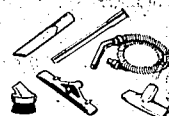


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HENRY SCHUTTE



RALPH SIMMONS



JACK PARROTT



WARREN SLAGLE

● Economy is chief topic of campaign

5 battle for Jerome commission seat

Continued from page b1

prehensive land-use planning. "The more people you get, the more essential it is," he said. "Planning is government designating land for the best use, incorporating the desires of the majority."

A pilot with 3,000 hours of flying time, Slagle said he served on an airport planning authority while in Cheyenne. But he opposes "pouring any more money into" the SIRAA right now.

The funding and need for a new airport is "way down in the future," he said.

Although he has lived in the area only 2½ years, Slagle said he has driven a school bus, is active in church and civic affairs and probably knows 60-70 percent of the residents in District 2.

Slagle also said he likes person-to-person contact and will devote his energies full-time to the position if elected.

HENRY SCHUTTE
Incumbent Henry Schutte is a farmer who graduated from high

school in the area and spent two years studying agriculture-vocational-technical at the College of Southern Idaho.

Schutte, 46, said he favors the comprehensive plan presently being devised by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

For the past 10 years, under a general land-use plan, development in the county has proceeded according to laws of supply and demand, he explained. Builders chose to concentrate in the area south of Jerome, and the new plan will reflect those desires.

A strong supporter of the proposed regional airport, Schutte said counties in southern Idaho must recognize that transportation is vital to the area's industries and that no one county can afford to build the new airport.

"We have to keep in mind that we are part of the country," he said. "This is an agricultural area, but we can't go without the Safeways and the Smittis whose corporate offices are a long ways away."

He said the SIRAA must be kept alive, or the eight counties will lose all the groundwork accomplished to date.

Schutte said he has emphasized the county's public servant role as an elected official.

He successfully opposed a bid to close certain county offices before 5 p.m., he said, and has worked to educate county employees to be sympathetic to the concerns of frustrated residents.



FRED TATTERSALL

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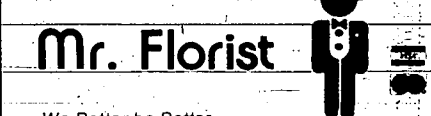
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Blind alumni recall old days

Continued from page b1

Daniels and his wife, Brenda, help his parents operate a registered hereford ranch near Malad.

Another item discussed remorsefully by those attending the weekend's reunion was an announcement that Ed Born, assistant superintendent at the school, had resigned effective Saturday.

Born told the group of 25 he'd accepted a position as special education director for the Olympia, Wash. Education Service District.

"I've had a lot of good and challenging years here at the school," Born, who's been in Gooding nine years, told the alumni association.

"But it's time for a change. We leave as friends and I won't soon forget the time I've spent here."

No decision has been made on Born's replacement.

"The school has done well by me and many others," said Collins. "Although there's no way to evaluate the program here by visiting once a year, it seems a viable job is still being accomplished here. The role and responsibilities are different today, but it's much improved when you consider all those aided by the school through the programs in public school districts."

The State School for the Deaf and Blind funds and staffs programs in areas throughout Idaho.

Smiling, Born told the alumni, "This change in direction has increased the numbers served from about 28 or 30 when you were here, to over 250. So, despite some of the programs we've lost, like outstanding choirs, there really have been many more gains."

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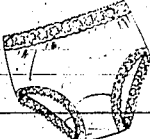
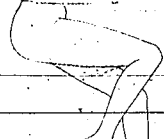


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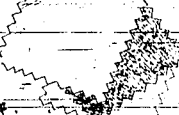

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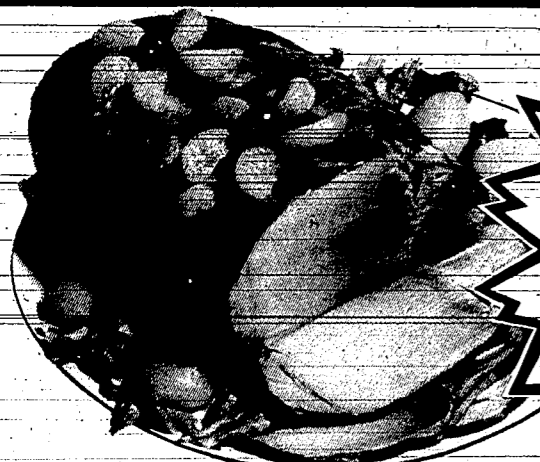
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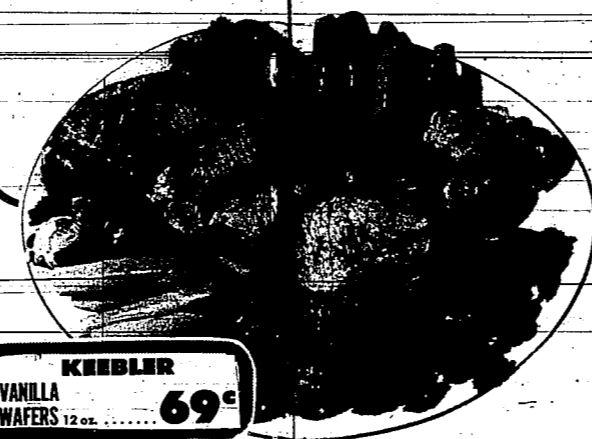




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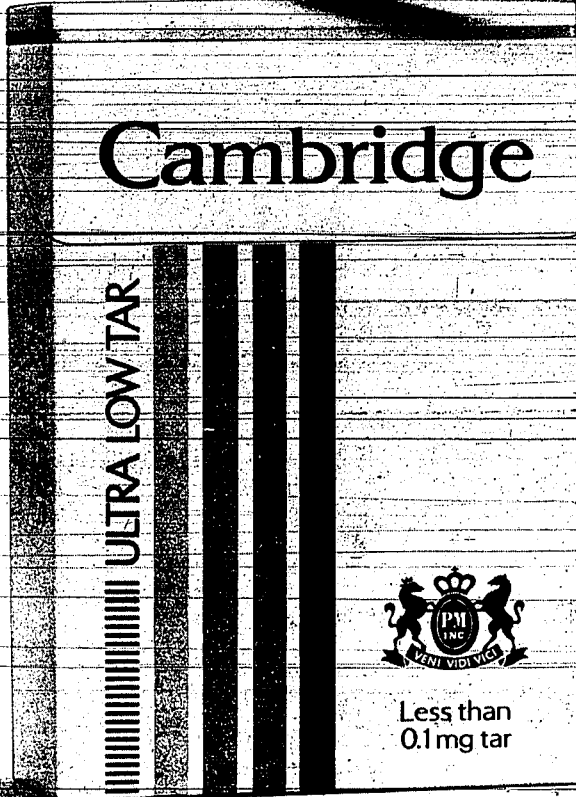
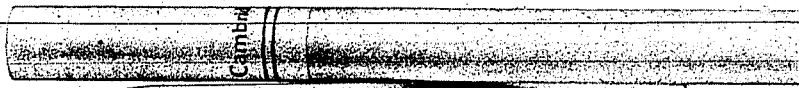
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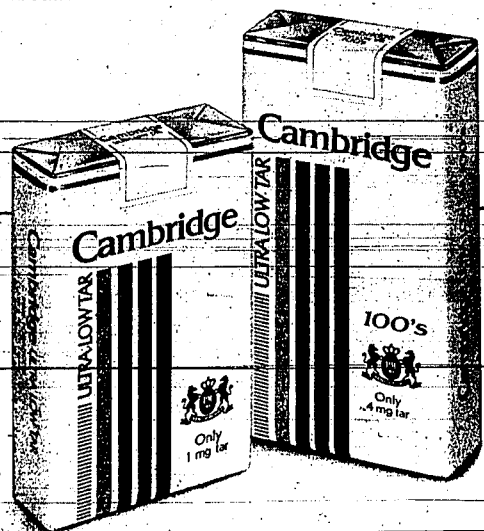
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Filer reprimands cops, holds full report

By RONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer City Council members Tuesday night took disciplinary action against two police officers for an alleged shooting incident, but again postponed releasing a report on it until this morning.

The council voted to release the full report of the Twin Falls Police Department investigation into the incident at 9 a.m.

The city officials adopted a resolution reprimanding the officer involved, Ron Moore, and reprimanding and suspending for five days Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers. The disciplinary measures were taken

because of the incident and related events.

Full details of the reprimands and punishment were made public at the Tuesday night meeting in a motion offered by Councilman Robert Fort.

The investigation involves the arrest of Don Wilson, 23, of Filer on April 5, during which Moore, the arresting officer, fired a warning shot as Wilson allegedly ran and hid from officers. Wilson alleges the shot crossed his arm and that it required a doctor's attention.

Questioned after the council's action, Lammers said not releasing the investigation report, which was completed and presented Filer city of-

ficials about three weeks ago, was a gross injustice to his officer and the police department.

He said he had not seen the entire report but only the "conclusions" offered by Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls. He said they clearly indicate the suspect was not shot and clear Moore of any wrongdoing.

Lammers and Filer Mayor Eldon Ryals asked the Twin Falls Police Department to investigate the entire incident.

Since the report was completed and given to the mayor, it has been kept under wraps by the council and discussed in executive session. In the meantime, charges of resisting ar-

rest, disturbing the peace and destruction of property against Wilson have been dismissed on recommendation of Filer City Prosecutor Terry Johnson.

A citizen attending the Tuesday meeting asked why the doctor's comments, in the overall report would not be released. Filer City Attorney Fred Decker said it was "improperly obtained" and that it was privileged information.

Another citizen asked if a doctor is not required to report a gunshot wound and Decker said yes, but there was no gunshot involved in the report so it does not apply.

However, under further question-

ing, Decker said no gunshot wound had been reported, indicating there apparently was none.

In the resolution reprimanding Lammers, the council charged him with failing to provide adequate training for his officers and failing to enforce a police policy or to provide policy manuals to officers. The resolution said because of the "malfeasance" in duty, he would be suspended five days without pay. This is to begin immediately and continue through May 13.

Further, the council charged Lammers with attempting to change the date of the policy regarding

warning shots from Aug. 1, 1977, to April 25, 1979.

In a brief statement following the council action, Lammers said he would take responsibility for not putting the policy in effect.

"It was not in effect because I had not given it to my men," he said.

"I accept responsibility for not administering the policy; however, according to the policy, the responsibility of administering discipline rests with the officers."

Lammers said the council also had the policy manual in January 1978 with which it was to prepare a job description policy, but this was never completed.



Study me quickly, son

A blue-bellied lizard obligingly poses for Buhl sixth-grader Charles Gibson, who made a biology field trip with some 120

classmates to Derkes Lake Tuesday. Their teachers were 25 Buhl High School science students who gave 14 different

lessons about the diverse area near Twin Falls.

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Lawyer explains

More nurses get malpractice suits

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While malpractice suits against doctors have grabbed headlines, malpractice suits against nurses are increasing.

Or so says attorney Lynn Winnill of Pocatello, who spoke as part of a workshop Tuesday on "Nursing and the Law" at Twin Falls' Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

"Malpractice is a way of life, for any profession, doctors, lawyers, architects," Winnill said. And nurses, as trained professionals, are frequently the objects of such suits, he said.

But because of what Winnill calls the "deep pocket" effect, nurses alone are seldom accused of malpractice. As nurses generally do not have as much financial resources as doctors, plaintiffs usually name another, wealthier defendant, usually the hospital, according to Winnill.

Thus, hospital malpractice suits usually concern nurses, making nursing malpractice a community problem, Winnill tells. Hospitals that pay off a million-dollar settlement may be forced to raise rates, according to Winnill.

An associate of Don Burnett at Pocatello, Winnill graduated from Harvard Law School and handled medical and legal malpractice suits before he returned to his native Idaho.

He said malpractice, a technical term for negligence by professionals, is "becoming a specialty in the bar."

Nurses are liable to malpractice in several ways, Winnill told about 35 nurses in the workshop. If a nurse misinterprets a drug dose ordered by a physician, and the patient suffers adverse reactions, she may be liable.

Or if she is one of 10 to 12 medical personnel present at an operation in which a mistake is made, she may also be liable.

There have been extreme cases of nursing negligence, such as a nurse who broke off a hypodermic needle while giving a shot and allowed the patient to be discharged with the needle still in his posterior.

Other cases are more subtle. Several attending nurses wondered if a nurse in one situation could really be called negligent when three shifts of nurses all "misread" a physician's prescription, and a wrong dosage was administered to a patient.

Continued on page D2

Manslaughter charge filed in cycle death

TWIN FALLS — An Oakley man is dead and a Twin Falls man faces involuntary manslaughter charges in the aftermath of a Sunday night motorcycle accident.

Police in Twin Falls said George Glenn Stanger, 24, of Oakley, was a passenger on a cycle operated by Edward Lara, 26, of Twin Falls. Stanger died early Tuesday morning of injuries suffered in the accident.

Lara was driving the motorcycle south on Lower Southeast when he failed to negotiate a curve at Osterloh Avenue. Police said the cycle was traveling at a high rate of speed, went out of control and through a fence. Both the driver and passenger were thrown from the vehicle. They came

to rest about 150 feet from where the cycle first flipped over on its side, police reports indicate.

The driver escaped with minor injuries, but Stanger suffered severe head injuries. He was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and taken by ambulance to Boise for special treatment.

The Twin Falls County coroner's report and information from the Ada County coroner showed he died of a massive skull fracture at about 3:38 a.m. Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Lara was originally charged with driving while intoxicated, and a manslaughter charge was added Tuesday.

Jones, Bilyeu divided

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressional candidates Jim Jones of Jerome and Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello Tuesday agreed to support cutting the federal budget.

But the two candidates were divided in what approach they would take to significantly balance the federal budget.

Jones and Bilyeu brought their campaigns to Twin Falls Tuesday and wound up the day by appearing on the same platform before the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Jones is challenging Congressman George Hansen in the May 27 Republican primary election. Bilyeu, a Democrat, is opposed in her bid to face the winner of the GOP primary contest in the November general election.

Hansen was invited but did not attend the meeting, citing scheduling conflicts.

Jones told the realtors he would support a 10 percent across-the-board funding cut in all federal programs

except defense. He said an across-the-board cut would be easier to pass in Congress. Members would be more likely to support general cuts which would affect all programs and not just the pet programs of individual congressmen, he said.

Jones said the across-the-board cuts would be only a short-term measure. He proposed limiting spending to about 20 percent of the gross national product as a long-term solution.

Bilyeu said she would also support balancing the budget, but "I'm not sure it can or should be done overnight."

Bilyeu said she would make cuts on a program-by-program basis to ensure funding reductions are aimed at wasteful spending. She cautioned against viewing spending cuts as simple decisions because those cuts will ultimately affect people.

"I certainly don't have a magic formula to remedy that. If there was such a formula, every politician would be espousing it," she said.

Continued on page D2

Welfare woes

June is month when public assistance cutbacks could begin

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For some Idahoans, it would be more appropriate this year if Halloween fell in June.

June presents a frightening face to many who receive public assistance in Idaho, especially "welfare mothers." In June, large reductions or complete loss of support could occur in three programs, Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid.

One-month reductions in ADC payments are sure to happen unless the state Legislature acts next week, and federal food stamps will cease temporarily on June 1 unless Congress acts by May 15. The state Medicaid program will run out of money soon, unless the Legislature changes the law or legal maneuvers provide a delay.

The state's Aid to Dependent

Children program provides most of the basic needs for 21,000 Idahoans, including 14,000 children.

Those people have already been notified their June payments could be reduced because the budget is being eaten up faster than planned.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department will have to cut back support by about 70 percent for the month of June, unless the Legislature appropriates more funds in its special session. ADC mothers who provide part of their own support could be cut off entirely. Being off the ADC program, even for a month, would make them and their children ineligible for food stamps and Medicaid.

The special legislative session opens next Monday at Boise, and citizens' groups, including one in Magic Valley, have organized a rally at the Capitol to lobby for the funds.

Money for the federal food stamp program is due to run out the end of

May unless Congress acts by next week. The Idaho Health and Welfare Department, which determines eligibility, reports about 46,000 people receive food stamps each month. Many of them are elderly.

Nationwide, 21.4 million Americans receive food stamps. Of those, 12 million are either children or senior citizens.

Also in June, Idaho's Medicaid program could have to pay \$4 million extra to nursing homes, unless an appeal of a district court decision succeeds or the Legislature finds a remedy. The state may be able to obtain a court order allowing it to delay payment of the \$4 million during any appeal.

The elderly, the disabled and the nursing homes who receive Supplemental Security Income as well as families receiving Aid to Dependent Children are eligible for Medicaid.

Meanwhile, Congress intends to end state revenue sharing in the near future. Idaho spends all its share, \$8.3 million, on Medicaid.

"We're not sure how much we will run out of money, but it won't be very long," Milton Klein, state Health and Welfare director, said recently about Medicaid.

He does know, however, when Aid to Dependent Children will run out. Penny Bjornstad, chief of the bureau of benefit payments, said the state spends a little more than \$2 million per month.

Health and Welfare last year budgeted for a certain number of cases, Mrs. Bjornstad said, but the caseload jumped, as it has throughout the country, because of the growing recession. The department projects it will only have \$500,000 left for June. A third of that is supplied by the state, two-thirds by the federal government.

Continued on page D2

Anniversary slate features 45 events

TWIN FALLS — The city's 75th anniversary celebration has taken form with more than 45 events scheduled June 5 through June 14.

Exact times of the activities will be determined within the next two weeks, Mayor Hank Woodall said. The schedule was released Monday.

Highlights include:

- June 5 — A pancake breakfast at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and a city band concert in City Park.
- June 6 — A Silver Tree Farm quarter horse show and an artifacts display at the park.
- June 7 — A parade along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, a downtown barbecue and an Air Force fly over.

- June 8 — American Legion baseball between Twin Falls and Boise teams and an historic buildings and homes tour.
- June 9 — Old Time Fiddlers and a senior citizens open house.
- June 10 — A variety show and barbecue in the City Park.
- June 11 — A downtown birthday cake celebration and downtown style show.
- June 12 — City band concert and artifacts display in the City Park.
- June 13 — Grand opening of the Herrett Museum and a battle of the bands.
- June 14 — Fireworks and an Idaho Posse parade.

Funding changes mean loss of medical aid, rent, food stamps

BURLEY — Jane Garner and her two children are one of 71 Magic Valley families who received state aid last month under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Another Burley mother, Linda Ramey, has "been there."

Both are members of People Speaking for the People, a group that formed last week in the Burley-Rupert area to protest possible 70 percent cutbacks in ADC payments in June.

"We thought if we could at least let our feelings be heard, maybe we'd have a chance," Mrs. Garner said. "Without medical cards and aid

checks and possibly even food stamps, what are we going to do?"

She said the cut in her ADC payment for June would make her unable to pay her \$90 rent and her utility bills. The loss of food stamps would mean going hungry, she said, and Medicaid is taking care of medical bills for her son, who has been ill.

"I would affect us in every way," Mrs. Garner said. She said her ex-husband would not provide help.

"I agree people should get off welfare eventually," she said. "I have an unfortunate situation right now. I hope it gets better."

Meanwhile, she said, those on

welfare should be allowed enough money to live and eat decently.

Mrs. Garner said she works one day a week, but that job will end soon and work is hard to find, especially since factories and processors have begun laying off.

Mrs. Ramey said many people "don't even know what's happening" with the ADC program.

"I've been there," she said. "I just married and took six other children off ADC."

When receiving aid a number of years ago, she said she could not afford a babysitter in order to work. The checks allowed her to pay rent

and utilities and she bought part of her food stamps. Clothes came from the "cheapest store in town" and there were no luxuries, she said.

"It enables you to exist only," she said. "You don't live, you exist."

At the time, Mrs. Ramey's husband had deserted her and she had "no knowledge of working." Since then she has been trained in secretarial work and nutrition and works with low-income ADC mothers.

If she were still on ADC and were cut back, Mrs. Ramey said she would be desperate to make sure my family

Continued on page D2

The West

Regulatory commissioner urges fairer energy prices

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — If the federal government doesn't help spread the burden of higher energy prices equitably to all citizens and groups, the result may be "resistance" and "distrust" that could undermine our whole energy program.

A member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, George R. Hill, holds that belief, and he explained it to the American Gas Association meeting here this week.

The nation inevitably faces "adjusting our economy and society to the era of high-cost energy supplies and insulating it to the extent possible from shocks, such as those experienced in 1973, when oil prices doubled," says Hill.

"But if the transition is made in a way that creates social and political costs, we're going to be in great difficulty," he warns.

Hill says problems might result if the government pushes energy goals with such "single-minded fury" that other social concerns, such as protecting the environment and promoting business competition and racial equality are neglected.

Instead, he says, the importance of improving the nation's energy status must be balanced against other social values, he says.

This balancing problem already confronts the energy price and supply regulation process (with which Hill himself is involved), he says.

Until passage of the 1979 National Energy Act, the price of most of the nation's natural gas was federally regulated. Since then, price ceilings have been lifted on some supplies newly brought into the marketplace.

Because of this and other economic trends, the price of 1,000 cubic feet of gas has risen from about 84 cents in 1979 to about \$1.22 presently, Hill says.

Meanwhile, he says, Congress, as a matter of social policy, determined that the biggest share of this increased cost should be passed on to industrial gas users, not homeowners and small businesses.

The action merely implemented a key goal in federal pricing policy, which is to "provide some assistance to high priority consumers (homes and small businesses) during this period of rapidly rising prices by shielding such consumers from some of the scheduled, wellhead price increases," permitted by the energy act, he says.

Electric utilities and some other industrial customers criticized the plan. But, says Hill, they failed to consider that without the de-regulation, which allowed for the higher price, gas companies could not have afforded to develop and market the new gas supplies.

Without those supplies, industries have been forced to turn to an alternate energy source — likely oil, which costs more than gas for each btu produced, Hill says.

Meanwhile, Hill says expanding our energy supply and reducing imports remains an overriding concern.

Particularly, he said, dependence on high-priced imported oil is "manifest in the increased rate of inflation, the nation's adverse balance of payments and interest rates that have reached unprecedented levels."

The Energy Security Corp., created following President Carter's speech to the nation on energy, is working on the huge Great Plains Coal Gasification Plant in North Dakota should spur interest in that technology, he says.

Gas de-regulation also appears to have had a positive effect, leading, said Hill, to a 5.8 percent increase in the amount of gas moving through the nation's pipelines.

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Plane crashes in Arizona city, 2 die; third crash in three days

WINSLOW, ARIZ. (UPI) — A light plane crashed in the middle of a downtown Winslow street Monday, killing a California judge and his wife.

The victims were Richard C. Heaton, 70, and his wife, Annie, 70, according to Lt. Bennie Smith of the Winslow Police.

Monday marked the third consecutive day of fatal crashes involving light planes in Arizona. A Phoenix man died in a crash north of Phoenix Saturday and four persons died Sunday after a midair collision of two light planes at Roosevelt Lake.

Witnesses said it appeared that the Beechcraft 45 lost power before it crashed in the 200 block of West Second Street, Smith said.

The plane landed in the middle of the street between two town businesses, Smith said. He added no one on the ground was hurt and the plane didn't even damage the parked cars on either side of the street.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the Heaton's did not file a flight plan, but he said flight service officials in Phoenix believed the Heaton's may have left Santa Barbara, Calif., enroute to the Winslow area.

Paul Bergis, publisher of the Winslow Daily Mail, said the plane landed about 40 feet from the front of the newspaper office.

"I had my back to the door when all of a sudden I heard a terrible thud out front, like two trucks ran into each other," Bergis said.

"The whole place shook, like a terrible earthquake. But there was no flames, no explosion. I went out and it was just a pile of rubble and debris," he added.

Heaton was due to retire later this year from his position as a Ventura County Superior Court judge. He was appointed to the superior court bench in 1971 by former Gov. Ronald Reagan, following many years as a municipal court judge.

LeBaron case will be partly closed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Reporters will be barred from some pre-trial arguments in the degree murder case against polygamy patriarch Ervil LeBaron, but they will be allowed to cover others.

Lawyers continued arguing a series of gag-order motions Monday before Circuit Judge Ernest Baldwin. Last week the judge ruled he would allow the photographing of jurors and defendants in the case. But he banned participants in the upcoming trial from talking with the news media.

Baldwin ruled Monday that reporters would be allowed into hearings on a pre-trial motion by defense lawyers asking that statements made by LeBaron to whom he was arrested in Laredo, Tex., last June be excluded from testimony.

But Baldwin said he would probably bar reporters from a hearing on another motion asking for exclusion of any mention of other crimes allegedly committed by LeBaron or his associates.

The polygamist leader is charged with sending assassins to kill Dr. Rulon Alford of Murray, Utah, a rival polygamist patriarch, on May 10, 1977.

LeBaron's cult, the Church of the Lamb of God, allegedly has a history of violent acts towards other polygamist groups. The cult leader served two years in Mexican prison for masterminding the murder of his brother Joel LeBaron. He is also accused of plotting other murders in Utah and California.

Baldwin said he would allow special questioning of the jurors. The trial is scheduled to begin next Monday and is expected to last at least two weeks.

Judge rules Washington penal trial to remain open

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington State penal system and its maximum security facility at Walla Walla will remain on public trial, U.S. District Court Judge Jack Tanner ruled Tuesday.

The judge refused to go behind closed doors to hear testimony from witnesses for the defense.

"Any testimony taken in this case will be in open court or some other open court," Judge Jack Tanner emphasized. "I can see no issue in this case that would close this court to the public and press. I refuse to do so."

"This (case) is no different than any other case, except that it involves the Washington State Penitentiary. All testimony will be taken in open court."

Attorney for the state, Bill Collins, sought to have testimony from unidentified inmate presented in closed court because of the fear of possible reprisals against him for coming forward.

Earlier, an inmate, a former guard, and a psychologist, testified on behalf of the inmates that prison residents suffer cruel and unusual punishment at Walla Walla.

Inmate John Bumpus testified that an untreated ingrown toenail caused him to eventually lose his right foot and ultimately much of his right leg.

He said while the foot rotted away, he was repeatedly refused medical treatment until it was too late to save his limb. During his suffering, he was given epsom salts and foot cream, he said.

Guard Ron Wheeler, who worked at Walla Walla for one year ending in 1980, said rehabilitation, as explained by one instructor, involved beating an errant prisoner "so many times" he didn't want to come back or get into trouble any more.

Wheeler added he was never instructed on how to deal with inmates or respond to their problems.

He said other guards described the prison as "a sewer."

Monday, psychologist Craig Haney, University of California, said the "totality" of conditions at the 90 year old prison pose a serious threat to the psychological and physical well-being of the inmates.

It is the intention of the inmate-plaintiffs to prove the prison and prison system in Washington State is itself criminal and to ask that the court order changes to alleviate the problems.

The suit arose out of the months-long lockdown in 1979 that started with the killing of a guard and a hostage-taking incident.

Reprisals and beatings by guards allegedly followed while inmates countered by destroying one wing of a cellblock in protest over 24-hour per diem confinement for 130 days, four men to a two-man cell, month after month, through the stifling summer heat.

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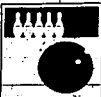
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Down the lanes

Larison, Clark best in scratch

By GARY ELIASSEN
Two Twin Falls bowlers captured first places in the grand finals of the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association competition last weekend.
Key Larison won the non-cashers division of the WSBBA Bowling In Idaho Lanes at Pocatello. Terry Clark defeated Mark Miller, also of Twin Falls, in the men's competition in Tough Guy Lanes at Pocatello for the top prize there. Miller placed second.

Lynn Baird, Dean Dorland, and Loren Benner.
THE WOMEN'S traveling league championship was won by Sunset of Buhl. Team members included Verna Kodesch, Marjoh Gar, Kay Puschel, June Sherrill, Barbra Finney, Bonnie Sliagar, Carolyn McCoy, and Claudine Strickland.

TWO HUNDRED games and high series rolled at the Bowladrome last week included:

Magic Valley Senior Citizens — Al Phillips 521, Charlie Higgins 207, Harold Ayres 224-308, Chel Nenzel 381, John Stevens 369, Russ Walle 260.
Fights Double — Pat Watson 220.
M.V. Club — Mike Silvers 220.
M.V. Church — Jim Hanley 203-312, Pat Hannan 359, Greg Himmelschein 215, Lyman Knice 524, Rex Williams 202, 310-378.

BOWLADROME'S men's traveling team has won the Magic Valley traveling league this year. Members of the team were Ron Dawson, Fred Ott, Ann DePaul, Eddie Chappell, Tom Turner,

McCullum, Shepherd win titles

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Shepherd and Jeris McCullum, both of Twin Falls, apparently have captured individual state women's bowling titles. In tentative results announced Tuesday by Kathy Sherman of Bowladrome, Ltd., Shepherd was on top of the singles' handicap division with a 729 score. McCullum led the singles' scratch competition with a 637.
Other Twin Falls area bowlers who finished high in the standings after nine weeks of competition at Magic Bowl and Bowladrome included: Lorraln's Apparel, fifth, team handicap; Carol Butler and Carolyn McCoy of Buhl, second, doubles scratch; Faye Moore and Dorothy Moore, second, doubles scratch; and McCullum, third, singles handicap.

The following are the results of the tournament:

Team handicap	
Lamb Weston Inc., Pocatello	3172
Key's, Magic Valley, Pocatello	3163
Key's, Magic Valley, Pocatello	3154
Lorraln's Apparel, Jerome	3128
Key's, Magic Valley, Pocatello	3127
Team scratch	
Key's, Magic Valley, Pocatello	2706
Hudson Bros., Uppony	2611
Doubles handicap	
China Towery, Kelly, Idaho Falls	1271
Jeff Lundberg, Maria Schell, St. Paul	1261
Jeff Lundberg, Maria Schell, St. Paul	1251
Paul Lundberg, Linda Peterson, Idaho Falls	1211
Doubles scratch	
China Towery, Kelly, Idaho Falls	1129
Camel Hotel-Card on 425 by, Idaho Falls	1128
Faye Moore, Jerome	1127
Singles handicap	
Brenda Shepherd, TF	729
Marjoh Sherrill, Pocatello	727
Jeris McCullum, TF	727
Sandy Swenson, Pocatello	727
Sandra Wojcik, TF	726
Singles scratch	
Jeris McCullum, TF	637
Lorraln's Apparel, Jerome	637
Faye Moore, Jerome	637
All events handicap	
Sherry DeWolcott, Pocatello	960
Sherry DeWolcott, Pocatello	950
Sherry DeWolcott, Pocatello	940
Kathy Mitchell, Idaho Falls	921
All events scratch	
Marty Smith, Jerome	1211
Joanna Green, ID	1211
Dorothy Fraser, Caldwell	1211

Olympics Coaches set in basketball

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee Tuesday announced the selection of 13 assistant coaches to help choose the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Head coach Dave Gavitt, formerly of Providence College, and assistant Larry Brown of UCLA will oversee the selection during the Olympic Trials at Lexington, Ky., May 18-23.

Named to assist Gavitt and Brown were Ed Badger, University of Cincinnati; Bill Blair, Colorado University; George Blaney, Holy Cross; Gary Cook, Barrington (Ill.) High School; Clarence Gaines, Winston-Salem State; Mike Jarvis, Rindge Technical High School, Cambridge, Mass.; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Nick Manganelli, Canisius College; Joe Mulloney, Brown University; Jerry Pimm, Utah University; George Raveling, Washington State; Lee Rose, University of South Florida, and Gary Walters, Providence College.

A 12-man team will be selected during the trials from among 57 hopefuls. The Olympic team will play the NBA All-Stars in five games in Los Angeles, Seattle, Phoenix, New York City and Indianapolis during June. The 1980 Olympic team will meet the 1976 U.S. Olympians in an exhibition game June 26 or 28 at Greensboro, N.C.

Pre-tourney play opens

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The 18 nation pre-Olympic Basketball Tournament staged in Switzerland and lasting until May 18 opened Tuesday night with the following results:

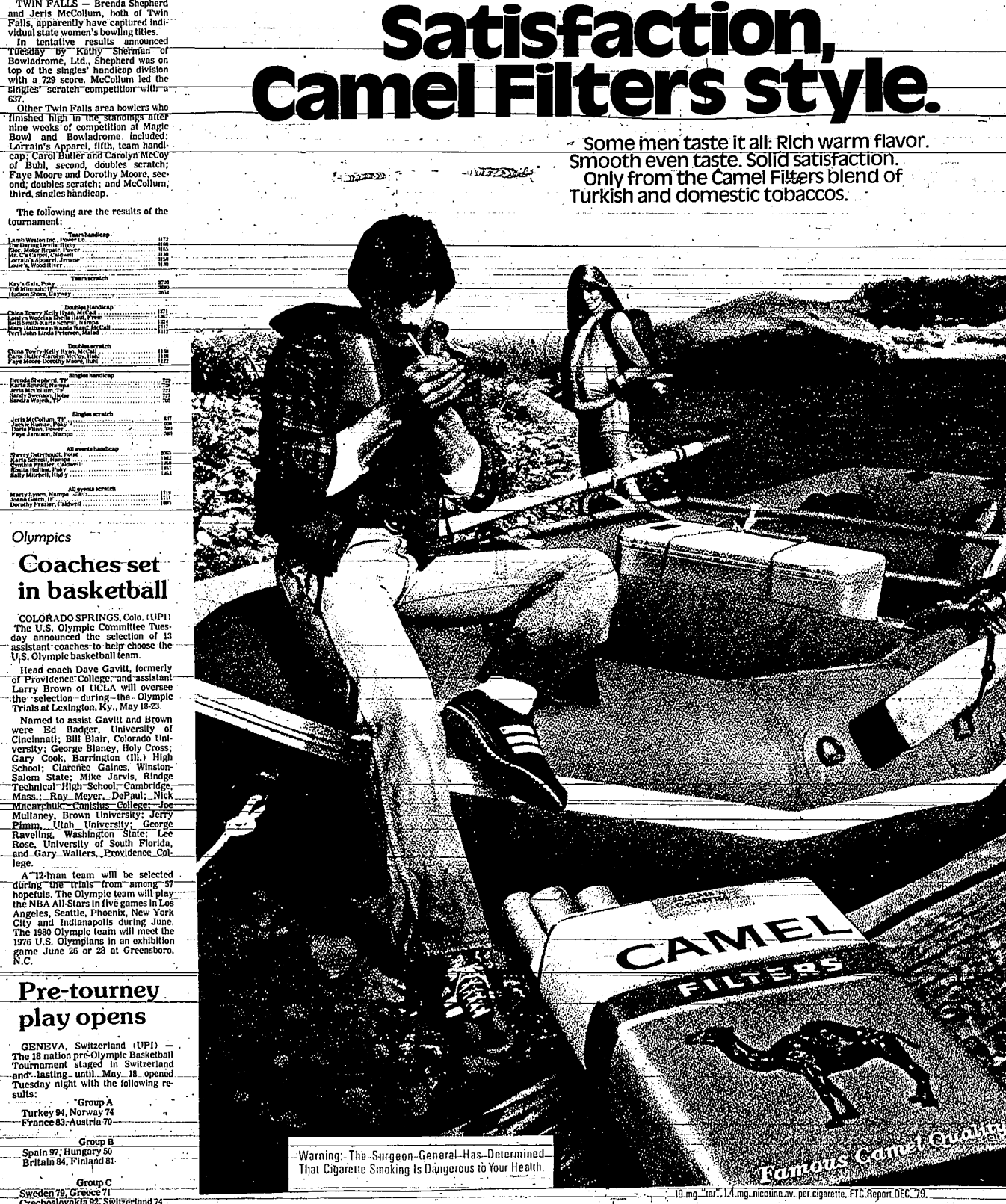
- Group A
 - Turkey 94, Norway 74
 - France 83, Austria 70
- Group B
 - Spain 87, Hungary 50
 - Britain 84, Finland 81
- Group C
 - Sweden 79, Greece 71
 - Czechoslovakia 92, Switzerland 74

Ladies golfing group plans best ball event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold a two-lady best ball tournament Thursday at municipal golf course. Those interested must sign up today for flights and pairings. Contact the golf course for more information.

Meanwhile the winners of two tournaments for the month of April have been announced. Two teams tied for first place in a scramble April 3. These included: Team captain Shirley Straughn, Vi Smith, Elva Felton, Cathy Smith, and Marty Arnold; and team captain Mary Isarel, Joan Masoner, B. Robinson, Micky Werner, and S. Benfell.

In blind partner competition April 17, first in the gross division went to Vera White and Grace Bennett. Vira Amende and Billy Brown captured the net event. Others placing in net were second, Ev Meyer and Vinnie Standley; third, Marty Arnold and Betty Hawkins; fourth, Vi Young and Joan Allen; fifth, Janis Purves and Julie Blandford; and sixth, Elaine Bowen and Cathy Smith.



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76ers' Dawkins not upset about losing job

©1980 Chicago Sun-Times
LOS ANGELES—Darryl Dawkins dunked two basketballs in a row, raised both arms like Richard Nixon, acknowledged the applause, juggled at his cowering and ended a fresh-fun day of basketball.

The Philadelphia 76ers breezed through a light workout at a local college gym Monday in preparation for their next meeting with Los Angeles in the NBA championship series. The Lakers won Sunday's game, 109-102, thanks to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's total domination of Dawkins, the moonchild who plays center for the Sixers.

"He must be seven-foot-seven," Dawkins said.

Game two tonight at the Forum should be a little more fun for the man who calls himself "Chocolate Thunder." Dawkins has

been told by his coach, Billy Cunningham, that he won't have to guard Abdul-Jabbar this time. That dirty job goes to Caldwell Jones.

Dawkins came down to earth Sunday, playing only 18 minutes and picking up more fouls than baskets, Cunningham said. "I assigned Darryl to Kareem to give him a challenge, even though I knew in my heart Caldwell was better equipped defensively. It wasn't Darryl's fault what happened. He forced Kareem where we wanted him to go, but other people didn't react. You need help to control Kareem."

Having confronted the Lakers only twice during the season, Dawkins didn't know entirely what to expect. Even Abdul-Jabbar admitted, "I was unfamiliar to him and he was unfamiliar to me. But I've been around

longer. Darryl's still a young man."

A 1-13-33, DD-15-33, but some people seem to believe Dawkins came in to this series growing about being Abdul-Jabbar's equal. He has done nothing of the kind. Kareem is his idol.

Dawkins said, "No man's gonna stop him from doing what he's been doing all his life. But just because he has a good series, doesn't mean he's gonna win it."

"I will not give up."

Everyone seems to be taking shots at Dawkins' colorful nicknames. In Monday's Los Angeles newspaper he was referred to as "Chocolate Slumber" (Times), "Chocolate Blunder" (also the Times) and "Chocolate Pudding" (Herald-Examiner).

Cunningham isn't thrilled that his team must spend three idle days in a strange city and four in Philadelphia, which will be played back-to-back on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

"This isn't the NBA series," Cunningham said Monday. "This is the CBS series."

Philly forward Steve Mix was surprised at being left out of Sunday's pre-game introduction. "I've always been a forgotten man," he said.

Mix mused around in Monday's workout, which featured 45 minutes of talk and 15 minutes of shooting practice. "Aren't you glad you came?" he asked a bored reporter. Straight-shooter Bobby Jones tried to defend against Mix's assortment of un-

derhanded, behind-the-back and one-bounce shots and finally asked, "Is there any drill you take seriously?"

"Hey, I know," Mix said. "Let's go get a cheeseburger."

Laker forward Jamaal Wilkes admires Julius Erving, but doesn't idolize him. "No one compares to Elgin Baylor," Wilkes said.

When Laker coach Paul Westhead coached at La Salle, he spent many nights in the Spectrum watching Erving. Asked if he ever thought he would be coaching against Dr. J, Westhead said, "When you watch Doc, you don't dream of coaching against him. You dream of having him on your side."

Briefly in sports

Rugby tourney July 26-27
SUN VALLEY—The Bald Mountain Rugby Football Club will host the annual Ski Town Tournament July 26-27 at Kelchum/Sun Valley.

Eight teams representing Aspen, Vail, Steamboat, Breckenridge, Jackson Hole, Park City, Squaw Valley, and Sun Valley will play a single elimination tournament for the championship.

"This will be the largest rugby tournament in the state this year."

Wertz signs with Broncos
BOISE—Amy Wertz, a 6-foot-6 senior at Glenns Ferry High School, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Boise State University next year.

Wertz had a 17.6 game point average for the Pilote and averaged 12.7 rebounds per game. She led the Canyon Conference in scoring with 229 points.

She has been named twice to a Boise newspaper all star team. Wertz holds a 3.9 grade point average and is valedictorian for the class of 1980.

Junior baseball signups set
TWIN FALLS—Junior league baseball will open its season at 10 a.m. May 17 with a clinic and registration at Jaycee Park.

All persons 13-15 who want to play must register before the draft May 20. Players who can't sign up may register by calling Carol Wagstaff or Gene Gannet at 734-7433 by May 19. There is a \$10 registration fee.

League action will start June 3, with all games played at 5:30 at the park on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Only one team will play twice a week.

There will be a season tournament after league play.

David Clyde undergoes surgery
HOUSTON (UPI)—Former Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians lefthanded pitcher David Clyde underwent surgery Tuesday to remove a piece of his left shoulder bone which caused him to be divorced from baseball for the first time in seven years this spring.

"He's doing fine," a hospital spokeswoman said after a 30-minute operation. "We anticipate that he will not be in the hospital very long."

Clyde, 25, said on Monday he "definitely hoped to pitch again" and that he thought he would be able to begin throwing after a three-month rehabilitation.

Denver signs free agent Senini
DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Broncos Tuesday announced they had acquired wide receiver Steve Senini from the Cleveland Browns in exchange for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Senini, 6-foot-4 and 215-pounds, played his collegiate ball at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Baseball

No progress in player, owner negotiations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball negotiations between representatives of the players and owners continued Tuesday after more than a three-week recess—and no progress was reported.

The Players Association, headed by executive director Marvin Miller, has agreed to call a strike May 22 if a new Basic Agreement is not reached by that date. The major issue centers on compensation provided to clubs that lose players through free agency.

After meeting for about seven hours, Miller said

both sides were no closer to an agreement than when the recess was called April 14.

"I can never really answer a question of progress because each person has his own definition of it," said Miller. "But my definition is, did we get to the heart of the issues and resolve them? Then the answer is no. There has been no progress."

"We made a revision on minimum salaries and on split salaries," said Miller. "What we did today was review quite a few miscellaneous issues. While they have importance, they don't have the same

degree of importance of major issues."

Ken Moffett, the federal mediator, agreed that no progress was made.

"It's been the same as the last few times," he said. "I wouldn't say there was any progress. Today was just an exploratory meeting on some of the issues. There has been no change."

Ray Grebey, the owners' representative, was unavailable for comment.

Meetings will meet today and Thursday.

They had a big brawl in Chicago Monday night

©1980 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—Mike Proly wants to see the films, wants to look for cheap shots in the fight story he calls "They Made Me A Criminal," now playing at Comiskey Park.

"If they think I'm gonna hit 'em, let them think that," said the White Sox reliever, sporting a bruised left cheekbone from a Ben Ogilvie fight cross. "I just don't like the idea that every guy I come close to is going to charge the mound."

Proly got close to Ogilvie in the fourth inning Monday night in the Sox' 11-7, slightest over-

Within seconds, Proly was in his second fight of the year.

"I saw him throw down his bat and his helmet and take five or six steps toward the mound," Proly said while his teammates kept calling him "Sugar Ray" Proly. "Sure, I was surprised. I guess he figured he had a good series (8-for-14 until then) and he doubled off me last time up."

"But if I'm going to hit him, I'm not going to hit him in the foot with a slider. If that's grounds for charging the mound, he's an idiot."

"When you hit a guy in the shin, there's no way you're throwing at him," said Sox manager Tony LaRussa, his left shoulder taped and stung after it was separated in the scuffle. "Traditionally, when something like that happens the ball is thrown a little higher. I don't know what Ogilvie was think-

Ogilvie didn't say. After charging Proly, bopping him with a punch thrown over Sox catcher Bruce Kimm, and touching off a bench-clearing wrestling fit, Ogilvie was tossed out of the game, slumped in a dugout already headed for Milwaukee by the time the game was over -- by the time he cooled down.

"I had to hold him down for four or five minutes," said Brewers coach Larry Hancy. "He wanted to keep getting back into the fight. He finally cooled off."

"I had a hold of him," said Kimm, "but I don't think he really wanted to fight. If he had, I don't think I could have caught him."

Hard to tell about Ogilvie, but Proly certainly wasn't eager to throw a punch.

Genuine Risk owner says he's not sure of next race

NEW YORK (UPI)—The owner of Genuine Risk, the first filly in 65 years to win the Kentucky Derby, denied published reports Tuesday that his horse has been entered in the May 17 Preakness.

"We haven't made any decision as of now," said Bevin Press, who is based at his farm in Waterford, Va. "We probably will make a decision at the end of the week, maybe Thursday or Friday."

The New York Post reported Tuesday it had learned that Genuine

Risk definitely would run in the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. The Post said the decision came after a meeting Monday between Firestone and his wife, Diana, and trainer Leroy Jolley.

"That is not the case," said Firestone. "Somebody apparently gave somebody some wrong information."

"When you hit a guy in the shin, there's no way you're throwing at him," said Sox manager Tony LaRussa, his left shoulder taped and stung after it was separated in the scuffle. "Traditionally, when something like that happens the ball is thrown a little higher. I don't know what Ogilvie was think-

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Boise State

Weekend of activity ahead for Broncos

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State golf team competes in the six-team Big Sky Conference golf championships Friday and Saturday at the University of Idaho golf course in Moscow.

The competition begins Friday with 36 holes of play, with the concluding 18 holes to be played Saturday. Weber State will be back to defend its 1979 title, but could get a good challenge from Nevada-Reno.

Idaho also is playing well, the coaches agree, and is on its home course, while Idaho State, Montana and Boise State continue to improve.

Still, Weber State is the favorite, said BSU gold coach Lyman Gallup.

"Weber State has to be the favorite, especially with their depth," Gallup said. "Reno also has a chance, but I'm not sure they have quite the depth Weber has."

"Idaho could also be a factor because they have been playing better and a good job in their tournaments over weeks ago."

Gallup said he is "looking for a good, solid performance" from the six Bronco players and

hopes that each will perform consistently. He said he will be taking Ron Rawls, Rusty Martensen, Rob Ellis, Chris Ingles and Jess Haldeman to Idaho and either Brian Williams or Brad Bowen also will go along.

Men's team at OSU

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State men's track team takes on its first opponent — Oregon State University — Saturday before meeting the seven other Big Sky Conference track teams at the league championships later this month.

The Broncos face Oregon State of the Pac-10 in a dual meet in Corvallis. BSU is undefeated in scored meets this season and faces a stiff challenge from OSU.

Oregon State is 7-2 in scored meets this season, having beaten Cal Poly, SLO, UCSD and Washington State 83 and five others 79 and six others 77.

"Oregon State is a good track team with excellent strength in the 1500-meters and the weights," said BSU track coach Ed Jacoby.

They have quite a bit of competition and have a very good record in scored meets."

On May 23-24, the Broncos travel to Ogden, Utah, to compete in the league championships on Weber State College's home turf.

Women to host meet

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University's women's athletic department will host the NCSA Divisions II and III track and field championships Thursday through Saturday in Boise.

Twenty-four schools from the Northwest, including Idaho, Seattle Pacific and Northwest Nazarene College, will compete for the regional title which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday with the pentathlon. The semi-finals begin Friday at 1 p.m., and the finals will be conducted from noon to 3:30 Saturday.

The meet will feature the return of Idaho's Patsy Sharples, who set a Bronco Stadium record earlier this season in the 1500-meter run.

Ricks College Vikes plan three night football games

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The Ricks College 1980 football schedule has been set for three home night games as part of the nine-game series, said Dr. Charles Grant, athletic director at the eastern Idaho school.

The Vikings will be starting this fall with a new head football coach and a new 4,000-seat stadium. Kent Schmidt, coach of the top Utah high school last year, will guide the Ricks players this fall.

The Vikings' season opens Sept. 13 against Yakima Valley College at home. The two other night home games will be homecoming against Dixie College Sept. 27 and the Carroll College game Oct. 18.

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Draft

WAC caught by surprise

DENVER (UPI) — Seventeen Western Athletic Conference football players were picked in the National Football League draft, but in general, it was two days of surprises for the league's members.

An indication of things to come showed up early when Brigham Young University's Marc Wilson, the nation's leading quarterback, wasn't picked until well into the first round.

Most pro scouts had indicated Wilson would be among the first four or five players selected. Instead, Wilson lasted until Oakland drafted him as the 15th player picked over the weekend.

That Wilson's statistics included 3,720 yards, a per game total offense average of 325.5 yards and 29 touchdowns apparently didn't impress enough teams to make Wilson a higher draft pick.

Almost as surprising was the fact that such players as San Diego State's trio-of-offensive tackle Pete Inge, wide receiver Steve Stapler and running back Tony Allen were not picked.

Inge, a 6-0, 255-pounder, was a four-year starter at San Diego State and won all-conference honors the previous year.

Stapler, a fleet wide receiver who caught 37 passes for 794 yards last season, was also passed up. Stapler averaged better than 21 yards per catch, but his name remained on the unclaimed board following the 12th round of picks.

Allen was the league's leading rusher with 1,094 yards last season. However, his size, 5-11, 182 pounds, apparently played a factor in his not being drafted.

Two other San Diego State players, defensive back Terrell Ward and

linebacker Kevin Fidel, were taken. Ward was drafted by Philadelphia while Fidel went to Cleveland.

BYU defensive end, Matt Mendenhall, was the second WAC player picked — in the "draft" going in the second round to Washington.

New Mexico, Texas El Paso, Colorado State and Hawaii each had two players drafted while Wyoming and Utah had one each. Nevada-Las Vegas, which is scheduled to join the WAC next year, had three players picked.

New Mexico defensive end Charles Baker went in the third round to St. Louis. Texas El Paso's wide receiver Bubba Garcia went in the sixth round to Kansas City and Miner defensive end John Singleton was drafted by San Diego in the 11th round.

Hawaii's wide receiver De Wayne Jeff and defensive tackle Tom Tulin were drafted back-to-back in the ninth round by Detroit — Colorado State, which last year had the No. 1 pick in the draft with linebacker Mike Bell, had quarterback Keith Lee drafted by Buffalo in the 11th round, and defensive back Dupree Branch by St. Louis in the eighth round.

Wyoming wide receiver Dan Pittman was a fourth round pick by the New York Giants while Utah running back Lewis Walker was drafted by Washington in the 10th round.

UNLV's draftees included defensive end Ron Crews to Cleveland in the fourth round; running back Bob Barton to the New York Jets in the seventh round and running back Brett Davis to Tampa Bay in the 10th.

Cardinals put on notice

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have served notice on their 1977 and 1978 No. 1 draft picks that their jobs are on the line.

Kicker Steve Little was the team's No. 1 pick in 1977, but his statistics last year were less than impressive. He averaged 38.2 yards punting and connected on 10 of 19 field goals and 24 of 32 points after touchdowns for 54 points, next to last among kickers in the National Football Conference.

Monday, the Cardinals signed free agent Roy Gerela, who was named All-Pro three times and twice led the AFC in scoring as a place-kicker.

Little punted and did place-kicking last year for St. Louis, but Coach Jim Hanifan said the team will sign some punters, too, before training camp opens.

"If Steven outpunts the rest of the punters and outkicks the rest of the kickers, then he'll do both again," said Hanifan. "But if he doesn't outpunt the punters or outkick the

kickers, he's gone."

The Cardinals also need a dependable backup for 36-year-old quarterback Jim Hart. Steve Pisarkiewicz was the team's No. 1 pick in the 1977 draft, but has had little playing experience behind Hart and was undistinguished the times he did get to play.

In last Tuesday's draft, the Cardinals made a surprise move and took Rusty Lisch, a quarterback out of Notre Dame.

"We will work with him and weigh him against Steve Pisarkiewicz," quarterback coach Harry Gilmer said of Lisch. "Hart will be our starting quarterback and Lisch will compete with Pisarkiewicz."

Hanifan was asked if St. Louis would dare cut two of the last four No. 1 draft picks.

"I don't care where a guy is drafted," Hanifan said. "We went to get the best team on the field that we can."

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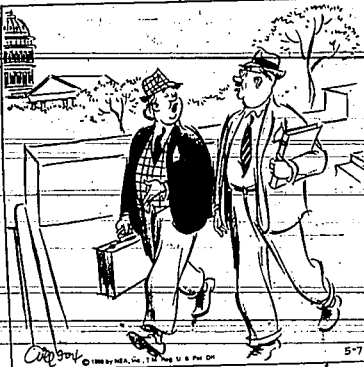
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Brand Name Spark Plugs
Sizes for most U.S., foreign cars. Resistor Plugs. Ea. 94

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I think the only country we can get tough with is Monaco!"

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, brick 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, complete basement... \$48,500. Terms: 733-2264.

Homes For Sale

FORECLOSURE SALE 2 Bedroom all brick home fenced yard, patio, garage... \$48,500.

Homes For Sale

FREE Market analysis of your property no matter where it is located and at no obligation... \$100.00.

Homes For Sale

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL

Homes For Sale

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME? We have been selling residential property faster than we can list...

Out Of Town Homes

Buhl 4 Bedroom Home, 2 bath, large built-in, fully insulated, convenient location... \$40,000.

Babysitters

Laurie's Pre-School Learning through activities in an individualized learning center... \$25 per hour.

Homes For Sale

A CLEAN 2 bdr. Full basement, \$38,000. \$4,000 down. 734-5979.

Homes For Sale

***** ALMOST NEW 3 Bedroom, 2 bath with cathedral ceiling in living room... \$48,500.

Century 21

330,000 4 Bdrms Twin Falls \$1,500,000 2 Bdrms Twin Falls \$250,000 3 Bdrms Jerome \$38,900 4 Bdrms Kimberly \$44,500 4 Bdrms Twin Falls \$45,000 3 Bdrms Filer

Contractors

Let's Trade! Shop & access commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home... \$73-1435.

Homes For Sale

LAST CHANCE! New homes at low rates! 1400 sq. ft., 2 bath, double garage... \$43,800.

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 2 Bath, double garage, Terms by Owner at \$66,324-4216

Homes For Sale

Close to town but in little bit country, 2 bedroom home with per... \$48,500.

Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, newer 3 bdr home, Kimberly 80%+ assumable loan... \$42,312.

Business Opportunities

NEED A LAWN MOWER? Have electric 1800 mower, 1 also baby-sitter, Stacy Barber, 733-8588.

Income Property

DUPLEX + smaller home located close to Court House, will take \$20,000 down & carry the balance... \$734-6387.

Home Equity Loans

Borrow up to \$50,000 for home improvements in voluntary bill consolidation... \$3,000 down payment.

Money To Loan

AT ASSOCIATED FINANCIAL SERVICES, we can turn the equity in your house into CASH you can spend TODAY! Call us at 733-7171.

Commercial Loans

On Real Property Equipment & Business Flexible terms, Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

Investment

EXCELLENT RENTAL HOMES; \$3,000 and up per house, Call Jerry, Century Realty 734-1164.

Real Estate Wanted

EXCHANGE - WANTED: Have 2 good rental homes. One 3 bedroom home; one duplex, both built in 1950's. Good location for Sun Valley property... \$135-3628.

Farms & Ranches

"WORTH THE MONEY" 8000 acre, 3800 farmable, 115 day growing season, 700 mother cow on 1500 AUM BLM out to 10 miles... \$1,400,000.

WILLS, INC. IS NOW OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME... A new four bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen area, utility room, spacious living room, all on one floor with two car garage. WITH AN INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS 4% ALL FOR JUST \$47,000 WITH A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY \$270 Per Month which includes Taxes and Insurance \$3000 Down Payment \$900 Closing Cost

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS \$46,900 IDEAL HOME for the newly wed's. Located on 1/4 acre SW of Twin Falls... \$47,000 SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom home on nice one-acre lot... \$53,000 90% CONVENTIONAL Financing Available 10-15% in this brand new beauty... \$148,000 SUPER COUNTRY HOME on 4 1/2 beautiful acres with pole fencing...

ROBERT JONES REALTY HOMEMAKERS DREAM Custom built, 4 bedroom home on 1 acre just east of town... HI-HO SILVER! Plenty of room for a pony or two at this newly new 4 bedroom home... CHILDREN'S DELIGHT Lovely 3 bedroom family home in nice area close to downtown Jerome... ALL SPRING CLEANED 3 bedroom home at Buhl. Owner painting, cleaning and fixing... BRICK BATTLE Clean, 3 bedroom home, nice neighborhood, Buhl. Family room, patio, storage shed... NEWLY REMODELED City, compact 2 bedroom home with cozy kitchen... WALK TO FISHING This 5 acre in Melon Valley has everything to make country life enjoyable... CAULFLEED 113 West Main... BATH 330 North Broadway... TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East... Robert Jones-Broker, Cheryl... Ben & Virginia Eldrado... Al & Suzanne Warr, GRI... Wade & Eileen Quigley... Gale Tighe... Jim Hendrix... Ross Strickland... Bill Ferner... Dalbort Alexander

ERA Robert Jones Realty 543-8222 SPRING INTO ACTION On this 3 bedroom country home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, back yard, garden art, lots of storage space, garage, full... TRADE! REMODELED HOUSE with 0/10 in Buhl... \$199,000... HI-LO HOME 5 bedroom, 5 bath, including guest room... TRADE! REMODELED HOUSE with 0/10 in Buhl... \$199,000... 1420 GOVERNOR at Mt. Meadows... TRADE! REMODELED HOUSE with 0/10 in Buhl... \$199,000... 2 BEDROOM, modern house with coal furnace & boiler... \$220,000... 4-BEDROOM Home in Jerome, with family room, covered porch, 2 1/2 baths, convenient kitchen full basement... \$243,000... CANYONSIDE REALTY -324-3354 733-1082

WE CAN FIND A BUYER FOR NEARLY ANY SIZE HOME! Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

STOP LOOKING for your Mother's or Father's old, well-used, Kymore Power Spray carpet cleaner with automatic wicking...

WANTED! Silver coins pre-1965 Gold coins Scrap Silver ... Highest Prices...

Mary Carter Center 2115 4th Ave. E. 733-3493 WE BUY or TRADE for used appliances...

U-HAULS TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT 1737 Kimberly Road 734-1410

HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist. 118 Market Ave. 733-9693

YOUR OWN STOP RECYCLING CENTER ... MAKE ONE STOP DEAL ... NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED

WANTED! Any kind of Gold or Silver ... THE PROFESSIONALS pay more!

WANTED TO BUY SILVER-GOLD BUY-SELL 733-8593 Idaho Coin Galleries 302 NORTH MAIN

072 Antiques ONE antique wheel chair, Wicker seat & back...

073 Musical Instruments PIANO: Gulbransen manual, 4'8" x 18" x 56"...

074 Radio, TV & Stereo CHANNEL MASTER II radio-cassette combination...

075 Furniture & Carpets CHINA HUTCH: Cherry wood stain in French Provincial...

076 Appliances ALMOST NEW Kenmore Gas Dryer, excellent condition...

077 Family Sale FRIDAY MAY 9th: Furniture, magnets, dishes, B&M-8PM, 531 W. Heyburn...

078 Building Materials 4" x 6" CD Blows ... 4" x 6" CD Blows ... 4" x 6" CD Blows

079 Building Materials CHECK OUR PRICES! Steel irrigation pipe all sizes...

078 Woodwork FIREWOOD For sale, 605 x 4, cone split, delivered...

079 Plans & Trees BEAUTIFUL Colorado 40' x 40' Spruce & Aspen Plan...

080 Pets & Supplies ADORABLE AKC Springer Spaniel puppy, excellent hunting pup...

081 Auctions RANCH LIQUIDATION SALE: everything must go!

082 Auctions TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO. PUBLIC AUCTION every Sunday...

083 Aviation MULTI-ENGINE RATING Now available for multi-engine training...

084 Boat & Marine Items 1976 BOSTON Whaler, 14' tri hull, 1070 Johnson 35 hp motor...

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ACROSS 45 Homeric poem Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Execution aid 2 Infinitives 3 Uppercut 4 Brother (sl)

5 Dale 6 Saver 7 Annual hair 8 Funeral (fr)

9 Smalls 10 Ballerina's strong point 11 Greek boyman

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

1980'S ARE IN! Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

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137 Motor Homes 1973 WINNEBAGO 23' slip-in, CB good condition...

138 Cycles & Supplies ALMOST NEW cond. DS-185 Harley-Davidson Best offer...

139 Utility Trailers 1976 BOSTON Whaler, 14' tri hull, 1070 Johnson 35 hp motor...

140 Auto Service 1976 BOSTON Whaler, 14' tri hull, 1070 Johnson 35 hp motor...

141 Auto Dealers 1976 BOSTON Whaler, 14' tri hull, 1070 Johnson 35 hp motor...

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Santag Defense handily hog-tied

by bidding three spades and north came to life with four spades...

Finally, if West ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps, dummy would overruff...

At his first turn, North didn't lead his 10-high card...

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WANT ECONOMY??? WE'VE GOT IT!!! Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 1979 AMC CONDOR, 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 1979 CHEVROLET NOVA, 1978 FORD FIESTA, 1979 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, 1978 TOYOTA LIFTRAC, 1979 FORD MUSTANG, 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO

