

CSI — is there sexism for top jobs?

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor denied Tuesday the college lacks female administrators or the willingness to hire them.

The recent elimination of the college's dean of women post has brought criticism from residents who say the cut leaves CSI with an all-male administration.

Tuesday, a spokeswoman for the residents said they are discussing a recall attempt of CSI's board of trustees for upholding Taylor's decision to eliminate the position.

Meanwhile, the head of CSI's faculty, Joan Edwards, said she agrees with the administration's decision and that she and female colleagues feel it is "no reflection by the administration on women."

CSI staff members who are under contract are composed of 91 females and 160 males, Taylor said. He produced a list of 13 female staff members he said are "very key in the whole administrative structure, while not being in the central administration.

For example, Taylor said he thinks the home economics coordinator Alice Anderson is an administrator, not just a teacher, and she develops curriculum and programs and employs and coordinates staff members.

Director of Nursing Karine Siplon supervises 7 to 10 staff members in clinical and classroom teaching, Taylor said.

Other women administrators Taylor lists are Marilyn Mechem, chairwoman of the study-skills center; Maddy Hartwell, chairwoman of deaf interpreter training; Joan

Edwards, chairwoman of the faculty; Rita Larson, director of the Center for New Directions (formerly the displaced homemaker program); Willie Ruth Hanson, RSVP director; Carolyn Morgan, nutrition director; Office of Aging; and Judy Montgomery, manager of the CSI bookstore.

Taylor cut the women's dean post this spring partly as a cost-saving move. Adele Thompson, who had held the post for 14 years, was reassigned to teach in the business department.

Critics have tried to inject the idea of sexual discrimination, Taylor said, adding Thompson's sex "had nothing to do with her reassignment."

"I felt very strongly she was better equipped to teach in the business department than to counsel," he said.

A group of residents started a petition drive urging the CSI trustees

to retain the post, but the board upheld Taylor's move.

However, CSI officials acknowledge the decision leaves no women in the central administration.

Ruth Bonduant, a leader of the petition drive, charged Tuesday this "points to discrimination."

She said "perhaps the initial intent was not discrimination" but that having all men and no women "in very much of a coed college" seems to constitute discrimination.

"If they want to ax the dean-of-women position, then maybe it's time to look at the trustees," she said. "Maybe they should be axed."

She said her group has discussed mounting a recall effort against the board because it voted unanimously, and "a different board" would be required for change. In December, two trustees are up for election,

Chairman Leroy Craig and Charles Lerman.

Bonduant said her group wants CSI to place a woman in the administration before the fall semester begins and that an opening might be found by reviewing the necessity of present administrative jobs.

The present male administrator in such a position could be reassigned to teach, as Thompson was, she said.

"I'm not going to shuffle around just to make work for a woman because they want it," Taylor said. "I don't intend to move men out just to make a token gift to them."

He said, however, if a vacancy occurred and he received a "good application" from a woman, "I would be glad to employ her."

Faculty Chairwoman Edwards

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Make hay while the sun shines

Loren Farmer of Filer proved that machines can't do everything as he cleared the end of the rows of loose bales on 18 acres of alfalfa Tuesday east of Twin Falls.

Farmer, who does custom work, was assisted by Ray Robinson as they bundled hay belonging to Alvin Allen on land owned by Dr. D.A. Jackson. The hot and dry weather has been especially beneficial to hay crops.

We nearly got the MX here, but the desert was too small

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one ever called the Bureau desert too small before, but that's exactly why the MX missile system was not targeted for southern Idaho.

During initial planning, the Saylor Creek region south of Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home was considered as a possible location for part of the MX system. But Idaho was dropped from the MX drawing board early in the process because the 200-square-mile Saylor Creek area, located 50 miles west of Twin Falls, was considered too small to accommodate the system, Pentagon officials say.

Nevertheless, the MX system may still have significant impact on southern Idaho, say both state and military officials.

Although southern Idaho will not

have to deal with the immediate impact of nearby missile bases, the area may ultimately be affected by increased water use, labor emigration and increased danger from Soviet targeting.

In 1978, a study to identify possible MX sites in all western states was conducted from existing data.

In that study, the Saylor Creek area was classified as a geo-technically suitable area for MX basing.

"A lot of areas were identified through this material search," explained Air Force Major William Forester of the Pentagon's MX staff office. "However, no one ever actually went to the (Saylor Creek) site."

Lt. Colonel Jesse Ford, also of the Pentagon's MX staff, explained that a geo-technical classification indicates an area could accept MX development but may not meet other re-

quirements such as site, sparse population and/or location.

"In the screening process, all of the area in southern Idaho was dropped. The area was just too small," Ford said.

A similar area named in the material study, about 650 square miles in western Wyoming, was also shelved because it was too small, according to Ford.

However, these geo-technical sites were abandoned before a movement surfaced in Congress to force the Air Force to spread the MX system out to minimize the impact on Nevada and Utah. Earlier this month the Senate Armed Services Committee approved an amendment that would prevent the Air Force from building more than half of the MX system in Utah and Nevada.

"The trouble with expanding the

MX to New Mexico or Texas is that a lot of the land that would be used is privately owned," said Clive Corlett, press secretary to Sen. Frank Church. Leasing those areas would cost the government a great deal of extra money. This forces the focus back to the Nevada-Utah area.

But what about Idaho?

"There is nothing being done now to consider any areas in Idaho," said Lt. Colonel Neil Buttner, public affairs officer on ballistic missiles at Norton Air Force Base, California, the chief Air Force public relations official for the MX project.

Ford would not say if smaller sites may now be considered feasible. He did say that Wyoming would still be ruled out because of valuable coal deposits.

The Air Force wants to build 4,000 shelters across 45,000 acres in the

Great Basin. Two hundred missiles would be deployed among the shelters by a rail system in a giant shell game designed to keep the Russians guessing about where U.S. missiles are hidden.

According to Bill Fish, Sen. Church's defense advisor, the MX system requires 70 Jargo desert valleys in an unpopulated region. These valleys must have extremely flat bottoms since MX transport vehicles can't maneuver on grades in excess of 16 percent.

Another requirement, one that eliminates bases in Idaho, is that MX missiles need to be housed as far south as possible, Fish said. This increases the warning time involved in detecting Soviet missiles fired over the North Pole.

"In discussing the MX, we seem to be looking a lot at possible devastat-

ion if the area is attacked, but the real point of the system is as a deterrent," Ford stressed.

"Some people are saying, 'Gee, you're making us a target,' but to be realistic we all already are a target," Ford said. "If you don't believe that, just look at how wide-ranged the fallout from Mount St. Helens became."

For Sen. Church's staff, water consumption remains the number one concern connected with MX development, according to Corlett.

"Our major concern with the MX is that it's going to take vast amounts of water during the construction period," Corlett said. "What happens if the Air Force can't get enough water at the Utah and Nevada sites?"

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On defense

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WASHINGTON — If you take them at their word, Ronald Reagan and his key military advisers would launch the United States on the biggest arms building since the dawn of the missile age two decades ago.

"Out" would be SALT II or any arms control agreement like it.

"In" would be billions for quick fixes in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, including immediately digging more holes for missiles.

"Out" would be "essential equivalence," the current way of saying that the United States need not equal the Soviet Union in all kinds of weapons.

"In" would be "true equality" or "superiority."

There is no mystery about all this, Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate, has said as much. But the import of what he has said takes on crucial significance now that he is one of the two men most likely to become president of the United States in January.

The same goes for the views of his key military advisers, who will shape what Reagan says and does in the field of national security.

Reagan, in a judgment that would

What will Reagan do?

become the engine for stepping up the arms race it he became president said on March 17 that "in military strength we are already second to one: namely, the Soviet Union."

"And that," he told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, "is a very tenuous position in which to be."

"Soviet investments in strategic arms are continuing at a rate nearly three times as large as ours, and their investment in conventional arms will be nearly twice as large."

"Once we clearly demonstrate to the Soviet leadership that we are determined to compete, arms control negotiations will again have a chance," Reagan said.

"The SALT II treaty should be withdrawn," Reagan declared in a written reply to questions submitted by the Arms Control Association. "And I especially believe that the U.S. should not abide by its terms prior to ratification."

In other words, the United States behind the Soviet Union and must go all out to catch up before trying to bring the arms race under control.

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On taxes

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WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is still shaping the candidacy that he will put before the American electorate this summer and fall, but on one important point he has clearly distinguished himself from President Carter.

Ronald Reagan favors huge cuts in federal taxes. He even promises that cutting taxes will help balance the budget and end inflation.

There haven't been many novel ideas in the 1980 campaign, but this one is both unconventional and politically potent. It might be politically enough to elect Reagan as president or destroy his candidacy.

Though Reagan firmly favors big tax cuts — he has been suggesting a 30 percent reduction in income taxes for the last two years — the former California governor has not said he would cut government programs by the same amount, and so what programs. On occasion he has said spending cuts are not necessary.

Reagan may eventually hedge his proposal so it turns out to be less radical than it now sounds. Many of his advisers believe he will — and some hope he won't.

This uncertainty makes the tax cut

idea a good example of the basic dilemma of the Reagan candidacy from now until November — whether to "take chances" by proposing radically new policies, in the words of one adviser, or to play the game more cautiously by "mimicking some of the governor's instincts."

Reagan's position on tax cuts raises juicy political issues. It is a reversal of traditional party roles. This year Carter the Democrat is preaching a Republican gospel of tight money, balanced budget and deliberate recession, while Reagan the Republican favors a stimulative economic policy based on tax cuts. He has even argued that a balanced budget may not be so important in the short run.

This particular irony may not survive three or four more months of 8 percent unemployment, however. Conceivably, if the recession gets deeper and unemployment continues to rise, Carter will be forced off his present economic course. By October, Carter, too, may be asking for tax cuts, giving Reagan an opportunity to ask what took him so long to see the light.

Continued on page A2

President, king, 'clear air' at talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and King Hussein of Jordan, ending an 18-month diplomatic freeze, met Tuesday in a "clear the air" session to ease the strains of their differing Mideast policies.

The two leaders met at the White House for two hours — twice the scheduled length — and had what press secretary Jody Powell described as a "very frank and extremely cordial and constructive" session.

An American official, who asked not to be identified, said the "discussions served to clear the air and to place behind them whatever strains and difficulties in the relationship" that existed.

"Both the president and King Hussein presented very frankly their views on what had happened, why each side had taken the positions that were taken, and (why they) had responded in the way each side responded," the official said.

An outdoor arrival ceremony on the South Lawn before the private meeting marked the first time Hussein has spoken with a top U.S. official since December 1979 — due to the American role in the Camp David summit.

"As is the case with free, independent nations, there are sometimes some differences of approach about how to deal with tense crises," Carter said in welcoming remarks.

"We recognize that the Middle East... has been torn and is torn now by tension," Carter said, declaring "We must end these threats to peace and alleviate this tension and end the threat of terrorism and bloodshed."

Hussein, who came to Washington for two days of talks with Carter, noted "There is much, indeed, that we share, and regardless of the differences... we do believe very much in the firm commitment of both our governments and peoples... to the same goals."

Jordanian officials said the king wanted to use the



CARTER (R) AND KING HUSSEIN (L)

two days of meetings to explain the dissatisfaction among many Arab nations with the Camp David agreement.

Carter, on the other hand, earlier said publicly he hopes to alter Hussein's position and persuade him to join in the current U.S.-mediated talks between Egypt and Israel.

Privately, White House officials admit there is little chance of a major breakthrough. They said the mere fact Carter and Hussein were meeting could improve the situation.

Genetics

Court decision could spur new industry

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times
The race to apply genetic engineering to industry could become more spirited and costly as a result of the Supreme Court decision Monday, that man-made organisms may be patented.

"I think we're going to see the technology changing far faster than it is now" because of the ruling, said J. Leslie Glick, president of Genex Corp., a company specializing in genetic research that is based in Bethesda, Md. "And that's going to mean this business will become very expensive, especially for small companies" like his own.

But Glick and other industry researchers involved in the rapidly growing and potentially lucrative business also say it is unlikely that the court ruling will spark a flurry of patent applications or a new flood of investment.

"I guess this ruling will give everybody in the industry a little more feeling of security," said William F. Amos Jr., a vice president

of Cetus Corp., Berkeley, Calif., which is also involved in genetic research. "But I don't think it's going to affect investments very much... and no one in his right mind has been waiting for this decision before filing for patents."

Standard Oil Co.-of-San-Francisco, California, and Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., both involved in genetic engineering research, praised the court decision but said they do not expect any sudden departure from their long-term research plans.

Even General Electric Co., Fairfield, Conn., whose patent request for a laboratory-developed bacterium that eats crude oil led to the court ruling, said the "implications of the Supreme Court decision are not likely to affect (its) interest in further development" of organisms through genetic engineering.

On the other hand, the ruling could invite an upsurge in genetic engineering work in the area of agricultural uses, Cetus' Amos said. Researchers, he noted, have been

reluctant to spend money to develop man-made organisms for improvement of plant varieties because of the fear that "someone would steal the organisms once they were let loose in the field."

On the negative side, Genex's Glick said the ruling described as a landmark by some industry researchers likely will lead to the revelation of what have been tightly kept trade secrets.

"Once an organism is patented, it's there for the world to see and modify and improve upon," Glick said. "The result is a constantly changing generation of organisms and lots of money for more and more research on the same organism."

"I think eventually companies will not take out patents when they see what's going to happen."

Most of the research in question involves so-called recombinant DNA technology, which centers around taking the basic material of heredity and transferring it from one species to another.

Potts sentenced to die in electric chair July 1

ATLANTA (UPI) — A condemned killer Jack Potts, who waived a stay of execution and asked a judge to let him "die in peace," was sentenced Tuesday to be put to death in the electric chair July 1.

The new date was set after Potts case was returned to state courts. He won a stay in federal court two weeks ago when he decided at the last minute to appeal his case. He then returned a second time to federal court and asked that the stay be dissolved.

In granting his request, U.S. District Judge District Judge William O'Kelley pointed out to the 35-year-old Potts that he was cutting off appeals routes. Potts told the judge he felt appeals were pointless and just wanted to "die in peace."

Despite Judge O'Kelley's warning, Joe Nurney of the Team Defense Project, a group of anti-capital punishment attorneys, said he thought avenues of appeal in the federal system were still open. Gen. Guerrero of the American Civil

Liberties Union said he felt a "next best" petition could be filed if someone who qualified could be named. Potts was convicted of 1975 kidnaping and murder of Michael Priest, a young auto mechanic.

If Potts is executed, he will be the first to die in Georgia's electric chair in 16 years and the third to be put to death in the nation since Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad in 1977. John Spinkellink was electrocuted in Florida in May 1979 and Jesse Bishop died in Nevada's gas chamber last fall.

Prison spokeswoman Sara Engle said the execution would be carried out at the Classification and Diagnostic Center at Jackson, rather than at the State Prison at Reidsville. She refused to say when the electric chair, which has been housed at the Georgia State Prison at Reidsville since 1937, would be moved to the new death chamber at Jackson, where most of Georgia's death row inmates are now housed.



JACK POTTS

During Senate foreign aid debate

Begin's policies attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday heaped unusually harsh criticism of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for his West Bank settlement policy, but refused to cut a symbolic \$150 million from Israel's foreign aid authorization.

"If you want peace in the Middle East... don't put a gun to the head of the Israeli Prime Minister and tell him to do this or that," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senate killed, 85-7, an amendment by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., to cut \$150 million from the aid program for Israel — totaling nearly \$2.2 billion — included in the \$4.8 billion U.S. assistance package for fiscal 1981.

New York's Jacob Javits, the committee's ranking Republican, said the Stevenson amendment would create chaos and benefit Soviet aims in the Middle East.

Stevenson won voting support from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and Sens. Henry Bellmon, R-Okl., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., James McCleure, R-Idaho, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Milton Young, R-N.D.

Stevenson said he did not mean to punish or coerce Israel or the Begin government, but opponents of his measure suggested. But he strongly criticized Begin for delaying well-

known U.S. opposition to the settlements.

"The Begin government blithely, sometimes insultingly, ignores it," Stevenson said.

"It encourages, protects and establishes more Israeli settlements on the West Bank. And the U.S. proposes to go on authorizing these remarkable sums for the Begin government notwithstanding its defiance of our policy and our interests."

Stevenson proposed "cutting \$150 million in security-related economic support funds. The bill also contains \$1.4 billion for Israel in military aid."

A similar initiative in the House by Rep. Paul McCleary, R-Calif., was withdrawn.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of Israel's staunch friends in Congress, called on Begin in an interview with the Washington Star Tuesday to abandon his "untransigent position" on the West Bank settlements because "it is not politically sound and people in this country resent it."

Stevenson criticized U.S. failure to respond to such Israeli actions as the invasion of Lebanon using U.S. arms and the 1967 attack on the U.S.S. Liberty in the eastern Mediterranean, which he said "may have been deliberate."

"Israel gets no embarrassing questions from the United States... it is past time the United States stopped encouraging Israeli extremists and

gave some encouragement to the moderates who seek peace," Stevenson said.

During the debate on the foreign aid bill, the Senate:

• Asked President Carter to seek greater international cooperation for the resettlement and funding of Cuban refugees.

• Increased military aid for Tunisia from \$15.8 million to \$30 million.

• Ordered the president to report every 60 days on the human rights and internal political climate in Zimbabwe, for which a \$27 million security aid program was requested.

The Senate decided President Carter could seek additional funds if he completes "potentially uncertain" deals with Oman, Somalia and Kenya to provide facilities for U.S. forces.

The authorization bill urges Carter to resume talks with Pakistan on economic aid directly related to threats arising from the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

The program does not now include additional aid funds for Pakistan nor to finance the military deals being negotiated with Oman, Somalia and Kenya.

Working through the bill, the Senate followed the House in passing an amendment asking Carter, when considering foreign aid, to take into account a country's participation in the Moscow Olympics in defiance of the U.S. boycott.

Canada objects to U.S. gas hogs

OTTAWA (UPI) — Americans are crossing the Canadian border and buying \$20 million worth of cheaper gasoline a year, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde told the House of Commons Tuesday.

Lalonde rejected estimates by Conservative MP and former Toronto Mayor David Crombie that Americans were buying close to \$100 million worth of gas for their trucks and cars.

Crombie charged that Canadians were subsidizing "the foreigners" and action should be taken immediately.

The energy minister told the House that most Americans were crossing the border at Ontario points and that federal officials were monitoring the situation and would

advise him of "any action to take."

He said no statistics on Americans crossing the border were available but the "best guess estimate is that \$50 million would be close to reality."

"If you take into consideration that Ontario picks up road tax, which accounts for some \$20 million, the figure is reduced even further. This is not to say this is not an insignificant figure but there are some advantages to the Ontario treasury," Lalonde said.

Gas in the United States is about 20 cents more expensive per gallon than in Canada, for a gallon about four-fifths the size of the imperial measure used in Canada.

Saturday mail funds criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Glavin, D-Conn., criticized the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday for its recent decision to restore money for Saturday mail deliveries to the 1981 budget.

Glavin, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the decision to cut the federal subsidy to the Postal Service was made by congressional leaders back in March and was reaffirmed by the House and Senate when they passed the budget.

"Where the House and Senate have made the decision to save money, then the Appropriations Committee ought to go along," Glavin said at the first formal budget committee meeting since the new spending plan was approved.

Both houses last Thursday passed the \$613.6 billion plan, with spending reductions and deferrals aimed at balancing the budget for the first time in 12 years.

On Friday, the House Appropriations Committee voted to reverse the action of the previous day and restore the \$500 million subsidy for Saturday mail deliveries.

Glavin warned that the budget, with a balance sheet, and congressional leaders admit is doubtful because of the extra government spending necessary in a recession, "is already \$0.4 billion out of balance" without the legislative savings which spending committees are instructed to make.

"Unless we continue to push for this type of reduction to save \$0.4 billion, it's not going to happen," he said.

Glavin said he hoped the postal subsidy would be cut again during House-Senate conference meetings.

The budget committee met Tuesday to discuss ways to obtain compliance with its "reconciliation instructions," or its orders to spending committees to make the savings.

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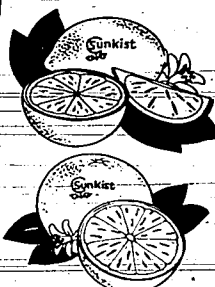
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30 Quart Styrofoam COOLER \$1.79

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-Faces

By United Press International
FRANCE OF PUSHPUPS
 The label on his blue gym shorts read "Champ" and Henry Marshall Jr. proved he owned the title Monday. The San Antonio, Texas, muscle kid did more than 1,000 pushups in two hours while his father, Henry Marshall Sr., cheered him on. The elder Marshall is in the Guinness Book of World Records for doing more than 9,000 pushups in five hours, and



HENRY MARSHALL JR.
 ...pushup champ at 3

Mousketeer trio sought for TV show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Walt Disney Studios is searching for three former members of the "Mickey Mouse Club" for a 25th Mousketeer anniversary television special in the fall.

Producer Phil May said Disney had rounded up 38 of the original 39 Mousketeers for the jubilee but still missing are Charley Lane, Larry Larsen and Don Underhill.

"If anyone knows where we can find this trio, please call my office and hearing from them," May said. "All the other Mousketeers have been contacted and they've agreed to participate in the show which will be filmed in July."

Latest of the Mousketeers to be brought into the fold was Ronnie Sliker who was located in Winnipeg, Canada.

May cautioned Mousketeer hunters not to look for the dimpled little cherubs who first appeared on the kiddie series that ran from 1955 to 1959. The Mousketeers now range in age from 35-40.

"So far as we know all the Mousketeers are still alive," May said. "But the two adult members of the club, Jimmie Dodd and Roy Williams, have both passed on."

"Our Mousketeer Anniversary Show will be a lot of singing, hoofing and comedy with the main kids forming the nucleus of the group."

The most popular of the youngsters were Annette Funicello, Cubby O'Brien, Bobby Burgess, Don Grady, Darlene Gillespie, Sharon Baird, Tommy Cole and Lonnie Burr.

Most of the Mousketeers, who were mostly 10 to 15 years old when the series originated, have dropped out of show business.

Funicello, of the beach blanket movies of the 1960s, became the most prominent of the Mouse Club graduates. Grady starred in "My Three Sons" with Fred MacMurray for years.

Burgess is a dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show." Cole is a Hollywood makeup man and O'Brien is a drummer for Karen and Richard Carpenter.

"The Mickey Mouse Club" was revived in 1976 with a batch of new kids but it was not as successful as the original which ran for three years and then played for many years in syndication.

Producer May is not certain whether the newcomers will be included on the anniversary special.

"The real nostalgia value of the show is in the original 'Mickey Mouse Club,'" May said. "We've seen and talked to Annette, Cubby, Tommy, Bobby and Darlene. They're all in good shape and look good. It will be fun getting them all together again."

Actor Young feels better

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI)—Actor Robert Young—Dr. Marcus Welby to television viewers—is feeling "much better" and may be discharged from Franciscan Medical Center next week, officials said Tuesday.

Young's personal physician, Dr. Eduardo Ricuarte, said the actor was expected to stay three to five weeks when he was admitted about 2 1/2 weeks ago for depression and high blood pressure.

Young, 73, was suffering from a hereditary "chemical depression" that makes him appear "dispirited, despondent, joyless, unmotivated," Ricuarte said.

A spokesman at Ricuarte's office said Young's condition has improved quickly.

Young and his wife, Betty, 70, are in "good condition" and plan to leave the hospital Monday, hospital officials said. Mrs. Young was treated after she became depressed because her husband was ill, officials said.

he figures Junior should make it too. He probably will. How many 3-year-olds hold that sort of record?

HAMMING IT UP
 Paul Harvey has been wailing his ABC Radio Network audience a "Good Day" for decades. Now he'll do it with a plug for pork. The National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines, Iowa, is hiring him as spokesman for a massive ad campaign. Says NPPC President Bill Butler, "We are convinced we must eat our way out of our current red ink situation ... Paul Harvey doesn't become available very often and we feel lucky we could put him on the pork train."

THE EASY WAY
 Fifty years ago, Eric Sevareid and a friend—Walter C. Port of Bemidji, Minn.—made a canoe trip all the way from Minneapolis to Canada's Hudson Bay. They've decided to repeat it, but since they're a shade older now they're going to cover the route this time in an airplane. Sevareid and Port took off Monday from the launch point they used when Sevareid was 17 and Port was 19. Sevareid wrote "Canoeing with the Cree" after making the first trip.

PILLS WERE KING
 Linda Thompson lived with Elvis Presley for four years before his death, but she's never talked about his

drug addiction until now. In an interview with *McCall's* magazine, she says, "being loved by this man was unbelievable"—but she adds the king of rock 'n' roll's pill-popping finally drove her out of a "bizarre existence." Says she, "I couldn't stop him. I tried but he didn't want to stop. He was hooked on the sleeping pills and it was like fighting city hall ..."

SOAP SUDS
 Soap opera fans descended on Hollywood from as far away as Korea, New Zealand, Alaska and Hawaii during the weekend. The occasion—ABC-TV's "General Hospital" International fan club gathering.

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 He knew it would either destroy him or carry him where no one had ever been before...

the Black Stallion
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DAVID MERRICK PRESENTS A SIEGEL FILM
ROUGH CUT

They're having the time of their lives, committing the crime of a lifetime.

ENDS TONIGHT! "UP THE ACADEMY"
 TWIN CINEMA SHOWTIMES 7:45 & 9:30
 JEROME CINEMA 7:20-9:00

STARTS TOMORROW!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

CLINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY

STARRING SONDRALOCKE

MON-FRI. 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN. 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Hard hat days and honky-tonk nights.

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY

A Paramount Picture

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:30 SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:30

MON-FRI. 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

All the world likes an outlaw.

David Carradine

The LONG RIDERS

PLUS MISSOURI BREAK

ENDS TONIGHT!
 OPENS 9:00 STARTS 9:30

TWIN GRAND-VU

Judge gags FALN leader

CHICAGO (UPI) — A suspected leader of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN had his mouth taped shut in court and two other terrorists were sentenced to six months in prison after calling a judge a "fascist pig" during a hearing.

In four different courtrooms Monday, 10 defendants suspected of being the leaders of the Puerto Rican independence group appeared for pretrial hearings.

A spectator in one courtroom was sentenced to 30 days in jail for shouting in one of the courtrooms and two attorneys were ejected for interfering with the proceedings.

Magistrate Court Judge Frank Machala "Canel" Torres' mouth taped shut when he appeared

before him with seven other suspected FALN members and began shouting. Torres, 27, is believed to be one of the top national leaders of the terrorist group that has claimed credit for numerous bombings nationwide.

Defendants Mary Rodriguez and Louisa Rosa were each sentenced to six months in prison for contempt of court after they called Criminal Court Judge James Bailey a "fascist pig."

A deputy sheriff placed her hand over Rodriguez's mouth and Rosa was forcibly seated by other deputy sheriffs. The two women were already serving six-month jail terms imposed by Bailey in April, also for contempt of court.

A woman who refused to identify herself was sentenced to 30 days in

jail for disrupting Torres' pretrial hearing. She shouted in English and Spanish while Machala attempted to conduct the hearing.

In addition, Machala ordered attorneys "Antonio" Deuster and Brian Glick ejected from the hearing after they complained about Torres' gagging. Neither lawyer represented any of the defendants.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for hundreds of bombings in New York and Chicago. Several persons have died in the violence.

The suspects were arrested April 4 in Evanston and face weapons, armed robbery and vehicle theft charges. They are being held in lieu of \$2 million bond each.



Sido, ordered destroyed in her mistress' will, is free to live by order of the courts and legislature

Landmark animal rights decision

Sido wins right to live

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the state legislature, a Superior Court judge and dog lovers all agreed Tuesday — Sido, the dog condemned to death in her mistress' will, should live. Everybody wanted to get in on the act.

Superior Court Judge Jay Prothenauer said he wanted to "go on the record" in granting Sido the right to life even though Brown had already signed a law Monday night saving the 10-year-old collie-shepherd.

The first case of its kind in California could have "legal implications" for animal rights, according to attorneys.

Mary Murphy, a widow who lived with the white-chested female dog for eight years and feared her pet would suffer from loneliness after her death, instructed in her will that Sido be put to sleep.

Mrs. Murphy died of an overdose of sleeping pills just before Christmas, and the instructions for Sido's death were discovered upon the reading of her will.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which took custody of the dog, refused to carry out the woman's orders — and was sued by the will's executor, Rebecca Wells Smith.

The provision of the will which called for Sido to be destroyed was invalid and illegal because the law does not allow for the "taking of a life," Judge Prothenauer ruled Tuesday.

Attorney Stewart Wein, representing the SPCA, said the ruling could have "legal implications in the area of animal rights in California. I think people will

think twice now before asking in the will that an animal be destroyed."

The judge said that carrying out Mrs. Murphy's request that Sido be put to sleep would "violate statute and be against public policy."

"I have personally received calls and letters from 'as far' east as Connecticut and Massachusetts pleading that the dog's life be spared," Prothenauer said.

"Even stray dogs found abandoned on the streets have a right to a chance at life. Our dog Sido is not an abandoned dog and should be afforded nothing less than what is legally afforded a stray dog."

The judge said he did not intend to "override the wishes of the deceased."

"It is evident that Mrs. Murphy had a deep affection and love for the dog" and that she would not object to it being spared provided it was found a good home, the judge said.

He ruled that the fate of Sido, who has been living with SPCA Director Richard Avamino for the past several months, should be decided by Pets Unlimited, a private animal agency where Mrs. Murphy originally obtained Sido and to which she left the major portion of her estate.

Avamino, who marched into court bearing boxes filled with 100 petitions from throughout the country, calling for saving Sido's life, said he was "elated with the ruling."

The California Legislature got into the act passing the bill to save the dog last week.

Crowd closes licensing post

MIAMI (UPI) — Employees of a driver's license facility, fearing violence from the waiting crowd of mostly Cuban refugees and blacks, closed the office down Tuesday and called in police.

In Tallahassee, the governor and secretary of state suspended a special driver's license office he opened for Cuban refugees, who have been overwhelming Dade County's licensing facilities.

Many of the refugees want licenses because they believe it will aid them in finding jobs.

The trouble developed at the Northwest License Examining Station, a shopping center at the northwest edge of the area where Miami's May 17 riots occurred. It began shortly after employees ar-

rived at dawn to open it.

Rosie Garza, in charge of the facility, said there were about 100 persons waiting when employees arrived.

"It's been getting worse and worse. It was the worst I've ever been."

By 7 a.m. there were more people out there. We decided to get the police out here to help us open the doors."

The (Cuban) refugees have been coming out 3 or 4 in the morning to be first in line.

"People were complaining about others jumping ahead in line."

"We decided we'd better do something before it became a riot situation," Ms. Garza said.

A half-dozen policemen arrived and helped employees open the doors. But within two hours new problems devel-

oped, and the police were again called in.

"People said others were cutting in at the doors to the (shopping) mall, where we let people out of the office," Miss Garza said.

Before noon, the office stopped giving driving tests and oral tests for licenses. But early in the afternoon more than 100 persons remained in line outside. Those at the front of the line said they arrived at 6:30 a.m.

If anyone is to be licensed in obtaining a driver's license, it ought to be the refugees, Gov. Bob Graham and Secretary of State George Firestone argued, announcing their opposition to a proposal that a special office be established for renewals of licenses for other Dade County residents.

Silkwood's friend, book, missing

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Police Tuesday investigated the reported disappearance of Sherrie Ellis, who had just completed a book on her experiences with the late nuclear worker Karen Silkwood.

Ms. Ellis, who lived with Ms. Silkwood in a shopping center at the northwest edge of the area where Miami's May 17 riots occurred. It began shortly after employees ar-

rived at dawn to open it. Rosie Garza, in charge of the facility, said there were about 100 persons waiting when employees arrived. "It's been getting worse and worse. It was the worst I've ever been." By 7 a.m. there were more people out there. We decided to get the police out here to help us open the doors. The (Cuban) refugees have been coming out 3 or 4 in the morning to be first in line. "People were complaining about others jumping ahead in line." "We decided we'd better do something before it became a riot situation," Ms. Garza said. A half-dozen policemen arrived and helped employees open the doors. But within two hours new problems devel-

oped, and the police were again called in. "People said others were cutting in at the doors to the (shopping) mall, where we let people out of the office," Miss Garza said. Before noon, the office stopped giving driving tests and oral tests for licenses. But early in the afternoon more than 100 persons remained in line outside. Those at the front of the line said they arrived at 6:30 a.m. If anyone is to be licensed in obtaining a driver's license, it ought to be the refugees, Gov. Bob Graham and Secretary of State George Firestone argued, announcing their opposition to a proposal that a special office be established for renewals of licenses for other Dade County residents.

Court order puts pet to death

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Phillip T. Anderson is still angry that city health officials and the courts insisted that his pet, a young bobcat, had to die.

He loved that little guy and he trusted me," the contractor said. "I put a lot of hours in that little guy."

Anderson, 39, had two names for his nine-month-old pet — Kitty and Tuffy.

The officials ordered the cat killed last week to determine whether he had rabies because the playful animal had bitten a neighbor woman on the finger. It turned out the cat was not rabid.

Anderson bought the animal in March and it escaped one day early this month when a window was in-

advertently left open.

"He wasn't mean," Anderson said. "He nipped us playfully and none of us are dead. He nipped my dog. How come he isn't dead?"

Anderson said Monday he won one court battle to keep the cat alive but health officials came up with a city ordinance that requires a wild animal to be destroyed if it bites someone, so the court went along and the cat was put to death last Wednesday.

One health official said the woman who was bitten would have had to decide whether to undergo painful rabies shots if the cat had not been killed and tested.

But Anderson, who paid nearly \$1,000 for his pet, is unhappy.

"It just stunk," he said. "There is no reason why the thing had to die."

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Jury says hazing is murder

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — An Ithaca college freshman who died of heat stroke during a fraternity hazing was "in a real sense murdered," a grand jury has concluded.

Joseph Parrella, 18, "was murdered by collective stupidity, collective insensitivity and collective irresponsibility," said a report sent by a Tompkins County grand jury to Gov. Hugh Carey this week.

But the grand jury failed to return any indictments in the case, saying there are no laws dealing specifically with fraternal hazing.

Parrella, a Delta Kappa pledge, died of heat stroke at an Ithaca hospital April 2, after several hours of callisthenics with 13 other freshmen in a hot, muggy, smoke-saturated fraternity room.

The grand jury sent Carey and the state Legislature a searing report

imploiring the state to pass more stringent laws against fraternity hazing.

Who is that naked woman in the shower?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Police responding to a suspected burglary found a naked woman taking a shower in somebody else's home. She fought off the officers with a can of hair spray and was finally arrested.

Police said Tuesday they still are not sure who the woman is or what she was doing at the home, whose owners were on vacation. She apparently entered by breaking a window pane on the front door.

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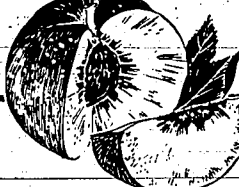
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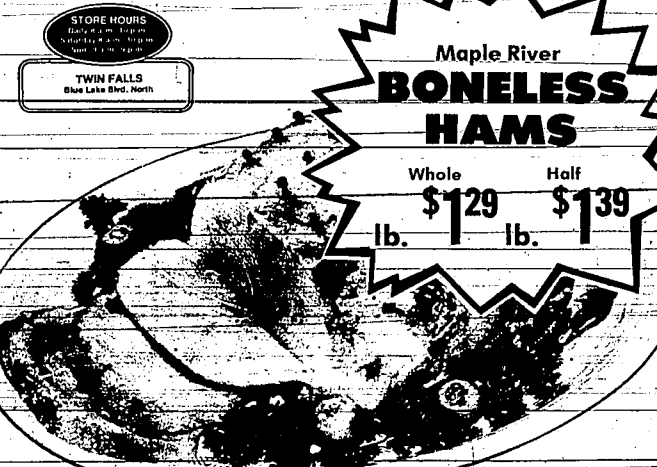
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PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

OSCO DRUG
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134 Pieces
OSCO Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.19**
Good Thru June 21, 1980
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

OSCO DRUG
METAL HOODED DUST PANS
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Good Thru June 21, 1980
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

OSCO DRUG
PYREX 2 CUP MEASURING CUP
OSCO Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.99**
Good Thru June 21, 1980
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

OSCO DRUG
EMPIRE VEGETABLE BRUSH
OSCO Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**
Good Thru June 21, 1980
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

OSCO DRUG
FAIRGROVE 1 CUP FLOUR SIFTER
OSCO Reg. \$1.89 **99¢**
Good Thru June 21, 1980
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

Jerome planners drop farm appraisal fight

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has dropped its bid to challenge farm homestead reappraisals as ad hoc rezoning.

Assistant County Prosecutor Robert Williams said Monday he advised the commission last Friday that planning farm homesteads in a "rural subdivision" category for appraisal purposes does not constitute interference in the zoning process.

Planning member Clair Ricketts had urged the commission to challenge Jerome County Assessor William Kersey and the State Tax Commission to overturn the \$5,500 farm homestead assessments initiated this year.

Ricketts said that by lumping an acre of each farm with rural subdivisions, the assessor was rezoning the parcels without proper authority. Williams, however, disagreed. "The assessor was only seeking a method to show... that the value of ground under a farm house is worth more than land beets and potatoes are grown on," Williams said.

He recommended the assessor devise a new category in future years that specifies farm dwellings to describe the use of the one-acre parcels.

Individuals who feel they were treated unfairly by the assessor, he noted, may appeal to county commissioners in their capacity as the county Board of Equalization.

Ricketts said Monday he "came away from the meeting still convinced that Kersey had acted illegally. But he said legal action may have to be brought by individuals rather than the planning commission.

Jerome School Board OKs \$3.7 million budget for '81

JEROME — Jerome School District trustees Monday approved a 1980-81 school budget totaling slightly more than \$3.7 million.

The board made only one change in its published budget document, increasing the school plant facilities fund from \$89,800 to \$102,000. A motion to approve the amended budget followed a sparsely attended public hearing at which no objections were voiced.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said the bolstered facilities fund was made possible because the allowable figure is based on the district's assessed value and not frozen as are other portions of school property tax levies.

The board budgeted a 4 percent increase in this year's general fund levy of \$276,000, Christensen said. But the district will not know whether it can collect the new figure until assessment totals are certified later in the year.

Legislation this year implementing the 1 percent initiative allows districts presently taxing below 1 percent to increase their budgets by up to 4 percent, as long as they stay within the statutory limit.

If taxes in the Jerome district are sufficiently under the 1 percent, schools are entitled to an additional \$23,000 in property tax revenue, Christensen said.

He said the total budget of \$3.7 million includes increased federal funding for handicapped education, as well as funds for other federal programs that fluctuate from year to year.



The personal touch of Gerald, left, and Fritz Stowell keeps customers coming back to their Shoshone service station with service

After 18 years in Shoshone business

Stowells' trademark remains service

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — In 18 years, business hasn't changed much for Fritz and Gerald Stowell.

"We have pretty much the same customers year after year," Fritz, 71, said. "I guess they say 'I'd rather go to Fritz because he's honest.'"

Stowell's Texaco in Shoshone, a four-generation business, appears to have something special because everyday there are six or seven cars waiting outside for repairs.

In addition to pumping gas, the Stowells specialize in tune-ups, exhaust systems, windshields and body work. It's a profession both Fritz and Gerald laugh about getting caught in.

"Buying this station's probably one of the most damned foolish things we ever did," chuckles Fritz. "You can't make any money at it, especially pumping gas. If it wasn't for the other work we do, we'd cash it in."

Gerald's son, Allan, 27, runs the family ranch and dairy a few miles north of Shoshone. Occasionally, though, he ends up lending a hand around the station, pumping gas are turning a wrench when asked.

Evon, Fritz's father-in-law, 70, freshens up rigs in the act, filling pop machines and weeding the grounds.

And people seem to respond to their old-fashioned touch.

Fritz says the business' longevity is due to four main reasons: they have no hired help, but deal with customers in person; they "try to treat the customers kindly"; they've had very few dissatisfied customers; and they stand behind their work "100 percent."

"I guess we're from the old school of doing business," Fritz said.

For example, when Gerald does a tuneup he not only replaces plugs and points, but checks wires, belts, transmission fluid, tires and mufflers

"to make sure the customer isn't surprised later by an untimely breakdown."

"When customers of ours consider buying a new car, they'll bring it down for our opinion," Gerald continued. "Every time we work on a car we try to look at it as our own."

While the Stowells guarantee their work, they don't claim to be the fastest shop in town.

"We don't work strict hours. We work until the jobs are finished, but we won't ever rush a car through," Fritz explained.

In past years, the Stowells' attentive service expanded into selling nightcrawlers from a self-service refrigerator outside the station. Even though fish-worm sales were cancelled four years ago, they still get remarks about it.

For example, last week the following note mysteriously appeared under the station's front door:

Dear Sir:
This is some money for some worms I stole from you a couple or three years ago. Please forgive me.
Sincerely,
Me.

"In all the years we've been here, only one time was anything ever stolen from the cars we leave sitting outside," Fritz said, grinning. "And that was a battery that wasn't too good anyway."

While most things tied to owning a gas station in Shoshone have remained constant, Fritz did admit traffic along U.S. Highway 83 in front of their business has gotten a bit heavier in 18 years.

"To be honest, if you cross the street here you're taking your life into your hands," Fritz claimed. "Those damned fishermen hurrying through will run you over!"

What's the future for Stowell's Texaco?

"As long as our customers keep

coming back, we'll be here," Fritz said. "I'm not going to retire. If I didn't have something to do I'd climb the walls."

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Annual Percentage Rate

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Note: Federal law and regulations allow early withdrawal. However, you require substantial penalty if withdrawn prior to maturity.

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Richfield Outlaw Day draws 1,000 visitors

RICHFIELD — About 1,000 people jammed Richfield streets Saturday for the 22th annual Outlaw Day.

Richfield's traditional day of unrest featured a wake-up breakfast, parade, rodeo events and western dances.

Queen of the 1979 Outlaw Day events, Robin Johnson, surrendered her crown to Doreen Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terre Slegler of Richfield, during the evening's dance.

First runner-up was Eve Scott of Richfield and second was runner-up Connie Wolvarton of Richfield.

In addition winning runner-up queen honors, Wolvarton won an Outlaw Day belt buckle for selling the most tickets.

Parade winners for the day were:

- Organizations: Richfield PTO 1st, Richfield United Methodist Church

2nd Lions Club 3rd.

- Horsemanship: C.W. Ward, Richfield, 1st; Mike Cenarrusa, 2nd.
- Youth: All-Around 4th Club 1st.
- Novelty: Rod Fignmore.
- Commercial: Ed and Joe's, 1st; Bank of Idaho, 2nd.

Special certificates of appreciation were awarded to the Richfield Granules, who participated on three-wheel bikes and dressed as a cycle gang, the Oriental band from the Shriners and the Texas Church.

What's at the arena events included the following:

- Small pony race: Tammy O'Malley, Shoshone, 1st; Heidi Nance, Shoshone 2nd; Darin Owens.
- 220 open: Todd Webb 1st.
- Kids horse race: Patty O'Malley, Shoshone, 1st; Lori King, Richfield, 2nd; Mike Johnson, Richfield, 3rd.

Shoshone site for talent contest

SHOSHONE — Gov. John Evans has named Lincoln County as the site for the second annual Idaho Amateur Talent Contest.

In a letter sent to the Lincoln County Fair Board earlier this month, Evans said Lincoln County had been selected for the contest "since it is located in the central portion of the most populated part of the state."

The contest is scheduled July 31 at 8 p.m. at the county grounds here.

People wishing to participate in the contest must submit a tape recording

or reference from a recognized authority by July 11 to the Lincoln County extension office. Acts are limited to six minutes and must consist strictly of amateur talent. No limitation has been set for content of the acts.

Entrants will be notified of their acceptance by July 15.

Emceeding the show this year are Henry Keyes of Shoshone and Howard Miller of Dietrich. Admission will be 50 cents each or \$2 per family.

Business

New home building sinks to 5-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New housing construction slumped for the fourth consecutive month in May. It fell to its lowest point since the last recession five years ago, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Income of Americans edges upward in May

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The combined income of Americans crept up slightly in May. As a result, consumers began to save money they had been spending, the government reported Tuesday.

The nominal May increase wiped out a comparable decline in April and left personal income where it stood in March.

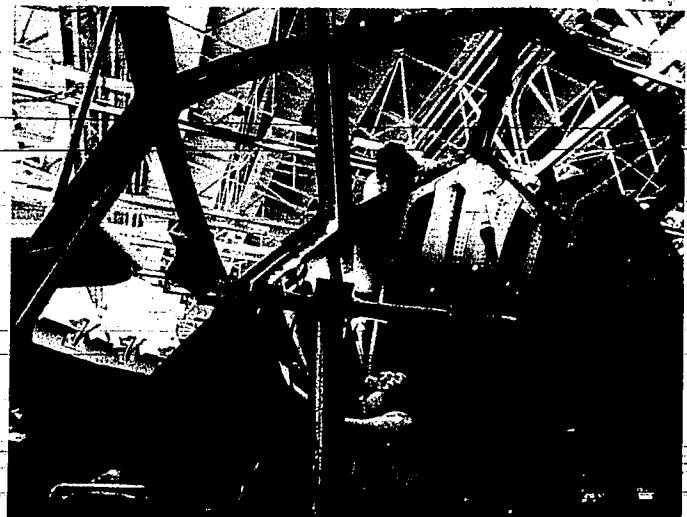
The number of new houses started throughout the country last month stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 220,000, down a sizeable 11.5 percent from April and 49 percent behind the building pace of a year ago.

month for which statistics were available. Last year, consumers kept the economy from sliding into recession by spending money they would have otherwise saved.

get," said Michael Sumchra, economist for the National Association of Homebuilders. "I think we're near the bottom of this housing recession. Things should begin turning up in a couple of months."

The Commerce Department said May's annual start rate was the lowest since a dismal 910,000 showing in February 1975 when the nation was struggling to pull itself out of the last recession.

Building permits, an indication of future homebuilding activity, were authorized at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 260,000 in May. This was up 2.2 percent from April, but still 51 percent below last year's pace.



New airliner takes shape

Fabrication of assemblies for the new generation Boeing 787 jetliner are proceeding at the Boeing plant in Wichita, Kan. Here, the upper part of the nose section is being assembled vertically. The men stand in openings for the windshield; right side flight deck windows are at the top. The first nose section is scheduled for delivery to Everett, Wash., in September.

New York bank pares prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI)—A small New York City bank Tuesday cut its prime rate by a full point to 11 1/2 percent.

signs the downturn in interest rates, which already has seen the prime drop from its April peak of 20 percent, is continuing.

Yields on 26-week bills yielded 15.7 percent. Because yields on 26-week bills remained below 7.25 percent this week, commercial banks will be allowed to continue to offer the same maximum interest rate on popular six-month money market certificates 7.75 percent — as thrift institutions.

Gasoline stocks fall during week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Primary stocks of motor gasoline fell 1.2 million barrels in the week ended June 6 but still remained 17.7 percent above last year's comparable level, the Energy Department reported Tuesday.

Gasoline stocks, which stood at 267.7 million barrels on June 6, were 0.4 percent lower than the previous week's level, according to the latest Weekly Petroleum Status Report.

Production of motor gasoline averaged 6.5 million barrels daily during the reporting week, down 700,000 barrels, or 10 percent, from year-ago production rates. Distillate production averaged 2.7 million barrels a day and residual fuel oil production averaged 1.5 million.

Bergland believes Canada holds key to grain embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday the U.S. effort to get other nations to join in the grain boycott of the Soviet Union could be successful if Canada decides to make up the slack.

grain from the United States reach their proper destinations, rather than being switched on the high seas for other ports enroute to the Soviet Union.

China, "I'm going to bargain for something," Bergland said. "I'm going to study possible legislative moves to encourage private futures trading in the international market, so farmers can escape the uncertainties of political developments such as the Soviet grain embargo."

Milwaukee Road sale may be best

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The bankrupt Milwaukee Road might be better off by selling out to another railroad rather than trying to reorganize, a company official told a conference of Midwest railroad officials.

reorganization plan to the Interstate Commerce Commission which was rejected an earlier plan in March.

Under the new plan, Abbey said, the Milwaukee Road would be expected to earn a rate of return of about 11 percent per year. But even if the new plan is approved, the railroad's trustee may decide to sell the firm rather than continue to operate it.



Sylvia Porter

Money market funds may fade

Field Enterprises, Inc. — If you're among the roughly 3 million investors who have put your cash in a money market fund, be prepared for a possibly sharp decline in coming months in the interest you're now earning.

Faced with this probability of declining earnings on your money market funds, what should you, an investor, do?

fact, go out of their way to avoid inducing shareholders to switch into different types of funds — even when they think the switch might be in the customers' interest.

number and volume) continued to grow while the yields on the funds fell well below what banks were paying their passbook account holders.

Produce — CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday.

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Dow average battles higher

By FRANK W. FLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK—The Dow Jones industrial average Tuesday slipped to its highest level since early February.

However, the rest of the market was up, with the most notable gains in the high interest rates.

Trading was slow, a 1.36-point winner Monday, added 1.54 points to 879.27, the highest level since it reached 886.56 on Feb. 20. Buyers noted the Dow has gained 11.5 points since March 27 and is vulnerable to profit-taking. Also, historically it has had a tough time cracking the 880 line.

But institutions and corporations are buying heavily because of lower interest rates and because they do not want to have a lot of cash on hand at the end of the quarter.

New York Stock Exchange volume rose to 41,000,000 shares from 36,190,000 traded Monday.

The NYSE index eased 0.01 to 66.25. There was no change in the price of a share. Advances topped declines, 532 to 464, among the 3,918 issues traded in p.m. EDT.

Chemical stocks were among the

pace-setters, in part because an analyst at First Boston recommended the issues. Some takeover candidates also attracted attention.

Declining volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,861,100, up from the 38,983,440 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.99 to 228.90 and the price of a share increased 10 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.19 to 166.62.

At 4 p.m., City Investing was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 27 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 600,100 shares and 100,000 shares both at 28. The company recently rejected a \$1.1 billion takeover offer from Tamco Corp.

Sony Corp. was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 9 1/4 in trading that included blocks of 344,500 shares at 190.00 shares at its first sale and earnings set records.

Occidental Petroleum was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 27 1/2 in trading that included a block of

283,500 shares at 27 1/4.

Among the chemicals DuPont added 1/4 to 4 1/4 after a block of 100,000 shares at 4 1/4. Union Carbide gained 1/4 to 4 1/4. Allied 2 1/4 to 5 1/4 and Montgomery Ward 1 1/4 to 13 1/4.

Southland Realty soared 19 1/4 to 94 1/4 after a delayed opening. The when-issued stock climbed 8 1/4 to 47 1/4.

The company announced plans to establish two independent trusts, units of which will be distributed to shareholders.

Burroughs dropped 2 to 67 1/4. Published reports said some analysts have lowered their earnings estimates for the big computer company.

Crane Co. lost 2 1/4 to 31 1/4. Westburne International announced plans to buy Crane's plumbing and heating division. Westburne added 1/4 to 27 1/4 on the Amex.

El Paso Co. lost 3/4 to 21 1/4. Algeria is trying to peddle natural gas it used to sell to El Paso to the United States for more than \$6 a thousand cubic feet. The United States has refused to pay the price.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 304 to 267, among the 786

issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,940,000 shares, compared with 4,300,000 Monday.

Rusky Oil was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 14 1/4. The company attributed the activity in its stock to large holdings of oil lands.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI)—Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:

First	1100	1100	1100	1100
Mid	1100	1100	1100	1100
West	1100	1100	1100	1100
Midwest	1100	1100	1100	1100
Chicago	1100	1100	1100	1100

BOSTON (UPI)—Following are prices on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Nov.	Wheat	7.50	7.50	7.40	7.50
May	Wheat	12.90	12.90	12.80	12.90
Jun.	Live cattle	67.75	68.00	67.50	67.75
Dec.	Live cattle	65.40	65.60	65.10	65.40
Aug.	Feeder cattle	74.05	74.25	73.85	74.05
Jun.	Live hogs	36.50	37.05	36.15	37.05
Dec.	Wheat	4.17 1/4	4.21	4.15 1/4	4.17 1/4
Jul.	Corn	2.80 1/4	2.81 1/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 1/4
Jun.	Silver	15.81	15.90	15.70	15.81
Jul.	Gold	594.00	601.00	591.50	601.00
Oct.	Sugar	35.86	36.75	34.70	35.06
Jul.	Soybeans	6.34 1/4	6.43	6.31	6.31 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100

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Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock prices:

Wheat	7.50	7.50	7.40	7.50
Wheat	12.90	12.90	12.80	12.90
Live cattle	67.75	68.00	67.50	67.75
Live cattle	65.40	65.60	65.10	65.40
Feeder cattle	74.05	74.25	73.85	74.05
Live hogs	36.50	37.05	36.15	37.05

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at 879.27

154

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

849 418 662

ISSUES TRADED: 1928
 INDEX: 66.25 UP 0.01
 COMPOSITE VOLUME: 46,028,820
 S & P Composite
 110.03 of 0.00

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD—Approximately 900. All bid and offer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	19.75	Ask
1st Sec. Co.	19.75	27.75
Ida. 1st Nat.	20.50	21.50
Ida. Sav. Fnd.	34.00	
Intern. Gas	11.75	12.25
Keelwood	28.00	9.00
Long. Pac. S.	3.75	31.50
Trust-Util	17.50	18.25
Cons. Food	23.75	23.75
Sierra Life	1.50	17.875
Quantex	34.75	56.25
Utah Power	18.25	34.75
Amal. Sugar	37.25	

Valley beans

Great northern, 13 dealers at 21.00, and 8 at 21.00.
 Small red, 1 dealer at 20.00, 8 at 20.00.
 Idaho pink, 7 at 20.00, 8 at 20.00.
 (No bids) 7 at 20.00, 8 at 20.00.

Valley grain

Barley, 3.00; mixed grain, 3.00; oats, 5.25.
 Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Exchange:

Aluminum, primary, 99.3 per cent pure 50 lb. \$1.00
 Aluminum, domestic, refined to alloy 3.05-3.22 lb. \$1.00
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.65-1.67 lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:

Morning fixing 500.75 of \$25
 Afternoon fixing 500.75 of \$25
 Zurich 500.75 of \$25

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 13.00 per ounce off of 0.01.

Standard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver at 13.10 off of 0.02 and price for fabricated silver products at 15.98 off of 0.03.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)—Prices Tuesday:

Poplar, Colorado, 10.00-10.00, 20.00, 22.00
 Nebraska 20.00, Great Northern, Nebraska, 22.00.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI)—Markets at a glance at the close on Tuesday:

Stocks—Dow Jones Industrial Average 879.27, up 1.54 points from 877.73.
 Bonds—Higher.
 Commodities—Higher.
 Gold—Higher.
 Wheat—Higher.
 The table tracks a number of market indicators to establish a market trend.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Amex	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100

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NEW TICKETS

NEW PRIZES

OFFICIAL RULES (Series SL-102)

- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—Get a free GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY ticket and collector card on request at participating Safeway Stores. Ticket for about 18 weeks or longer. NOTE: All collector cards are identical.
- EACH PRIZE—There are three separate games to play with each game ticket.
 - INSTANT WIN—Use edge of coin to gently scratch off the one lower number in the grid. If any three identical symbols appear on those same boxes, you win the prize indicated by that symbol. After verification for eligible items, \$1000 CASHES—win \$1000 without purchase any 4-16-80.
 - COLLECT & WIN—EVEN TICKETS FOR THREE PRIZES: \$250000, \$50000, \$25000. Scratch-off the grid squares to reveal two 2-digit numbers and one Safeway symbol (see Special section below) and place them in the matching spaces on either side of the collector card using the special slot cut into the card to hold the space. Contact the prize needed to properly complete any of the line pictures and with the prize designated for that picture.
 - SHOPPER'S SPICE—Every time you purchase any Safeway symbol (see Special section below) in the special section along the right side of the collector card. When you collect twelve prizes needed to complete the special Shopper's Spice section, contact clearly the address listed on the card provided on the reverse of the card. Load and cut at the center line and deposit in SHOPPER'S SPICE (see Special section below) in the special section along the right side of the collector card. The prize drawings will be held 4 on each of 63 participating stores during the promotion's duration. The prize is not transferable. The SPICE collector card is valid only when used in a shopping cart or in one full minute during a busy supermarket grocery products only that can be contained in a cart. Do not make more than one of each card. The publicizing of this promotion and its continuation are subject to the terms and conditions of the promotion. The prize drawings will be held on the date and time listed on the card. The prize drawings will be held on the date and time listed on the card.
- PRIZE CLAIM—Submit ticket or collector card entries to Store Manager or authorized personnel for verification. All submitted game tickets and collector cards must be submitted in the white space on the receipt, in the presence of Store personnel. Prizes of \$1,000 and \$1000 CASHES—will require Safeway Division Office verification and will be paid to valid winners on the receipt. \$25,000 CASHES will be required with specific store validation. Prizes of \$25,000 and \$10,000 will be paid in gift certificates.
- Only mail-in marked Series SL-102 may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.
- We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors that may appear on any materials used in this promotion.
- Promotion materials will be subject to recall, alteration, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, where prohibited by law, or if ANY PORTION OF VOID IF REMOVED logo is exposed.

 <p>VEGETABLES BEL-AIR FROZEN PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS & CARROTS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN</p> <p>4 \$1 10 oz. pkgs. CASE OF 24 - \$6.00</p> <p>Save 56¢ on a Super Saver</p>	<p>CRACKERS SCOTCH BUY SALTIMES</p> <p>Save 16¢ 1-lb. pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Save 20¢ 12 oz. Pizza \$1.09</p>	<p>TOTINO'S PIZZA ASSORTED TOPPINGS</p> <p>Save 20¢ 12 oz. Pizza \$1.09</p>	<p>HEINZ KETCHUP KEG O' KETCHUP SIZE</p> <p>Save 20¢ 32-oz. bottle 99¢</p> <p>Save 18¢ HALF GALLON \$1.39</p>
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30 SLICE BREAD
MRS. WRIGHT'S YOUR CHOICE
Save 19¢ on 2. **2 \$1.19**
24 oz. loaves

SLICED CHEESE
LUCERNE AMERICAN SINGLE WRAP
Save 24¢. **\$1.59**
12 oz. pkg.

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
FOR SUMMER SALADS...
Save 5¢. **\$1.55**
32 oz. jar

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CREAMY CUCUMBER 1000 ISLAND CATALINA FRENCH
Save up to 16¢. **\$1.19**
16 oz. btl.



CHUCK STEAKS
Safeway Quality 7-Bone Cuts

\$1.78
lb.

LUNCH MEAT
Scotch Buy-Bologna, Pickle, Salsami, Olive or Spiced Luncheon - 6 oz. **66¢**

Beef for Stew Lean Uniform Cubes lb. \$1.98
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Cuts lb. \$1.98
Round Steak Bone-In Full Cut lb. \$2.57



SLICED BACON
(2-lb. Thick Sliced... \$1.98)
Smok-A-Roma or Bar 5 Brand

1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

FISH STICKS
Captains Choice Breaded - 14 oz. **\$1.29**

Cooked Ham Safeway 4x7 - 4 oz. \$1.29
Scotch Buy Franks 16 oz. **99¢**
Grenadier Fillets Boneless lb. **\$1.39**

- Kraft Colby Halfmoon 10 oz. pkg. \$1.47
- Kraft American Singles 12 oz. pkg. \$1.75
- Kraft Midget Colby Horn 2-lb. pkg. \$4.85
- Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's White or wheat 13 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Yellow Corn Meal Kitchen Craft 5-lb. bag **\$1.29**
- Biscuit Mix Kitchen Craft Buttermilk 60 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
- Pork & Bean Hunts 3 1/2 cans **\$1**
- Apple Juice Town House None Finer 32 oz. bottle **85¢**
- Apple Sauce Town House Fancy 50 oz. jar **\$1.25**

SEEDLESS GRAPES
WHITE VARIETY

89¢

WATERMELON Lb. **19¢**

Fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. collo package **99¢**
Firm Tomatoes Tray Pack lb. **89¢**
Seedless Raisins Sun-Maid 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE
LARGE, FIRM HEADS

39¢
EA.

Crisp Carrots Selected Sizes 2-lb. bag **59¢**
Grapefruit Extra Large Ruby Reds 3 for **\$1**
Valencia Oranges From Calif. lb. **39¢**

RED ONIONS
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA lb. **49¢**

PRICES GOOD JUNE 18-21, 1980. RETAIL QUANTITIES

SAFEGWAY

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GRADE AA EGGS
LUCERNE LARGE SIZE DOZEN **67¢**

Lipton Lemon Tree 2 qt. **39¢**
Pancake Mix Mrs. Wright's Complete 2-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Pancake Mix Mrs. Wright's Old Fashion 2-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Lasagne Golden Grain Extra Wide 1-lb. pkg. **97¢**

GROCERY GIVEAWAY SAFEWAY

7. All materials submitted for verification become the property of Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
 8. The promotion is available at 83 participating Safeway stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (14), Nevada (2), and Washington (2) states.
 9. The promotion is scheduled to end on September 12, 1980. If it is officially extended however, when all prizes are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within seven days after announcement of their availability.
 10. The promotion is a representation of the promotion facility contained in this area and may be repeated when this sales ends.

NEW SHOPPING SPREES

NEW GAME CARDS

GROCERY PRICE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 12 TICKETS	ODDS 24 TICKETS
\$1.00	75	1 in 133.334	1 in 10.257	1 in 5.129
100	500	1 in 20.000	1 in 1.667	1 in .770
20	1,500	1 in 7.500	1 in .625	1 in .297
10	3,000	1 in 3.750	1 in .312	1 in .149
5	10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in .77	1 in .39
PRODUCT PRICE	148.750	1 in 89	1 in 8	1 in 3
TOTALS	181,325	1 in 62	1 in 4.6	1 in 2.4

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads.
 Product prices consist of a variety of fourteen items such as 5 lbs. sugar or 5 lb. bacon or 1 dozen eggs or 12 oz. of condensed soup or ketchup, etc. Each participating store, for the duration of the promotion, will post a complete detailed listing of the fourteen product prices.
 In addition to the prizes listed above, Sweepstakes collecting twelve Safeway symbols across may enter the Shopper's Spree Sweepstakes. Odds of winning a Shopper's Spree will depend on the number of entries received.
 TOTAL VALUE OF GROCERY PRIZES (not including Shopper's Spree) - \$321,250

FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIBBY'S FANCY

Save 4¢
17 oz. can

55¢

Save 36¢
PLASTIC GALLON

\$1.99

MARGARINE
SCOTCH BUY - IN QUARTERS

COMPARE AND SAVE

1-lb. pkg.

47¢

Save 36¢

93¢

SCOTCH BUY CORN
CASE of 24-16 oz. . . . \$6.00

Cream or Kernel

Save 16¢ on a can

4 \$1

16 oz. cans

PORK LOINS
Sliced - Whole, Half or Quarters

\$1.09

FRYER PARTS
Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks

99¢

7-BONE BEEF CHUCK ROAST
Safeway Quality Beef

\$1.78

Pork Chops Center Rib Cuts **\$1.88**
 Pork Chops Family Pack Blade Cuts **\$1.09**
 Pork Roast Sirloin Lean Loin Ends **\$1.09**

SAFEWAY LEAN GROUND BEEF
Consistent Quality

\$1.66

Broiler Halves USDA Grade A **59¢**
 Broiler Leg Quarters USDA Grade A **59¢**
 Broiler Breast Quarters USDA Grade A **69¢**

Scotch Buy PRODUCTS
TO HELP YOU IN YOUR FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
SALTINE CRACKERS 16 oz.	91¢	49¢	42¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	47¢	33¢	14¢
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	47¢	33¢	14¢
CANNED TOMATOES 28 oz.	63¢	55¢	8¢
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz.	87¢	65¢	22¢
CHILI WITH BEANS 15 oz.	89¢	57¢	32¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz.	2.25	75¢	1.74
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-lb.	2.25	1.17	70¢
POWDERED DETERGENT 32 oz.	3.49	1.75	1.74
CLEAR LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz.	1.49	75¢	94¢
WHITE or YELLOW NAPKINS 140 ct.	89¢	63¢	26¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 47 oz.	1.75	1.57	16¢
QUART WHITE VINEGAR	69¢	51¢	18¢
5 LB. FAMILY FLOUR	1.19	85¢	34¢
ASSORTED CAKE MIXES 16.75 oz.	81¢	59¢	22¢
2 LB. LONG GRAIN RICE	1.41	.79¢	82¢
6 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE	3.49	3.05	82¢
INSTANT HOT COCOA MIX 12-1 oz.	1.63	1.09	56¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS 100 ct.	2.59	1.49	1.09
IMITATION CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. single	1.85	1.29	56¢
12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE	1.15	69¢	46¢
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 16 oz.	1.97	1.79	58¢
TUNA FOR CATS 6 oz. can.	33¢	51¢	13¢
SOFT MARGARINE 16 oz. tub.	87¢	65¢	22¢
TOTAL	35.12	22.91	12.21

BRAND NAME TOTAL **\$35.12**
 SCOTCH BUY TOTAL **\$22.91**
YOU SAVE \$12.21

Jell-O Pudding Pops 4 count **\$1.05**
 12 count **\$1.95**

Jenos Pizza You Top It 30 oz. **\$4.19**

Prices Good June 18-21, 1980 Retail Quantities

TWIN FALLS 147 Filer Ave. East
 JEROME 233 West Main
 GOODING 1427 Main

ANACIN
36 count capsules

Reg. \$2.09 **\$1.69**

SAVE-40%

VASELINE
Intensive Care LOTION
ALL-VARIETIES SAVE-14%

10 oz. **\$1.49**

WELLA BALSAM
Conditioner 23" Off Label SAVE-60%

16 oz. **\$1.39**

ARRID EXTRA DRY
AEROSOL SPRAY (35% OFF LABEL) 4 OZ. CAN

Save 70%
\$1.69

ALKA SELTZER TABLETS
36 count SAVE-30%

\$1.39

ARTHUR FIEDLER RECORDS

Vols. 2 thru 21 EACH **\$3.49**

48 oz. Nu Made Pure **Vegetable Oil \$1.99**

48 count Truly Fine Overnight **Disposable Diapers \$5.29**

9-Lives Cat Food Ass't. 21 oz. **85¢**
 Grape Nut Flakes Post Brand 18 oz. **\$1.27**
 Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. **\$1.57**
 Bread Mrs. Wright's Homestyle 24 loaves **\$1.19**

DOUGHNUTS
Mrs. Wright's Apple Sauce **\$1.09**
12 COUNT

PRICES GOOD JUNE 18-21, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY

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SAFEWAY

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR SAVING

TEK BRAND
ADULT TOOTHBRUSH Medium **39¢**
CALGON
BATH OIL BEADS 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.21**
SCOTT'S BRAND
BABY FRESH WIPES **\$1.29**

Storewide Values!

- Small Size Disposable, 24 ct. **\$2.99**
- Med. Size Disposable, 18 ct. **\$2.99**
- Large Size Disposable, 12 ct. **\$2.99**
- Ovaltine Chocolate or Malt, 9 oz. jar. **\$1.73**
- Post Grapenuts, 24 oz. **\$1.51**
- Hefty Party Tumblers, 16 oz. **\$1.11**
- Libby's Lite Peach Slices, 16 oz. can. **67¢**
- Libby's Lite Pear Slices, 16 oz. can. **75¢**
- Rosarita Mexican Style Frozen Dinner, 15 oz. pkg. **93¢**
- Rosarita Beef Enchilada or Combination Frito, 12 oz. pkg. **93¢**
- Stewart's Ham and Cheese Sandwich, 7.5 oz. size. **\$1.79**
- Stewart's Chuckwagon Sandwich, 9 oz. size. **\$1.79**

Summer Refreshers!

- Welch's Grape Juice, 64 oz. **\$2.59**
- Hawaiian Red Punch, 8-oz. cans. **\$1.99**
- Minute Maid 8 Quart Lemonade or Pink Lemonade, 30 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**
- Minute Maid 8 Quart Lemon Limeade, 30 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**
- Hi-C Drink Mix, 29.2 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
- 5-Alive Snow-Crop Frozen Fruit Beverage, 12 oz. can. **92¢**
- 5-Alive Snow-Crop Frozen Fruit Beverage, 16 oz. can. **\$1.21**
- Minute Maid 100% Pure Orange Juice, 44 oz. ctn. **\$1.63**

Lawry's Fine Products!

- Lawry's Seasoning Salt, 16 oz. **\$1.99**
- Lawry's Seasoning Salt, 3.125 oz. size. **71¢**
- Lawry's Seasoning Salt, 8 oz. **\$1.21**
- Lawry's Garlic Salt, 3.5 oz. **\$1.31**

9-LIVES CAT FOOD
 YOUR CHOICE **3 89¢**

Preserves and Biscuits!

- Smuckers Red Raspberry Preserves, 18 oz. jar. **\$1.91**
- Ballard Butter-Ric Biscuits, 4 7/8 oz. **\$1.11**
- Pillsbury Butter-Ric Biscuits, 12 oz. can. **49¢**
- Pillsbury Butter-Ric Biscuits, 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.11**

Margarine Super Savers!

- Blue Bonnet Light & Tasty Spread, 32 oz. tub. **\$1.29**
- Soft Porky Maxi Cup Margarine, 16 oz. cup. **78¢**
- Kraft Soft Parkay Margarine, 16 oz. pkg. **78¢**
- Fleischmann's Margarine in Quarters, 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

PAMPERS OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS FOR BABIES
 11- to 23 POUNDS **\$1.69**

PAMPERS TODDLER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
 FOR DAY AND NIGHT **\$1.89**

SHASTA ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS
 YOUR CHOICE **6 \$1.19**

- FASTEETH ADHESIVE, 2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
- FASTEETH ADHESIVE, 3.5 oz. pkg. **\$2.55**
- REACH YOUTH TOOTHBRUSH, Each **99¢**
- COLGATE TOOTH PASTE, 20" OFF LABEL, 9 oz. tube **\$1.39**
- CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE, 4.6 oz. tube **97¢**
- AIM TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE TUBE, 6.4 oz. tube **\$1.17**
- MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID, 12 oz. bottle. **\$2.19**
- MYADEC TABLETS BONUS-30 FREE, 100 ct. +30 bottle **\$7.29**
- DEP AMINO SHAMPOO, 12 oz. bottle **\$1.39**
- DEP AMINO CONDITIONER, 12 oz. bottle **\$1.39**
- DRISTAN NASAL MIST LONG LASTING, 15 cc. **\$1.89**
- DRISTAN NASAL MIST DECONGESTANT, 15 cc. **\$1.79**

SHORTENING
 Snowdrift **\$2.09**

Flour Super Savers!

- Gold Medal Regular Flour or Unbleached, 25 lb. **\$4.19**
- Pillsbury's Best Flour, 5 lb. **\$1.09**
- Pillsbury's Best Flour, 10 lb. **\$2.09**
- Pillsbury's Best Flour, 25 lb. **\$4.39**

PHILADELPHIA KRAFT CREAM CHEESE
 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Kraft Super Savers!

- Jar Cheese Assorted, 5 oz. glass. **69¢**
- Kraft Cheez Whiz, 16 oz. jar. **\$1.93**
- Singles Kraft American Twin Pack, 24 oz. package. **\$2.25**
- Cheddar Halfmoon, 10 oz. package. **\$1.68**

More Kraft Super Savers!

- Pourable Italian Dressing, 8 oz. bottle. **75¢**
- Kraft Cucumber Salad, 8 oz. bottle. **69¢**
- Kraft Catalina, 8 oz. bottle. **65¢**
- Kraft Italian, 8 oz. bottle. **65¢**
- 1000 Island Salad Dressing, 16 oz. bottle. **\$1.19**
- Miracle Whip Dressing, 16 oz. bottle. **81¢**

S.W. FINE FOODS

- Fruit Cocktail, 17 oz. can. **57¢**
- Apricot Nectar, 46 oz. can. **97¢**
- Mixed-Bean Salad, 17 1/2 oz. can. **99¢**
- Oven-Baked Beans, 16 oz. can. **55¢**
- Garbanzo Beans, 16 oz. can. **53¢**
- Red Kidney Beans, 15 1/2 oz. can. **45¢**
- Apple Sauce, 16 oz. can. **49¢**
- Apricot Nectar, 5 1/2 oz. can & pk. **\$1.39**
- Medium Peas, 17 oz. can. **41¢**
- Leaf Spinach, 15 oz. can. **41¢**
- Stewed Tomatoes, 16 oz. can. **41¢**
- Smoky Ranch Beans, 15 1/2 oz. can. **39¢**
- Green Beans Regular, Cut or Julienne, 16 oz. can. **41¢**
- Whole Peeled Tomatoes, 18 oz. can. **49¢**
- Golden Corn Whole Kernel Cream Style, 3 1/2 oz. **51¢**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
 18 oz. bottle **\$1.59**

MENMEN BABY MAGIC SHAMPOO
 7 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

Super II
 15 ct. pack **\$3.99**

Ultra
 8 ct. pack **\$2.69**

EFFERGRIP
 1.5 oz. tube **\$1.39**

EFFERDENT PASTE
 2 oz. tube **89¢**

EFFERDENT
 60 ct. pkg. **\$1.89**

NESTLES QUIK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.63**

NESTLES QUIK STRAWBERRY FLAVOR
 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

INSTANT DRY MILK SOLIDS
 64 oz. pkg. **\$5.79**

COLD POWER XE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 84 oz. pkg. **\$2.87**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES
 22 oz. bottle **\$1.06**

Liquid Plumr
 32 oz. bottle **\$1.23**

Cling Free Sheets
 Fabric Softener, 36 ct. **\$1.85**

Camay Soap
 2 5/8 oz. bars. **82¢**

SPRAY-N-WASH
 Soil Remover, 16 oz. can. **\$1.68**

GLASS PLUS REFILL
 32 oz. bottle **\$1.01**

DEEP HEATING RUB
 1.25 oz. tube **\$1.49**

DEEP HEATING EXTRA STRENGTH LOTION
 1.25 oz. bottle **\$1.63**

PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS
 28 ct. REG. **\$2.49**

PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS
 28 ct. SUPER **\$2.49**

PLAYTEX SUPER PLUS DEODORANT TAMPONS
 28 ct. **\$2.59**

DYNAMO LIQUID
 64 oz. bottle **\$2.99**

AFAYE SPRAY ATHLETE'S FOOT
 5 oz. can **\$2.49**

KAOPECTATE DIARRHEA MEDICINE
 8 oz. bottle **\$1.59**

CURAD (PLASTIC) BONUS BOX
 80 ct. box **\$1.19**

REVLON MILK-16 SHAMPOO & CONDITION LIGHT
 8 oz. bottle **\$1.99**

REVLON MILK-16 SHAMPOO & CONDITION BALANCED
 8 oz. bottle **\$1.99**

Modess SUPER NAPKINS
 40 ct. pkg. **\$3.49**

A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE
 20 count bottle **\$1.59**

DRISTAN DECONGESTANT
 50 ct. bottle **\$2.99**

ST. JOSEPH'S CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
 36 count bottle **49¢**

Twin Falls Burley Jerome Gooding Rupert

Food

Old eating habits, new-world lifestyles

B

American culinary history fascinating

NEW YORK — America has a fascinating culinary history! Early colonists brought their own heritage of European or African eating habits, yet were challenged to adapt to the foods and style of life in the New World. Corn, squash, tomatoes, avocado, yams, okra and cranberries — to mention but a few — were new foods growing native in America. As years went on, more varieties were added... through... experiments in agronomy. The Concord grape is a fine example of a unique American flavor that World I has helped to give the world for the past century.

When the Colonial American cook consulted her-book of "receipts," she sought the fresh ideas and experiences of other cooks. Next she checked the provisions of the larder, cold cellar, fruit cellar and garden. From these she could concoct the hefty meals necessary to a much more physical working life.

Today we can prepare the flavors and styles of Colonial life, simply and deliciously. Virginia ham, ground and shaped into a loaf, is a thrifty way to extend the small bits and slices from a whole ham. Cumberland sauce — from Maryland — adds the zest of grape and orange for such a meat dinner. Indian bread, from corn and cranberry juice, is a crunchy treat while your best recipe for scalloped potatoes shows off beautifully in a chafing dish. And frothy glasses of frozen grape juice concentrate round out this taste-of-colonial days supper.

- VIRGINIA HAM LOAF**
- 2 cups ground ham
 - 1 egg
 - 2 slices whole wheat bread
 - 1 cup white grape juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - Pepper to taste
- Soak bread in grape juice. Add ham, egg and seasoning. Mix well. Bake in a 6x6 loaf pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

- MARYLAND CUMBERLAND SAUCE**
- 1 cup orange marmalade
 - 1/2 cup purple grape juice
 - 1 small lemon, thinly sliced
 - 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- PLYMOUTH INDIAN BREAD**
- 1 cup cornmeal
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
 - 1 egg
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 3 tablespoons corn oil

Combine first five ingredients in a large bowl and stir to mix thoroughly. Combine remaining ingredients separately in a small bowl; then mix into dry ingredients. Stir until just blended. Bake in a greased 8-inch square pan at 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 6.



Virginia Ham Loaf, Maryland Cumberland Sauce, and Plymouth Indian Bread have a taste of the old country

Home gardens need little area

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

If you're tired of paying inflationary prices for vegetables and salad greens that don't taste all that good, try growing your own.

Amateur gardeners are springing up all over the country, prompted by the high cost of groceries, and the "can't-be-duplicated" taste of produce fresh from the garden.

You don't need a lot of space, Dick

Raymond, who has written several fine gardening books, claims that you can grow simple carrots, onions, beans, squash, tomatoes and three kinds of lettuce for a family of four in an area that measures 5 feet by 6 feet. A strip along a driveway is enough room for a garden. Even a couple of big wooden tubs will suffice. All you need is a good book of instructions on starting a garden and a little manual labor (which may slim down

your waistline).

In a few feet of space you can raise easy-to-grow vegetables, such as the sweet new sugar snap peas (which you eat pod and all), both early- and late-bearing tomatoes, parsley, broccoli, tiny and tender carrots and compact bush cucumbers.

Seed companies have developed many strains that yield great results for the new gardener, and do not take up a lot of soil space.

Wildly exotic Indian style

Himalayan food humble but flavorful

By Kim Upton
Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

Humble but flavorful, it is the food of simple people. It is a celebration of rather ordinary foods... in an extraordinary manner. And it is wildly exotic.

Some of the Himalayan mountain people.

The Himalayas reach into corners of Afghanistan, Nepal, Pakistan and Tibet, yet their cooking is quite Indian in style.

Suzanne Tischmann teaches a class on it at the Himalayan International Institute in the Chicago suburb of Glenview. She has a better explanation.

"In India, the farther north you go the less pungent and hot the food becomes. Himalayan mountain cooking tends to be heartier than southern Indian food. I think it's really fun to cook."

One of the reasons it's fun is that it's imaginative.

Since little meat is used, vegetables, dairy products and grains play a key role. They are juggled and sorted in ways unknown in this country. As in southern Indian cooking, the spices often are turmeric, cumin and coriander. They are combined in what Tischmann calls a 2-2-3 ratio that is one part turmeric to two

parts cumin to three parts coriander in a given recipe. They also are added to dishes separately, in that order, because it takes varying cooking times to bring out their flavors.

Next come ginger root, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and black mustard seed in a tumbler that is easier to eat than to understand.

It is a complex cuisine, yet one that is easy to prepare. If that sounds contradictory, it is because the food relies on imagination rather than tedious hours of preparation for strength.

The Himalayas reach from the low, fertile valleys to the highest points in the world. Thus mountain cooking represents a wide range of foods that are products of a vast range of climates. Because the people here have an advanced system for distribution of food, what is eaten depends on what is near.

Religion also is influential. Since dairy are considered holy, dairy products are treated with reverence. Clarified butter, known as ghee, is used instead of oil for frying and cooking. The use of milk or yogurt is considered a gift from God.

To make clarified butter or ghee, heat unsalted butter in saucpan until foam accumulates on the surface. Four melted butter through several layers of cheesecloth to strain out the

sediment. Clarified butter has a higher burning temperature than regular butter and so is good for sauteing.

Sweets aren't eaten every day. They are saved for festivals, but then they are eaten in huge quantities. Because they are so good, sweets and milk are sort of associated with the Supreme — sort of things that are a reward from God.

PEAS PALAK PANNEER

Time: about 2 hours
Cost: less than \$6.40

8 cups fresh spinach leaves, washed
2 medium potatoes, cubed
2 medium onions, cut into three-eighths-inch rings
1 large green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch squares
1/2 cup frozen green peas
Panneer (recipe below)

4 tablespoons ghee
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon cumin seed
1 teaspoon ground cumin
3 teaspoons ground coriander
1 teaspoon black mustard seed
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 cups water
one-eight teaspoon ground red pepper

Put ghee in large wok and heat on medium flame. Add first four spices until they begin to brown. Add mustard seed and fry until

the seeds begin to pop. Add onions and fry until brown. Add green pepper and fry for about 3 or 4 minutes. Add rest of vegetables and water. Cover and cook about 1 hour. Check often to see that the water does not "cook out" and the peas are tender. Stir until just scorched. Add paner, red pepper and water if needed. Cook, uncovered for 30 to 45 minutes, stirring often because paner will cause it to stick and burn. Serve with whole wheat toast.

PANNEER:
1/2 gallon milk
Juice of 2 lemons

To make about 1 cup paner, put 1/2 milk in saucpan or wok and bring to boil. Add juice of 1 lemon for each quart of milk. Stir and allow to boil about two seconds. When it curdles, strain through thin cloth (muslin or thin dishcloth) and squeeze all liquid out until desired consistency. It should be very dry if it is to be cut into squares for vegetable dishes, but not too dry if to be used like cottage or cream cheese.

WASHED SPLIT MUNG

Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.70

1 medium onion, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 cup fresh mushrooms, cut into 1/4-inch slices (optional)

1 cup washed split mung dal
4 cups water
3 tablespoons ghee (clarified butter)
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon whole cumin
1 teaspoon ground cumin
3 teaspoons ground coriander
1 teaspoon black mustard seed
1 teaspoon salt

Soak dal for several hours if possible. Drain dal, put in a stainless steel saucpan, add water and cook until broth thickens somewhat but dal remains intact yet soft enough to be mashed (about 10 minutes). Meanwhile, put ghee in a large, heavy frying pan and heat on medium flame. Add the 3 basic spices in the usual proportions: turmeric, cumin and coriander, and fry until mixture begins to brown. Add black mustard seed and continue to fry until seeds begin to pop, not explode like popcorn. Add onions and mushrooms and fry briefly. Pour cooked dal into hot spices, onions, etc. Add salt to taste and stir well. Put all back into the saucpan, cover and cook until onions and mushrooms are tender. Add hot water as needed. When ghee begins to come out, it is ready to serve.

SHEERA

Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$2.40

6 cardamom pods
2 cups milk
two-thirds cup sugar
two-thirds to 1/2 cup ghee (clarified butter)

1 cup sooji (see note below)
1/4 cup chopped cashews
1/4 cup golden raisins

Begin by breaking open 6 cardamom pods. Gather seeds and crush. Crush pods and set aside separately. Place milk and sugar in pan and scald (bring to almost boiling). Set aside, in a large saucpan, melt ghee and add 1 cup sooji, stirring constantly until it is "daddy brown," adding more ghee if necessary to keep it from sticking. Stir in cashews and raisins. Mix, then add milk and sugar mixture. Stir constantly until mixture begins to thicken and pull away from the edge of the pan. Add crushed cardamom pods then turn out into a lightly greased 8-inch square pan. May be eaten warm or cool. Cut into squares before serving.

NOTE: Sooji is a fine cracked whole grain wheat, similar to cream of wheat. Cream-of-wheat farina can be substituted in this recipe.



Willetta Warberg

Summer barbecues with easy-to-make sauce

Times-News writer

Summer weekends are no time to worry about the sauce you need to flavor your special barbecued meats.

A last-minute decision will cost you more money and can be a crashing bore to the weekend palate.

What you need is a new, dependable, easily prepared — in advance barbecue sauce recipe to add to your repertoire — a sauce which everyone can enjoy and which is versatile enough to be usable for any sort of grilled meat, fish or poultry.

Here are a few ideas. Fry making several ahead and have a family taste-session to determine the favorite.

WINE BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 dry white wine
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 large carrot, pared and grated
- 3 crushed peppercorns
- 1 very small fresh parsley
- 1 cup vegetable oil

In small saucpan, combine wine, onion, carrot, peppercorns, bay leaf, parsley and oil. Bring to a boil; turn down heat and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Use as baste for barbecued chicken or fish or other meat.

BOY BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup dry sherry or sake
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1/2 inch piece fresh ginger, grated

In small saucpan, combine soy sauce, sherry or sake, vegetable oil, garlic and ginger. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer 3 minutes, stirring. Use as a barbecue baste for chicken, fish or pork.

BASIC BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 cup tomato puree
- 1 large tomato, peeled and seeded and chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar (natural, apple cider vinegar is best)
- small pinch cayenne pepper
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 large onion, peeled
- 1 small green pepper, stemmed, seeded

In blender, puree tomato puree, chopped tomato, vegetable oil, vinegar, cayenne, pepper, honey, onion and green pepper. Blend smooth, scrape into refrigerator jar. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

HERB BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 scallions, cleaned and minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon crushed dried tarragon
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried parsley
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced and slightly salted
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon honey

In small skillet, cook scallions in 2 tablespoons oil until they are soft. Remove from heat. Stir in cooked scallions, the chives, tarragon and

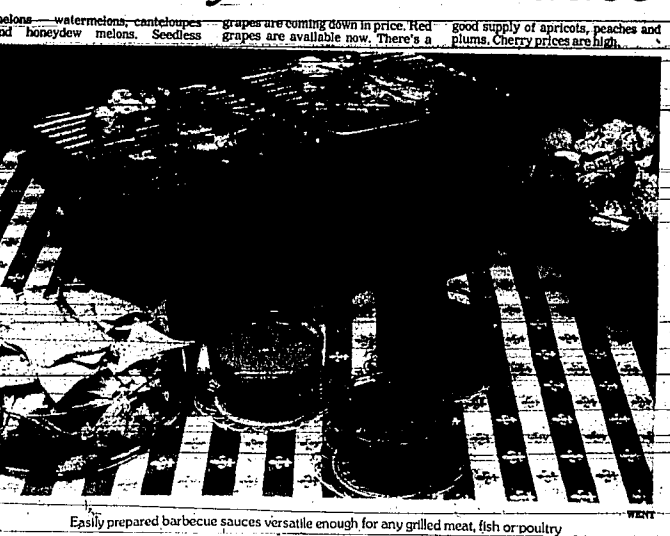
parley. In skillet, heat the 3 tablespoons oil; add sliced mushrooms; cook until tender. Stir in chives, broth and honey; simmer 3 minutes longer. Let cool. Put entire mixture in blender and puree. Use as barbecue baste for grilling chicken, fish, beef or pork.

TOMATO BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 small onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 medium-sized carrot, pared and grated
- 2 tablespoons grated green pepper
- 1 very small piece bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed basil
- 1 tablespoon crushed dried parsley
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato paste
- salt to season to taste
- leaves and brown sugar
- pinch pepper

In saucpan, beat vegetable oil; add onion and garlic and cook until tender. Stir in grated carrot and green pepper, bay leaf, oregano, basil, parsley, tomatoes, salt-to-season-to-taste, brown sugar and pepper; simmer about 30 minutes, or until flavors are blended. Remove bay leaf. Use as barbecue sauce for grilling chicken, fish, veal, beef or pork. Makes about 2 cups.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY: Whole Grade A turkeys and ground beef are economical protein purchases this week. Lettuce is abundant, as well as all types of



Easily prepared barbecue sauces versatile enough for any grilled meat, fish or poultry



Sticky Buns with caramel-like nut toppings proclaim a warm and cordial 'Welcome' in any language.

Sticky buns are a special treat

NEW YORK — Sticky Buns proclaim a warm and cordial "Welcome" in any language!

These delicious morsels originated in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where the good Amish cooks are renowned for their "wonderful good" cooking.

If you have ever been to a county fair, you'll know what we mean. There, in the fall of the year, the ambrosial aroma of freshly baked bread, doughnuts, and other delicacies these hearty people are famous for fill the air and whet the appetite.

The new liquid brown sugar is a natural for making the caramel-like nut topping which lends delicious distinction to Sticky Buns.

Make these Sticky Buns the traditional way with yeast dough. Or, make them quick and easy with a biscuit dough.

STICKY BUNS

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup liquid brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 4 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons melted butter, or margarine

- Filling:**
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Topping:**
 1/2 cups liquid brown sugar
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups pecan halves

To prepare dough, dissolve yeast in warm water. Heat milk until scalded; stir in liquid brown sugar and butter. In a large bowl, combine 2 cups flour and salt. Add liquid brown sugar mixture and yeast. Beat with electric mixer 2 minutes. Add eggs and 1/4 cup of flour. Beat with electric mixer 2 minutes longer. With wooden spoon, stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead 7 to 10 minutes, adding as much of remaining flour as necessary to make smooth dough. Place dough in greased bowl, brush top with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap and let dough rise until doubled in bulk.

While dough is rising, filling and topping can be prepared. To make filling mix sugar and cinnamon thoroughly, set aside for topping. Combine liquid brown sugar and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to boil and boil rapidly 5 minutes. Grease two 9-inch round, or square pans. Sprinkle 1/2 cup pecan halves in each pan.

Punch dough down, turn onto floured board. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Divide dough into halves, roll each half into 18-x-8-inch rectangle. Brush each half with 1 tablespoon melted butter and sprinkle with half of filling, roll each rectangle in jelly roll fashion to form 18-inch log. Seal seams by pinching with fingers. Cut into round slices 1/2- to 3/4-inch thick.

Place slices, cut side down into syrup in prepared pans. Brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake 25 minutes. Immediately turn hot rolls onto serving platter.

QUICKY STICKY BUNS

- Topping:**
 1 cup liquid brown sugar
 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup pecan halves
 2 packages (8 ounces each) refrigerated biscuits
- Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Grease two 8-inch round cake pans. Combine liquid brown sugar and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to boil; boil rapidly for 10 minutes. Pour equal amounts of syrup into prepared cake pans. Sprinkle 1/4 cup pecan halves into each pan. Arrange one package of refrigerated biscuits in each pan. Bake 5 to 10 minutes until biscuits are browned. Turn out immediately onto serving dish.

Canning Kitchen announces prices

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen has announced the 1980 canning season registration costs and can prices.

The registration fee for 1980 will be \$12 and the price of the cans will be: 303 R, small fruit, 30 cents; 303 C, small-meat, 30 cents; 2 1/2 C, large-fruit, 35 cents and 2 1/2 C, large meat, 35 cents.

Anyone wishing to pre-register in order to request a special number may do so by sending their registration fee to Frank Wolfe, Route 4, Twin Falls. Those canners wishing a special number must have their fee sent in before the kitchen opens, after the opening day canners will be registered in numerical order only.

The directors have also drafted several new rules and policies to begin this year. Anyone wishing a copy of these new rules should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Frank Wolfe at the above address, with their registration fee and a note of request.

The kitchen will be open for all to use in much the same manner as in the past. An opening date will be announced at a later date. Appointments for chili and pork and beans must be made at least 3 weeks in advance and require a \$5 deposit, to be refunded when the product is picked up. A date and the person to contact in making these appointments will be announced later.

The kitchen is also asking for donations of newspapers and other recyclable items. Donors may call Frank Wolfe at 734-4781 to insure that someone will be at the kitchen to receive their items.

For more information call Frank Wolfe at 734-4781.

Main dishes from Magic Valley

Mrs. Billie Huckfeldt
Rte. 3, Jerome

Jerome

Jerome

BAR-B-QUED SPARERIBS

- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 medium onion (chopped)
 - 2 tablespoons elder vinegar
 - 4 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
 - 1 cup catsup
 - 3 tablespoons Worcestershire
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 tablespoon celery salt
 - 4 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 cloves garlic (minced)
 - 2 slices lean spareribs
- Melt butter in saucepan and saute onion till transparent. Add remaining ingredients (except spareribs). Heat to simmering point and simmer 10 minutes. Cook spareribs on hot coals (leaving spareribs whole) till done. Baste top side of ribs with sauce, turn and baste the other top side. Turn when sauce starts to brown and add more sauce. Repeat on the other side again. Cook about 5 to 10 minutes, according to heat of coals. Serves 6.

CASHEW CHICKEN

- Batter:**
 1 cup flour
 2 teaspoons liquid oil
 1 egg
 1 cup 7-Up
- Beat egg and mix in oil. Alternately add flour and 7-Up a little at a time. Let stand one hour. Bone two chicken breasts and cut into bite size pieces.
- Sauce:**
 1 cup water
 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 Thicken with 1/2 teaspoons corn starch; cook on medium heat, stirring until clear. Keep hot. Dip chicken in batter and fry in deep fat. Serve with rice and cashew nuts.

GREEN RICE

- 1 cup water
- 2 cups ashed raw rice
- 16 cups boiling salted water
- 2 cups strong grated cheese
- 2 cups milk
- 1 large onion (chopped)
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs (beaten)

- 1/2 cup melted butter
 - 1 clove garlic finely chopped
- Cook rice in boiling water. Drain, rinse. Combine with other ingredients. Pour in buttered casserole and bake for 45 minutes at 350° till set and brown. Cover top with melted cheese and bread crumbs, dot with butter and return to oven for a few more minutes. Serves 14.

Lila Chidichimo
Rte. 3 Meander Point

VENETIAN CHICKEN (OR VEAL)

- 2 chickens (or veal) cut into serving pieces. Brown in oil in large, heavy roasting pan with 1 clove garlic minced
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 lb. of green pepper
 - 2 or 3 teaspoons fresh parsley, and
 - 1/4 pound salt pork (or bacon) for butter may be added
- When chicken is browned pour over it 1 tablespoon tomato paste diluted in a cup of water, then salt, and pepper and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon (approx. 1/2 teaspoon). Brown in oven 1/2 hour, then

cook slowly, covered, on top of stove 1 1/2-2 hours. Serve with noodles that have been tossed with chicken sauce and grated Romano cheese, melted with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Serves 8.

Variation: Cook with 2 cans green beans for 2 hours.

(When using 2 chickens reserve backs and necks for soup)

Marjorie Walker
311 8th Ave. N.

TOMATO QUICHE

- Blend:**
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tablespoons flour
- Beat well. Pour into an unbaked pie shell that is lined with grated Swiss cheese. On top of the mixture add sliced tomatoes, sprinkle with sweet basil, oregano, garlic salt and add more grated Swiss cheese to cover the top. Bake 350° F for 1 hour.

Beverly Van camp
218 West I #62

Marie Fitzhugh
327 Monroe W., Kimberly

OVEN BARBECUED PORK CHOPS

- Put pork chops in a pan with salt, pepper and potatoes and braise under broiler. Pour off grease.
- Mix:**
 1/2 bottle ketchup
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Pour mixture over pork chops and cook slowly until done. Baked potatoes goes well with this.

867 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-7959

BEDDING PLANT CLOSE OUT SALE

All Plants \$1.00 a dozen

HOURS:
 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
 CLOSED SUNDAY

Correction

OAKLEY — The Oakley Tour of Homes will be held Saturday as reported in the article in Sunday's Times-News, not Sunday as the headline indicated.

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Bring in any Tank-Type Vacuum for Motor Cleaning — Paris Extra —

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Ask for Free Home Demonstration of Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner!

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Whether you have just begun to discover the vast variations of tastes in wines or are a connoisseur, you'll enjoy shopping at Safeway. Good food and fine wines just naturally go together so it's just as natural to find the finest wines at low prices at nearby SAFEWAY.

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

Coors BEER

12 oz. cans
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12 PACK

GALLO

TYROLIA or SPANADA
 NATURAL FRUIT FLAVOR

SERVE CHILLED

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LA MESA WINES

CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES ASSORTED VARIETIES

3-Liter
\$3.79 REGULAR \$4.29

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She is a real recipe freak

© Field Enterprises, Inc.
This is probably going to blow my image, but I'm a real recipe freak. I read cookbooks like other women read erotic novels, English mysteries, or humor.

Because I am a student of cookbooks, I have developed some insights over the years... especially with a section that has become a staple called "CELEBRITY RECIPES."

I don't mean to put them down. I've contributed to them myself. Some of you may have even read my recipe, "Erma's Annual Hot Meal." ("Sated chicken breasts drowning in a sea of canned mushroom soup and broccoli. Serves three if guests love broccoli, 24 if they hate broccoli.")

But mostly, I'm suspicious of them. Like Angie Dickinson's Date and Nut Bread. The picture above it shows Angie with her long, blonde hair falling over her shoulders, wearing a see-through net dress that hugs her

bones. I'm sorry, but I somehow get the feeling if someone offered Angie a measuring cup, she'd laugh and say, "I haven't worn that size since I was seven."

Barbara Walters' Cabbage Rolls seem out of character somehow... nor did I figure Menachem Begin sitting around in Israel one afternoon announcing, "We got any cinnamon? My mouth's just watering for some of my apple pancakes." (Fidel Castro's Bite the Bullet Chicken, maybe.)

Some of the celebrity recipes are predictable. First ladies, I've discovered, rarely send in recipes for anything under budget. There's Best Truman's Coconut Balls, Mamie Eisenhower's Million-Dollar Fudge, and Rosalynn Carter's Peanut Brittle.

Every time I see one of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' recipes, I know it's going to require Bechamel sauce and it's just as well you don't make it because you wouldn't be able to pro-

nounce it if someone asked you what you served.

Same thing with Princess Grace who always shows off and gives her recipes in metric. (How soon they forget Philadelphia.)

Some of the most unlikely men contribute some of the most unlikely recipes you've ever heard of. Would you try Joel Grey's Pepper Duck? Bob Hope's Lemon Pie? Or Ronald Reagan's Tricarded Beef Stew? (The latter contains 16 ingredients, which is the kind of thoroughness you'd expect from a man who declared his candidacy last December.)

On Mother's Day, however, my faith in celebrity recipes was restored. My husband and the kids decided to get dinner for me. He rummaged through my cookbooks and two hours later set before me the most beautiful roast I had ever seen from the grill. It was called Charcoal Roast a la Bert Lance. I'll never doubt Bert again.

Idaho 4-H elects new leaders

MOSCOW — Mike Sharp of Meridian is the new president of the Idaho 4-H Association, succeeding Scot Nass of Twin Falls.

He was elected to the top office by delegates to the annual Idaho 4-H Congress. Sharp had been the vice president last year.

Angie Bellita of Pocatello was elected vice president and Kimra

Perkins of Boise was elected secretary.

To assist state officers, four district representatives were chosen. They are Debbie Wilson of Welpee; Sandra Godfrey of Boise; Trudy Charles of Rupert and Marie Hammon of Blackfoot.

Eddy Middleton of Nampa was appointed recreation leader. Other

appointive offices were filled by Barbara Fehring of American Falls, historian and Ross Kavan of Caldwell, state song leader.

Idaho 4-H Congress concludes Friday evening after Scot Nass, the retiring president, presents a program reviewing the week-long conference.



Dr. Lamb

Painful heels hard to treat

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I've had pain in my heel about four months. When it started the pain was so bad I could hardly walk. It is greatly improved now but it's not completely well.

I went to a doctor who specializes in the treatment of bone disorders. He looked at my heel and said it was an inflammation of the tendon that stretches from the toe to the heel. He gave me a shot of cortisone in the heel and told me to return in two weeks if it was not well. If anything, it was worse, so he gave me another shot and again told me to come back in two weeks. It didn't improve any.

I cancelled the third visit after hearing it was not good to take too much cortisone. The pain is on the bottom of the heel and spreads to the outer rim in a burning sensation. The most tender spot is in the center just where the arch meets the heel. I know this isn't much help but I hope you can enlighten me as to what I have. Thank you.

Dear Reader,
There's no way to be certain exactly

what you have without examining your foot, and perhaps even looking at an X-ray. The disorder you complain of, pain in the heel, is similar to what many people call a heel spur.

That may be misleading because the little bony spur that develops on the bottom of the heel bone may or may not be associated with actual pain in that area. Some people do have the kind of pain you describe and don't have a bony spur at all. Other people have a bony spur and don't have any pain.

Your description suggests that your doctor was absolutely correct that it's related to soreness and irritation in the area where the tendons and other tissues attach to the bottom of the heelbone. These spread across the arch of the foot. The irritation is often caused by a strain on the arch — the constant pulling at the point of attachment.

It's no surprise then that one of the best forms of treatment is to get the weight off the foot so the pulling doesn't occur. From the foot's point of view, the best idea would be to stay off the foot entirely but, of course, that imposes other problems associated

with inactivity.

A good foot doctor will sometimes strap the heel to rotate the foot a little and cause you to walk on the outside of the arch. By walking on the outside of the foot, you don't put all that strain across the center arch of the foot and you decrease the pulling effect. A similar approach is to put a little pad underneath the inside of the foot to change the weight bearing effect on the foot itself.

I am sending two issues of The Health Letter that may be of help to you: Number 11-8, Your Feet and How to Care for Them and Number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What To Do for Them. Other readers who want either one 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, NY 10019.

People often don't realize how important it is to take good care of their feet. A good shoe is a prerequisite to good foot health. With good foot care that is described in the two issues that I'm sending you, you can avoid many common foot ailments.

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Kellogg's It's gonna be a great day!

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Our Kellogg's® Frosted Rice cereal package has a new look on the outside. Give it a try. It's the crisp rice frosted just right, with the great taste that Tony Jr.® likes so much. We've put some changes on the new package and now we're putting change in your pocket. Save 10¢ with this coupon.

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Popular yogurt had slow start

By BEVERLY BEYETTE
 (The Los Angeles Times)
 LOS ANGELES — It started to tell you over the phone," Conky Johnston is saying, "so you wouldn't be too disappointed..."

It's about that voice, that 18-year-old voice that beckons yogurt lovers out there in radioland to "reach for the sunny yellow cup."

Conky Johnston snaps off the tape recorder, on which she has just played a run-through of the latest commercial — "It's Conky Johnston (III) and I just know you'll love the refreshing good taste of our yogurt..."

She grins. "There's a lot of 'fantasy' she says. "It would blow people out to know that Conky's 47 and a grandmother."

Suddenly she leans forward and asks, "Do you like yogurt?" Within minutes, three sunny yellow cups — Pina Colada, Jubilee — and Caramel Pecan — appear on her desk.

That desk belongs to the president of Johnston Foods Co., the job Conky Johnston, a Johnston by marriage, was elected to when her husband, Earl, stepped down last March to sell boats in Newport Beach, Calif.

And if you think Conky is sort of a funny name for the president of a \$7-million-a-year company, consider that she has a sister named Chick, a brother named Rib and a cousin named Sox. "They're listed that way in the phone book," she says, "and that's how they sign their checks."

In truth, Conky Johnston was born Merle Nelson in Gonzales, Texas. In the South, she explains, children usually are given a formal name and a "soft name," thus, Conky, Chick, Rib and Sox. She got her soft name from a family friend and, she says, "I forget it's funny-sounding until someone laughs in my face."

She has opened the three sunny yellow cups and now she is separating the bottoms with a letter opener, to break the vacuum — "not what you call your sanitary laboratory effort," she says, dumping the yogurts into plastic sauce dishes.

She is pushing the Pina Colada, a pineapple-coconut mixture that not only is her favorite among the company's 15 flavors but also is a leader on the market, Johnston's No. 1 seller.

It was not, she is quick to admit, her brainchild.

"I'm not very creative," says Johnston. "I'm just a number of flavors and we've already pulled them off the market."

"And we just killed Plum Crazy and Chocolate Walnut. And we just discontinued line," she says, "but we made it. It's hard to kill your baby, something you created, but sometimes we get too frisky."

She shrugs. "I'm an eater, not a taster." About a week ago, her husband comes by the plant to do some tasting. "All the Johnstons have

very educated taste buds," she says.

When she was 14, a student at a preparatory school in Greenville, S.C., she met Earl Johnston, a student at Bob Jones University. They married four years later. "The Johnstons finished rearing me," she says. "I've been with them for 23 years."

Growing up in Texas, the daughter of a grocer, she was "able to run a cash register when I was 10 years old. I could do everything but cut meat."

When she and her sister were teenagers, they failed to finance them in their own enterprise, a convenience store. "If you came in at five minutes to 11 at night and asked for a pacifier, we could find one," she says. "It might be hanging from the ceiling, but we had it."

The Johnston family was in the pie business (Johnston's Pies, founded in 1929) when she married into it. In 1955, the pie company was sold and for a few years, Earl and Conky Johnston went to Gonzales to raise chickens on her father's ranch. It was a depressed market for chickens, she says, and "we were losing money on a weekly basis."

In 1960, Earl Johnston's uncle Edwin horrified most of the family by buying a small yogurt plant whose product was sold mainly through health-food stores.

As Johnston tells it, he called the other family members and said, "Bring yourselves and bring money. The majority section of everybody loves pie. Nobody likes yogurt."

But soon she found herself, dressed in ethnic costume, trying to entice shoppers to sample the new product in supermarkets. "I found out very quickly not to say 'yogurt,'" she says. "If they knew it was yogurt, they'd start saying 'no way down the aisle.'"

"I'd say, 'Welcome to the market. We have something new here...'"

The majority section, she asked what, she'd say simply, "a milk product."

In those days, she says, trying to give away yogurt was largely a matter of sheer desperation. "Every body to the store an opportunity to say no."

But the era of natural foods and physical fitness was just around the corner and yogurt started to catch on.

"I was training and placing a corps of 20 women, who were stationed in supermarkets on weekends."

"We put them in Bulgarian costumes," she says. "I thought 'I thought' were Bulgarian costumes. I designed the costume, a dirndl-skirted creation with red-and-white bolero."

Whenever shoppers related to the costume as being from their country of origin, she says, "I quickly became a part of that country, whatever it was."

In truth, the Bulgarian connection was appropriate: Johnston's yogurt was made from Bulgarian cultures.



Conky Johnston, president and advertising voice of Johnston Foods Co., makers of yogurt, recalls the difficulty selling the now-popular product in 1960.



Dear Abby

Some ex-cons can vote

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
 DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in asking if a friend who had served time in prison was eligible to vote.

You said, "Unless your friend receives a full pardon from the governor of his state, he is ineligible to vote. (And for a federal offense, one needs a pardon from the president of the United States.)"

Abby, in California, anyone released from prison is considered as having paid society for his mistake and once again is a citizen with the right to vote.

—B.D.K. OF CALIFORNIA
 DEAR B.D.K.: I referred your letter to my friend, Justice Stanley Mosk, who serves as a judge on the Supreme Court of California. His reply:

Released from prison is almost invariably subject to parole condi-

tions. One in prison, or one on parole, may NOT vote in California. (Article II, sec. 4 of the California Constitution provides, in relevant part, "...for the disqualification of electors while mentally incompetent or imprisoned or on parole for the conviction of a felony.")

"Thus, for example, a person who had been given a life sentence and released on parole for life would never be able to vote unless pardoned by the governor. However, one who completes his parole may vote in California."

"California is somewhat unique in this respect, and more tolerant of ex-convicts than most states. Your reply is undoubtedly completely correct for the vast majority of states."

DEAR ABBY: Your reminder of "employee pilfering" brings me of our office problems and a possible

solution. Only it's not the employees we worry about, it's our patients (I am a physician).

"We cannot always detect the thieves, and we have been robbed repeatedly. Now when a particularly scruffy drug-patient shows up, said patient is routinely 'weighed' coming and going. We have turned up everything from forceps to house plants."

—SAN DIEGO M.D.
 DEAR M.D.: You're lucky. I recently noticed that all the furniture in the lobby of a luxury apartment building was bolted to the floor, and the lovely lamps and other accessories were chained to the walls!

Upon inquiring, I was informed that twice the lobby had been cleaned out by burglars, dressed like "movers" with a truck to haul the stuff away! How's that for chutzpah?

DEAR ABBY: An anecdote regarding thumb sucking: I am a piano tuner. One day I was sitting on a piano stool (using a piano while a 3-year-old child stood watching me with her thumb in her mouth.

I picked her up and placed her on my knee. Her thumb was still in her mouth. Then I took out my partial plate with four front teeth in it, and I said, "See what happens when you suck your thumb?"

Her mother told me later, "She has never sucked her thumb since."

—H. SISSON, PALM BAY, FLA.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Inventor creates the ultimate timewaster

By LARRY BEYEN
 (© 1980, The Los Angeles Times)
 CHICAGO — When Prof. Sam Savage worked for General Motors at a research laboratory north of Detroit he suggested that the auto maker relocate the job on the Italian Riviera. The corporation rejected the idea, so he quit.

As a graduate student at Yale, Savage composed what he says is one of the world's longest pieces of music. It is a 17-hour ballad for guitar called "Avoiding a Thesis." There is a 3,600-beat rest midway through the composition "so everybody can be sure the composer existed. To date, nobody has recorded the piece."

And not too long ago he thought he had discovered a wonderful mathematical formula, only to learn later that the same formula had been discovered in 1919.

Now Savage, 35, is having trouble solving the jigsaw puzzle he has created.

"It's a very frustrating puzzle," he said sounding more like an embarrassed Dr. Frankenstein than an assistant professor of applied mathematics at the University of Chicago's business school.

He often refers to himself as "the mother of Shmuzzles," the name he has attached to his puzzle.

Until conventional jigsaw puzzles, in which the pieces all have different shapes and fit together only one way, Savage's puzzle has 168 identical pieces shaped like salamanders. They could fit together in any way, he says, although there is only one correct solution.

"It is one of the ultimate time wasters," Savage said.

In terms, Savage said, "If you tried putting one together blindfolded, you'd have one chance in 168 factorials of getting it right." Translated, that would be a 2

With 168 identical pieces, Savage's puzzle is based on an ancient form of mosaic design called tessellation, on mathematics, on the work of Dutch artist M.C. Escher and on laser technology.

"Tessellated figures are all the same shape and they fit together with no spaces in between. And, no matter how many you have, you can always add more," explained Savage. "That is a magic property."

Examples of tessellated shapes have been found in Egyptian tombs, in ancient oriental art and at the Alhambra. But it was Escher's work that inspired Savage. Escher made several pictures using tessellated patterns, but unlike those found at the Moorish fortress, the Dutch artist made his tessellated figures look like something recognizable — a fish, butterflies, salamanders.

The professor took Escher's intermeshing figures and designed a way to make them all identical salamanders.

Savage thinks others might have thought of making a tessellated puzzle before he did but that they were thwarted because of a lack of technology to cut the patterns. "I'm using computer and laser technology that is only a few years old," the professor-turned-puzzle-maker said.

Savage, who now teaches only half time at the university, has used his puzzle to help explain tessellation in an exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. "The puzzle is used in some university mathematics classes," said a faculty student at the University of Chicago has used it to build a model of a virus. But, generally, the puzzle is designed to frustrate problem-solvers and to help people waste time actively.

Savage, who has raced cars and now spends his spare time soaring in a glider, said the puzzle invention came along just in time.



Sam Savage, an assistant math professor, has come up with a puzzle that has 169 identical pieces



One of 125 patterns of dinnerware

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B-6 affects pregnancy

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A woman's vitamin B-6 nutritional status during pregnancy appears to affect the baby's condition at birth, says Avenelle Kirksey, a foods and nutrition professor at Purdue University.

The professor in the School of Consumer and Family Sciences says says

mothers whose infants had unsatisfactory Apgar scores one minute after birth showed vitamin B-6 deficiencies in their diets, blood serum and milk, compared with mothers whose infants had satisfactory scores. An Apgar score is a numerical indicator used by pediatricians to assess newborns' physical status.

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'Maestro' a gourmet of chicken chow mein

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

Creative people are often gifted in completely unrelated fields. Stanley Paul, the popular orchestra leader known as "Mr. Music of Chicago" from coast to coast, is a gourmet cook.

He specializes in Oriental cuisine and wields the ladle and spatula over the wok with the same baton-like dexterity and rhythm with which he conducts his orchestra. I asked Stanley to share some of his knowledge of the preparation and cooking of the delicious and economical dishes of China.

He spent an evening in our kitchen, demonstrating the intricacies of cutting and chopping meat and vegetables for several delicious recipes. We learned that maximum time is devoted to preparation and minimum time to cooking for all Chinese cooking.

Sharp knives are important in the slicing and Stanley pointed out that both meats and vegetables should be cut into uniform size. Preparing all ingredients well in advance and arranging them in a logical manner, so they can be used rapidly in the wok, is a foremost rule. Meats should be partially frozen for easier cutting.

The wok is a versatile utensil that has been used by the Chinese for thousands of years. It is a round pan with a rounded bottom rather than the flat bottom with which Westerners

are familiar. The 14-inch wok is a good size for most homes. It is sold with a metal ring that is used as a stand. A long-handled ladle and long-handled spatula are indispensable. The long handles keep your hands spatter-free as you turn food in the hot oil.

Here is Stanley Paul's recipe for SAN FRANCISCO-STYLE CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

Cooking oil
1 cup boxed chicken, cut into cubes
2 onions, cut into cubes
1 garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons dry sherry
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame seed oil
1/4 cup chicken stock
1/4 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup water chestnuts, chopped
1 cup bean sprouts
1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with small amount of cold water
Heat 3 tablespoons cooking oil in wok over high heat. Add chicken, onions and garlic, and stir fry until chicken turns white. Add sherry, soy sauce and sesame oil; stir fry 2 minutes. Add chicken stock, celery and water chestnuts; stir fry 1 minute. Add bean sprouts; stir fry 30 seconds. Add cornstarch mixture. Cook until thickened. Remove from heat. Serve over crisp Chinese noodles.

Stanley also makes this filling for egg rolls (you can buy egg roll skins in most supermarkets):

EGG ROLL FILLING

2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1/2 pound ground pork
2 slices ginger root, minced
1/2 pound tiny cooked shrimp
1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts
1 cup chopped bean sprouts
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup shredded cabbage
18 egg roll skins
1 beaten egg
Oil for deep frying
Combine soy sauce, sugar, water and cornstarch; set aside.
Heat peanut oil in wok over high heat. Stir fry pork and ginger until pork loses its pink color (about 3 minutes). Add ingredients through cabbage; stir fry 1 minute. Add soy sauce mixture. Stir and cook until ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Remove from wok and allow to cool.

On floured surface, lay each egg roll skin. Place 3 tablespoons of filling just below center of egg roll skin. Using a pastry brush, paint beaten egg along outer edge of skin (for sealing). Fold front edge of skin over filling. Fold over end flaps (diaper fashion). Roll into cylinder shape.

Deep fry egg rolls in hot oil until golden brown (about 4 to 5 minutes). Drain on paper towels. Serve with hot mustard and sweet and sour sauce (available in supermarkets). -Makes 18 egg rolls.



Bear hunter

It pays to advertise. When this picture was run in the Times-News anniversary edition June 8 the identity of the hunter was unavailable. The next day Olin Rytting of Twin Falls phoned to say the hunter was his brother, the late W. E. "Bill" Rytting, who was killed in an auto accident in

Oregon in 1958. The bear was shot on Soldier Mountain probably in the early 1940's. Rytting said the original picture was run in the Times-News which is why several individuals said the picture looked familiar. Mrs. Bill Rytting now lives in California.

Scientist wants to remake egg

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Researchers are trying to cook up ways to take some of the cholesterol out of the egg.

Suggestions offered Wednesday at the American Health Foundation International Conference on Nutrition included using eggs only from young hens and altering chicken diets.

"Eggs are the food producers, and university scientists attending the meeting were told a dramatic drop in sugar intake is evidence the nation's sweet tooth isn't what it used to be.

Much of the conference, however, was devoted to the egg, a highly efficient protein food with what some doctors say is a fatal flaw — the high cholesterol content of the yolk.

The egg is not restricted and sometimes outright forbidden — item on diets aimed at controlling cholesterol deposits that can narrow arteries.

"Several production practices can alter the cholesterol content of eggs," said a task force on "The Potential for Modification of Protein Food."

The task force, headed by Dr. Dwight H. Bergquist of Hennings Foods Inc. in Omaha, Neb., and including experts from Purdue, the University of Nebraska and Campbell Soup Company, said:

"It is possible to achieve a lower cholesterol content in eggs by using only eggs from young hens.

"This approach has severe economic penalties since eggs from young hens are smaller than eggs from old hens, and the useful life of laying hens would be greatly reduced.

"Diet can also influence the cholesterol content of eggs. For example, inclusion of B-sitosterol or various hypocholesterolemic drugs in poultry feed can result in a significant reduction in the cholesterol content of eggs, but egg output often suffers.

The task force's egg report and the one on the nation's sweet tooth were made at the conference devoted to aid in "Implementing the Dietary Guidelines" recommended by HEW and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The guidelines call for, among other changes, less sugar and salt, less red meat and more fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables, plus carbohydrates.

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Your traditional breakfast or brunch will be delightfully enhanced by "Spicy Pineapple Buns." You'll be pleasantly surprised how easy they are to make, and how good they taste.

This tender bun is gently spiced and filled with bits of canned crushed pineapple, currants and a little candied fruit. **FOOD** — discover they are lighter and more delicately flavored than many hot cross buns. Enjoy them plain with butter or margarine, or split, toasted and spread with cream cheese.

Quick and easy to make, this yeast bread requires no kneading. Just a few turns on a floured board to work in the fruits.

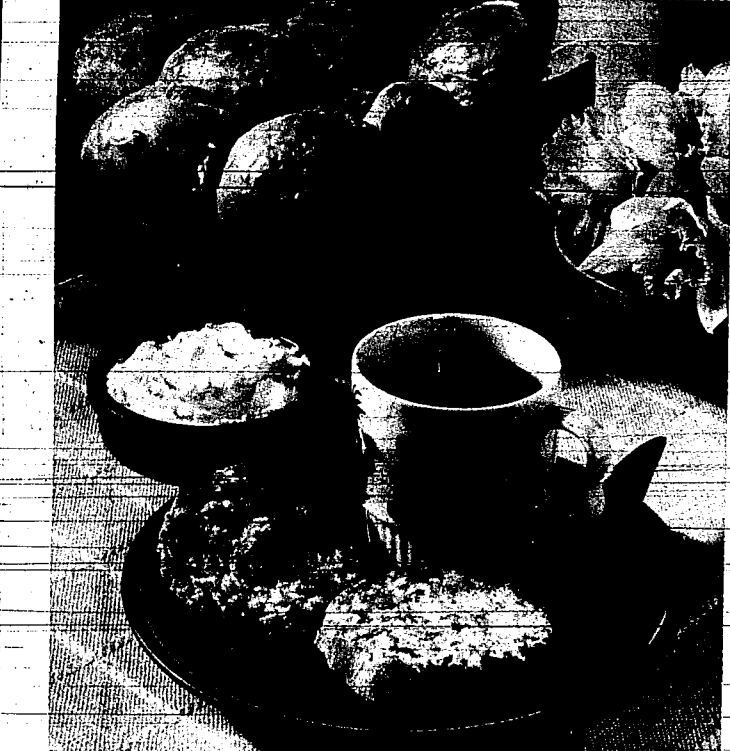
SPICY PINEAPPLE BUNS
1 (8½ oz.) can crushed pineapple

- 3 tablespoons syrup from pineapple
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 large egg, beaten
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 5 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup each currants and finely chopped candied fruit
- ¼ cup sifted powdered sugar

Turn pineapple into wire strainer over bowl, and let drain, saving syrup. Combine 3 tablespoons syrup from pineapple with water. Sprinkle with yeast and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Add egg, sugar and 1 cup flour to yeast, and beat well. Press out as much syrup from pineapple as possible, using back of spoon, and add the pineapple to yeast mixture. Stir in

spices and 4 tablespoons butter. Then gradually mix in remaining 1½ cups flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Cover bowl, and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 to 1½ hours. Turn dough out onto floured board, and knead in the currants and candied fruit, working in a little additional flour if needed. Divide dough into 12 equal portions and shape into buns. Place on lightly greased baking sheet, about 3 inches apart. Brush with remaining tablespoon butter. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes, until browned. Remove to wire rack and let cool about 10 to 15 minutes.

Mix powdered sugar with a little remaining pineapple syrup, to a thin glaze, and spread over buns. Serve warm or cold, plain or split and toasted. Makes 12 buns.



Spicy Pineapple Buns make a delicious treat for breakfast or a coffee break. Enjoy with butter.

Appliances to carry energy guide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Within six months, consumers will find yellow and black energy guide labels on seven types of household appliances.

A new federal rule requires such labels to show energy efficiency ratings of comparable appliances and estimates of annual operating costs.

The labels must appear on refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers and water heaters.

Labels containing similar information must be displayed for room air-conditioners.

Home furnaces will have labels directing prospective consumers to an

energy fact sheet manufacturers must provide.

The appliances covered in the labeling program account for more than 78 percent of all energy consumed in American homes — or the equivalent of 2.3 billion barrels of oil a year.

Health care product sales to rise

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A 30 percent increase in world health care product sales is forecast by 1983. The prediction by Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge market research organization, expects worldwide sales by

manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, equipment, supplies and diagnostics will grow from \$79 billion in 1978 to \$106 billion (in constant 1978 dollars) in 1983. The study indicates the United

States, Western Europe and Japan (in that order) will maintain their positions as the three largest markets, accounting for almost three-fourths of the world total.

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The Cassia Memorial & Medical Center Auxiliaries are holding a seafood sale to raise funds for the Coronary Care wing of the hospital. Watch for the waves of the blue & white Alaskan Seafood truck in Smith's parking lot at the Overland Shopping Center in Burley for outstanding buys on lobster, crab, shrimp, halibut and many other seafoods. All seafood is unconditionally guaranteed and profits will help provide this needed service — so plan on stopping by!

ALASKAN SEAFOOD INC.

San Jaun shrimp a Spanish delight

By PIERRE FRANEY
NEW YORK — One of the great omissions of my life is that I have never been in Spain. The closest I ever came was the Basque country in France. But over the years I have dined with friends who are excellent cooks in the Spanish tradition. One of the most memorable "Spanish" dishes I've ever sampled was in San Juan, P.R. Now, it's an established fact that San Juan is, unfortunately, not all that celebrated as a restaurant mecca, but on the evening in question we dined at a small, unimposing place called El Capitan in the Capitan Hotel. The food, overall, was excellent, but the triumph of the evening was a dish of fish in a green sauce. The chef explained to me that the fish was called "mero," which, I believe, is grouper and is not available at my local fish markets.

One recent evening I found myself with a generous amount of shrimp, and suddenly the memory of that meal in San Juan came back to me. It occurred to me that the same sauce I had dined on there would be as admirable on shrimp as it would be on fish. The sauce is a fine, robust concoction, heavily spiced with garlic and containing white wine, clam juice, a good deal of fresh parsley and green peas. And one of the benefits of the dish is of course, it is easily and quickly made in the home kitchen. As a matter of fact, in my modification, I have eliminated an ingredient or two. The sauce in Puerto Rico is made with hard-cooked olives and was garnished with hard-cooked olives.

The ideal accompaniment for shrimp in green sauce is rice with pine nuts. The best way to accomplish this meal in less than an hour is to prepare and have ready for cooking all the ingredients for both dishes. Get the rice dish going and in the oven. Then start cooking the shrimp. It can be cooked in less than an hour. Pour the pine nuts into a saucer and set aside.

CAMARONES EN SALSA VERDE
(Shrimp in Green Sauce)
1 pound raw shrimp
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons plus 4 teaspoons flour
One-third cup olive oil
¼ cup chopped green onions
1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
¾ cup fish or clam broth (bottled

clam broth may be used)
½ cup dry white wine
¼ teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
½ cup finely chopped parsley
½ cup green peas, preferably fresh, cooked briefly in boiling salted water and drained.

1. Peel and devein the shrimp but leave the last tail segment intact.
2. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat on all sides with two teaspoons flour. Shake off excess flour.
3. Heat the oil in a skillet large enough to hold the shrimp in one layer.
4. Add the shrimp and cook about 45 seconds on one side. Turn and cook about 45 seconds on the second side. Quickly transfer the shrimp to another skillet. Leave the oil in the skillet and add the remaining four teaspoons of flour, stirring with a whisk. Add the chopped green onions and garlic, stirring. Add the broth and wine, and stir. Cook over moderately high heat, stirring often, for about a minute. Add pepper flakes.
5. Add the parsley and stir to blend.
6. Add the shrimp and stir to blend.
7. Spoon the sauce over the shrimp and add the peas. Stir. Bring to the boil. Simmer about two minutes. Serve piping hot with rice.

Yield: 4 servings.

RICE WITH PINE NUTS
¼ cup pine nuts
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon finely minced garlic
1 cup raw rice
1½ cups chicken broth
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Put the pine nuts in a skillet and cook shaking, until the nuts are nicely browned. Take care not to overcook and burn. Pour the pine nuts into a saucer and set aside.
2. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan and add the onion and garlic. Cook, stirring, until the onion wilts.
3. Add the rice and stir. Add the broth, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to the boil and cover. Cook over low heat for 17 minutes.
4. Stir in the remaining butter and the pine nuts and serve.

Yield: 4 servings.

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Care for cured meats

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Freezing cured meats is not really worthwhile, says Mary K. Sweeten, because the salt added to such meats can hasten the onset of rancidity. The

foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M says freezing of cured meats is recommended only for short periods.

Religion, health food mixed

Sikh members are aggressive middle class entrepreneurs

By MIKE SAGER
 ©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — She says it came during that first yoga class, a flash of truth in a field of fire, and her search was over.

She became Ganga-Bhajan Kaur Khalsa, one of the "pure ones," an American Sikh.

"Suddenly everything came together like two crashing cymbals, like a neon sign saying 'THIS IS IT,'" she says, her high white turban dipping with each sip of her Yogi tea.

She had wandered in her fringed vest and dirty blue jeans through the '60s, from her comfortable home in California to the East Coast to Europe and back. She had bloomed in love with the flower children, lived like a Hopi Indian in a desert tepee. But now it was 1969 and time to settle down with her "ultimate truth."

Today, Ganga is 35 and one of 100 Sikhs in the Washington area. As a religious group, these white-clad, white-turbaned people worship in the silent, East-Indian-Sikh tradition, letting their hair and beards grow long and chanting prayers in nasal, mystic tones.



Sangeet Kaur examines wares of Sikh-owned natural-food emporium in Washington, D.C.

As an 11-year-old society, they are refugees from the Woodstock nation with a twist—though they live as vegetarians in communal houses and practice yoga and meditation, they unlike other stylized '60s groups and cults who have since disappeared—adapted their lifestyle to the '80s, transforming themselves from social dropouts into aggressive middle-class entrepreneurs.

They own the Golden Temple natural food restaurant here and a Georgetown natural food emporium which grosses a half million dollars a year. Their leather and cork "earth shoes" and sandals, manufactured by Kinney Shoes in Pennsylvania, are sold in stores all over the world, with sales over \$15 million last year. And their natural soda, Honey Pure, distributed by Schiltz beer, is expected to gross over \$1 million next year when their new, Essex, Md., bottling plant opens.

Known also as members of the Happy, Healthy and Holy Organization, Sikhs own carpel cleaning, landscaping and carpentry concerns. They ride bicycles, jog, go skiing and see movies. And, over the years, they have become concerned parents, worried about their children's teachers and playmates and preparation for college.

On a recent afternoon, Guruhari Singh, 33, is waiting on customers in the shoe department of 3HO's emporium in Georgetown. He is mellow, serene. No hard sell here.

He wasn't always this, he tells

a visitor: For years he had lived in the Canadian underground, an arm's length deserter who sold drugs for a living in Toronto, existing on a nightmarer's edge.

He grew up middle class in New Jersey, was drafted in 1963 when he was 22. "Five months later I was at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio and received orders that I was to be shipped out to Vietnam as a replacement medic."

He got a 90-day leave, said goodbye to his parents and left.

"It was a merry-go-round in Toronto," he says, fiddling with a silver bracelet around his wrist. "I couldn't get any work, so I settled into the drug business. A lot of the dealers in Toronto were draft dodgers or deserters, and we were pretty close. But we were always high."

It went on, for three years. One morning, after being up all night tripping on acid, he went over to a yoga class being given by some local Sikhs. "It was the kind of high that I needed—a natural, high," Guruhari says. Within six months he left for Detroit, falsified identification in hand, to work in a 3HO restaurant.

Then, in the summer of 1974, President Gerald Ford declared amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters. "I turned myself in, and was processed out in 24 hours. I applied for alternate service and qualified under the auspices of being a draft counselor for 3HO."

Four a.m., Q-Street-NW—in Washington, The Ahimsa Ashram, is quiet and calm. Ahimsa is the oldest and most important of the five 3HO community homes. There are others in the area. A visitor knocks on the door of the stately old townhouse, and is answered by a young woman with sleek black hair that hangs below her waist. "We usually get up a little late here," she explains, hurrying off up the stairs.

Men and women carrying white blankets and sheepskin rugs drift sleepily into a large living room. At the front, between the bay windows, is a white carpeted altar, illuminated by a single light behind beige curtains. There are two covered silver bowls and a portable alarm clock to the right, an Indian carpet on the floor. In the back, a large brass gong sits below a wood-paneled fan. Figures of the Yogi Bhajan, the founder of 3HO, adorn the walls.

Though Sikhs are quick to point out that the Yogi is their teacher and not their prophet, he is clearly their focal point, their pope. It was this former Indian customs official who brought his Kundalini Yoga to the West inspiring his new-found followers to build a network that is now represented in all 50 states and around the world.

Much of the 10 percent title on their yearly earnings that members pay to 3HO goes to finance the "grip" in his travels from one city to the next as he

exposes his "ultimate truth."

It is time for Sadhna, the focal point of the day. Sikhs from all the ashrams arrive for a morning of prayer, yoga, meditation and song.

They sit on their rugs, take out prayerbooks and begin to chant singing slow, melodic sad tones, respectively, one line for men, one for women and so forth.

Little children and babies in miniature Sikh garb huddle in their mothers' laps or go to sleep. Chanting over, exercises begin, Sat Peter Singh leading.

Forcing themselves into contortion, they do the stretch pose, camel ride, platform pose, frog pose. With each exercise, they breathe the breath of fire, hyperventilating through their noses.

Sat Peter then pushes the group into an hour-long, four-part meditation. When that is over, a woman brings out a guitar and the group sings. Finally, the curtains around the altar are parted—and a man reads from the sacred scriptures.

It is over at 7 a.m., and most go home to get their children off to school and themselves off to work.

For eight hours each day, Bharamara Devi Held dresses in Sikh garb and works as a cashier in the emporium. She has worked there four years and was once off the verge of joining 3HO.

Meatless cabbage rolls easy to make

- 1/2 pound bean sprouts, chopped
 - 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3/4 cup wheat germ
 - 1 (8 1/2-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
 - 1/2 cup sliced almonds
 - 1/2 cup minced parsley
 - 1 teaspoon marjoram
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- Drop cabbage leaves into 2 inches of boiling salted water. Cover and continue to boil gently 3 or 4 minutes. Drain—Cooker—beans—sprouts—add mushrooms in butter 3 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat. Stir in wheat germ, water chestnuts, almonds, parsley, marjoram, salt and 1/2 cup cheese. Divide mixture among cabbage leaves. Roll to enclose filling, turning under all edges. Place in a 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Top with tomato sauce and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 or 8 servings.



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Reused wool lacks quality

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wool label of reprocessed or reused wool instead of virgin wool, which has never been processed, is a high quality indicator, says Hada Lago de Slosser of Cornell University's Extension Service.

Because wool is becoming scarcer and more expensive, the chances are increasing of finding products made

of reprocessed or reused wool instead of virgin wool, which has never been processed, is a high quality indicator, says Hada Lago de Slosser of Cornell University's Extension Service.

Mrs. Slosser says reprocessed wool is made from unused scraps, almost always blended with virgin wool, and the quality depends on the original quality of the wools. The best quality is both virgin wool and reprocessed

feels soft and is almost unwrinkled when squeezed. Reused wool may be quite stiff. It is often made into felt instead of woven.

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CHiP trooper has new role

By JEANNE LEBEEM
UPI Family Editor

To actor Larry Wilcox, a motorcyclist's helmet with chin guard "is not a glamorous chapeau but it's much better-looking than an 80-stitch facemask in the head."

Wilcox, who plays a California highway patrolman in the CHiP television series, has a new role. He is celebrity spokesperson for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's 1980 "Wear-Your-Helmet" campaign.

Only 20 of the 50 states have mandated helmets for motorcyclists, he said in an interview.

"Statistics show a person is three times more likely to become a fatality if he doesn't wear a helmet," Wilcox said. "A helmet also protects the wearer's hearing, he said, because its foam liner acts as a windscreen on high-speed roads.

The rest of a cyclist's attire is just as important, he said: tight-fitting gloves, boots to protect the ankles, long pants, a long-sleeved jacket or shirt and a face shield on the helmet all marked with reflective materials for easy-visibility at night.

Wilcox has been riding since he was 12 or 13 years old, growing up in Rawlins, Wyo.

He said he became a confirmed helmet wearer at 17, after his cycle was hit from the rear by a car. He went over the handlebars and along the road on his head. His helmet was totalled but he escaped with minor bruises.

"Contrary to what people think, riding at 50 miles per hour is easiest — because the machine balances itself," he said. "One to five miles per hour is the most difficult."

Wilcox and his TV partner, actor Erik Estrada, found that out during practice with the real California Highway Patrol before starting their TV show. They performed slow, intricate movements dependent on balancing.

"I approached it with a kind of cocky attitude," Wilcox said. "I was amazed at how much I learned. 'It's like any talent — it's up to the individual to become his own worst critic.'"

Wilcox's other safety tips for motorcyclists include:

- Drive and ride defensively. Scan the area consistently with

your eyes for pedestrians, bicyclists, cars and trucks.

- Keep your hand lightly on the clutch at all times so you're always ready to take power away from the cycle, to slow down and perform a defensive maneuver to get out of the way.

- If you ride in a group, limit the number to no more than four cycles. And ride in staggered positions, not right behind or side-by-side. This gives each cyclist an escape route in case of danger.

- Passengers are no problem, Wilcox said, as long as they lean with the driver on curves; "otherwise you could tip over."

- If you must ride in rain, use extreme caution.

- Don't ride on ice.

- Shift down before approaching gravel or soft sand and slow your speed, with your feet on the pegs, the cycle's steel supports for the feet.

In choosing a motorcycle, be sure your feet can touch the ground when you straddle the machine. Also be sure it's light enough for you to lift up on its kickstand if it falls over.

- Drive with headlights on even during the day — a motorcycle is so small it's not highly visible to cars and trucks on the road.

Wilcox said he has five motorcycles at his home in Los Angeles' Bell Canyon. One is a dirt bike for his son, Derek, 10.

Derek hit a pothole recently while watching his father instead of the road. He went over the handlebars and fell on gravel.

His son was "quite frightened," Wilcox said. "He was bruised and the wind was knocked out of him."

But his helmet with the proper protective attire, such as a helmet.

To many parents, it is too young for motorcycle, even on a dirt bike.

Wilcox disagrees — as long as the child is well-supervised and has equipment with the proper protective attire, such as a helmet.

"As soon as you can, kids like to do what their dads do," he said, "and mine is no exception."

"In a way, Derek's accident was a good lesson. I'd told him three times to keep his eyes on the road. I think he's a little scared of the bike now and I think that's good" because it is a reminder to ride defensively.

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- 6 to 8 green onions, cut up (optional)
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 4-ounce cans diced green chili peppers
- 2 dozen corn tortillas
- 2 pounds hamburger (optional)
- 1 package taco seasoning (top)

(linal)

Dip the tortillas one at a time in hot grease; drain on paper towels. Mix cheeses, set aside; Make sauce with soup, sour cream and green chili peppers. Put 1 tablespoon sauce on the bottom of each of the cheese mixture in tortilla and roll. Place seam-side down in buttered flat dish. Pour remaining sauce and cheese over top. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees about 35-40 minutes. Meat cooked with taco seasoning is also good in mixture. Place meat in tortilla along with cheese and sauce and cook as above.

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She is a 'big' New York model

By SIDNEY C. SCHAER
@Newsday

NEW YORK — Maggie Mulhern's parents told all their friends in Florida that their daughter was a big model in New York.

Mulhern still laughs when she tells of arriving at the home of one of those friends for dinner. "I could just read what was going through her mind," Mulhern said. "Oh, this girl is just so upset that she's eaten herself into oblivion." Because what her parents hadn't told their friends was that "big" referred to their daughter's size more than her status.

In a society that has spawned a pervasive ideal of thinking and being thin, a growing number of overweight people are forming a militant minority proud of their girth and their voluptuousness, of their extra weight.

Mulhern is one of them, although she hasn't always felt that proud of her size. In college she weighed 220 pounds (now she is down to 150), and while she says she would never use the word fat, she realizes that other people have considered her that way.

"Oh, my parents weren't even speaking when I quit her very upset. And I can say now, yes, I was (fat), although then I pretended it didn't bother me."

Now earning \$125 an hour as a model, Mulhern had to quit her job as a reporter for a New Jersey newspaper when missing out on modeling assignments began costing her thousands of potential dollars.

While a select few can translate their extra weight into an advantage, many overweight people feel that they have been persecuted and maligned. They admit to being closet eaters who want to emerge from their own form of guilt and boast of their size. Proudly, they wear a button asking, "How dare you presume I'd rather be thin?"

They say they are tired of being maligned for their fatness, and are starting to make their objections known, whether through a nationwide organization that lobbies for "fat equality" or a small modeling agency in New York City that specializes in large-sized models and requires its employees to be proud of their dimensions. New voices, of both laymen and researchers, are holding workshops and seminars preaching for a more objective look at the

complex causes of obesity. Still, Mulhern winces when she recalls the first time she walked through the doors of the Studio 54 disco in New York, only to hear in the background the comment, "Oh, she'd be so pretty if she lost weight."

Before Pat Swift of West Hempstead, N.Y., opened her Plus Model agency, where Maggie Mulhern is now one of the top five models, she worked as a store detective for Bloomingdale's. Although she is much more accepting of the adjective fat, she is not very comfortable with it, partly because she went to diet doctors from the time she was 9 years old (she is now 24) and was always called "Fat Pat."

Once a boyfriend put her on a diet, which she couldn't stand the stress anymore, she decided to sneak a box of chocolate chip cookies. The plan was undone when he caught her walking home eating the cookies. She ended up watching him eat them.

She now weighs between 180 and 190, and still has to watch her weight and avoid binges.

"You see, you have these fat cells, and they never leave you. It's like a balloon and it's a lot easier to inflate the balloon the second time," Swift says, describing the addiction to food as even more difficult to break than alcoholism. "You don't have to drink to live but you do have to eat."

And while she is adamantly proud of her size, which she prefers to characterize as Rubenesque, she believes she is in a distinct minority among large-sized people, especially women. In a fat-obsessed society, in which some surveys say as many as four out of every 10 Americans are overweight, she is conscious of the symbolism attached to being fat.

"People perceive weight as laziness, as undisciplined, as unsexual." Or putting it another way, according to Maggie Mulhern, "It's a Catch 22... the more you eat, the fewer men you have, the more you eat."

Angela Barron McBride, who believes that one of the reasons she became overweight was the nagging belief that all successful nurses were hefty, is one of many overweight people who are always trying to slim down.

Recently she declined to tell her weight to a gathering of more than 30 nutritionists and nurses that had at-

tended an all-day workshop at Columbia University's Teachers College. All she was willing to disclose was that last August, she wore a size 24 1-2 and now wears a size 18 1-2.

McBride, author of the book, "Living with Contradictions: A Married Feminist," was leading the workshop entitled, "Obesity: A Special Health Problem for Women."

As part of the workshop, she read from a diary she began last August when she decided to investigate her own ambivalence about her weight. "Being overweight all my life," she read aloud, "I always expected some fairy godmother would come along and with the wave of a magic wand would make me slim."

Or, from another entry: "Sin and hot-fudge sundae are one and the same. My husband has just come from the doctor... He's been ordered to lose 15 pounds. All I want to do is go from obese to pleasantly plump to okay, and before I know it, he'll be going from okay to slim."

"I love Miss Piggy. She loves to throw her weight around. She is substantial and strong, and maybe statuesque."

In the end, according to her own accounts, she had lost 16 pounds in almost eight months. But she suggests that people try to determine why they are overweight before they attempt to lose weight.

McBride attacked the assumption that anyone who is overweight and goes on a diet really wants to lose weight. Contrary to all the pressure to be thin, she said, you have to ask yourself if in some way the overweight contributes to your sense of well being.

And although she has set the goal of getting down to a size 14, she concedes that after so much self-analysis, she isn't as upset as she once was about her weight. The object, she says, is to be the master of your own situation.

Lisbeth Fisher is executive secretary of the National Association to Aid Fat Americans. It was her organization that decided the image they saw portrayed in the movie "Fats," which they said was "offensive to fat people in portraying them as stereotyped, compulsive overeaters who respond to life's problems only by eating everything in sight."



Lisbeth Fisher of the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, with her credo on her apron

Household hints

Stay ahead of the cleaning game by not letting dirt pile up.

Quick-clean your kitchen and bathroom at least every day. Always rinse out the tub and/or shower stall immediately after use. Give the kitchen and bathroom sink a once-over lightly with a damp sponge every day. Vacuum-up-crumbs-and-wipe up spills right after they happen to prevent grease build-up.

Your vacuum cleaner makes quick work of these pre-vacation chores: cleaning out luggage, golf bags, sleeping bags and tents. A quick once-over with the upholstery brush and crevice tool and they'll be fresh and ready for use.

Whether you're working or playing outside, your hands can become quite dirty. And since you and your family wash your hands more often in summer, you'll want to keep the sink as neat as possible—instead of using

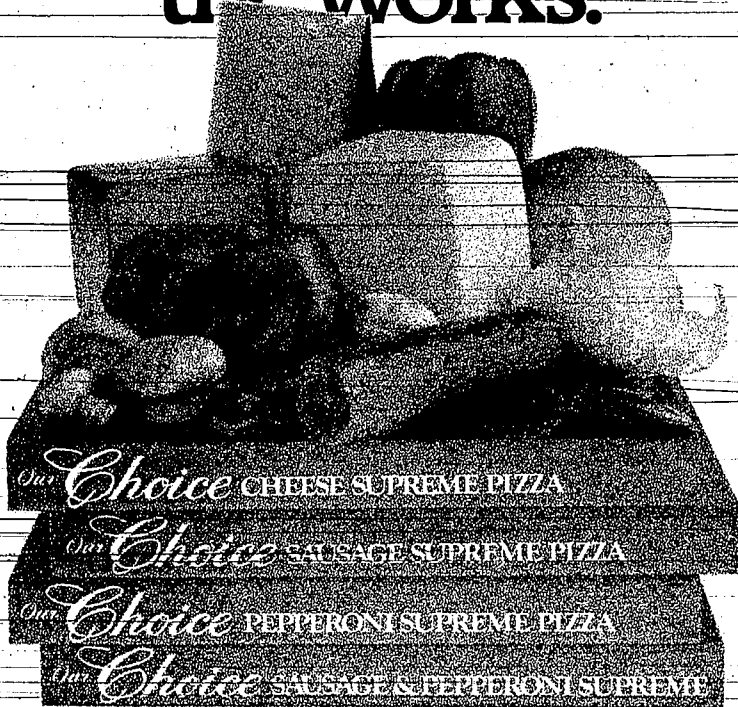
messy plastic soap dishes, try putting a 1/2-inch foam plastic cloth in an attractive saucer. Choose the color to match your bathroom, and rest the soap on the pad. Rinse occasionally.

When housecleaning's over, take some precautions to make it easier next time.

Don't leave damp or oily cloths in a closet or they'll emit a foul odor. Brushes and brooms should be hung on hooks. If they're left standing the bristles will splay sideways. Cleaning cloths should not be put in the washing machine but instead be rinsed in detergent and warm water.

Your air conditioner gets a workout in the summer. Make sure you clean or replace the filter at least once a month. Wash reusable filters in a soapy solution and rinse in clean water. Dry thoroughly before using it again.

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32 oz. Liquid DRANO	127	127	122	117					
32 oz. LIQUID PLUMR	121	127	121	113					
12 Count Pampers One-mile DIAPERS	145	175	163	145					
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24 oz. Post Granola CEREAL	137	137	143	131	SAFEWAY TOTAL:	57⁹⁸			
16 oz. Hilda CORN CHEX	113	113	113	109	BUTTREY'S TOTAL:	56⁹³			
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HAM SLICES **\$1.98**
lb.

Lean
GROUND BEEF **\$1.79**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Top Round
STEAK **\$2.79**
lb.

Water Cut
PORK CHOPS **\$2.19**
lb.



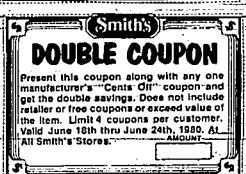
DOUBLE COUPON
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get the double savings. Does not include retailer or free coupons or exceed value of the item. Limit 4 coupons per customer. Valid June 18th thru June 24th, 1990. At All Smith's Stores.

Country Style
SPARERIBS **\$1.19**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SHORT RIBS **\$1.29**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck
STEAK **\$1.98**
lb.

Smoked
HAM HOCKS **89¢**
lb.



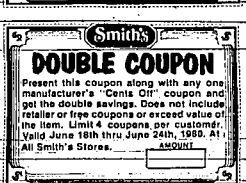
DOUBLE COUPON
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get the double savings. Does not include retailer or free coupons or exceed value of the item. Limit 4 coupons per customer. Valid June 18th thru June 24th, 1990. At All Smith's Stores.

Center Cut
RIB PORK CHOPS
\$1.78
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
STEW MEAT
\$1.88
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
T-BONE STEAK
\$3.49
lb.

Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS
\$1.98
lb.



DOUBLE COUPON
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get the double savings. Does not include retailer or free coupons or exceed value of the item. Limit 4 coupons per customer. Valid June 18th thru June 24th, 1990. At All Smith's Stores.

FRYER BREASTS
98¢
lb.

12 oz. Marcell
SLICED BACON
89¢
ea.

3 lbs. Or More Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE
\$1.59
lb.

16 oz. Swift Premium
SLICED BOLOGNA
\$1.49
ea.

SMITH'S BROUGHT YOU THE LOWEST EVER GROCERY PRICES TO IDAHO

Fresh New Crop California
PEACHES
38¢
lb.

Fresh Crop Santa Rosa
PLUMS
59¢
lb.

11 oz. Regular, Nacho, or Sour Cream & Onion
DORITOS
\$1.19

16 oz. Kraft
POURABLE DRESSINGS
\$1.19
French Thousand Island or Creamy Cucumber

24 Count Johnson & Johnson
DAYTIME DIAPERS
\$2.63

Fresh New Crop Green
BELL PEPPERS
for **\$1.99**

Fresh Italian
SQUASH **\$1.99**
Beautiful 6" Pot
BOSTON FERNS **\$4.98**
Assorted 4" Pot
TROPICAL PLANTS **\$1.79**

32 oz.
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
\$1.49

4 lb. All-O Wheat Whole
Wheat Flour & Pancake
MIX **\$1.39**
10 oz. Folger's Instant Coffee
CRYSTALS **\$1.45**
28 oz. Post
GRAPE-NUTS **\$1.37**

Gallon
PUREX BLEACH
69¢

Fresh Crop
RADISHES **59¢**
Fresh-Mild
GREEN ONIONS **59¢**
Fresh New Crop
CUCUMBERS **59¢**

Fresh Honeydew
MELONS
39¢
lb.

3 oz.
NESTEA **\$2.55**
25 oz. Ajax Pine Forest Liquid
CLEANER **\$1.55**
12 Ct. 33 Gallon Heavy Large
TRASH BAGS **\$1.95**

1 lb. Fun Size Bag
CANDY BARS
\$1.89
Three Musketeers Milk Way or Snickers

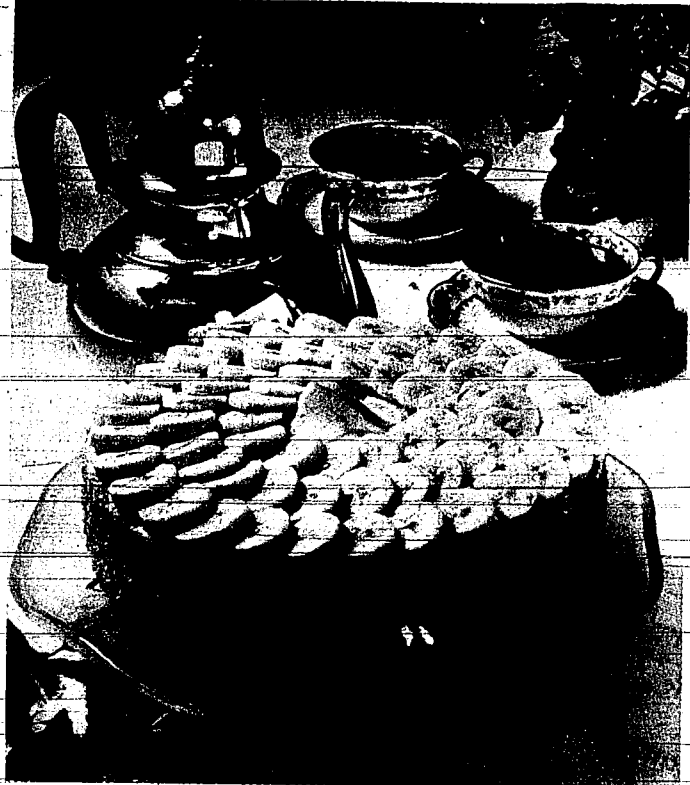
12.5 oz. Keebler Vanilla Creme
of Fudge Creme
COOKIES **73¢**
18 oz. Post Grape-Nut
FLAKES **\$1.19**
16 oz. Post Grape-Nut
FLAKES **\$1.19**

9 oz.
CHOCOLATE OVALTINE
\$1.63

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE OFFER
Shop Smith's Food King - Buy 25 different items which total \$20.00 or more. Compare the identical items at any other store (excluding advertised specials). If the total bill is lower at the other store, we'll give you "TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE" back in cash. All we need for proof is your Smith's itemized receipt and a list of the other stores prices.

36 oz.
LOG CABIN SYRUP
\$1.89

30 Sheet Purex
TOSS & SOFT
\$1.75
5 oz. Screening Yellow
ZONKERS **65¢**
125 Ct. Kleenex
BOUTIQUE **81¢**
4 Pak Good Seasons Italian Salad
DRESSING **\$1.33**



This Banana Cheesecake Supreme adds a festive air and superb taste to special meals.

Banana desserts impressive

NEW YORK — There's one sure way to really impress and please guests — make them a spectacular dessert.

Whether it's the last stunning course of a meal or served to friends invited for coffee, a fancy dessert is worth any extra efforts to create it.

Actually, a lot of special desserts are not as hard to make as they look. While it's true that work is involved, it's often not as much as you might think. And besides, they reward the chef with artistic satisfaction.

Take a step into the limelight with Banana Cheesecake Supreme, a truly elegant party dish. Beautiful to behold, the cake is delectable and rich in texture.

This no-bake cake combines cottage cheese, gelatin, whipped cream and eggs in a creamy mixture. Lemon juice and rind give a pleasant touch and the diced bananas, folded into the mixture, add natural sweetness and delicate flavor.

Shortly before serving, the cake is topped with sliced bananas dipped into a tasty lemon glaze. (Besides adding extra taste, the glaze helps to keep the bananas from discoloring.) The slices are placed in rings, working from the outside ring in, and garnished with a lemon-slice twist.

BANANA CHEESECAKE SUPREME

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, divided
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup (24 ounces) cottage cheese
- 5 medium bananas, divided
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine 1/2 cup cracker crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar; blend in butter. Press mixture evenly on the bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Chill.

Mix gelatine and remaining sugar in medium saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatine mixture — completely dissolved — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and rind. Beat cottage cheese on high speed of electric mixer until smooth, 4 to 5 minutes; gradually beat in gelatine mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into mixture. Peel 2 bananas and dice; fold into gelatine mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Remove sides of pan. Press remaining 1/2 cup crumbs around sides of cake.

Peel 3 bananas and cut into slices; dip in Lemon Glaze*. Arrange slices in rings on top of cheesecake starting at outside rim of cake and working toward the center. Chill 30 minutes before serving.

Yield: 12 servings.

*LEMON GLAZE

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup water
- Combine lemon juice and sugar in medium saucepan, cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Mix cornstarch with water; stir into saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens.

BANANA CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PARFAITS

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream whipped

4 medium size, ripe bananas in medium saucepan, mix gelatine with milk; let stand 1 minute. Add sugar and chocolate pieces. Stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves and chocolate melts, about 10 minutes. Turn into large bowl, add vanilla; beat with wire whip or rotary beater until chocolate is blended. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in whipped cream. Peel and slice 3 bananas. Layer chocolate mixture and sliced bananas in parfait glasses, beginning and ending with chocolate mixture. Chill parfaits 1 hour. Just before serving, slice remaining banana and use to garnish parfaits.

YIELD: 6 parfaits.

Apple biscuit

Coffecake quick and easy

APPLE BISCUIT COFFEECAKE
This quick and easy coffecake is delicious for breakfast. Mix 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. Roll biscuits from 4 cans refrigerated biscuits in spiced sugar mixture. Arrange biscuits in greased 9-inch round cake pan. Core 1 Golden Delicious apple and cut into 20 slices. Place slices between biscuits. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, or until browned.

WALDORF COLESLAW

Golden Delicious apples and cabbage combine for this crunchy winter salad. Mix 3 cups shredded cabbage with 2 cups diced Golden Delicious apples, 1/4 cup broken walnuts and 1/2 cup raisins. Toss with dressing made by combining 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, dash each pepper and paprika and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GOLDEN ALMOND APPLES
This do-ahead dessert is an elegant one for a company meal. Peel and

core 4 Golden Delicious apples, being careful not to cut through blossom end. Combine 1/2 cup water and 1 cup sugar. Boil for 5 minutes. Add apples and cook gently until tender. Remove apples to baking dish. Add 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 teaspoons butter to syrup. Boil until thick. Pour syrup into apple centers. Stud apples with 1/2 cup sliced almonds. Bake at 375 degrees until almonds are lightly browned. Chill and serve with cream. Makes 4 servings.

Sugar intake declines

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — The national sweet tooth is slimming down as Americans take advice to reduce calories for health's sake, a leading food economist reported Wednesday.

Average intakes of sugars such as sweet sauces, ice cream bars, syrup, honey, molasses, jelly, jam, gelatin desserts and candy are one-third to one-half of the 1965 intake, said the head of the U.S. Consumer and Food Economics Institute, Dr. Robert L. Ritzek.

Men eat larger quantities of these types of sugars and sweets than women and more men than women are sweets' users, Ritzek said.

Ritzek, in a report to an American Health Foundation conference "Implementing the Dietary Guidelines" — said the trend to less sweets and fewer calories shows in a preliminary analysis of the latest nationwide food consumption survey conducted in 1977-78.

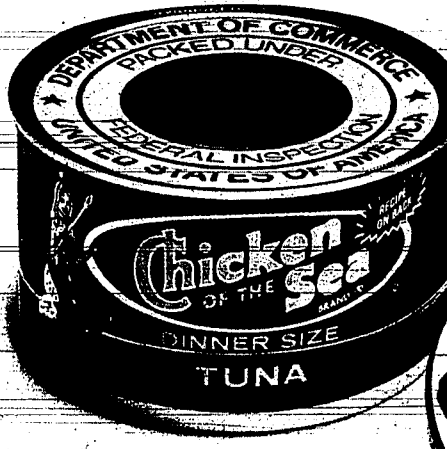
"Fat intake decreased considerably from '65 to '77 for all sex-age groups," Ritzek said. "Despite the overall drop in fat consumption, all sex-age groups except infants were still well above the levels recommended by the American Heart Association — 35 percent or less of calories from fat."

The food consumption survey in 1977-78, compared to one in 1965, shows:

- On the survey day in '65, over two-thirds of men reported using sugar or sweets. In '77, slightly over one-half did.
- Among persons who used sugar and sweets in '77, adults consumed three tablespoons a day and teenagers about four tablespoons.
- Children consumed two tablespoons a day in '77 compared with three and one-half a day in '65.
- Ritzek's report also showed:
 - The average number of calories consumed in '77, fewer than in '65, was about 1,520 for women 35 to 64 years old, compared with about 2,200 for men in the same age bracket.
 - Children and teenage boys consumed 10 to 17 percent fewer calories in '77; girls, 9 to 18, 7 to 11 percent less.
 - The proportion of females on diets goes up with age. Five to 8 percent of teenage girls were dieting, from 12 to 16 percent of the 19-to-34 year olds, from 20 to 25 percent of the 35-to-64 year olds, and 33 percent of the 65-to-74 year olds.

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Wellington.

Just one of the delicious dinner size recipes on our Dinner Size cans.



Only Chicken of the Sea® tuna gives you a delicious dinner recipe on the back of each Dinner Size can. Recipes like hearty Tuna Wellington. Just look for the can that says "Dinner Size" on the label — our 12 1/2 oz. can of chunk light or 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!

3 ex-Jerome policemen want chief to quit

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three ex-officers of the Jerome Police Department appeared before the City Council here Tuesday to demand the resignation of Chief James McGowan.

Harvey Hines, who resigned June 5, said a "demoralized" atmosphere has plumed department morale in the four months since McGowan arrived, and that the new chief remains aloof both from his men and the community.

Hines charged that telephone conversations were recorded, that officers were ordered not to discuss

interdepartmental problems and that secret investigations aimed at county sheriff's deputies jeopardized continued cooperation between the two departments.

Former officers Jay Burk and Richard Haynes, who were dismissed by McGowan in April for "general incompatibility," told councilmen they have been repeatedly harassed since their departure.

Burk said a new officer hired by McGowan took pictures while he and Haynes were having coffee with a sheriff's deputy at the China Village Restaurant.

He said city police officers copied

license numbers at a party Haynes gave that included law enforcement personnel from Twin Falls and surrounding communities.

Council police commissioner Glenn Capps said he would check into allegations the two men were spied upon and give them a complete report.

Other officers, including newly promoted Sgt. Del Low, said after the meeting that McGowan has been working to create a new sense of professionalism in the city department.

Low conceded that many complaints appear aimed indirectly at

him, perhaps out of jealousy over his promotion.

Hines termed Low an "opportunist," and charged Low's discussions with councilmen and others late last year led directly to the early retirement of former police chief Howard DuBois.

Hines warned more resignations or firings can be expected in the next 30 days unless the council admits it made a mistake in hiring McGowan, who came to Jerome after 29 years on the San Francisco Police Department.

"In San Francisco you can be aloof and distant from your men," he said.

"You can't do that in the city of Jerome."

He said only one squad meeting has been held in the four months since McGowan arrived, and that was called by Chief DuBois to introduce him.

City and county officials interviewed in the 10 days since Hines announced his resignation agree that DuBois and McGowan differ greatly in administrative style.

DuBois was a good public relations man for the city and worked alongside his men, said one official. But he

added the former chief lacked administrative abilities.

The new chief appears to place his first emphasis on organizational structure, the source said, but seems ill at ease rubbing elbows with the public.

McGowan did not attend Tuesday's council session. He had made previous plans to travel to Utah, where his son is returning from a year of studies in Madrid, Spain.

Mayor Marshall Sweetheart thanked those who testified for expressing their concerns. He said the council would discuss the situation at a later date.



Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Wednesday, June 18, 1980

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

In Rogerson Girl, 11, dies in accident

ROGERSON — An 11-year-old California girl was killed and three other persons injured Tuesday afternoon in a car-truck accident on U.S. Highway 93.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Bobby Jane Lucas, 11, of Huntington Beach, Calif. She was a passenger in a car driven by her older sister, Lisa Lucas, 17, also of Huntington Beach, who was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The injured included Tabitha Lucas, 15, of Huntington Beach, who was riding in the back seat, and Jason Howell, 16, of Mountain Home, riding in the front seat. Both were reported in fair condition at HVMH.

ISP Cpl. Richard Wright said the accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. at Rogerson. He said the small sedan, driven by Lisa Lucas, crashed into the rear of a 1978 Dodge truck driven by Lee Abrams of Twin Falls, who was uninjured. Wright said Abrams' truck was northbound and was turning left into the Rogerson Service Station. The Lucas vehicle was also traveling north and officers said the driver could not stop in time to avoid the truck.

The left front fender of the car caught the right rear of the truck, throwing the car into the right lane of the highway just beyond the point of impact. The truck, owned by A and K Railroad Materials Inc. of Clearfield, Utah, and loaded with railroad ties, was knocked into the intersection in front of the Rogerson Service Station.

Wright said the three survivors from the car were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance, along with the victim who died at the scene.

Wright said the victim's father resides in Mountain Home and her mother in California. Both parents were notified late Tuesday.



As law officers inspect the accident scene, ambulance attendants load up the body of the victim killed Tuesday afternoon in a vehicle accident in Rogerson on U.S. 93.

Hart opens conference

SUN VALLEY — A statement on human values and the MX missile system fired off the first day of a conference presented by the Institute of the American West on "That Awesome Space" here Tuesday.

E. Richard Hart, Institute director, will deliver the opening message for the conference, whose main themes will be discussion of land-use issues and perceptions of the Intermountain West. Conference sessions are open to the public at no charge.

According to Hart, the Pentagon's decision to base the MX in the Great Basin is based "solely on technological and budgetary criteria and fails to take into account human values and human cultures."

He charges that Pentagon "propaganda films show the area as devoid of both vegetation and people. Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

Hart says since land targeted for MX basing is public land, Americans are entitled to have a say in the basis's use and future.

The conference will continue through Saturday with guest speakers, panel discussions and films.

Jerome man waited on highway as van hit him Highway death suspected as suicide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The death of a 24-year-old Jerome man who ran in front of a car while being pursued by police Monday night may have been suicide, according to the Jerome County coroner.

Twin Falls State Police reports in Twin Falls identified the victim as Mark Joseph Powelson.

State police said the man, who was fleeing from the scene of a hit-and-run accident, ran from officers when they attempted to arrest him. Officers warned Powelson of the approaching vehicle, but instead of getting out of the way, he turned to face it and held

his arms in the air as if waiting for the fatal impact.

Dr. James Babcock, Jerome County coroner, said the death will be ruled a suicide unless it is found the man was on alcohol or some other drug and did not know what he was doing. An autopsy was performed Tuesday, but final tests to determine if the man had taken drugs will not be available for several days.

Powelson was stopped by ISP Trooper Jim Watkins and Cpl. Cole Watkins about 10:15 p.m. on U.S. Highway 93 about seven miles north of Twin Falls. The two officers talked to him about the hit-and-run accident a short time earlier in Twin Falls.

As they prepared to place him under arrest, he backed into the highway, keeping out of reach, and began running. At this time a van driven by Donna Hubbard, 46, of Shoshone, approached from the south. One of the officers shouted to the officer trying to catch Powelson, and to the victim, to get out of the road because of the oncoming car. The pursuing officer moved to the side of the road and also warned Powelson.

Witnesses said Powelson turned to face the oncoming car, spread his arms and stood in the path, "as if welcoming the impact." He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Twin Falls Police had received a

report at 9:52 p.m. Monday of an accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at Filer Avenue.

They reported a motorcycle driven north by Gregory Bruce Smith, 19, of Twin Falls, was struck from behind after the operator stopped for the stop light.

Witnesses told police the vehicle that hit the cycle fled the scene but was talked by other motorists. Officers said the citizens in pursuit apprised police of the suspect's location using citizen hand radios.

One of the CB operators followed the vehicle to the scene of the accident and witnessed Powelson's death.

Filer, ex-Jerome policeman file innocent plea

TWIN FALLS — A Filer police officer and a former police officer appeared in Magistrate Court here Tuesday to enter pleas of innocent or charged disinterested conduct.

A trial date will be set later by the court for Ron Moore, who is a member of the Filer police department, and Jay Burk, formerly on the Jerome and Twin Falls forces.

A Twin Falls citizen, William Robinson, signed a complaint against the two following an incident June 9 at the west edge of Twin Falls. Robinson and his wife, Cheryl, said in the complaint that a car driven by Burk made a U-turn on Highway 93 and Grandview Drive, almost hitting the car in which he and his wife were traveling. He said he was coming from Grandview onto the highway and had to turn sharply to avoid a collision.

He charged that Burk, with Moore as a passenger, followed his car, then pulled in front of it and made sudden stops in front of the Robinson vehicle. Burk is also charged with reckless driving. Both Burk and Moore allegedly used abusive language when the two vehicles pulled side by side following the U-turn.

Police Chief Randy Lammers, himself under fire from two members of the Filer City Council, said he has drafted a letter to Moore after meeting with him to discuss the situation. He said Moore was not in uniform and was out duty, but said if the court finds the officer guilty, he will face a five-day suspension without pay. If he is found innocent, there will be no action taken.

The Filer City Council has no plans to become involved in the situation, according to council members.

Texan pleads guilty in Jerome stabbing case

JEROME — A former San Antonio, Texas, man pleaded guilty in 5th District Court Tuesday to aggravated assault in connection with a Jan. 26 stabbing in a Jerome tavern.

Judge Theron Ward accepted the plea from Jose Villasterigo, who was initially charged with aggravated battery after an incident in which Ronald Blake of Jerome was hospitalized for stab wounds to the face and hands.

Public defender Roger Burdick requested a presentence investigation, saying his client should be treated for alcoholism and not sent to the state penitentiary.

Villasterigo faces a sentence of up to five years by agreeing to the guilty plea.

Doctor files mental defect innocent plea in sex case

JEROME — A Jerome doctor pleaded not guilty by reason of mental incompetency here Tuesday to 12 charges of sexual misconduct involving young male patients.

William C. Donohue, 30, answered each charge as a 5th-District-Court clerk read complaints charging him with one count of an infamous crime against nature and 11 counts of lewd conduct with minors under the age of 16.

Jerome attorney Greg Fuller said his client was pleading not guilty on grounds of mental defect or disease.

Judge Theron Ward scheduled a sanity hearing in the case June 26.

Donohue, who has pleaded guilty to third-degree sexual assault involving

Doctor files mental defect innocent plea in sex case

an incident with a 12-year-old boy at his previous practice in Toledo, Ohio, faces charges in Jerome brought by an 18-year-old man and three 14-year-old boys.

The incidents allegedly took place in his clinic office between Dec. 14, 1979, and April 21 of this year.

Donohue has been admitted by Fuller to the Salt Lake City Veterans Hospital for psychological testing. He also will be interviewed by a prosecution psychiatrist in Boise prior to the sanity hearing.

He began practicing medicine in Jerome last November and was suspended by St. Benedict's Hospital after pleading guilty to the Ohio charge.

Rainey recall petition qualifies

HAILEY — Hailey City Clerk Constance Ellway said Tuesday a recall petition aimed at Councilman Wordell Rainey has been amended and contains the required number of signatures.

Ellway said recall backers submitted five additional names since the first petition was ruled incomplete last week.

Three of the new signatures were by people who were registered and voted in the November election, she said. One person asked that his name be removed from the petition, leaving exactly the 112 signatures required to force a recall vote, she added.

A letter to Rainey was sent by registered mail Tuesday. Ellway said. He has five days to resign or face a recall election scheduled by the City Council.

County officials look to stretching funds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners preparing a 1981 budget are attempting to stretch frozen revenues to cover rising costs of nearly every supply and service.

One possible solution commissioners are considering is adding and increasing fees for services.

Cost reviews have been authorized by the Legislature, and the county plans to begin charging that fee July 1.

Assessors may now charge up to \$1.50 for each license or registration transaction, including renewals, involving automobiles, boats, trucks, motorcycles or snowmobiles.

There is currently no charge made by counties to issue license, clear titles or issue registrations for motor vehicles. The funds collected for these licenses or registrations are all turned into the state, but counties are required to provide the service.

Officials in Twin Falls County say the additional \$1.50 paid by vehicle owners will help finance the licensing program.

Commissioners Merl Leonard and Ann Cover said Monday they have appealed to all department heads to submit realistic budget proposals, holding expenses to a minimum so that reasonable salary increases can be offered county workers.

Leonard said maintenance, materials for record keeping and all other supplies are going up and the county must continue to operate during the coming budget year with the same amount of tax revenue.

"We no longer have an assessed valuation. We just have a market value, and it doesn't matter whether it is 50 percent or 100 percent of what the property would sell for, we can only levy a fixed amount of money," he said.

The Legislature gave counties a 4 percent exemption from the frozen level of revenue plus a 2 percent growth factor. Leonard said the 4 percent would amount to about \$49,000 in Twin Falls County.

He said the current year's budget for county expenses only, not including revenue sharing, district court or other outside income is \$1.28 million.

Leonard said revenue sharing is still an unknown factor, and the payment in lieu of taxes to federal land counties will be reduced. He said he anticipates about \$300,000 to \$400,000 this year, down from a peak payment of \$470,000 in the past.

Leonard will be going to Las Vegas June 28 through July 2 to attend the National Association of Counties meeting. He said more information should be available then.

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Shoshone Falls fee total exceeds \$5,500

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls citizens have received more than \$5,500 in entrance fees at Shoshone Falls Park since May 11, leaving a \$3,350 profit.

City officials have said that if the fees generate enough money, several improvements will be made in the park. But officials say they will need one or two more months to know just how much money the fee will generate.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the first month's results are not conclusive because the falls have been running high and the spectacular sight may be drawing more people, particularly tourists, to the park.

Courtney said attendance could drop once the falls subside.

The City Council last year in-

posed a \$1 fee for each car entering the park. The fee was intended to curb vandalism in the park.

Courtney said vandalism and littering have significantly been reduced but hesitated to say whether that trend would continue.

One reason for that could be that bad weather kept people from staying in the park for long periods, he said. As the weather improves, vandalism and littering could resume, he said.

Courtney said profits from the fee will be kept in a reserve fund for park improvements. If funds allow, city officials plan to improve parking and traffic circulation within the park and to rehabilitate portions of the park, including a hill which has been used for motorcycle riding.



For Tom Mingo, right, and Brent Filmore to enjoy Dierkes Lake adjacent to Shoshone Falls, they had to pay city a fee.

Magic Valley Dems choose national convention delegate

By DAVID MORRISSEY
TWIN FALLS News writer

Times News — Eyebrows are sometimes raised when Laura Hendrix-Branch says she has been active in political campaigns for 24 years.

Hendrix-Branch is, after all, just 29 years old.

"I was 5 years old," she laughs, "and my father took me with him in Nashville, Tenn., as he went door-to-door campaigning for Adlai Stevenson. I think he thought having his little daughter with him would help him talk to people."

Hendrix-Branch has retained her interest in politics since that 1956 campaign, supporting numerous candidates as a volunteer.

Last week, however, her political participation moved beyond merely stuffing envelopes and ringing doorbells. At the Democratic State Convention Hendrix-Branch was elected as one of Idaho's 27 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. That makes Hendrix-Branch, a Twin Falls resident, the only national convention delegate from the Magic Valley.

In August she will cast a ballot for incumbent President Jimmy Carter in a convention which could dissolve into a Democratic donnybrook be-

tween — the president and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"I'm thrilled," she said. "I've never run for anything before. I'm very grateful to the people who voted for me."

Hendrix-Branch, a drama instructor who manages "The Holiday Players Limited," an acting company



Laura Hendrix-Branch

for children, says she never had any doubts about supporting Carter over Kennedy.

"I think it was nasty of Kennedy to challenge the incumbent of his own party," she said. "He's not the man his brothers were. I supported both his brothers, but I just find Sen. Kennedy an opportunist."

She expects the 1980 national convention, scheduled to take place in Madison Square Garden in New York City, to produce "sharp debate over some issues." The draft inflation and unemployment will all be important.

But after that conflict, Hendrix-Branch said she expects the convention delegates to support the party's nominee.

"I'm basing that on what happened at the Idaho state convention. People really argued about some of those issues. But when it was over, it was over. They were disagreements within the family, not fights."

In all, Idaho will give eight delegate votes to Carter and five to Kennedy. Four delegates are still officially "uncommitted."

Other Carter delegates are Gov. John Evans, State Auditor Joe Williams; Linda Fall, Moscow; John Tait, Lewiston; Lois Land-Albrecht, Coeur d'Alene; and Ethel Turman, Boise.

Anderson not wanted

Hansen, Symms join move to get him out of GOP conference

States News Service
WASHINGTON — Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms are supporting a move to boot independent presidential candidate John Anderson out of the House Republican Conference.

The symbolic gesture is the brainstrom of Rep. Jim Jeffries, R-Kan., who says Anderson is free to run as an independent but not free to do so as a member of the House Republican Conference.

The conference is a congressionally-funded organization with a staff that compiles a weekly digest of

legislation and aids Republican members with legislative research questions. In addition, it is the formal forum for party policy discussions, since membership includes all Republican members in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"John Anderson has left the Republican Party to assume an adversary position as an independent," Hansen said in a statement provided by his congressional office. "He cannot compete with the GOP and still expect to retain the benefits and privileges of caucusing with them to determine policy."

The effect of the Jeffries move, even if it succeeded, would be symbolic. Anderson has indicated he will retire from Congress at the end of his 10th term in the House, next January. Further, his schedule on the campaign trail has taken him away from most congressional activity. He last voted in the House May 6.

"With John Anderson doing what he's done," explained an aide to Symms, the Idaho Republican believes that he really should have no right to caucus with House Republicans. "He's obviously deserting the party."

Evans dislikes ash cleanup pay proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Tuesday he has been put in a "sensitive position" by Nebraska's new disaster-relief agreement with the federal government.

Evans does not want to go along with the government's proposal to pay

75 percent of the cost of cleaning up tons of volcanic ash that dusted northern Idaho last month.

He said Idaho's state and local governments can't afford to pay the remaining 25 percent — and he said Nebraska's decision to accept the

75-25 payment plan for repair of tornado damage in Grand Island east of a cloud over Idaho's effort to get a better deal.

Evans noted that Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray had signed a 75-25 contract to get out from under its huge ash blanket, but she since balked and is trying to negotiate a new agreement providing greater federal help.

"I don't know how far I'm getting on this," Evans said of his efforts to procure a larger share of federal aid. He said Idaho would suffer a severe financial pinch if the 75-25 plan was all the federal government would offer.

Govs. Ray and Evans have come under fire from some quarters because the federal government has no legal obligation to pay the full cost of disasters. The critics also say the states face less budget trouble than the national government.

Garbage incinerator plant officials here next week

TWIN FALLS — County officials say engineers will be in Twin Falls next week to continue working out cost details for the proposed garbage incinerator plant here.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said engineers planning the plant design will be meeting with Twin Falls city officials to negotiate fees the city will pay for disposal of garbage at the facility and to determine regular tipping fees for individual and commercial haulers.

Leonard said a firm agreement has been made with Idaho frozen foods for purchase of 20,000 pounds of steam per hour from the plant, based on the processing of 100 tons of garbage per day. He said the plant will pay \$2 per 1,000 pounds of steam. Leonard said it is hoped the tipping fees and city contracts for use of the facility will cover cost of the operation so the steam sales revenue can go for paying off the cost of the project.

Final details of a financial program are also still being worked out, the commissioner said.

He said the hope of county officials is that all garbage can be disposed of through burning without increasing present costs to taxpayers.

"We will have to retain the land fill site for some minor use, but we know if it were to close under the present operation in the future, we would have to raise our fees to keep pace with the growing costs. We feel even there is some slight increase from the use of the incinerator, the cost will still be lower than continued operation of our landfills," Leonard said.

Haulers will benefit by reducing the haul to the mill. In fact, some six miles south of town since the proposed incinerator site is just south of the city limits.

He said there will be other cost cuts, but there may also be some added expenses.

Financing of the project is being proposed through a leasing arrangement.

ment with Western Leasing Services of Nampa.

Leonard said the proposal is to let Widjac Corp. of Kirkland, Wash., build the plant, using the Consumer Incinerator system. Widjac would operate and maintain the facility. The leasing company would extend funds to the county for the construction. Revenue from the steam sales would be paid to the county, which would turn pay off the investment by regular payments to Western Leasing. A trust account will be set up to handle the repayment, Leonard said.

The county has been hoping to have the facility under construction sometime late this summer, but Leonard said it all depends on the engineers and the speed with which all final negotiations can be completed.

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Obituaries

M. Willard Hooley
HAMMETT — M. Willard Hooley, 74, of Hammett, died Sunday in a Mountain Home hospital.

He was born July 9, 1905, at Victoria, Calif., and married Ola Miller. He was in the Crystal Springs, Kan. He worked for the railroad and farmed in Adelia, Kan., before moving to Indian Cove in 1941 where he farmed. In 1949, he worked for the Idaho State Penitentiary at Nampa, retiring in 1970. He was a member of the Indian Cove Church.

Surviving are his wife of Hammett; a son, George Hooley of Boise; three daughters, Evanna Hamilton and Evelyn Trompke, both of Mountain Home, and Grace Lindgren of Poulbo, Wash.; three brothers, Harold Hooley of Nampa, Jesse Hooley of East, Okla., and Walter Hooley of Elkhart, Ind.; two sisters, Ruth Miller of Newton, Kan., and Martha Rogers of Elkhart, Ind., and grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at

Indian Cove Church near Hammett by Rev. Ken Johnson, who died Sunday. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery at Glenna Ferry.

Roy R. McClain
TWIN FALLS — Roy R. McClain, 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the home of his daughter after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 20, 1912, at Ava, Mo., and had resided in Twin Falls since 1938. He retired in 1976 from the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Surviving are a son, Verlie McClain of Twin Falls; a daughter, Vonnie McClain of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; a brother, Myrl McClain in

Missouri; and two sisters, Zada Shaver in Kansas and Marnie McCullough of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Gravestone services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Howard Wheeler officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and night 9:15 a.m. Thursday.

Hugh J. Simmons
RUPERT — Hugh J. Simmons, 66, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Joseph P. Sirk, 70, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at noon Thursday at the Acoquia LDS First Chapel. Burial will be in the Preston City Cemetery at Preston at 4 p.m. Thursday. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Joseph Baker, Blidnie Schwan, and Sheila Lindauer, all of Burley; Helen Kelsey of Malin; and Cindy Allen of Declo.
Dismissed
Alma Fuentes of Burley, and Carol Beckie of Oakley.

ST. BENEDECT'S
Admitted
Cheryl Van Lelsouth, Antonia Johnson, and Mrs. Don Renner, all of Jerome; John Sullivan and Mrs. Paul Hulet, both of Wendell; Ross Swainston of Richfield; and Shirley Bishop of Shoshone.
Dismissed
Shirley Bishop and Mrs. Mayme Paak, both of Shoshone; baby Hulet of Wendell; Glen Garner, Mrs. Don Renner, Mrs. Bertha Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Charles Drake, all of Jerome; Barbara Marsters of Bliss; Mrs. Jim Hyle and son of Twin Falls; Alpha Royce of Wendell; and Robert Campbell of Bellevue.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Georgia Tale, Carmelina Patton, Lupe Torres, Joan Wright, Refugio Garcia, Gayle Decker, and Esteban Carrillo, all of Rupert; and Shawna Oulter of Burbum.

Dismissed
Mona Manibong and James Smith, both of Rupert; Nancy Johnson of Paul; Bryce Carrick of Burley; and Linda Keyes of Albion.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tale of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Fay Kemp, Mrs. Frank Jewberry, Tara Stokesberry, Len Harty, Merrick Davi Capps, and Richard Brody, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Everett McMurry of Jackson; Stanley Pickett of Murtaugh; Clinton Abernathy and Mrs. Mark Shaw, both of Gooding; Mrs. Clarence Kalbfleisch and John Triplett, both of Piler; Kevin DeLino, Mrs. Howard White, and Chris Grammer, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jack Shiman and Belmore; James Murray; Clyde Ruby, Mrs. Fred Johnson, David Hudson, and Mrs. Nancy Brown, all of Jerome; Mrs. Burton Davis of Ely, Nev.; Len Hill of Eden; Scott Hoopes and Mrs. Larry Pinnicott, both of Kimberly; and Fred Rice of Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Thomas Edmondson, Wayne O'Conner, Mrs. Rusty Olander and daughter, and Mrs. Danny Thornton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Beck and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and daughter, all of Burley; Francis Smith of Jarbridge, Ryan Driscoll, Deva Alexander, and James Askew, all of Jerome; Luke Cassingham of Rupert; Mrs. Paul Allen and daughter of Piler; Mrs. Loney Stanger and son of Murtaugh; Mrs. Wayne Stalhecker and son of Buhl; and James Lynch of Kimberly.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Lyle Clifford of Gooding, and Charles Crow of Wendell.
Dismissed
Mrs. Vic Honey of Gooding.

Hospitals

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Piler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dee Ray of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gooding of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crane of Burley; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dela Rosa of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cummings of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Jerome.

Solar association gathers Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The Solar Energy Association of Idaho will hold a no-host luncheon meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

The possibility of having utilities finance solar energy systems will be discussed. This issue is before the Public Utilities Commission, and the association is trying to get information on the subject to present at the PUC hearing July 21.

All interested people, especially solar energy representatives, are urged to attend.

For information contact the Solar Energy Association of Idaho at 943-8189.

Dr. Gary V. Dixon and Dr. Joseph H. Lymon announce the opening of their office for the practice of General Dentistry at 114 South Apple, Shoshone, Idaho. 886-2723 Office hours by appointment on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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They haven't won a game in two years, but this all-girls team is competitive when playing baseball against the boys



Maureen Fraley plays for the only all-girl Peanut team

They're the hit of the game



Jenny Rhode (center) and her teammates give a lot of support to their batters during games against all-boy teams but the girls haven't won in two years of playing

TWIN FALLS — They stand around the diamond at Harmon Park, infielders and outfielders, bending from the waist with gloves resting on their knees.

Pony tails and braids fall from underneath their hats, which are in most cases too large for their heads.

As the umpire drops the ball into the pitching machine they start buzzing in harmony, like a swarm of bees. "Hey-better, better-awing."

Their buzzing reaches a crescendo as the machine spits the ball out and sends it on a gentle arc towards home plate where the hitter, a 9-year-old boy, nervously awaits its arrival.

Eyes closing the instant it crosses the plate, he meets only air with an off-balance uppercut at the slow-moving ball. "Strike one," says the umpire in a decidedly non-threatening tone.

The fielders — all girls — return to their knees as their catcher throws the ball back to the mound, where a teammate hands it to the umpire.

Almost as if on cue, the buzzing picks up again as the umpire drops the ball into the machine.

The nine-member choir of bees, and their nine teammates in the third base dugout, play for a team sponsored by Hackney Realty.

They compete in the otherwise all-male, 16-team Pennut Baseball League for third graders that's

administered by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Last week, Hackney Realty lost its two season-opening games by identical 5-1 scores. Last year, competing as Sinealy's Stomper in the Pennut League for second graders, the all-girls' team went winless in 10 games.

But that long string of losses hasn't led to bitter dissension, to demands for trades to more successful teams or, at least in one case, to a temper tantrum. "She took the loss the other day philosophically. I was kind of surprised," said Mrs. Virginia Malone one afternoon last week at Harmon Park. She was talking about her daughter, Shelley Dink, who was soon to compete in only her second baseball game against a team sponsored by Logo Custom Homes.

Other members of the Hackney Realty team include: Maureen Slater, Kim Alberston, Darci Murray, Debbie Gillman, Renee Martin, Tara Stimpson, Kristen Call, Jenny Rhode, Stacy Schoep, Stephanie Slater, Shelley Allen, Valkyrie Peterson, Lisa Thompson, Lisa Good, Tina Leonard, Jody Smith and Kimberly Chatterton.

"When we got home after the game," Mrs. Malone said of that earlier loss last week, "Shelley said, 'It's not whether you win or lose. It's how you play the game.'"

How do the girls play the game? As fielders and hitters, they're not as consistent or as strong as the boys, most of whom have played hardball in Parks and Recreation Department leagues since the first grade. As athletes, they react with as much enthusiasm as the boys do when a teammate catches, or simply stops, the ball or makes contact at the plate and sends the ball in any direction.

"We face the same types of problems with the girls as we would with a boys' team that age," said Scott Sinealy, 19, who's in his second year of coaching the team. "What kind of problems? Being a little afraid of the ball, catching the ball, coordination. Just learning how to play baseball."

The members of the team got the opportunity to learn how to play baseball, thanks primarily to the organizational efforts of Mrs. Mary Fraley.

Last year her daughter, Maureen Slater, was a second grader at Morningdale Elementary School. Mrs. Fraley had Maureen circulate a list in the class, which was taught by Mrs. Karen Sinealy. Scott's mother, asking interested girls to sign up for a baseball team.

"And then I called, and called, and called," Fraley said.

Why did she want to organize a team in the first place?

Continued on page C4



Valkyrie Peterson watches another male competitor score

By IRWIN CURTIN Photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN of the TIMES-NEWS

At Berkeley Olympic alternative called off

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Athletics Congress-USA Tuesday cancelled an international track and field meet at the University of California within hours of the cancellation of a similar competition at the University of Pennsylvania.

Director Olan Cassell of TAC-USA, the new governing body for amateur track and field competition in this country, said action taken on the Berkeley meet — scheduled for July 17-18 — was based on the fact that it had become overly "politicized."

Officials at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia decided against hosting one of the two pre-summer track and field invitational because they feared that it conflicted with rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation and could result in reprisals.

"We looked upon these events as a celebration for athletics in the United States," Cassell said in a statement issued at TAC-USA headquarters in Indianapolis.

"Whatever the actual reason for the University of Pennsylvania action, we must assume similar reasoning would have evolved in the instance of the events at Berkeley and the one thing we do not want to do is put our athletes or those of other countries into a situation which would cause them any discomfort."

Referring to TAC-USA's decision not to proceed with the Berkeley meet, Cassell said, "Comment by politicians within the city of Berkeley and the surrounding area has created an unfavorable climate in which to hold this competition."

"We appreciate the work of Dave Maggard and the University of California and their efforts to organize and host this event."

He said athletes of some 78 nations, which had decided not to participate in the Moscow Olympics were extended invitations to the meets by TAC-USA last week and a number of acceptances had already been received.

The American squad in both competitions was to have been comprised of the 1989 U.S. Olympic track and field team, which will be selected during the June 21-29 trials at Eugene, Ore.

Cassell disputed statements from Philadelphia that the July 22-23 meet in Pennsylvania would have violated International Amateur Athletic Federation rules.

"This will not violate IAAF rules," he said. "As a matter of fact, we were certain to schedule those meets as not to conflict with the July 24-Aug. 2 dates for track and field at Moscow."

Duran given medical OK for fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Roberto Duran, troubled by questions about his health, Tuesday gave medical clearance for his \$1-million dollar welterweight championship fight Friday against undefeated Sugar Ray Leonard.

It was the most extensive examination and the absolutely perfect shape," said Dr. Enrique Gonzalez, flown in from Panama to assist in a second series of cardiology tests on Duran at the Montreal Cardiology Institute.

Gonzalez said the electrocardiogram given Duran last week was "not normal" and he was asked to run a second series of tests. He said

Related story C7

Duran was in excellent health and would not detail what the abnormal reading indicated.

"Bob Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., said the first test done by the Montreal Athletic Commission proved "inconclusive" because it was not designed for a highly-conditioned athlete.

"Arum addressed the second test was taken to comply with Commission and World Boxing Council rules governing medical examinations.

"This is a big, big fight and rumors spread like wild fire. By the end of the day everyone would know Roberto had been in the hospital and all sorts of speculation would start," Arum said.

"In the interest of the public and everyone else concerned, we felt it necessary to ... put an end to any speculation."

The 29-year-old challenger, who boasts a 71-1 victory record, passed up a fight at his only 45-minute training session Tuesday at the Paul Savary arena. He confined himself to some skipping and five rounds of shadow boxing for 10 minutes after his two-hour examination.

Leonard, who was given medical clearance after his routine cardiology test last week, also had a light workout Tuesday before an estimated 7,000 people in a mid-town shopping mall complex.

For the Mariners

Honeycutt's making a name for himself

©1990 Boston Globe

SEATTLE — The name is Rick Honeycutt, and don't forget it. He is a young pitcher on the rise in the Pacific Northwest, where a majority of people would rather spend their warm afternoons in a bathtub.

The name is Rick Honeycutt, 25-year-old left-hander, and let's look at the record he wound up the week with: 7-2, 2.65 earned run average.

Master pitching coach Wes Stock must be a factor in Honeycutt's rise, although he won't admit it. "I always tell people that I didn't have a thing to do with Catfish Hunter's success, and I'm not the one responsible for the success that Rick is having right now," said Stock, who was Hunter's pitching coach in Oakland.

"What makes you marvel at Rick is that there is a kid who just two years

ago was in Class AA ball at Shreveport, La., and he made the jump from there all the way to the majors. He's still learning, but his confidence is now growing with each success. You can see it."

If things follow their normal course and the Mariners drop back into the pack in the American League West, it might take a long time for Honeycutt to prove he belongs in the Catfish Hunter class. He is toiling for a reborn Seattle club, still suffering growing pains from expansion and playing in a park that has the smallest dimensions in the league.

And this is Seis Country, the land of the recently dethroned NBA world champions. Downtown Freddie Brown can't walk a half block without signing a half-dozen T-shirts. Honeycutt and his Mariner team-

mates could walk bare-chested through the popular international district here and scarcely be recognized. It is too soon. The Seahawks and the Sounders, pro football and soccer, get more news space most days. And who is going to remember the name Honeycutt this fall, if he isn't playing football or basketball for the University of Washington?

"I think a lot of people will," said Lou German, the Seattle general manager who in 1978 gambled, and very popular, on a pitcher from an untried Dave Pagan to Pittsburgh for an untried lefthanded pitcher who had better credentials as a hitter. "In a very short time he has become very, very popular. Ruppert Jones was our first real star. Then came Willie Horton, who had a tremendous season in 1979. Now Rick is off to a tremendous start. We told our fans to have

patience and some of our young talent would develop into stars in future years. Rick has a chance to be one of them."

Things can change fast in baseball. A year ago about this time, the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Honeycutt lived in fear. An 0-4 start in 1979 had threatened to put a premature end to a dream. Once upon a time Honeycutt was a lad from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., who worshipped the Yankees and Mickey Mantle and dreamed of nothing better in life than playing in the big leagues, preferably with his heroes. The dream never reached the streets in either paperback or hard cover. But Honeycutt did get to the majors in an "incredibly short" time, after he got on the proper track.

That he made it as a pitcher is an act of blind luck more than anything

else.

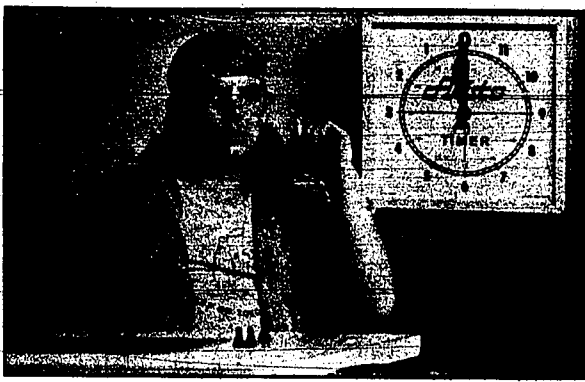
"We had decided to use him out of the bullpen at the start of last year," said Mariner manager Darrell Johnson. "He was coming off a 5-11 year and a sore arm. We didn't want to rush him back. But he didn't really get going until we put him into the starting rotation. From there, he finished with an 11-3 record and was one of the better lefthanded pitchers in our league."

Rick Honeycutt was destined to be a baseball player. He began at the age of 6, and by the time he was a teen-ager, he was playing on so many sandlot teams that his father had him changing uniforms in the car so that he would get from field to field on time. He was no ordinary pitcher-first baseman. He led his high school team to a pair of Georgia state prep titles.

Life's not easy in here, it's not a piece of cake



What's ahead behind the fences?



Prison administrators would rather have inmates participate in recreation than be idle

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series on sports and recreation at the Idaho State Correctional Institution at Boise.

© Times-News 1980.
BOISE — Images of the Idaho State Correctional Institution (ISCI) linger on in a visitor's mind.

Images of an imposing compound isolated in the desert south of downtown Boise, a compound bordered to the north by a desolate, National Guard tank training ground.

Images of remote-controlled gates and two high fences that encircle the compound, fences crowned by single-edged razor blades rather than barb.

Images of the "yard" as inmates call ISCI's interior, which is dominated by the sight of impassive, arms-crossed guards and at the same time alive with the sound of inmates shooting the breeze.

Images, finally, of a speaker built into the ceiling of a small office in ISCI's gym, a speaker that shrieks intermittently and anonymously throughout the day with "chow time" and "count time" announcements—and makes conversation at normal volume difficult.

A nice place to visit, maybe, but...

People do live there, though. Almost 700 of them. These days, they don't wear striped uniforms with numbers stenciled on their chests and backs; they wear blue jeans, cut-offs and T-shirts.

For most of about 300, of those inmates who participate to varying degrees in ISCI's sports and recreation program — boxing and basketball, chess and checkers, weight-lifting and

wood-working — the result may not be rehabilitation to the "straight and narrow path" or the acquisition of marketable job skills.

For most inmates, participation in the program instead enables them to stay or get in shape, pass otherwise unoccupied time and improve their self-images. Participation, they say, makes life behind bars a little more meaningful, a little less empty.



Story by IRWIN CURTIN

Sunset is lock-up time behind the high fences crowned with razor blades at Idaho's prison in the desert near Boise

ISCI administrators, on the other hand, place a higher priority on managing the penitentiary than they do on rehabilitating inmates or making their lives meaningful. And the sports and recreation program, they say, is an excellent institutional management tool that to a certain degree steers inmates away from less desirable activities such as homosexuality and drug dealing.

That is not to suggest, however, that administrators at the penitentiary are insensitive souls with mixed-up priorities. After all, the individuals they manage have been convicted of crimes ranging from burglary to murder.

ISCI administrators are people, too. Said Director of Recreation Wayne Bower: "It's nice to say that these guys should be thrown in a dungeon until they're out, but that's not humane. We've got to rehabilitate these guys so that

they're decent people when they get out. It's tough doing that, but we do what we can." "Life's not easy in here, it's not a piece of cake. If anybody thinks it is, I'd like to see them come in here and be locked up for a year or so.

"As nice as this place is, it's still tough." Where is the sports and recreation program in that tough place headed in the foreseeable future? ISCI administrators say the

program's present cost-effective emphasis on encouraging civilian teams to travel to the penitentiary and on optimum inmate participation in activities conducted with limited personnel and funds is unlikely to change.

"We're always looking for more outside teams to be involved in our sports activities, particularly in basketball and softball," said Director of Rehabilitation Chuck Anthony.

"No, I don't see us doing a lot of expansion. We'll be staying at the level we're at now. We're building two outside handball courts now. What I'd like to see are a couple of tennis courts. They're very cost-effective.

"But the idea doesn't always sit well with people in the outside community who think we're getting a little fancy," Anthony said.

ISCI Deputy Warden L.D. Smith, who's been serving recently as acting warden due to the illness of Warden Ed Dermitt, said art and drama are "seriously being considered" as extensions the program may expand in.

"No program is attractive to all inmates," he said. "Our job is to encourage as many small programs as we can possibly manage."

And, he didn't have to add, to encourage as many inmates as possible to participate in those programs, for his and other administrators' best and for inmates' benefit. Even if inmates' participation has little rehabilitative effect, even if it serves only as a "management tool and as a means of passing empty hours in socially acceptable activity."

Photographs by PATRICK SULLIVAN

This Mariner makes impression with his bat

NEW YORK (UPI) — You ought to catch Tom Paclorek doing his impressions sometime. He does people like Liberace, John Wayne, Jack Benny, Ed Sullivan, and the Muppets, and he's exceptionally good.

Now the Seattle Mariners' husky handsome outfielder, who passed up a professional football career to play baseball, is giving an impression he never has before, that of a 350 hitter, and the only thing he asks is that everybody hold their applause at least until he's finished.

"I'm not really ecstatic about it," Paclorek says about his being within only eight points of American League batting leader Paul Molitor of the Brewers, whose .558 tops the majors, "because there's quite a way to go yet, a whole lot can still happen and if you get caught up in something like this, failure is a lot tougher to take. I've found that if you get too excited when you're going good, pressing too much when you're going bad, it all becomes too one-sided."

The Mariners call Paclorek their Good Humor Man. He not only keeps them loose with his impersonations, but also hangs intriguing nicknames on them. With it all,

however, Paclorek has a definite practical side. He doesn't let himself get carried away easily. He makes sure he's operating with both feet on the ground.

So far this season, he has been used in right field and left field, at first base and as a designated hitter by Mariners Manager Darrell Johnson. Presently, he's the club's regular DH. His 40 hits in 120 times up include 21 RBI and five homers, and the reason you don't see his name among the official batting leaders has to do with his not playing regularly until last month. As a consequence, he doesn't have the necessary 140 times at bat to qualify him for the official leaders. If he remains in the lineup every day and keeps hitting the way he has been, you'll see him among them in two more weeks.

"I was oh-for-April, so I decided a change was inevitable or I'd be in the unemployment line," says Paclorek. "My stance is completely different now than it was when the season started. I've opened it up more and I'm crutching more so I can see the ball better, particularly in breaking ball. I'm also choking up on the bat, which I didn't do before."

Signed originally 12 years ago by the Dodgers, the

33-year-old Stone Mountain, Ga. resident was unable to break into their regular outfield although he had led the league in hitting three different times with his minor-league clubs at Ogden, Bakersfield and Spokane. The Dodgers brought him up in 1972 and traded him to the Braves at the end of 1975. He hit .250 in 111 games for them the following season, but they released him in May of 1976. The Mariners picked him up a week later, assigned him to San Jose, then recalled him in June. Paclorek finished with a .299 average that season and last year he hit .287 in 103 games for Seattle.

Depending upon whom you talk to, you hear many different opinions about Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. From Paclorek, though, who played for him in the minors, you hear only the best.

"Tommy and Bobby Valentine are the two baseball people I'm closest to," says the Mariners' big-right-handed hitter, who went through the re-entry draft after the 1978 season and was selected by the Dodgers and A's but declined to return to Seattle. "These two guys are the ones who stuck by me."

Paclorek talks with Lasorda over the phone at least once a month and when the Mariners came in here for

their latest two-game series with the Yankees he stayed over at Valentine's house in nearby Stamford, Conn.

Before he signed with the Dodgers in 1968, the 5-foot-4, 210-pound Paclorek starred as a safetyman with the University of Houston and was drafted by the Miami Dolphins. He admits he chose the Dodgers over them only because the money offer was better.

"I had geared myself for a career in professional football. The only reason I went out for baseball in college was to get out of spring football practice. It's a drag. I did regret not going into football for a couple of years while I was in the minors traveling in those bus leagues, but now I'm glad I chose baseball. If I had gone into football, my career would've been over by now. I think I could've made it in pro football, but you never really know until you try. "The way I look at it," Paclorek goes on, "baseball is a great way of making a living. I think I've had as much fun in it as anyone who ever played the game, you know, goofing around and all that. If it wasn't for all the fun, I don't think I'd still be in it."

What about when he's all through? "I'd like to do the game of the Week on TV," Paclorek laughs. "With Bobby Valentine."

In Ellenberger trial Woman says transcript was changed

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — A woman responsible for athletic eligibility at the Mexico University Tuesday testified she delivered a transcript to basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and when she got it back it had been changed.

The testimony by Jill Manning of Boulder, Colo., came in the second day of Ellenberger's federal trial on fraud charges.

Mrs. Manning, who for three years handled the eligibility requirements for most UNM athletes, said she was asked by Ellenberger and his assistant coach John Whelan to remove the transcript of former basketball player Andre Logan from the admissions office and bring it to them.

The original transcript contained 48 credit hours, making Logan ineligible to continue as a team member, while a later, falsified transcript that Mrs. Manning said she was asked to place in the admissions office, contained 51 credit hours.

Defense attorney Leon Taylor was only partially successful in diminishing the testimony of Mrs. Manning, who calmly answered the questions of prosecuting attorney R.E. Thompson.

In his cross-examination, Taylor was able to elicit from Mrs. Manning that Ellenberger would not have had the necessary information to change



NORM ELLENBERGER ... trial goes on

the transcript and that Ellenberger's assistant coach, Manny Goldstein, who was responsible for recruiting, had the sole responsibility for liaisons between the admissions office and the athletic department.

Mrs. Manning did testify that Logan's ultimate responsibility for National-Collegiate Athletic Association and Western Athletic Conference participation was not determined by the 51-hour transcript, but by a combination of courses that

included the original 48 credit hours and a number of summer school classes.

Earlier in Tuesday's trial, Taylor questioned UNM Dean of Admissions Robert Weaver at length, leaving the jury with a clear impression that Weaver knew about the transcript and "turned his head" until the transcript scandal broke last fall.

In testimony Monday afternoon, during his questioning of Dr. Donald Beech, registrar of Mercer Community College in Trenton, N.J., Taylor painted a vivid picture of former assistant coach Goldstein as a brash and arrogant loner for whom Ellenberger was forced to apologize in writing after Goldstein's actions on the Mercer campus.

Goldstein is expected to be Thompson's chief witness.

Beech acknowledged that Goldstein acted in a manner extremely offensive to several of his faculty members and testified it was Goldstein, not Ellenberger, who requested grade changes for a number of courses.

Beech also admitted in cross-examination that the majority of those grade changes were in the process of being changed before Goldstein first visited the Mercer campus.

Against Marshall Holman Bowlers Assn. levies largest fine ever

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Marshall Holman, one of the top players on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, has been handed the biggest fine and longest suspension in PBA history, a Medford newspaper reported Tuesday.

PBA Commissioner Joe Antonora said that Holman's conduct in the Showboat Doubles at Las Vegas, Nev. the first week in June "forced" him to levy a \$2,500 fine and 18-month suspension, the Medford-Tribune reported.

"He's being penalized for a series of conduct violations," Antonora told the newspaper from his office in Akron, Ohio.

Holman, of Medford, reportedly loosened a protruding foul light on

a lane with a kick after a disappointing shot during the Showboat tourney.

The PBA constitution sets a fine of \$20 for one conduct violation during a calendar year, \$50 for a second violation within the year, \$100 for one violation during a year, and an automatic suspension and fine determined by the commissioner's office for a fourth. Holman had three violations and was on a year's probation before the Las Vegas tourney.

"It was more or less the straw that broke the camel's back," Antonora said, "but there are various appeals available to him which could stay the application of the penalty."

"I'd like to do the game of the Week on TV," Paclorek laughs. "With Bobby Valentine."



Roberto Duran works out on special speed ball during his training for showdown with Sugar Ray Leonard on Friday night

He's a 2-1 underdog but it doesn't seem to bother Duran

©1980, Newsday

His face is dark and rich, high cheekbones, straight black hair and eyes so dark that in the ring, when Roberto Duran becomes what they say he becomes, they appear as ebony.

It was quiet here in the lodge, though, the crowd, jammed in, was 200, and they had been asked not to speak when Duran was in the ring, as he was now with Terry Rooney, a stubby welterweight, one of Gus D'Amato's fighters, who was being punctured, along with the silence. With every blow that Duran threw, he emitted something that sounded like the squeal of an animal, a short, abrupt HHHHHHHHMMMM!

HHHHHHMM! rather like the sound of an air-wrench, followed by the puff puff of the landing of the overstuffed pillows that Duran wore on his hands for gloves.

And then a combination, HHHHHHHHMM-MHHMM PUFFPUFFPUFF! And he ducked and faded and bobbed back out dodging Rooney's return. Then an almost leisurely HHHHHHHMM! (pause) HHHHHHHMM! HHHHHHHMM! puff! puff! He pulled one back, ducked — puff! puff! — catching a couple in return.

"Time!"

Lester Quinones, who has been with Duran since his first fight almost 15 years ago, bounced into the ring to meet him, reached for his mouthpiece, handed it back to another man behind him and began backing rapidly in front of Duran, like a photographer in front of the government on the way through the crowd. Quinones ratched with a towel to dab at Duran's Vaseline'd face, rubbing through his hair, drying his neck and shoulders as Duran circled inside the ring.

Rooney was stepping through the ropes in the opposite corner, his mouthpiece already out. He had done his two rounds; it was someone else's turn. If Freddie Brown wanted Duran to go a couple more.

Brown did want more. Duran had gone two with Don Morgan; a pretty good-looking fighter from Knoxville, Tenn. Then came Rooney, who is no challenge, but wades in. Now Teddy White, a kid with speed and quickness, but only four professional fights and not quite the nerves, it seemed, to be in the ring with the ebony eyes. They touched gloves and White began to run.

Fainting, bobbing, weaving, dancing, all the while circling Duran, never getting close enough for either of them to take a swing.

After maybe 30 seconds of this, Duran planted himself in the middle of the ring and simply turned with White. It looked as if Duran had him on a leash. Duran's head bobbed along in rhythm, just keeping.

Whoosh! He was on him.

White leaped in panic. Like a startled jackrabbit. He slammed back wildly into the ropes, scattering three photographers, bouncing off and left, covering himself, escaping.

And there was Duran, his hands having never left their sides calmly backing into the center of the ring. He never intended to throw a punch.

In two rounds, Duran couldn't have thrown a dozen punches, after awhile seemingly to take it upon himself to train this scared rabbit, using himself as the carrot, in essence—here-hill-met-This was hardly the Duran that has been painted so prominently. That Duran is a savage, they say, seemingly incapable of an act of humanity such as this. Eventually, this Duran induced White to stop long enough to loop a couple of long punches. Duran blocked one, let a couple land, throwing nothing himself. White couldn't hurt him; there was no reason to hurt White. He powder-puffed his own punches, hitting White with his open hands at times, patty-cake style.

"Time!"

The bleachers were jammed; four or five Washington television crews had brought their lights, cameras and professional voices, and there were another dozen reporters, counting the "fringe" types. All because on Friday in Montreal, Roberto Duran will fight Sugar Ray Leonard, one of the OBs (Our Boys), for the WBC welterweight championship. Leonard comes from Maryland, which prompted, in particular, the Washington D.C. blitz, and after Duran gave them six rounds in the ring, another two on the jump rope, and a whitening demonstration with a speed rope, he showered and came back for questions.

"Well?" he said.

A question for Brown. Was Duran ready?

"Heez got a couple of weeks yet," said Brown his voice soft and tired. "Howzee gonna be ready?"

Would you ask Duran if Leonard is the best he's ever fought?

Henriquez turned to Duran and spilled out the question in Spanish. Duran's lips curled a bit and he spit out a reply. Henriquez beginning to nod about halfway through.

"He says Buchanan, when he fought him, was much better than Leonard." A typical Duran answer. Blunt.

Well, the man came back, has he fought anybody as fast as Sugar Ray?

Henriquez gave Duran the question. Duran answered in one word, "Buchanan."

Ken Buchanan was faster? the man repeated.

"Faster," said Henriquez.

A question from the back. How does he feel about being a 2-to-1 underdog?

"We don't care," Henriquez snapped. There was a pause, and the questioner stated to form a follow-up question. Henriquez cut him off. "Why should we care? Why should we care who the favorite is? The man started again. Again Henriquez stopped him. "Buchanan, when we fought him the first time for the title was 3-to-1. We knocked him out. Why should we care?" Henriquez paused again and this time the man got the question out.

Well, what does he say to people who bet on Sugar Ray?

Henriquez looked at the man as if he were a gerbil.

"We don't care."

Does he feel, asked a man up front, that he does not get enough respect?

"Yes," answered Henriquez, more civilized.

"He does."

Henriquez turned, spoke a few sentences in Spanish, listened to Duran's reply, and turned back to the man with a told-you-so sneer on his face.

"See," he said.

Inside, the questioner said, providing his own emphasis, why does he want this fight so much? Inside, he repeated.

"Brown had been sitting there" impassively since the last stupid question. This one brought him out of his trance. In fact, he looked like he was going to be sick. He began mumbling to himself, then mumbled a little louder, "Cause it's for the damn title," then mumbled on to himself.

At least semifinals Borg receives easy draw in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg Tuesday avoided his arch-rival John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors when the draw was made for the \$400,000 Wimbledon Championships beginning June 23.

Borg, top-seeded in his quest for an unprecedented fifth consecutive men's title, appears to have a clear run to the semifinal — where he is slated to meet No. 4 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, the man he always practices with before Wimbledon and whom he beat in straight sets to win the French title again earlier this month.

But McEnroe, the No. 2 seed at the bottom of the draw, has a much tougher two weeks ahead of him on the All England grass courts. Many of the big servers — Roscoe Tanner, Pat DuPre, Victor Amaya, Peter Fleming — are in his half of the draw, and then there is Jimmy Connors as his semifinal opponent if the seedings work out.

Borg, who plays a qualifier in the first round, was immediately made a 5-4 favorite to win his fifth title in a row. McEnroe was listed as the 4-1 second favorite, followed by Connors at 6-1 and Gerulaitis at 14-1.

McEnroe's first-round opponent will be fellow American Butch Walts while Connors faces an easy task against Briton Richard Lewis and Gerulaitis takes on Sweden's No. 4 Stefan Simonsson.

Tanner, the No. 5 seed, goes up against a much tougher opponent in Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia while Gene Mayer, No. 6, plays Eric Delbecqer of Belgium.

The most amazing coincidence of the draw was the pairing of Briton John Feaver against Ili Nastase. The

two played each other Monday in a five-set European Davis Cup match which Jean King's 12-year-old record of winning three titles in a row will have a severe test. Navratilova will have to face King in the quarterfinals and Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 3, in the semis, in a tough draw.

Tracy Austin, the player seeded to meet Navratilova in the final, has Evonne Coolidge-Cawley as a probable semifinalist.

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*800-16.5	8	109.03	4.84
*875-16.5	8	118.00	4.27
*950-16.5	8	134.65	6.02

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Tigers clear 'bums' out of bleachers

Detroit (UPI) — Detroit Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell ordered the 10,500 bleacher seats in Tiger Stadium temporarily closed Tuesday, saying he was "sick and tired" of rowdy fans throwing rocks and bottles on the field.

Campbell's announcement came in response to the trouble during Monday night's doubleheader against the Milwaukee Brewers in which some fans hurled debris and shouted obscenities at several Brewers.

"I'm thoroughly sick and tired of a few rowdies behaving as carelessly and lawlessly as they have and causing so much discomfort and displeasure to the good fans of our city and the professional players who visit us," Campbell said.

"We simply will not tolerate this mindless type of mischief. It's not fair to our overwhelming number of good fans who come to the park to enjoy themselves with their families."

Campbell said he personally apologized to Brewer General Manager Harry Dalton and field manager George Bamberger for Monday night's outbreak.

He said he also called American League President Lee MacPhail and assured him every effort would be made to protect players on the field. Failure to do so could result in a game forfeiture to the visiting team.

"It goes beyond that, though," Campbell said. "The safety of players and the safety of the good fans is even more important. We simply will not let a few inconsiderate rowdies spoil it for all of our good fans."

Pennsylvania withdraws offer for track meet

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The University of Pennsylvania announced Tuesday it was withdrawing its stadium as the site of next month's international track and field meet because of the disapproval of the world's governing body for the sport.

In a statement, Athletic Director Charles Harris said the July 22-23 meet among countries boycotting the Moscow Olympics will not be held at Franklin Field since the competitor would be in violation of the by-laws of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The IAAF had warned The Athletics Congress, sponsor of the meet, that it faced sanctions if it went ahead with the Philadelphia meet because it conflicts with the Summer Olympics in Moscow, which begin July 19.

The federation released a statement Monday repeating that any athletes participating in the Franklin Field meet would be ineligible to compete in any international competition.

"This conflict seems to have canceled any possibility of the meet being held here," Harris said. "And rather than prolonging what is a confusing situation, we are withdrawing."

Another meet set for July 17-18 at Berkeley, Calif., is

expected to go ahead as scheduled with invitations having been sent to 78 nations.

Harris said TAC assured him at the outset it had checked out any possible consequences that might arise and gave the go-ahead for the meet last Thursday. But the IAAF issued statements Friday and Monday from London voicing strong opposition to the meet.

"We always welcome the chance to support the athletes of our country in such a competition," Harris said. "On this occasion, however, we feel it prudent to withdraw Franklin Field as a site."

Jim Tuppenny, a Penn track official who had been appointed director of the international meet, said the dates were set with the Olympics in mind since the track and field competition doesn't get underway until July 24.

"We didn't think there would be a problem...but there was," he said. "After that, things seemed to become a political football. We're pulling out. We don't want to rock any boats or anything."

Tuppenny said he had been assured by Ollan Cassell, executive director of TAC, at the U.S. track and field meet last weekend in Walnut, Calif., the problems with the IAAF would be straightened out.

Olympic cagers down NBA all-stars 97-84

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team, led by Mike Brooks' 18 points and Ish Thomas' outstanding floor game, downed a team of NBA all-stars Monday night, 97-84.

Brooks, of Los Angeles, had 18 for the Olympians and Thomas scored 10 points, handed out 10 assists, grabbed five rebounds and made three steals. Mark Aguirre of DePaul added 15 points for the Olympians.

The NBA team, coached by the Los Angeles Lakers' Paul Westhead, were without a legitimate center as Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes both did not show up.

The pros were led by San Antonio's George Gervin with 18. Kermit Washington of Portland added 15 and John Lucas of Golden State had 14.

The Olympians led all the way, building their biggest lead at 57-42 with 16:00 remaining. The NBA came back with a 25-10 spurt to tie the game at 67-67, but Randy Smith of Cleveland missed a slam-dunk and Brooks and Danny Frazee of Utah hit layups for a 4-point lead the Olympians never relinquished.

U.S. OLYMPIANS (M): Cooper 5, 0-0, Johnson 8, 13-15, Washington 7, 14-15, Buckner 7, 0-0, Gervin 18, 15-15, Lucas 13, 3-13, Malone 0, 0-0, Smith 10, 11-14, U.S. TOTALS 97-84.

NBA ALL-STARS (M): Aguirre 15, 3-13, Brooks 4, 4-18, Bowie 9, 0-6, Blackburn 3, 0-0, Thomas 4, 23-18, Vranes 4, 0-5, West 10, 0-8, Foster 4, 0-8, Valentine 3, 0-6, Williams 3, 0-3, U.S. TOTALS 84-97. Totals 42-11-16. Totals Fouls-NBA 20, Olympians 17, A-20.

Horoscope

Arians find this day one for accomplishing a great deal of work

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to accomplish matters of importance. Resist an urge to change present arrangements. Maintain a cheerful manner in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for accomplishing a great deal of work. Show others you have many talents. Strive to be successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The right day to handle important matters of the past as well as current ones. Don't take risks when dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to be more successful in the future. The planets are now favorable for a successful endeavor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Take time to study subjects that can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your personal wishes are and how best to gain them. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Be more supportive of the one you love. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Handle credit affairs well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups and gain their backing and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use more modern methods and get better results. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

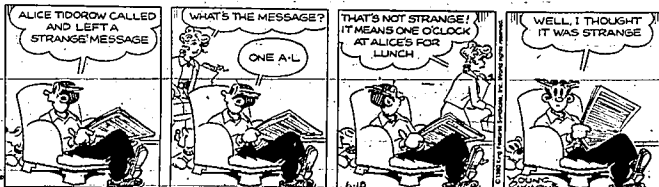
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over mutual affairs with associates and make the future brighter. Handle important business matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Be sure to teach right spiritual and ethical concepts. There is a good sport in this chart.

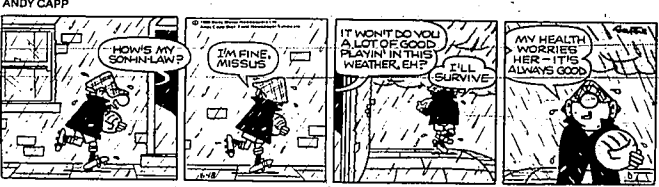
PEANUTS



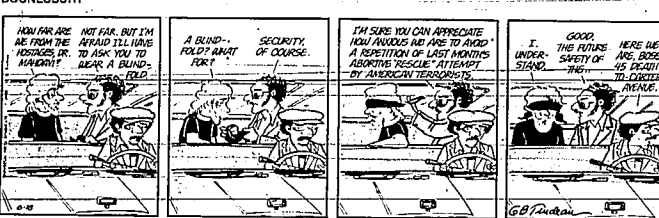
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



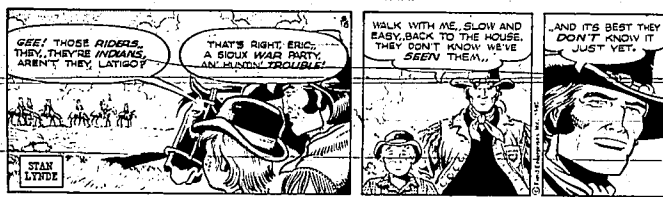
DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



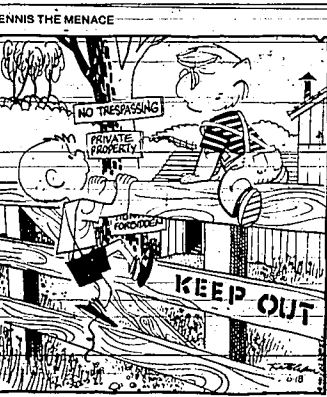
LATIGO



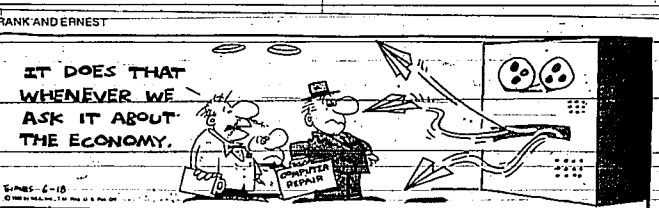
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Matrimonial matchups mostly for business

Our Love and War man says that thing called romantic affection has had nothing to do with marriage throughout much of human history. Still seems odd, though obvious. Most matrimonial matchups overall have been put together for reasons unemotional and drear. The ladder at the window is a latherday delight. The wedding for the larger part has been a business deal. Okay, I'll take two horses, four cows, six pigs and your daughter, snake.

Whichever isn't boss, you know.

Sir, your wallet, will be just a bit more difficult for a pickpocket to match, if you put a rubber band around it.

A motion picture theater with 12,000 seats. Sizeable place, what? It's one of the 60 theaters in Shanghai. The Chinese have turned into the top moviegoers of the world.

OWL PARTY

Q. What's that political group called the Owl Party stand for? What's it trying to promote?

A. A Pacific Northwest jazz guitarist named Red Kelly started it as a nightlife gag a few years ago. Its members are people who don't give a hoot about politics. And its platform includes a plank that calls for the healing of the Continental Divide.

Q. I've got a book that says the great Roman poet Virgil once held a funeral service for a dead fly, complete with pallbearers, eulogies, the whole bit. Was he one of those all-life-is-acred boys?

A. Not at all. Roman law made burial grounds exempt from taxes. He formally interred a fly on his estate so he could call the place a cemetery.

HANDWRITING

Some people write in such a manner that the last letters in each word wind up larger than the first letters. Handwriting experts contend you can tell something about such souls. They can't keep secrets, it's claimed, and they're inclined in social situations to talk, talk, talk, interesting, if true.

If a hummingbird doesn't eat its own weight in food every two days, it has to stop flying. Run out of zip.

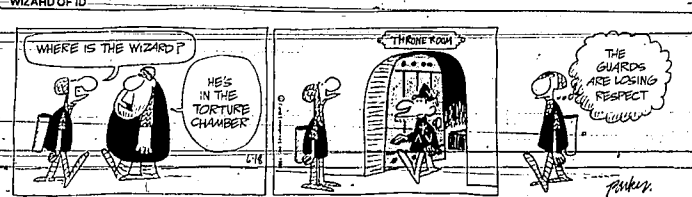
Was none other than Will Rogers who said, "Our foreign dealings are an open book - generally a checkbook."

Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling - total \$3.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 5700, New York, N.Y. 10163.

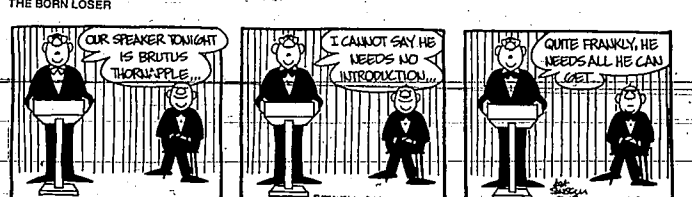
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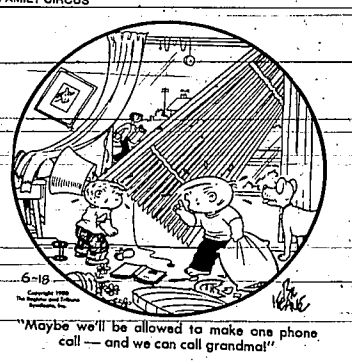
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



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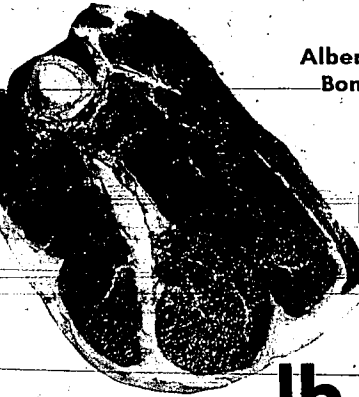


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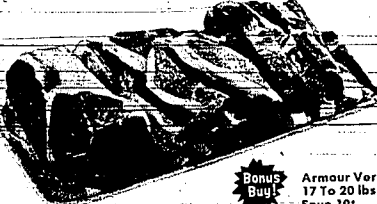
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- Spare Ribs** Armour Vari Best Fresh Country Style Save 21¢ **1.08** lb.
- Pork Roasts** Armour Vari Best Boneless Pork-Butt Save 31¢ **1.08** lb.
- Turkeys** Armour Golden Star Boneless, Butter Basted Grade A. Save 20¢ **1.78** lb.
- Whole Hams** Armour 1877 7 To 9 lbs. **1.48** lb.
- Sliced Bacon** Armour Star Mireure 1 lb. Save 11¢ **1.48** Ea.
- Hotdogs** Armour Star Meat 1 lb. Save 11¢ **1.38** Ea.
- Canned Ham** Armour Star Boneless 3 lbs. Save 1.01 **5.58** Ea.
- Lunch Meat** Armour Star Sliced 12 oz. 5 Varieties. Save 31¢ **1.18** Ea.

MEAT PRICES SLASHED UP TO 20%

Blade Chuck Roast

Armour Star Beef WAS 1.69 lb. **NOW 1.38** lb.

Top Sirloin Steak

Armour Star Boneless WAS 3.69 lb. **NOW 3.39** lb.

Ground Beef Chubs

Armour Star 3.8-5 lbs. WAS 1.18 lb. **NOW 1.15** lb.

Hormel Value Bacon

1 lb. WAS 89¢ lb. **NOW 78¢** lb.

Lean Ground Beef

Armour Star WAS 1.85 lb. **NOW 1.69** lb.

Beef Rib Steak

Cap Off WAS 3.29 lb. **NOW 2.88** lb.

Sirloin Pork Roast

Armour Star WAS 1.29 lb. **NOW 98¢** lb.

Canned Hams

Janet Lee 5 lbs. WAS 9.79 Ea. **NOW 8.88** Ea.

Beef T-Bone Steak

Armour Star WAS 3.69 lb. **NOW 3.49** lb.

Blade Chuck Steak

Armour Star Beef WAS 1.75 lb. **NOW 1.48** lb.

Family Pack Fryers

WAS 69¢ lb. **NOW 58¢** lb.

Agar Ham Patties

12 oz. WAS 1.39 lb. **NOW 99¢** lb.

ITEM	WAS	NOW	ITEM	WAS	NOW
Beef Cubo Steak	lb. 2.69	lb. 2.49	Beef Rib Eye Steak	lb. 4.39	lb. 3.99
Beef Arm Pot Roast	lb. 2.09	lb. 1.98	Pork Loin Chops	lb. 1.98	lb. 1.88
Beef Boneless Cross Rib Roast	lb. 2.39	lb. 2.28	Pork Blade Chops	lb. 1.29	lb. .98
Beef Neck Pot Roast	lb. 1.58	lb. 1.48	Whole Fryers	lb. .69	lb. .63
Beef Boneless Chuck Roast	lb. 2.19	lb. 1.98	Fryer Drumsticks	lb. 1.19	lb. .98
Beef 7 Bone Chuck Roast	lb. 1.79	lb. 1.58	Fryer Thighs	lb. 1.19	lb. .98
Beef Stew Meat	lb. 1.98	lb. 1.79	Fryer Breasts	lb. 1.29	lb. 1.03
Porterhouse Steak	lb. 3.78	lb. 3.59	Good Day Turkey Weiner, 12 oz.	lb. .98	lb. .78
Tenderloin Steak	lb. 4.59	lb. 4.39			
New York Steak	lb. 4.49	lb. 4.29			
Beef Rib Roast	lb. 2.79	lb. 2.58			
Top Round Steak	lb. 2.87	lb. 2.68			
Bottom Round Steak	lb. 2.87	lb. 2.68			
Eye Round Steak	lb. 3.09	lb. 2.98			
Beef Tip Steak	lb. 2.87	lb. 2.68			
Beef Tip Roast	lb. 2.79	lb. 2.68			
Beef Arm Chuck Steak	lb. 2.19	lb. 1.98			
Beef 7-Bone Chuck Steak	lb. 1.89	lb. 1.69			
Beef Boneless Chuck Steak	lb. 2.29	lb. 1.98			
Sliced Beef Liver	lb. 1.18	lb. .98			
Fresh Link Sausage	lb. 1.49	lb. 1.29			



1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
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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.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Volcano

Eruption not behind weather

SEATTLE (UPI) — The National Weather Service officials say they've been flooded with calls from people asking whether Mount St. Helens is the cause of all the gray skies.

Their answer: an emphatic "No!" Late Monday the sky in southwest Washington was filled with lightning bolts and thunderous rumbles, prompting even more calls, some from people thinking another eruption had occurred.

"It had nothing to do with the volcano," said a bespectacled Charlotte Jones at the Seattle weather service office.

"It really isn't unusual for this time of year, and it occurred for purely natural reasons—a cold upper-level trough moving into an area of moist, unstable air."

While the volcano may not have had any effect on the weather, Jones said the weather is affecting the tons of volcanic ash blown from the mountain to eastern Washington and the Portland, Ore., area, where a pollution alert was still in effect Monday in the aftermath of the volcano's latest eruption.

"If there's any loose ash lying around, the wind will stir it up again," said Jones, adding that light rain would "have the opposite effect" of settling the dust down.

Harry's chances said non-existent

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — Skamania County Coroner Bob Leick says there is no chance that Spirit Lake resort owner Harry R. Truman could have survived the powerful May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Coroner Bob Leick heard testimony Monday from friends of Truman who visited the stubborn 84-year-old mountaineer at his Mt. St. Helens Lodge the night before it was buried under tons of volcanic debris from the roaring volcano.

The witnesses said they tried to convince Harry to come away from the mountain with him, but as in all previous attempts to get him to abandon his home of 53 years, he refused.

Leick and the corners of two other counties, in whose territory lies the devastated, 150-square mile blast zone north of the mountain, are now conducting an inquest into the possible deaths of 45 persons still missing from the May 18 disaster.

The inquest is likely to lead to the issuing of presumptive death certificates for the victims. Leick said he would not announce whether one will be issued for Truman until further testimony is heard.

In addition to the 45 missing victims—22 bodies were recovered from the debris—45 persons died in the eruption, and two more died in hospitals.

Utah filmmakers say ash problem

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Much to the surprise of forest rangers and the National Weather Service, a motion picture company complaining that volcanic ash from Mt. St. Helens has disrupted the filming of a movie in Utah's Uinta Mountains.

The forest rangers and weathermen haven't seen any traces of the ash in the mountains — or Utah for that matter — and the state's film commissioner, John Earle, thinks the filmmakers may be trying an old-fashioned promotion scheme.

Pacific International Enterprises released a statement Tuesday claiming that the filming of "Windwalker," a movie about a legendary Indian chief starring British actor Trevor Howard, had been "threatened by Mount St. Helens volcanic ash."

"No sooner had shooting begun than the lofty dignity of towering peaks, frozen lakes and snow-blanketed terrain became obliterated by St. Helens' ash slowly staining the pure white snow to a tinge of gray," said a release from Art Dube of Jefferson, Ore., one of the film's producers.

The release describes how a band of actors dressed as Indians "stared in awe at a sky filled with foreboding volcanic ash as movie photographers were unable to match one scene with the next because of the grayling snow."

But Wayne Anderson, recreation officer for the U.S. Forest Service at Kanab, Utah, said, "We know of no volcanic fallout at all in the high Uintas."

Anderson said he had been working with the movie crew on location and had heard no complaints about ash, although the weather had been bad on some filming days.

Rich Douglas of the National Weather Service Salt Lake forecast office said the ash was spotted by airline pilots between 25,000 and 27,000 feet on June 14 and none reached the ground.

Commissioner Earle is quoted in the movie company's release as being especially concerned about the volcanic fallout of Mt. St. Helens, particularly in those cases where the fragile environment plays such an integral part, as in the case of "Windwalker."

Asked about the statement, Earle said his comments were taken out of context and the movie producers were "bound and determined to link their film to the eruption."

Earle, whose job is to attract movie companies to Utah, said he was asked by the producers to make a strong statement about the ash. So the commissioner said he gave them a statement about "what could happen, if the ash came over Utah."

SAVE ON ALBERTSONS LOW, LOW

DOUBLE

Albertsons **EXAMPLE** Any Manufacturer's Cents-Off Coupon + Albertsons Double Value Coupon = Double Savings

GROCERY SPECIALS

Albertson's Sugar Granulated. **268** 10 lbs. **799**

Blue Mountain Dog Foods 50 lbs. Save \$5.00 Regular Price 12.99. **799**

Cereal Post Grape Nuts 24 oz. **1.29**

Apple Juice Tree Top Frozen 12 oz. Save 12¢. **77¢**

Clorox Bleach For The Cleanest Wash, Gallon. **84¢**

Baby Foods Gerbers Strained 4.5 oz. **19¢**

C & H Sugar Granulated 5 lbs. **1.43**

Blue Bonnet Spread Tastes So Rich 5 Creamy 2 lbs. **1.29**

BAKERY SPECIALS

Glazed Sugar Raised Donuts Fresh, Light, So Delicious! Save 99¢. **13¢** For **\$1**

Bread Large Butcher White or Whole Wheat, In Preservative Free Bag 24 oz. Save 40¢. **21¢** For **\$1**

BAKERS DOZEN SALE

- Cookies** Chocolate Chip, Filled With Lots Of Real Chocolate Chips; Save 40¢. **13 For 49¢**
- Buns** Hamburger or Hotdog; Made Fresh In Our In-Store Bakery, Save 6¢. **13 For 79¢**
- Donuts** Glazed Old Fashioned, A Tasty Treat Anytime, Save 1.35. **13 For 1.19**
- Bear Paws** Mouth Watering, So Delicious! Save 2.27. **13 For 1.98**
- Ranch Rolls** French, Made With Real French Dough, Save 57¢. **13 For 49¢**
- Picnic Cakes** The Perfect Dessert To Take Along On Your Picnic, Save 60¢. **Ea. 1.29**

Albertson's New SPEED CHECKOUT!

Tired of waiting in a supermarket line at the end of the day? Then, Albertson's new SPEED CHECKOUT is for you! Between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. everyday, if more than two customers are in a line, we'll open another checkstand -- until every checkstand is open. Plus, of course, our Express Checkstand is always open.

So, speed up your day and end your frustrations with SPEED CHECKOUT!

- Margarine** Fleischmann's 1/2's, 1 lb. **83¢**
- Lava Soap** 10¢ OFF On Purchase Of 2 2-5/8 oz. **96¢**
- Cookies** Nabisco Coconut Chocolate Chip 13 oz. Save 10¢. **1.19**
- Cookies** Nabisco Chocolate Chip 13 oz. Save 10¢. **1.19**
- Final Touch** 25¢ OFF Label 64 oz. **2.34**
- Cat Chow** Purina Ocean Blend or Regular; 22 oz. **93¢**
- Mayonnaise** Kraft Creamy 32 oz. **1.49**
- Snows Clams** Minced or Chopped 6.5 oz. **1.07**

Tone Bar Soap 7¢ OFF Label 4 1/2 oz. **47¢**

Kleenex Tissue Reach In Assorted or Facial 200 Count **47¢**

Albertson's Coupon Coupon Worth **15¢** On Purchase **Gainex Complete Beef & Cheese or Beef** 27 oz. Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires June 21, 1980

Albertson's Coupon Coupon Worth **60¢** On Purchase **Purina Hi-Pro Dog Meal** 25 lbs. Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires June 21, 1980

Albertson's Coupon Coupon Worth **10¢** On Purchase **LaChoy Egg Rolls** Chicken, Lobster & 18 Meat/3 Shrimp, Meat/20 Shrimp, 4.5 To 7.5 oz. Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires June 21, 1980

Our low prices bring you in.

PRICES PLUS OUR MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "double off" coupon and get double the savings. Double off on "Double Coupon" items. "Double Coupon" items are marked with a "Double Coupon" symbol. "Double Coupon" items are marked with a "Double Coupon" symbol. "Double Coupon" items are marked with a "Double Coupon" symbol.

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FROZEN SPECIALS

Lemonade
Janet Lee, Pink or Regular, 12 oz. Save 14¢

\$1.21 For

Soft Margarine
Janet Lee, Soft Spread, 2 lbs.

1.09

Whipped Topping
Janet Lee, For All Of Your Desserts, 9 qt.

56¢

Sour Cream
Janet Lee, Imitation, 16 oz.

69¢

Meat Dinners
Banquet Turkey or Chicken, 11 oz.

79¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Ripe Strawberries
Local Quang, Juicy, Sweet, So Delicious. Save 2.00.

4.99 Flat

Strawberries qt. **87¢**

Mushrooms

1.69 lb.

Leaf Lettuce

3.10 For

Clip Top Carrots

4.10 lbs.

Rubber Plant

3.49

BEER/WINE

COORS COLD PACK

3.99

6/12 oz. Cans

Almaden **3.99**

Mt. Burgundy

Mt. Chablis

Mt. Rhine

Mt. Nectar Rose

TRY OUR NEW HEALTH FOOD SECTION

Alta-Dena Kefir Cultured Milk
32 oz. Fruit Flavors REG. PRICE 1.37 Save 8¢

1.37

Cur's Ginseng-Rustl
28 oz. REG. PRICE 1.64 Save 16¢

1.49

Natural Nectar Ice Cream Pies
2.75 oz. REG. PRICE 55¢ Save 6¢

49¢

DELI SPECIALS

Henny Penny CHICKEN

2.79

8 Pieces For

SALAD MACARONI, Goes Great With Chicken or Anything. Save 10¢

89¢ lb.


BAGELS Try These With Cream Cheese. Save 20¢

89¢ Ea.

CHEESE AMERICAN, Tasty, Prepared Anyway. Save 10¢

2.39

Prices Effective June 18-19-20-21, 1980



Albertsons

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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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Our people bring you back.

Adamson to fight retrial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Attorneys for John Harvey Adamson will go to federal court to challenge re-filing of state murder charges against the man whose prosecution witness in the Don Bolles slaying.

Greg Martin, one of two court-appointed attorneys representing Adamson, said Monday a writ of habeas corpus will be filed in U.S. District Court questioning the state's right to try Adamson for the murder.

Martin maintains his client's constitutional rights were violated by the Arizona Supreme Court ruling last month permitting the state to re-estate murder charges against Adamson for refusing to testify in the case.

Adamson admitted his role in the car-bomb slaying of the Arizona Republic reporter and laid the cornerstone of the state's case against Max Dunlap and James Robison as part of a plea bargain arrangement.

Adamson, serving a 20-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder, demanded further concession to testify a second time when the pair's convictions were overturned.

However prosecutors balked at his demands. As a result of the failure to secure Adamson's testimony, the state was forced to temporarily drop charges against Dunlap and Robison.

Adamson is set for trial July 29 before Pima County Superior Court Judge Ben Birdsall.

However a U.S. District judge acting on the writ could halt the state prosecution or postpone the trial until Adamson's appeals are exhausted.

Elber Adamson of the state could appeal any District Court ruling to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Resolution of such a matter could take months.

Oil shale pilot plant contract let

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — A federal contract to build a demonstration oil shale retorting facility may lead to construction of a full-sized commercial plant.

Paraho Development Corp. said Tuesday.

The Department of Energy has awarded contracts to two companies — Blanco County in northwestern Colorado, Paraho's 11,000-barrel plant will be built near Vernal, Utah.

A third bid by TOSCO was rejected by the DOE.

"All were technically sound, but we could not reach a satisfactory business arrangement with TOSCO," said DOE spokesman Robert C. Porter.

Superior plans to build its 15,000-barrel demonstration plant in Elko, Blanco County in northwestern Colorado. Paraho's 11,000-barrel plant will be built near Vernal, Utah.

"This could lead to the commercial building and operation of a full-sized Paraho retort," said Paraho spokesman Harry Forzheimer-III.

"It will be simply taking existing Paraho technology which has been successfully demonstrated on a semi-work scale, and scaling it up approximately 30 times to a large vessel."

Paraho's "semi-work" facility at Anvil Points, Colo., produces 200 barrels of oil from shale daily.

Forzheimer said he expected the design of Paraho's demonstration plant would be completed in 18 months.

California allows use of gasohol

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation permitting year-round use of gasohol in California was signed Monday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The measure, AB2004, which took effect immediately, exempts gasohol a blend of ethyl alcohol and gasoline from state air quality standards.

The Air Resources Board currently limits the sale of gasohol from April through October because the mixture exceeds standards on vapor pressure which affects the rate at which fuel evaporates and pollutes the air.

Under the measure, gasohol containing at least 10 percent alcohol is exempted from state regulations on vapor pressure for three years.

State regulations require vapor pressure of gasoline to be nine pounds per square inch. Adding alcohol to gasoline reduces the vapor pressure to between 9 and 13.5 per square inch, making the fuel evaporate more readily.

"Widespread use of gasohol would reduce gasoline consumption by as much as 10 percent and would substantially reduce automobile tailpipe emissions," Boatwright said.

The bill requires the legislative analyst to report to the Legislature in two years on the effects of gasohol production and use on air quality and energy supplies.

Claim 100-plus temperatures not all bad

Presidio residents like their hotbox

PRESIDIO, Texas (UPI) — Presidio would be an unknown town if it didn't so often merit mention by weather forecasters as the nation's hot spot, but locals say the standard 100-plus temperatures do have some advantages. Like keeping rattlesnakes and tarantulas in their dens.

Actually, the "little-bit-of-hell" on the Texas-Mexico border failed to live up to its reputation Monday. The afternoon high in the degrees was bested by readings of 112 in Palm Springs, Calif., and four towns in Arizona.

Saturday was a different story, however, when Presidio's high of 119 fell only one degree short of the all-time state high set in Seymour on Aug. 12, 1898.

But no one in Presidio gets excited about the

triple-digit temperatures. Broiling summers are a way of life — a heritage.

"Yeah, we had a little sunshine here," Bob Rains said Monday with a slight sarcasm. "I've been living here since 1898 and I never watch the thermometer. It's always been a hot spot. Once it gets past 100, it doesn't matter anyway."

"Most people here were raised here and they know how to put up with it. We don't talk about it much; it's just part of the culture down here. We just say, 'It's hot,' and keep going," said Rains, who works for the International Water Commission, which monitors Presidio's weather for the National Weather Service.

Oliver Harper, who for 28 years kept the Presidio weather gauges and faithfully reported his readings to the NWS, said he was used to the

heat and didn't find it nearly as oppressive as lower temperatures in Houston, where the humidity is higher.

"I didn't even look at the thermometer today," he said. "I guess it was 110 or 111. You get accustomed to it. There's not that humidity, so it's not the kind of heat that chokes you down."

There are some benefits to the blistering sun, he said, including making it too hot even for rattlesnakes and tarantulas to roam about.

"It makes for good cattle country," he said. "It's good for the cotton and not bad for alfalfa. He also said the scorching temperatures had one other benefit.

"If it wasn't for the heat, nobody would know where Presidio is."

California faces \$750 million federal aid loss

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California will lose \$750 million in federal funds starting Sept. 16 unless it enacts an annual car inspection program to test for smog problems, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office announced Monday.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, released a letter dated June 16 from Paul De Falco Jr., regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, saying the EPA will withhold the funds because the state is violating federal regulations.

De Falco noted California has no vehicle inspection and maintenance program in six pollution-prone areas that do not meet federal air quality standards.

"As a result of the state's failure to submit a complete state implementation plan... award of certain federal funds and permits cannot be authorized or approved," De Falco's letter said.

Davis, who met with De Falco before holding a news conference to discuss the letter, said \$400 million in federal transportation funds and \$350 million in federal sewage treatment

plant funds are in jeopardy starting Sept. 16.

The areas that will be affected are the South Coast Air Quality Basin, the San Francisco Bay Area, San Diego, Ventura, Sacramento and Fresno.

But Davis said that although the administration favors a vehicle inspection program, the letter did not change the administration's opposition to the main car inspection bill that has been considered by the Legislature.

The bill, SB84, by Sen. John Foran, D-San Francisco, would have reduced the state's strict air pollution standards while requiring motorists to have smog devices on their vehicles inspected each year.

The bill, which was described by Brown administration officials as a "wash" in terms of air quality impact but would have satisfied the federal requirement, was defeated last week by the Assembly Transportation Committee after heavy lobbying by the Brown administration.

Davis said the administration did not believe it was fair to ask California motorists to submit to the "burdensome annual inspection pro-

gram," which he said would cost about \$15 per inspection, without showing some improvement in air quality.

"It's ludicrous to ask motorists to make this sacrifice and not give them something for it," he said.

"We resist the legislative cha-cha-cha which require one step

forward and one step backward... and show no improvement," he said.

Davis said the administration was confident the Legislature would pass an inspection bill this legislative session "which will be an improvement over the Foran approach" and would remove any threat of losing the federal funds.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE In the Matter of the Amendment of Regulation 82, Part 3, Sections J and K, Concerning Official Vaccinates in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the Regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning official vaccinates in the State of Idaho pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulation is provided by Section 25-501, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend Regulation 82, Part 3,

LEGAL NOTICE

Sections J and K, of the amendments to Section 67-203, Idaho Code, requires the use of a metal strap and a tattoo for identification purposes on official vaccinates, rather than having the option of using the metal tag. The amendment to Section J extends the date to July 1, 1980 by which vaccine animals vaccinated in accordance with the official definitions of an official vaccine shall be deemed to be an official vaccinates. These changes update the regulation to meet National Uniform Methods and Rules Standards.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before July 17, 1980, at the aforementioned address. Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed amendment on or before July 17, 1980, no such general hearing shall be conducted.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PRIVATE for semi-private rooms available for the evening at the Hourly Hotel. Good care, home cooked food, price is reasonable. Call 333-1111. SUMMER EDITION of Club Mutual SWINGERS MAGAZINE now available. Send \$2.00 to Club Mutual, P.O. Box 6782 Boise, ID 83706. Adults only. 13% sales tax. WOULD LIKE female companion to travel with me. I am 32, single, well educated. Will leave June 23rd, early 2:30-2:50.

Personals

007 Job of Interest Family Amusement Center needs 1961 & 1962 cars for 10 to 20 hours a week. Reply in person at The God Mine Center, 2333 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83702. No phone calls. IMMEDIATELY OPENINGS Respiratory Therapist, 32-33 1/2 hr rotating shifts, 2-3 weeks of experience, 10-12 hrs. per week. Cardiology tech; 3 days a week; 12:00-9:00 pm. Experience desirable but will train. College degree. Personal office, Maglio Hospital, 737-2171, E.O.E.

Job of Interest

JANITORIAL HELP wanted, 12 1/2 hours position. Part-time positions available on the week-ends, \$3.15 hr. 24-0788 between 8AM-4PM. LIVE-IN Housekeeper for handicapped senior citizen, 13 hrs. per week. Must be a native speaker of English. Write to: Department, TP&A, P.O. Box 1011, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. LIVE-IN wanted for elderly lady, or come in. Acquaintance with the area. No phone calls. 334-2007.

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for CP Accountant-Office Manager to take complete charge of office. Must be a graduate of a college with a major in accounting. Must be a CPA. No tire kickers please! Call person for details: Mr. Alperke (702) 738-3522. ARE YOU WILLING to invest in your own business? Reply to 340-560-7110 so you can find out by calling Fuller Brush, 733-2474.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WANTED

218 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8784. MEDICAL ASSISTANT (R.N., L.P.N., EXPERIENCED) for Jerome M.D. Good pay, 40 hrs. per week. Send resume to Box 652, Jerome, ID 83403. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST & BOOKKEEPER. Must be a graduate of a college with a major in accounting. Must be a CPA. No tire kickers please! Call person for details: Mr. Alperke (702) 738-3522.

AVON

BURLEY AREA, junior needed part-time evenings. 2 hrs. per night, 24-48 hrs. between 3-8PM. CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT may have openings for the following positions: 1 secondary science teacher with endorsements in biology, physics, and chemistry. Some coaching experience desirable. 2 elementary music teachers. Instrumental and vocal experience required. 10-20 hrs. per week. For further information, call Mrs. J. L. Smith at the Castleford High School, 337-6551.

COOK WANTED

Apply in person to the Alley Inn, 121 4th Ave. S. COOK WANTED Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for job description and wages at 337-6551.

Announcements

001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for deliveries. All occasions. 543 S. State, 734-2021. 002 Lost/Found FOUND! Hall gown female black lab wearing collar, name tag. Call 734-2021. FOUND! 1961 gold metal watch. Sizeable. Reward: \$73-166. 003 Max Hanson Director, Idaho Dept. of Agriculture PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 18, 1980.

Part-time Transcriptionist & part-time experienced "Car Technician"

Part-time JANITOR: Professional, reliable, experienced. Park & State, 222 Gem St. Twin Falls, Ask for Les. Part-time, needweekend hours, 6:25-2:27 to 5 pm only. PERMANENT position for sales clerk. Give per week (mostly Saturdays). Apply: Tara Weddell, 106 S. 17th, South Main, Twin Falls, ID. POTTER to work in production orientation. Minimum wage plus incentive. Blackfoot, 735-0183. RECEPTIONIST: good skills in general secretary office area. Desires to become legal secretary. \$700-400-50pm; \$700-400-734-7700. RECEPTIONIST: 3300 hrs. Here is a job you can't walk away from! Invol Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 632 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. RESPIRATORY THERAPY: 32-33 1/2 hr rotating shifts, 2-3 weeks of experience, 10-12 hrs. per week. Cardiology tech; 3 days a week; 12:00-9:00 pm. Experience desirable but will train. College degree. Personal office, Maglio Hospital, 737-2171, E.O.E. SALES: 73 year old company needs reliable people week to week. \$104 per month. Enjoy the summer months with the best! Call 734-6445. Acme Personnel, 632 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 008 Employment Agencies



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In 25 years of composing advertising, headlines and newspaper pages, I've seen a lot of changes. I'm Bob Johnson. Over the years, technology has changed the way we put our paper together. Page makeup is much faster now because of our computers; however, we still take great pride in making each page, every word communicate to you.

The Times-News

Advertisement for NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE. The ad includes the company name, address (250 4th Ave. East, 83406), phone number (337-6746), and a list of services offered. Services include: SUPERINTENDENT (Salary \$14,180.00), STREETS (Salary \$11,418.00), and various other positions like JANITORIAL HELP, MEDICAL ASSISTANT, and RECEPTIONIST. The ad also lists several job openings with details on salary, hours, and requirements. At the bottom, there is a section for 'WANTED' individuals, including a cosmetologist and a manager for a full-service car wash.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Declarer deftly defeated

Today we give an example of Mike going one step further and deliberately shifting from his own suit to defeat a game contract.

His diamond lead was not meant to lead the trick and he continued with the queen. South had to duck for a second time and now Mike overtook with his king and shifted to the 10 of spades.

Mike had seen that he was not going to defeat the contract with diamond tricks. That wasn't too difficult to figure out. He had no entry anywhere.

Mike wanted a passive defense of sticking with diamonds best in any event? Wouldn't a spade shift be a giveaway?

Mike wanted to avoid overtricks. He concentrated on contracts. He knew that South liked to bid notrump and he had a hand without a spade honor.

So Mike overtook that queen and shifted to the 10 of spades. South played dummy's jack, but East just won the trick and led back a low spade to nullify South's coffin.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Answers to crossword puzzle: 1. Roman, 2. Supermen's girl, 3. Ringing device, 4. Radiation measure (abbr.), 5. In addition, 6. Past, 7. Unkempt state, 8. Egg cart (pl), 9. 20th century, 10. 22 Paper of short, 11. Medical picture (comp. wd.), 12. Villain in "Othello", 13. Object of worship, 14. Primate, 15. 34 Clippy, 16. 38 Precipice, 17. 43 Litch, 18. 46 Phrasal, 19. 47 Predecessor, 20. 48 Groceries, 21. 49 Prohibit, 22. 50 Platform, 23. 44 Tropical fish, 24. 45 Wins barrel, 25. 46 Over 'pride', 26. 47 Type of joke, 27. 48 Smooth, 28. 49 Giving life, 30. Auto club, 31. 48 Movie, 32. 49 Insects, 33. 46 Compass, 34. 47 Printer's point, 35. 48 Director, 36. 49 Poultry, 37. 48 Auxiliary verb, 38. 49 Down, 39. 46 Primate's picture (comp. wd.), 40. 47 Villain in "Othello", 41. 48 Object of worship, 42. 49 Primate, 43. 44 Clippy, 44. 45 Precipice, 45. 46 Litch, 46. 47 Phrasal, 47. 48 Predecessor, 48. 49 Groceries, 49. 49 Prohibit, 50. 49 Platform.

Two crossword puzzles: one 12x12 and one 15x15 grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

121 Boats & Marine Items: JULY is 1981 Model showing of Sea Swift boats. 122 Campers & Shells: 6' CAMPER-icebox, table, stove, 2000 miles. 123 Cycles & Supplies: HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE. 124 Utility Trailers: 12' Utility Trailer.

125 Sporting Goods: 12' SEARS aluminum boat. 126 Travel Trailers: FOR SALE 11'10" wood travel trailer. 127 Auto Parts & Accessories: 1974 CHEVY 1500.

078 Furniture & Carpets: NOW OPENING! 647 1/2 BARN Basement, new and used furniture. 079 Appliances: AOVADO GE frost-free refrigerator. 080 Heating & Air Con: 9000 BTU Amana air conditioner.

082 Building Materials: CEDAR POST Full length 2x4's. 083 Fence Sale: A BIT OF THIS & THAT. 084 Pets & Supplies: AKC Keeshond puppy. 121 Boats & Marine Items: CABIN CRUISER, 24' 1/2'.

125 Sporting Goods: 12' SEARS aluminum boat. 126 Travel Trailers: FOR SALE 11'10" wood travel trailer. 127 Auto Parts & Accessories: 1974 CHEVY 1500. 128 Campers & Shells: 6' CAMPER-icebox, table, stove.

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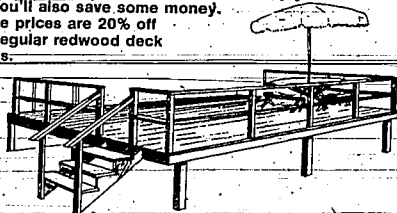


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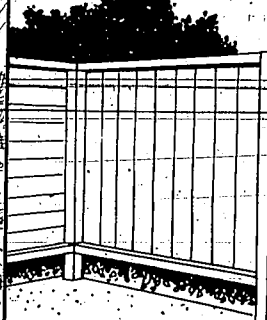
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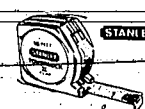
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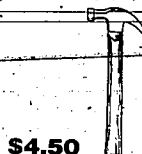
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