

Filer vote rejects new high school

\$2.9 million bond issue effort fails

FILER — Residents of Filer apparently voted their pocketbooks Tuesday, soundly defeating a \$2.9 million school bond issue to build a new high school.

Both proponents and opponents of the proposed issue concluded at the close of the vote tabulation that it was economic circumstances that caused the issue to fail. Pre-election cost estimates had anticipated a \$4 annual cost on a home with assessed value of \$20,000 and \$161 tax on property assessed at \$50,000.

A record turn out of 1,549 voters cast ballots with 53.5 percent of the vote favoring the bond issue. To pass a 66.6 percent affirmative vote was needed.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said the total unofficial vote was 880 yes votes and 689 no votes. He said in the Hollister precinct the vote was almost an even 50-50 with 94 no and 93 yes votes. The vote in the Filer precinct was 767 yes and 595 no, for a 56 percent approval rate. The total vote was about double the vote in 1977 when a previous bond proposal was defeated.

Kovarsky expressed disappointment in the election returns but said the district has no alternative but to present the question again, probably about next October. By law another election can be held in six months.

He said an alternative might be double sessions in the crowded elementary school building.

The superintendent said there is little that can be done to repair the existing high school's heating system.

"It just isn't worth putting more money into something in that condition," he said.

"We will continue to use the space in the 1978

portion of the high school, until, of course, it is condemned," he added.

Kovarsky said he felt the major question was the cost of the bond issue to taxpayers of the district and that even many young couples were putting that ahead of educational opportunities for their children.

Al Ochsmor, school board chairman in Filer, said he was discouraged by the returns and had felt citizens of Filer were more concerned about education.

"We found out what the people want and that's what we were asking for," Ochsmor said.

He said the board will try again and will have to take increasing construction costs into consideration.

George Ward, chairman of a citizens committee that opposed the bond issue, agreed the cost to taxpayers was the determining factor in the election outcome.

"The costs and the present unstable economy around the country is what brought out the opposition. That's why I voted against it," he said.

Ward added he and other members of his committee plan to make an inspection of the present high school and come up with some recommendations to the school board.

"I am sure this building can be upgraded and improved to meet the needs of the students, I know one man who said if they ever get rid of the boiler he would like to have it. He says it is in excellent shape," Ward said. "It's not the boiler, it's the heat pipes and they can be fixed."

Ward said he has not inspected the old portion of the high school or the boiler for a "several years," but he said he doesn't believe it is in hopeless condition.

Water bonds

Rehabilitation funding proposal gets new life

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Water Resource Board Tuesday renewed its drive in the Legislature to gain financing for the rehabilitation and construction of water projects.

The board's plan, revised from unsuccessful legislation last year, would allow it to loan money to irrigation districts, canal companies and others from the sale of revenue bonds based on security offered by the loan applicant.

"This does not lean the security of the state," Department of Water Resources Director Stephen Allred told the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Other restrictions on the loans are that hydropower projects must be part of, and secondary to, a water project. Money also could not be loaned to a group that obtained the use of another's facilities through condemnation.

Those two restrictions were added Tuesday by the executive committee

of the water board to try to meet the objections of some waterusers and Idaho Power Co.

"We're not here to hurt any utility but to cooperate with them," water board member Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls said, adding, "Our first concern is the general public. This is an opportunity to benefit the whole state."

Don Kramer of Castleford, another board member, explained, "Many projects are not financially feasible without power facilities."

Kramer also said the board does not want to get involved in a condemnation suit between irrigators.

A recent Idaho Supreme Court decision, he noted, allowed Canyon View Irrigation Co. to condemn the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s Highline Canal to deliver water to the Bruneau Plan-teau.

The anti-condemnation restriction would prevent a loan to Canyon View unless it reached a mutual agreement with the other company, he said.

Allred said the department has received \$35 million worth of requests for rehabilitation of existing dams,

canals and irrigation systems. Some 20 dams are in need of "massive repair," including three in the Magic Valley, he said.

But the water board currently can issue revenue bonds only for state or joint state-private ventures, Allred said.

The board's proposal would extend that bonding authority, provided for in the Idaho Constitution, to allow loans to "local people," groups whose purpose falls under the definition of beneficial use of water in the State Water Plan.

Water Board Chairman Joseph Nettleton of Murphy said, "This allows us to put the resources of water districts and water entities and go to the bond market to borrow money."

He said smaller districts can "sell" bonds and "high interest" bank loans are "out of the question."

Committee Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said his panel would continue Thursday to examine the proposal, line-by-line, before introducing it as a bill.

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Under the watchful eyes of Lincoln, Mildred Hostetler of Filer casts her ballot.

Funding cuts won't eliminate academic courses at CSI

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No courses are expected to be eliminated in College of Southern Idaho academic areas despite overall funding cuts by the Legislature, says a top CSI official.

Jerry Meyerhoefer, assistant to CSI President James Taylor, said Tuesday a college directive has been issued, telling members of the faculty they may face a teaching overload in the coming year. Meyerhoefer said many may have to teach additional classes or classes larger than they now teach.

He said because of anticipated state fund reductions,

the college administration has decided to eliminate five athletics positions, three from academic areas and two vocational positions.

"In addition two and probably three maintenance positions will be eliminated."

"As far as possible, we have been holding back on filling vacancies. We thought this would take care of it, but apparently it hasn't," Meyerhoefer said.

As a result, the administration agreed Monday to notify several staff members that they would be eliminated from the college payroll at the end of the current school year.

As for academic cuts, Meyerhoefer said a social science post, now held by Larry Quinn is being eliminated, along with Susan Roy's position in the Study

Skills Center. A part-time music instructor, Ann Smith, will be dropped.

Meyerhoefer said not being replaced are Jack McDaniel, who retired as vocational curriculum development director during the current year, and Tricia Garvey, a vocational counselor who has just resigned.

That covers present plans for vocational education cuts. He said there are either two or three maintenance vacancies at the present time which also will not be filled.

Athletic department positions being dropped include track and cross country Coach Karl Kleinkopf, baseball Coach Jim Walker and volleyball Coach Shawn Davis.

Women's basketball Coach Lloyd Hardesty and assistant men's basketball Coach Eric Hovey also will be let go.

"We are seriously concerned about how this will involve our enrollment," Meyerhoefer said.

"Everyone of these people are top people and along with their programs, have been important factors in attracting students to CSI," he added.

Meyerhoefer said the decisions to cut the staff and the positions to be cut were made by the administration. The decision was based on the position and the budget-saving to be gained, he said.

He said the cut was decided following meetings of the faculty and administration and after several weeks of careful consideration. Meyerhoefer said the college board was not involved in the decision and did not vote on the matter.

"This is more of an administration matter," Meyerhoefer said, adding the board will be informed of the steps being taken.



Study does not address price complaints

GAO audit — hatchery sale procedures OK

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A study of the pending Crystal Springs hatchery sale to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers indicates the sale is procedurally correct.

Representatives of the U.S. General Accounting Office examined the Corps' appraisal of Crystal Springs Tuesday and determined all paperwork and bidding procedures meet legal and governmental requirements.

"However, no comment will probably be made on the water or property values listed in the appraisal," said

Sen. James McClure's Washington aide Tod Neuschwander. "The GAO, at this time, has no way to determine the validity of the appraisal itself."

Although the GAO has finished its procedural investigation of the proposed sale as requested by Idaho Congressmen, the Corps' Chief Engineer in Washington D.C. is personally handling a complete review of the sale," according to Rep. George Hansen aide Tom Dayley.

Dayley said Tuesday the GAO would be asked to further investigate the Corps' appraisal of Crystal Springs only if the chief engineer's review uncovers any "major questions."

"I doubt that any more action by the GAO will be requested until the Corps' own review is complete," Dayley said.

The GAO was called in to examine the Crystal Springs sale after McClure, Hansen and Sen. Steve Symms, all of Idaho, received numerous calls concerning the sale.

According to Corps spokesman Orel Dugger, the pending sale is "in the ballpark" of \$3.2 million. The yet undisclosed price and a change-of-possession date of March 1982 have been agreed on by Corps officials and Crystal Springs hatchery owner Ken Ellis of Buhl, Dugger said.

Spokesmen for three of the largest Magic Valley trout companies — Clear Springs, Blue Lakes and

Rängen's — say they're shocked by what could be the highest price ever paid for Idaho water. One trout company estimated the 38-pool hatchery's worth at about \$500,000.

Corps officials to date, however, are continuing to stand by the appraisal done for them by Idaho Land and Appraisal Service Co. of Boise, "which is substantially higher than the price agreed on by Mr. Ellis," Dugger said.

Ellis' hatchery is located about five miles northeast of Buhl on the south side of the Snake River.

No target date has been set for the Corps to complete its own review of the pending sale, although Dugger said Corps officials hope to act on sale contracts with Ellis by next week.

Welfare

Klein must act soon on funds for Aid to Dependent Children

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Director Mill Klein must decide by Monday if he will cut Aid to Dependent Children benefits or rely on the Legislature to appropriate additional funds.

Department spokeswoman Pennie Bjornstad Tuesday told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee that Klein must take action at least 30 days before a scheduled cutback — meaning he must act by Monday if the benefit reduction is to go into effect March 1.

Ms. Bjornstad said the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee has been asked to appropriate \$496,700 to keep benefits at current levels through the end of this fiscal year. If the committee does not act, she said, Klein must decide if he will cut current benefits by about 14 percent, or wait until April to order even bigger reductions.

About 7,000 mothers with dependent children now receive an average benefit payment of \$279

per month, or 53 percent of the 1980 subsistence level, she said. That figure would drop to 50 percent of need, or about \$239, she said, if Klein orders the cutback.

Another proposal to cut benefits as of April 1 would involve reducing payments to 43 percent of the subsistence level, she said.

"We'd rather not do that," Ms. Bjornstad said. "But I can't speak for Mr. Klein. It's his decision."

Welfare Division Chief Theo Murdock also assured committee Chairman Sen. John Barker, R-Boji, that the agency would be willing to fire

40 new eligibility examiners if they don't succeed in reducing the department's error rate.

Murdock said the department is asking legislators to appropriate funds to hire the additional examiners because the federal government is threatening to cut off \$1.4 million per year in funding for the ADC program if the state doesn't curtail its error rate.

He said the state has lost three examiners since 1978 when the error rate was 3.3 percent. While caseloads have increased dramatically, he said, the error rate also has jumped to 10.2 percent, costing the state more than \$1.6 million a year, not including the possible loss of federal funds.

Murdock also told the committee if the Legislature fails to appropriate \$1 million to the Medicaid program to replace lost federal revenue-sharing funds, the program would virtually stop payments for three months.

IAC wants to insure indigent medical claims

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Association of Counties' officials said Tuesday they will ask the Legislature for authority to establish an insurance policy covering counties for catastrophic medical indigent claims.

IAC officials, acting on behalf of Idaho's 14 counties, also plan to ask in the same bill for a \$500,000 appropriation to fund the program as well as a review of current Medicaid practices on the part of the state. The measure will be introduced next week, an IAC official said.

The proposals stem from rising medical costs which Idaho counties are obligated to pay for persons deemed indigent.

Under a 1974 measure passed by the Legislature, counties are obligated to pay indigent bills as a last resort. County officials budget for such expenses on the basis of officials' claims. What concerns county officials most is the potential for a large indigent claim depleting the fund. Should an indigent wage a successful lawsuit, county taxpayers may face a large increase to pay the claim, officials say.

For example, roughly \$100,000 in lawsuit claims have been filed against Twin Falls County by persons claiming they can not afford to pay their medical bills. That would more than wipe out the county's total indigent fund, estimated to contain \$71,026.

"We are within our budget. But what we're so strongly opinionated about is all 14 counties are subject to these high indigency costs for these circumstances beyond our control," Commissioner Merl Leonard said.

"The only recourse you have in a situation of that kind is after your budget is expended, those people would have the recourse through their counsel to go to court to place a lien against the county. If they win the case, there would have to be a provision made to the constituency of the county for taxes outside the 1 percent. Now that is a drastic step to have to go that far."

Twin Falls County is not unique in that regard. In 1980, 31 claims exceeding \$5,000 were filed against Idaho's 14 counties—with some cases seeking as

much as \$100,000, said IAC Assistant Director Chuck Holden.

Holden said the insurance program, if approved by the Legislature, would be supervised by the state Department of Administration. All claims above a certain amount detailed in the insurance policy, such as \$10,000, would be covered by the policy.

In addition to a \$500,000 appropriation to cover the cost of routine indigent claims, county officials are seeking \$400,000 to pay insurance premium costs and \$50,000 to pay for administering the program.

Whether a cost-conscious Legislature is willing to approve the appropriation, Holden said, he is optimistic lawmakers will agree to give counties authority for the program. He said he believes that 33 of the counties would participate in financing the program themselves.

To lower the cost of other indigent bills, IAC lobbyists will ask the Legislature to authorize a study of indigency programs throughout the state.

One goal of the study would be to place total responsibility for the Medicaid program with either the counties or the state.

Under the Medicaid program, the federal government reimburses the state for 65 percent medical costs for eligible patients.

Counties have problems with the program because the state will authorize Medicaid payments only through the 40th day of hospitalization. Since the county does not receive federal Medicaid matching funds, it must assume the patient's total medical costs.

Medicaid seeks appropriation

BOISE — Failure to appropriate \$4 million to the Idaho Medicaid program to replace lost federal revenue sharing funds would virtually stop payments for three months, a state welfare official said Tuesday.

Theo Murdock, chief of the welfare division of the Department of Health and Welfare, said the Medicaid budget will fall more than \$11 million short this fiscal year ending June 30. That amounts to about a fourth of the Medicaid budget.

The department is seeking a \$4 million supplemental appropriation from the Legislature to match with federal funds to make up the deficit.

Murdock told the House and Senate health and welfare committees the department would have to stop almost all payments to nursing homes, patients and others without the appropriation.

That would force a "very large burden" and cause "substantial problems" for Idaho's counties, which would be deluged with requests for aid from the counties' indigent funds, Murdock said.

"This would not make them very happy," he said.

For one thing, he said county officials point out that state Medicaid is not matched almost 2-to-1 with federal funds, whereas the counties would be expending 100 percent local funds.

Asked which programs are optional and which required by the federal government, Murdock reported 42 percent of the \$51 million Medicaid budget is slated to be spent on optional programs.

Fraud unit making arrests

BOISE — Idaho's three-month-old welfare fraud unit is proving successful, the chief of the Department of Health and Welfare's financial assistance bureau told legislators Tuesday.

Addressing the Legislature's two health and welfare committees, Chief Penny Bjornstad said the unit's work has resulted in about six arrests and is receiving more reports than it can handle over its toll-free telephone number advertised on television.

The unit investigates fraud in all public assistance programs, including food stamps, Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children.

Bjornstad said formerly only Medicaid fraud was investigated by the state.

The unit was formed jointly with the state Department of Law Enforcement, whose director, Kelly Pearce, appears in television ads.

The "hotline" number is 1-800-632-5858, or 334-5858 in Boise.

Bjornstad said there is speculation that formation of the unit and the publicity surrounding it decreased the department's caseload, because people knew they had a greater chance of "being caught."

She said there are few actual cases of fraud representing a small minority of recipients of public assistance.

The unit is preparing its first quarterly report, and Bjornstad said she did not know the ratio of reported cases to actual cases.

State Senate gives approval to return irrigation money

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Tuesday unanimously approved a bill designed to allow the American Falls Reservoir District to return \$1 million to Magic Valley irrigators.

"This is a peculiar bill," said Sen. John Barker, R-Boji, in bringing the measure to the floor. "I don't think I've ever sponsored a bill that talked about giving money back."

Barker said the bill was needed so irrigators who loaned money to the reservoir district for repairs to American Falls Dam could receive reimbursement from the federal government. The measure now goes to the House for approval.

In other action, the Senate:

- Passed and forwarded to the House a memorial to Congress concerning the release of election returns. The measure asks Congress to establish a procedure for releasing national election returns so results from eastern states don't affect voter turnout in the West.
- Approved a one-cent per hundredweight increase in the assessment charged pea and lentil growers. Sponsors of the bill, which already passed the House, said it would raise about \$12,000 each year to allow the Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission "to pay its fair share" in funding cooperative programs with the Washington State Dry Pea and Lentil Commission.

— Sent to the House a rule change which would allow campaign buttons, pins and pens from bearing the name of the individual responsible for distributing them. The measure originally had exempted bumper stickers, but the State Affairs Committee chose to require the campaign assessor, on those items because they are large enough to include all the information.

— Approved and sent to the House a bill to increase the fees lawyers must pay to bring to the Idaho Bar Association. The fee for attorneys with up to four years experience would increase from \$75 to \$100, while the fee for attorneys with more experience would rise from \$150 to \$200.

State schools face funding dilemma

BOISE (UPI) — A federal investigation at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa blossomed into a funding dilemma for lawmakers Tuesday.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and Health and Welfare Department Director Mill Klein told the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that

lawmakers must decide how to channel funds between the agencies so mentally retarded children.

In addition, they said, the problem at Nampa raises questions about the viability of educating other children at State Hospital South in Blackfoot, the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding and the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

Lawyer discipline bill sparks debate

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to repeal a section of Idaho law sparked a fiery debate in the Senate Tuesday when a minority of lawmakers said they wanted to amend the measure, not return it to committee for certain death.

The bill in question would eliminate an outdated state law which sets up procedures for disciplining or disbaring attorneys. Proponents of repealing the law said it duplicates procedures being used by the Idaho Bar Association to discipline attorneys.

But when Sen. John Barker, R-Boji, brought the measure to the floor Tuesday, he asked — and gained approval — to return it to committee for further study "because we've gotten some objections to it."

Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, protested, however, saying the bill would die in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Their protests failed on a 14-21 vote, and the bill was sent back to the committee on a voice vote.

Merrill and Van Engelen asked senators to change the bill on the floor, offering an amendment to still repeal the bill — but require that all rules the Bar Association established to discipline attorneys be subjected to legislative review under the Administrative Procedures Act.

"The amendment is needed so the Bar Association can't operate in a vacuum and without regard to anyone else," Van Engelen said. "You know if you've ever tried to get a bill out of the Judiciary Committee that in any way restricts the power of attorneys to do as they dang well please, you can't do it. If this goes back to committee it will die."

Senate Majority Leader James Rich, R-Boise, called the heated debate "a tempest in a teapot," saying the Idaho Supreme Court, which oversees Bar Association procedures for disciplining attorneys, would pay no attention to any requirement for legislative review of rules.

"The Supreme Court over and over and over again has said that we (justices) are the authority which determines who will practice in our courts," said Rich, an attorney. "We (attorneys) are a separate branch of government and the Legislature has no control."

HAPPY 31st BIRTHDAY ANITA

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LINCOLN DAY BANQUET
 Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee
HOLIDAY INN - TWIN FALLS
SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1981
 No-Host 6:30 p.m. Banquet 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS:
 SENATOR STEVE SYMMES
 CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN
 STATE CHAIRMAN DENNIS OLSEN, IDAHO GOP

TICKETS: \$8.00 Donation per person at the door or from:
 Orville Sinclair, Elaine Anderson
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Cool Moisture Humidifier 1.2 gallon  \$949 2 gallon  \$1399	Knott's Berry Farm Natural Flavored Punch Enriched with Vitamin C 12 oz. cans 6 pack  \$149	Keri Lotion 6.5 oz. Regular, Scented, or Light Lotion.  \$219	No Nonsense Knee Highs Sandalfoot or Reinforced Toe One Size Fits All 3 pack  89¢
		Q-Tips 170's 88¢	Contac 10's \$149
		Stresslabs 600 Plus zinc \$497	Stresslabs 600 Plus Zinc List \$8.99, NOW \$597 Stresslabs 600 List \$7.46, NOW \$427

Hours:
 Crowley's: M-Th. 8:30-6:30
 Friday 8:30-7:00
 Saturday 8:30-6:00
 Magic Valley: M-F 9:00-7:30
 Saturday 9:00-6:00
 Both Closed on Sundays
Magic Valley Crowley DRUG PHARMACY
 W. Addison At Martin Se Habla Español (Crowleys)

Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Globe: Halt arms aid to El Salvador

The Reagan Administration could make one of its early appearances on the world stage a graceful and positive one if it reversed the ill-considered decision of the Carter Administration to restore and increase military aid to the government of El Salvador.

The ruling junta once seemed moderately conservative. However, in recent months, its moderate members have dropped away and President Duarte seems nothing more than a front man for military rightists.

The flat statement by the Carter Administration-ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, that the Salvadorean government has failed to conduct a serious investigation of the killings of American nuns there, widely believed the work of rightists, should signal that the government is no longer... (a) a neutral force.

Violence from the left and right is now commonplace in El Salvador; 10,000 have died

in the last year. Increasingly, moderates and non-communist "liberals" forced to choose sides, are linking up with the left. By enhancing military assistance to the El Salvador junta, the Carter Administration aligned itself against the forces of moderation.

A commitment now by Reagan to stop military aid to El Salvador in return, say, for a similar moratorium on arms shipments to the guerrillas in Nicaragua and Cuba is in order. It would almost certainly enhance U.S. standing in Central America, particularly anxious to improve American standing.

Combined with a call for active mediation by the Organization of American States, such a halt in military assistance would signal clearly that the new Administration understands the very real dangers of increased U.S. military involvement in Central America.



Art Buchwald

The fashion capital

Boston Globe - Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — You can say what you will about the Reagan administration, but you can't deny it has turned Washington into the fashion capital of the world.

All it took was a rich First Lady from California and her richer California friends and suddenly this dusty, peanut-farming, Amaretto-drinking town turned into a land of lynx and sable.

The new California "laid-back look" has affected everyone. I went to buy a hot pretzel the other day from my favorite stand on K Street. When I noticed that Mary had a new look, her frazier sweater had been patched all over with ultrasonic "her" muller, was thrown back across her shoulder, her wool Redskin hat was perched on top of her head like a pillbox, and she was wearing white gloves as she made change.

"Mary," I said, "you look absolutely smashing in that outfit."

"Bill Bliss designed it for me," she said. "I adore his lunch-time things. They're a have a pretzel, please," I asked.

She handed me one wrapped in a page from last month's Vogue magazine, and accepted my 50 cents. "Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against Adolfo. As a matter of fact, I'll probably change into one of his suits when I move my cart over

to Lafayette Park later this afternoon. "I didn't know you were into fashion, Mary," I said.

"We all are," she replied. "Thank heavens we have somebody to set a standard in the White House. Let's hope the sidewalks of Washington will no longer be filled with uncombed hairdos, messy gold chains and raggedy jeans."

"People do look a lot more pulled together since the Reagans moved into Washington," I said, as I ate my pretzel.

"Oscar de la Renta is supposed to stop by and show me some fabric for a coat I'm having designed for when I sell pretzels outside the F Street Club."

"I like Oscar's things," I said. "Myra says she prefers Jimmy Galanos, but I don't think he's right for pretzels."

"What does Myra sell?"

"Carnations... at 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue. She found her first Galanos gown at Goodwill Industries, and she's been loyal to him ever since."

"Isn't keeping up with the Reagans going to be quite expensive?" I asked her.

"I'll probably be criticized by some of the other posh pretzel dealers, but I think when you have money you should spend it any way you want to. It's been a long time since we women have been permitted to dress up, and

I'm going to make the most of it."

"I don't want to be critical," I said, "but I notice you're wearing pants in the winter time."

"Pants are out," Mary said. "Particularly at lunch time. If Women's Wear Daily took a picture of me in pants, I'd never hear the end of it. The important thing is for clothes to match. Buttons are exploding-sequins. That's why my sweater is so ruffled."

"Who designed the Redskin wool hat for you?"

"Wesley Latture. He said he wanted me to have something that was not gilly or show-off, and it's perfect if you miss your hairdresser's appointment."

"I decided to have another pretzel. I don't want to be critical," I said, "but I notice you're still wearing crepe-soled boots."

"That was Halston's idea. He said it was the best way of showing the Californians that we in the East have a laid-back look too, and we intend to stick with it."

"His right," I said. "There's no reason for the Californians to shove Gucci shoes down our throats."

"A man came by with his hairbrush, Mary introduced him to me as Julius, her hairdresser. He always comes by right after the lunch hour to give me a comb-out. If it weren't for darling Julius, I don't know when I'd find the time to sell pretzels."

News: How well will decisions endure?

You shake your head and then pinch yourself just to be sure the things you hear out of Washington, D.C., are not such stuff as dreams are made on. Well, actually they are — except the dreams are real.

The state department announces a suspension of aid to Nicaragua because its leftist-dominated government is supplying arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. The secretary of Health and Human services, Richard Schweiker, tells anti-abortion demonstrators

he'll work against the spending of government money to finance abortions. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger speaks of "rearming America."

The proof of any administration's pudding is not in the first few bites but in the last, as well as in the residue left on the glass. So we shall just have to see. But this is not to deny the importance of subjective factors in the rejuvenation of a people and a nation.

Dallas Morning News

James Kilpatrick

No. 1 target: Indexing

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If a high moral tone ever is to be restored in this country, sexual promiscuity on Capitol Hill will have to stop.

At the moment, 18 federal programs are an "indexed" which is to say, their benefits are linked directly to what used to be known as the Cost of Living Index and now is known as the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The system is imposing a ruinous drain upon the Treasury. It cries out for review and revision.

The device of indexing is of fairly recent vintage. Prior to 1962, as a White House report recently explained, real benefit levels in federal retirement programs were not adjusted for inflation in any systematic manner. Then an act was passed tying Civil Service retirement benefits to the Cost of Living Index.

The following year, military retirement benefits won the same treatment completely out of the hands of Congress. In 1965, a number of other programs were added in the 60s, but as recently as 1970 the indexed benefits constituted only 3 percent of total budget outlays.

These programs have now gotten completely out of hand. In the current fiscal year more than \$200 billion will be paid out under the CPI formula. By 1986, when the total budget is expected to exceed one trillion dollars, indexed outlays — if left unchanged — will come to an estimated \$343 billion.

Six of the 14 programs are indexed semiannually. This is what the taxpayers have provided for double-dippers who have retired from military or civilian employment in the federal government. In March of 1977 they got an increase of 4.9 percent, the following October another boost of 4.3 percent. In March of 1978, the raise was 2.4 percent, in October another 4.9 percent. So it was in 1979 — an increase of 3.9 percent in March, another boost of 5.3 percent in October. Last year these retirees had increases of 6.0 percent in the spring and 7.7 percent in the fall. They are now due for another raise next month.

The effect of all this has been to keep the retired federal personnel not merely abreast of inflation but well ahead of inflation. Since 1965, the CPI has grown from a base of 100 to a level last fall of 263.6. Put less mathematically, the market basket that cost \$10

in 1965 costs \$26.36 in 1980. But for the double-dippers, there has been a happier aspect. Their indexed benefits have grown to 28.6. They have stayed 23 points ahead of the game.

The largest of the indexed programs, of course, is Social Security. Abo-of-Oregon-on-how-to-affect legislation now being written that might change their tax status.

Duncan and Wyatt are associated with the same Portland law firm — Schwabe, Williamson, Wyatt, Moore & Roberts. Wyatt lives in Portland and makes four or five trips to Washington each year, while Duncan has recently opened an office here as a resident partner of the firm.

Wyatt, who has been lobbying for five years, has mainly represented the forest products industry on behalf

Now, presumably everyone wants to be fair to old ladies, retired railway engineers, aging petty officers from the Coast Guard, and miners down with the black lung disease. If the child nutrition program were not linked in some fashion to the increasing cost of food, the program would soon be in trouble. The principle is fine.

But as the White House report makes clear, a system that protects federal beneficiaries raises equity issues for everybody else. Very little private income is so protected.

Moreover, because the Consumer Price Index overstates the importance of home ownership — as if everybody bought a new house every month at whatever the mortgage interest rates might be — the index provides a distorted reflection of actual living costs.

In sum, the formula for computing the government's chief index of prices ought to be revised. The six semi-annual programs should be brought back to annual adjustments. And some discretion should be vested in the president to recommend adjustments at less than the whole change in the CPI. Otherwise the upward spiral of uncontrollable federal outlays will climb out of sight.

Obviously, none of this has anything to do with sexual promiscuity on Capitol Hill, but this problem of indexing is so important to any understanding of the budget that perhaps a hooked lead may be forgiven.

Steve Forrester

Ex-Congressmen don't retire, they become lobbyists

The Times-News Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Defeat does not necessarily end a congressman's active year in the halls of Congress.

In growing numbers, ex-congressmen are joining the ranks of lobbyists — cashing in on the influence and expertise built up during their public careers.

Among the more than 60 past senators and representatives who watch Congress for clients are five from the Northwest. The most recent additions to the crowd are former congressman Al Ullman and Bob Duncan of Oregon, casualties of last November's election. They join former congressman Brock Adams and Lloyd Meeds of Washington state and Wendell Wyatt of Oregon.

These five represent a broad variety of clients — from the forest products industry and Indian tribes to the National Education Association

and Japanese fishing interests. The only non-lawyer of the five, Ullman styles himself as a consultant, rather than as a lobbyist and does no face-to-face lobbying on Capitol Hill. He advises clients on how to affect the legislative process, particularly the writing of tax law in the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he was chairman. Ullman recently advised the Warm Springs Indian Tribe of Oregon on how to affect legislation now being written that might change their tax status.

Duncan and Wyatt are associated with the same Portland law firm — Schwabe, Williamson, Wyatt, Moore & Roberts. Wyatt lives in Portland and makes four or five trips to Washington each year, while Duncan has recently opened an office here as a resident partner of the firm.

Wyatt, who has been lobbying for five years, has mainly represented the forest products industry on behalf

of the National Forest Products Association. Duncan was one of the forest products industry's best friends in Congress, and he will likely pick up transportation-related clients from his tenure as chairman of the Transportation subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

The former Seattle congressman and Transportation Secretary, Brock Adams, is a partner in the Washington, D.C., firm of Houser, Garvey, Schubert, Adams and Baez. The firm's clients include the Port of Seattle; the Skokomish Indian Tribe and Japanese fishing interests. Adams' association with the Japanese fishing interests has made him vulnerable to environmentalists' allegations that he represents Japanese whalers, which he denies.

Upon retiring from Congress in 1978, Lloyd Meeds joined the prominent Seattle political law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis &

Holman, which maintains a large office here. Meeds has lobbied on behalf of small timber companies on RARE II wilderness legislation, for some Alaskan native corporations and for the National Education Association on legislation that created the Department of Education.

Meeds rejects the label of lobbyist. "I am a lawyer who specializes in legislative or executive solutions to legal problems," he says. "Part of that, a small part, is lobbying. I spend less than one-fourth of my time in lobbying. I spend more time in administrative solutions, with the executive agencies, and the rest in straight legal work."

Wyatt says that he spends 15 to 20 percent of his time lobbying. "It's a matter of knowing what's going on and when legislation has the best time for passage and knowing that it's easier to latch on to legislation that's

Dancing credits

involved in putting this kind of show together should be rewarded. Thank you, members of the top-top. I think you were great!

KATHY STUART
Twin Falls

Vote for Symms

Editor, Times-News:
Re: Jack Anderson's column last week in which he proclaims Steve Symms as the front runner for the title of "Worst-Senator" in the U.S. Senate.

Although Mr. Symms did not get my vote in last November's election, I'd like the senator to know that I am not totally partisan in my politics, and that I will be happy to cast my vote for him in this latest race. Good luck Steve, and may the worst man win!

PATRICK L. OSBORN
Twin Falls

Vets not forgotten

Editor, Times-News:
I would like the Vietnam veterans to know that they have not been forgotten in this over-zealous welcome of our 52 former hostages. In the nation's heart there has been a guilty feeling that the Vietnam veterans had been let down and had not been given their rightful tribute.

I feel the need to over-play this "welcome home" of the hostess is directly related to the guilt the nation feels and wants to "make up" for what wasn't done for our Vietnam veterans.

It would be fitting if the Vietnam veterans issue in the "reflected light" of this "welcome home", as a nation releases its guilt feelings. From the neglect of its returning sons and daughters from Vietnam, who were deserving of much more tribute than they received.

MARLENE SEARS
Twin Falls

Defense

Secretary likes neutron bomb, bases in Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday the Reagan administration "very probably" will make an about face from President Carter's policy and will seek to deploy the neutron warhead in Europe.

In one of the strongest official U.S. commitments made to Israel, Weinberger said the United States would consider basing American troops in the Jewish state if the Israelis request it.

Weinberger's statements in his first news conference as defense secretary appeared to assure America's allies the United States will maintain an unwavering commitment to defend Western interests around the world. In the Indian Ocean, he said, two aircraft carrier groups will remain on station.

The defense secretary's remarks came a day after President Reagan announced he will keep American troops in South Korea and told reporters he favored a U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

Weinberger took a swipe at Carter for his decision in 1979 to scrap the neutron weapon after feverish diplomatic activity secured approval from America's European allies to base it on their soil.

The secretary stopped short of saying the United States will deploy the weapon but said, "It's certainly one of the things we should examine."

"What I think was wrong was the sudden change in which we suddenly decided that we were not going to deploy it, to the consternation of the German government as well as many others," Weinberger said.

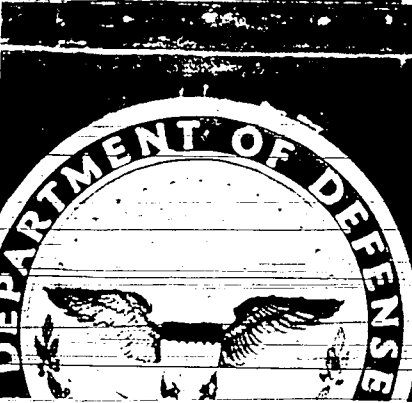
"So I think that the opportunity that this weapon gives to strengthen theater nuclear forces is one that we very probably would want to make use of."

Weinberger said the United States will try to persuade its European allies "that we had a greater degree of constancy this time than we seem to have been" during the Carter administration.

Weinberger said he would not be setting new U.S. policy if it came to considering a request from Israel to base American troops on Israeli soil.

"If they (the Israelis) should decide to confess I would be very surprised if they did — we would certainly consider a request from them to station troops in Israel," he said. "We would examine such a request with a very sympathetic viewpoint."

But, Weinberger said, "I would never initiate such a situation."



Secretary Caspar Weinberger at his first news conference.

"The basic policy," he said, "is we don't go where we're not wanted." Israeli political leaders have spoken publicly about a possible defense pact with the United States and have offered the use of the Mediterranean port of Haifa as a U.S. naval base. Haifa has become a routine port of call for U.S. 6th Fleet warships, including nuclear aircraft carriers.

So has the Egyptian port of Alexandria. Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has urged the stationing of U.S. troops in Sinai to ensure maintenance of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. As part of the 1979 treaty commitment, the United States is building a \$1-billion airbase in southern Israel to replace two Sinai bases to be surrendered to Egypt next year.

Senate confirms Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rounded out President Reagan's Cabinet Tuesday by confirming Raymond Donovan as labor secretary, and approved Frank Carlucci as deputy defense secretary.

Donovan had 17 negative votes — the most of any nominee so far — but 80 senators voted to approve him. He hailed the result as a vindication of charges by underworld figures that he had ties to organized crime.

Carlucci, former deputy CIA director, was confirmed as deputy defense secretary 91-8 despite opposition from conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

And Vice Adm. Bobby Inman won the unanimous backing of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to take Carlucci's old post at the CIA.

Donovan, who watched the proceedings from the visitor's gallery, was to be sworn in Wednesday just before the Cabinet meeting.

Donovan, a New Jersey construction executive, has been accused of making payoffs for union peace and other illegal activities, but an FBI investigation failed to corroborate any of the charges.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., led the Democratic opposition and said whether or not the charges are true, Donovan has "a flawed sensitivity to the dangers of criminal activity."

Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, hugged Donovan after the vote and called him "an honest person" with practical on-the-job experience to handle the labor post.

"I certainly do feel vindicated, my partners feel vindicated and my company feels vindicated," Donovan told reporters.

Donovan, 50, who headed the Reagan-Bush campaign in

New Jersey, served as executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., which is involved in bridge, tunnel and major highway contracts.

Some controversy also surrounded Carlucci's appointment to be the No. 2 official at the Pentagon. His chief opponent was Helms, who also had opposed the appointment of Carlucci's boss, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Carlucci was named deputy CIA director by Jimmy Carter three years ago. In the Nixon administration he was Weinberger's deputy at the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare and he later was ambassador to Portugal.

Helms accused Carlucci of having been "an effective protagonist of social revolution" while director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1971, and said Carlucci approved merit grants to "left-wing groups ... and was using taxpayers' money to finance left-of-center and even Marxist advocacy."

But Inman was enthusiastically and unanimously endorsed by the Intelligence panel and is expected to gain easy Senate confirmation.

"You have my vote even before hearing your testimony," said Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "If ever there was the right man in the right place at the right time you're that man."

"I don't know anybody who is not enthusiastic" about the nomination, said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who praised Inman's "sense of balance and your sense of history."

Inman has been director of the National Security Agency since 1977 and served in a variety of Navy intelligence posts since 1955.

105 ways to slash the budget

Congressional staff lists cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office Tuesday gave Congress a comprehensive "cut list" with several of the same proposals expected to be included in the budget package President Reagan will send lawmakers.

Other proposed reductions were carried over from President Jimmy Carter's final budget message.

The budget office suggested the House Budget Committee could cut federal spending in 105 ways.

While several proposals for specific reductions were rejected in the past, some are being seriously considered this year for the first time.

Budget Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., said his committee is beginning "what may well turn out to be the most painful political process through which any laws will ever go."

The committee meeting preceded by two weeks the package of spending and tax cut proposals Reagan plans to send Congress Feb. 18.

Major changes in the budget office list include revising the eligibility and benefits under such social programs as Social Security and Medicaid.

Reagan has said he will not cut Social Security benefits to the elderly this year, and CBO director Alice Rivlin said any major changes in the program will have to be gradual.

The president's package reportedly will include some Social Security changes, such as eliminating college student benefits under the program and phasing out the minimum Social Security payment, now \$122 a month.

The CBO report also said Congress could combine a number of categorical grants — which fund specific programs for education, transportation, water projects and more — into a block grant program letting state and local governments decide how to use the money.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said a

similar proposal would be coming from the administration.

CBO also listed tax changes that could lower the federal deficit, such as limiting deductions of mortgage interest. But several Republican committee members said they were not interested in increasing the tax burden.

The report includes such proposals rejected last year as cutting off mail subsidies and limiting judicial-related increases in federal pensions.

It also contains some steps Carter suggested last month, such as cutting the projected cost of food stamps by basing payments on last year's food prices, and reducing child nutrition

programs by tightening eligibility requirements.

Congressional sources said similar but more drastic proposals will be included in the Reagan package, along with cuts in transportation and foreign aid programs.

Ms. Rivlin warned a block grant program would only reduce spending "if Congress appropriates less for the single new program than it did for all the old programs and only if it restricts future claimants who do not like the outcome of state and local allocation decisions."

Asked by Latta if \$50 billion could be cut next year, she said that would be ambitious but not impossible.

Republicans prodded to accept it

House panel approves debt hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prodded by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and budget director David Stockman, the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday unanimously approved a \$50 billion increase in the national debt ceiling.

Throughout the morning, Regan and Stockman took turns seeking to convince the committee, particularly its Republican members, that a vote for raising the national debt limit to \$885 billion would not brand them as spendthrifts.

The result was a unanimous vote in favor of the increase. The full House is scheduled to vote Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Democrats would go along with President Reagan's request for a nearly \$50 billion increase in the debt ceiling if he can deliver a majority of his own party's votes.

O'Neill said GOP leaders assured him that at least 100 of the 191 Republican members would vote for the increase, and together with approximately 150 Democrats he expects to favor it. The new debt ceiling should pass "with no trouble."

Regan said the government soon will be unable to pay its bills unless Congress allows it to borrow more.

The Treasury secretary, aiming his comments at GOP members who

traditionally vote against higher debt ceilings, stressed that raising the limit is merely a "ministerial function" — a "housekeeping duty" — to pay debts incurred by the previous administration.

"This is a time bomb ticking away," Regan said. "We have to defuse it and get on with the real business of budget-cutting."

Stockman came under close scrutiny from committee Democrats for advocating a debt ceiling increase now after consistently voting against the boosts during his past four years as a Republican congressman from Michigan.

Stockman responded: "I voted against the debt ceiling increase because I had no confidence that anyone was developing a fiscal plan to deal with economic problems."

"I now have confidence that plan is

being developed," he beamed. "Because I'm writing it."

If the ceiling is not raised, Regan estimated the government will begin running short of money Feb. 18, or even earlier.

Regan said he made the request with "regret" but "We have no choice but to increase the debt limit if we are to honor the existing commitments that have already been made by the government."

"If we can't borrow, we can't pay our bills," he told the panel.

If Congress does not act promptly, Regan said, the government must decide "which of the government's obligations it should pay — Social Security checks, payroll checks, unemployment checks, defense contracts — and whether, for the first time in history, it will default on its securities."

Army pleads with Congress for more funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Army officials complained to Congress Tuesday that neither the current nor requested budgets can make the service combat ready or achieve conventional military parity with the Soviets by 1985.

"The United States has entered a dangerous and complex decade — perhaps the most dangerous since the end of World War II" — in which the importance of conventional forces has again moved to the fore," said a report by Army Secretary John Marsh and the Army chief of staff, Gen. Edward C. Meyer.

The report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called for a vastly improved 24-division Army to counter growing Soviet threats.

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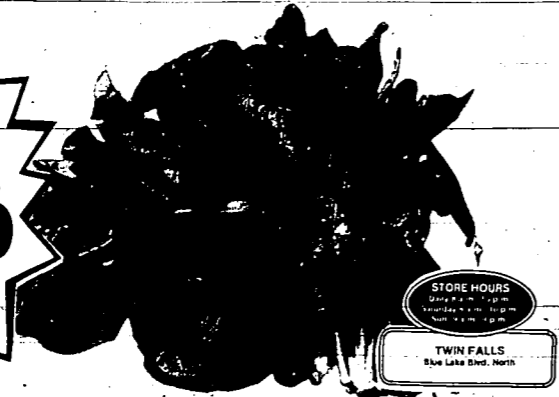
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NAME

People

Olivier takes his turn in role as Zeus

By United Press International

BY JOVE
Charlton Heston emoted on the silver screen as Moses. George Burns played the role of God. Now it's Laurence Olivier's turn. The noted English actor is on his way to Athens, Greece, to impersonate Zeus in a documentary to be used to promote an MGM film on Greek mythology. The film, directed by Desmond Davis, has Maggie Smith, Ursula Andress, Claire Bloom, Flora Robson and Burgess Meredith in the roles of other Olympian gods.

AN AFFAIR OF STATE

How many candles will there actually be on Ronald Reagan's cake at his 70th birthday party Feb. 6? Only Nancy Reagan knows for sure and she isn't telling. Mrs. Reagan has planned the menu and music herself and its all-hush-hush. The only thing known for certain is that White House pastry chef, Roland Melmer, will provide the cake and that close friends from California and Washington will attend the private affair to be held at the White House. "It's definitely a sur-



GOV. JERRY BROWN
... back on jury list

prise and definitely private," said the first lady's press secretary, Sheila Patton.

UN CIVIL RIGHTS

Alex Ramos is no president but he has a lot of power—especially in his



LAURENCE OLIVIER
... joins elite group

right hand. Ramos, a four-time New York Golden Gloves champion and 1973 national AAU 165 lb. champ just turned pro, was being feted at a 20th birthday party given at the New York Coliseum's Greater-New York Automobile show. Ramos, a person-

able youngster, did a lot of his fighting in the ravaged areas of South Bronx and honed his skills in the amateur ranks. Ramos will have a chance to exhibit his pugilistic prowess Feb. 8, in a televised fight against Marciano Bernardi.

PARDON ME

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has dropped his request for an exemption from jury duty in Sacramento and is making arrangements to serve, his legal affairs aide says. "He's happy to serve if it can be worked out with his other responsibilities as chief executive of the state," according to aide Byron Georgiou. In December, Brown's staff had asked Sacramento Jury Commissioner Jerri Alphonso to remove the governor's name from a list of prospective jurors. Now, imagine the consternation of a felon appearing in court only to discover that the governor is foreman of the jury.

BEHIND THE NAME: Director Vincente-Minnelli made his show business debut at the age of 3 as a member of the Minnelli Brothers Tent Shows.

Saving nursing home resident nets man ticket

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Chet Stevens, 29, was driving home through the fog from his swing-shift job as a grocery loader when he saw an old man in a wheelchair rolling down the steep driveway of a nursing home.

Stevens pulled his pickup truck into the driveway, leaped out and grabbed the wheelchair. He pushed the man, Gerald Tilley, to the door of Mount-Tabor Care Center in Southeast Portland.

Then he went to look for a nurse.

First, however, he encountered Howard Renn, 88, roller skating through the home. Also in search of

nurse, Renn said he had been roller skating past the home when he spotted Tilley rolling down the street in his wheelchair and had returned him to the home before Stevens arrived on the scene.

Stevens and Renn called police for assistance, located a nurse and prepared to leave.

The two men said the nurse and an aide told them the home was short staffed that night and the staff members were in a different part of the center when Tilley rolled away. "I've got a feeling if we hadn't stopped that old man wouldn't have made it through the night," Renn

said. He said Tilley fell from the wheelchair several times and could have been hit by a car in the fog.

Stevens said the nurse had canceled the call for police, but an officer arrived while Stevens was still in the nursing home.

"I don't know why he stopped," Stevens said, "because the police said

there was nothing they could do, but he cited me for leaving my keys in my truck."

"I tried to explain to him about the old man in the wheelchair but the officer just said, 'Don't tell me nothing, tell it to the judge.'"

Stevens said he'll do just that. The citation carries a \$10 fine.

Evangelist spreading word—it's hygiene

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Evangelist Willard Fuller travels the revival circuit spreading the words of God—and, those words, he says, are "dental hygiene."

The silver-haired preacher from Louisiana claims from 15 to 20 percent of the people who come to his prayer and healing meetings have their dental needs satisfied.

But he admits knowing very little about dentistry, and he isn't very sure about his statistics.

"I'm too busy to keep detailed records," he said Monday after he led his assiduous observers in prayer, then placed his hands on their jaws as they filed past him.

He said he's seen thousands of new fillings—even new teeth—miraculously sprout under the influence of his healing hands. He told of silver fillings turning to gold and gold ones turning to silver, and said he's watched fillings grow right before his eyes, even polishing themselves.

Despite his best efforts Monday, he brought forth no divinely created fillings, crowns, or straightened teeth.

But he did make one.

Jennifer Cross, a San Francisco free-lance writer, said some of her teeth might possibly have turned less

sensitive to cold. Convincing her would have been a blessing for Fuller, she is also a member of the state Board of Dental Examiners.

"I'm a very-impressionable person," she said.

Dr. Jerome Ennis, president of the San Francisco Dental Society, was impressed by Fuller's convincing sermon of dental advice, guaranteed to produce "miracles." The sermon included a warning to one woman to be sure to brush her teeth vigorously twice a day.

Fuller's ministry of the tooth began in 1950, he said, when he experienced a "baptism of the holy spirit" and began healing teeth.

San Francisco dentist Marvin Weinstein said he wanted to see Fuller succeed in his mission. Weinstein uses "holistic principles" in his own practice and said he believes there may be healing powers beyond those taught in most dental schools.

Man waiting on next bill

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI)—Henry J. Peterson says he can't wait to see his next electric bill.

His last one was more than \$8,000 for one month's service.

Peterson, 65, who lives alone in a section of a two-family house not far from the city's center, said he received an electric bill last week for \$8,174.71. The bill covered service from Dec. 17, 1980, to Jan. 19, 1981. His usual bill is about \$10 a month.

"I used to hear about the word inflation and I never thought much about it until I got the light bill," Peterson, who heats his home by oil, said.

"I'm anxious to see the new bill. If you go by my house you might just see candles."

But Massachusetts Electric Co. Monday had some good—if not predictable—news for Peterson.

A utility spokesman said a mistake had been made by the person who last read Peterson's electric meter. Robert P. Higgins, the utility's district customer services manager, said a corrected bill would be sent to Peterson.

Copying blues

LONDON (UPI)—The London Times reported Tuesday that in a crackdown on excess photocopying in the Department of the Environment, the first act of those detailed to fight the "profligate waste" was to identify every document copied on a particular day and make a photocopy of it.

Housing loans gain nod in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—The state Senate has passed a bill designed to result in \$300 million in low-interest housing loans for low- and moderate-income Montanans.

The measure lets the state Housing Board increase its debt limit to \$675,000 and attract bond buyers by raising the interest rate it pays.

Current law limits the board to a 9 percent interest rate. The bill, passed Monday, would allow the board to set the rate 1

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By United Press International

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S The Mirror Crack'd
DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:05-5:07-7:00-9:00 JEROME CINEMA

SPIRIT of the WIND
STARTS FRIDAY!
DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00-5:00-7:00-9:30 JEROME CINEMA

GOLDIE HAWN PRIVATE BENJAMIN
DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00-5:00-7:00-9:30 USBAWA CINEMA

Any Which Way You Can
HELD OVER Again!
DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:00-5:10-7:20-9:30 USBAWA CINEMA

POPAYE
DAILY 7:00-9:30 SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:10 TWIN MALL

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Garwood's trial goes to the jury

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Attorney for accused Marine Lt. Robert Garwood concluded their final arguments Tuesday, contending he was driven insane by Viet Cong torture and noting there would be "no ticker tape parades for Bobby Garwood."

The case goes to the military jury of five officers Wednesday.

Defense attorney John Lowe told the court that finding Garwood innocent on grounds of insanity would not vindicate his actions.

"A finding of not guilty will not make Bobby Garwood a hero, make no mistake about that," Lowe told the jury of five Marine Corps officers — all of them Vietnam veterans. "He will still be a sick man, there will be no ticker tape parades for Bobby Garwood, there will be no medals from the president, there will be no vindication for Bobby Garwood."

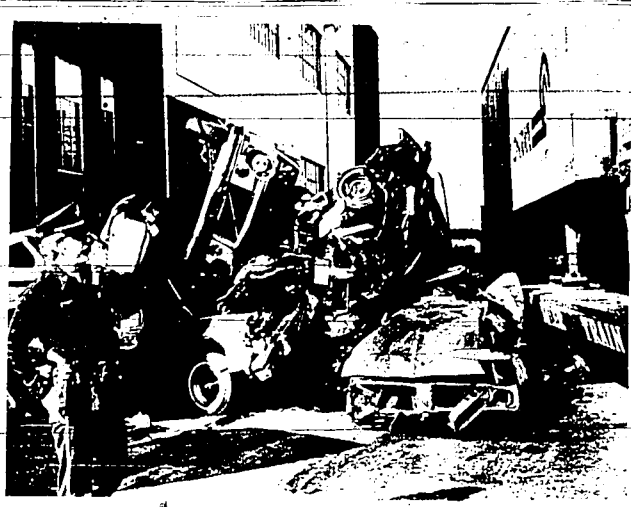
"Bobby Garwood has gone through hell in the last 14 years and need not be punished further," Lowe said. "Lowe said he would not attempt to defend Garwood's actions. "These are very criminal acts, there's no doubt about that," Lowe said. "There's no way anybody is going to try and defend these acts."

Garwood is charged with collaboration with the enemy and striking another American POW. The only Vietnam-era serviceman evicted for his actions in a POW camp, Garwood faces life imprisonment and forfeiture of \$147,000 in back pay if convicted.

Under military law, the jury will take one vote on each charge against Garwood. He can be convicted only by 5 or 4-1 votes. Anything else will set him free.

Lowe said Garwood was not aware of the criminality of his actions. "The capture, the degradation, the isolation, the beatings, the malaria, the executions by Russian roulette and the fact that his life was totally controlled by these people led to this mental disease," Lowe said.

Garwood disappeared while driving a jeep in 1965, has been accused by former POWs of carrying a weapon, accepting rank in the Viet Cong army, and helping interrogate, indoctrinate and stand guard over other prisoners.



Trampled by train

A Western Pacific train derailed Wednesday in Oakland, Calif., trampling over 15 automobiles parked in a lot adjacent to the tracks. No one was injured, but the cars were completely demolished.

Judge drops efforts to force reporter to reveal her sources

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Karen Vehlow has dropped her efforts to obtain confidential information concerning a child-custody case from Idaho Statesman reporter Ellen Marks.

Miss Marks had been cited for contempt after refusing 4 1/2 months ago to provide the court with information about an interview with former Garden City resident Geni Gilmore regarding her child.

Monday, Judge Vehlow said she does not plan to bring criminal contempt charges against Miss Marks and also will not award the father in the dispute, Michael Clary of Omaha, Neb., damages incurred to find his 9-year-old daughter Alysia.

But the judge refused to return the \$36,000 in contempt fines collected from the Statesman since Oct. 7. In her order, the judge said: "This court will not modify the amount or the classification of the contempt fines already ordered. No allegation or showing was ever made that the Idaho Statesman or its employee, Miss Marks, was unable to pay the contempt fine for any reason. No claim was ever made that any severe hardship was caused to one or to the other by the contempt fine."

Although the order appeared to end

the case at the district court level, arguments are scheduled next Monday before the Idaho Supreme Court on the Statesman's request for a review of the case.

The review before the Supreme Court is based on two issues — whether Miss Marks' information was relevant and whether there were other sources for Miss Marks' information, and that under Idaho law there should only be one \$500 fine.

An order from the judge last Friday ended the \$500 per day fine against Miss Marks. The fine was stopped after authorities confirmed that Clary and his daughter had been reunited.

The contempt case began when Miss Marks refused to reveal confidential information about an interview she had with Mrs. Gilmore, Clary's former wife and Alysia's mother.

Miss Marks did agree to keep confidential the location of the interview and the names of those present with Mrs. Gilmore, who had gone into hiding with Alysia while the child was visiting Idaho.

Mrs. Gilmore had refused to return Alysia to Clary, who had legal custody of the child, because she claimed that his ties with "a religious cult" were harmful to the girl.

Volcanoes cause of no snow

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Skiers, snowmobilers and others frustrated by so little snow this winter can blame Mount St. Helens and other volcanoes, a veteran climatologist says.

Reid Bryson, a meteorology professor at the University of Wisconsin and climatologist for 30 years, said the problem requires a technical explanation but, in simple terms, volcanic activity last year is part of it.

A high pressure ridge over the western states, he said Tuesday, has prevented the tropics' moist air from flowing into the region. Explaining the ridge involves a number of factors.

"One of them is the sloshing of the atmosphere due to wobbling of the earth's axis," Bryson said. "Another is the fact that the transparency of atmosphere is fairly low right now, which lets less sunlight in to the surface of the earth."

Why? "Volcanic activity primarily," he said. He said Mount

St. Helens and about nine other volcanoes erupted last year and a fine haze lingers in the atmosphere.

"Initially, it's pulverized rock, but that falls out in a couple of months," he said. "From thereon, it's mostly a very fine haze of sulfuric acid droplets produced by the volcanoes."

Bryson said the ridge may "flatten out" this month, but the nation's weather will still be rather mild and dry. He said the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the Northeast and the Rockies will have some precipitation.

Temperatures, he said, will be fairly mild across the country, except for the extreme Northeast and a patch across the southern states where they will be near normal or slightly below.

Bryson's summer outlook is bad: "A repeat of last summer's drought, starting in May in the southern plains — Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, that area — up in Nebraska and then expanding to cover most of the country for the summer."

Allan Larsen ponders bid for governor's post again

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho House speaker and unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen of Blackfoot is thinking of running again for the chief executive post.

Larsen said Monday more people are urging him to run for governor in 1982 than in 1978.

"That can't help but make you think about it a little bit," said the 61-year-old Larsen.

He said he definitely would consider making the race "if enough people wanted me to and if I thought I could win."

He said, however, there was another factor that makes him think about a 1982 shot at the gubernatorial race.

He said he would like to correct some of the "mistakes" of the last campaign and "I'd do things differently than last time if I ever ran again."

Larsen said one of the "biggest heartaches" he had was the "negative-type media campaign we ran."

"I'm not a negative person, yet, that's the way it came across to the people, with that vacant chair ad that ran so long," Larsen said, referring to a television political advertisement run in his behalf after Gov. John Evans refused to debate him.

The ad showed Larsen debating an empty chair, which stirred considerable negative reaction both to the tone of the commercial and the length of time it was on the air.

Woman dies as drivers fail to stop to aid her

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A woman who suffered a heart attack while hundreds of rush-hour motorists ignored the desperate attempts of one rescuer died Tuesday.

Thelma Qualls, 57, was rushed to a hospital after Doug Waldrop, a motorist who stopped to check on her, finally flagged down help after working over the stricken woman in pouring rain for almost 50 minutes.

Waldrop said Mrs. Qualls lay in the rain on Main Street while motorists driving bumper-to-bumper in rush hour traffic passed them by.

"I'd love to have a list of the names of everyone in those cars," Waldrop said. "I'd like to call them up and tell them what the doctor told me. That half an hour or more that was wasted before she got to the hospital would have tripled her chances of surviving."

Waldrop said a man who recognized his car finally stopped and called for an ambulance.

Mrs. Qualls' heart stopped six times during the 30-minute wait, but he managed to get it working each time, said Waldrop, a former medic pilot in Vietnam.

"The traffic had to pull out to get

around us and nobody stopped," said the five-year rescue squad veteran from Waynesboro, Va. "It really says a lot about our society. The wonderful display of apathy that we witnessed yesterday morning turns my stomach."

"How many people drove by to their nice warm offices and didn't even call the police? They saw me leaning over a woman, I could've been giving her CPR. I could've been attacking her, anything."

Waldrop said he first noticed Mrs. Qualls when she waved with one arm as he passed her car, parked on the side of Main Street. But he did not stop.

"I just thought at the time she was waving to somebody across the street. But I kept thinking about it," he said. "Something wasn't right. Maybe it was the way she was parked. The car wasn't completely off the street."

Waldrop said he drove a few blocks more, then turned around. "I went back and asked her if anything was wrong. She said she was having trouble breathing," he said.

Mrs. Qualls grabbed her chest moments later. "That's when her heart stopped the first time," Waldrop said.

Massive snowstorm buries eastern U.S. as scores die

By United Press International

Travelers abandoned their cars, schools shut down and the mayor appealed for help in digging out Tuesday in Erie, Pa., hit by the worst snowstorm in a quarter century.

Snow squalls off Lake Erie also closed schools and bridges near Buffalo, N.Y.

Bone-chilling cold gripped the upper Midwest, where temperatures plunged to a record 26 below zero at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Several families were evacuated from their homes in the hamlet of Jonesville, Vt., where water and ice from the Winooski River flooded basements and stood 4 feet deep on highways.

The storms that brought winter back to most of the nation this week were blamed for at least 28 deaths.

Five members of a Milltown, Ind., family — including four youngsters — died Tuesday when a fire apparently kindled by a wood-burning stove swept their two-story frame house on one of the coldest nights of the year.

A Minnesota man drowned when his car plunged through the ice of the Mississippi River, a Vermont man died in a fall on ice and a New York truck driver was killed in a collision during a "blinding snowstorm."

Sixteen other persons died earlier in highway fatalities blamed on icy roads, three persons succumbed in a

North Carolina fire Sunday and an avalanche in Utah claimed a cross-country skier.

Travelers advisories were in effect Tuesday over the eastern shores of Lake Michigan, along the shores of the lower Great Lakes and over the mountains of West Virginia and North Carolina. Connecticut state police closed portions of an interstate route near Hartford when snows triggered several accidents.

A winter storm described by Erie Mayor Louis Tullio as the worst since 1966 hit Pennsylvania's Erie County Monday night and early Tuesday, forcing 100 drivers to abandon their cars and seek shelter with the Red Cross.

Public and private schools throughout the county were closed, and Tullio appealed to private contractors to aid the city in removing snow from the streets.

Four brothers trapped overnight on Presque Isle Bay near Erie, where they were ice-fishing when the storm hit, made their way to safety Tuesday during a break in the weather. They burned their fishing poles during the night to keep warm.

The heavy "lake effect" snows moved in a band along Lake Erie into New York, dumping 18 to 22 inches of snow in Cassadaga.

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Israel

Committee chooses June 30 as date for new national elections

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A parliament committee, with the support of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition, settled on June 30 Tuesday as the date for early elections.

A new opinion poll shows Begin has almost no chance of winning. The opposition Labor Party was pressing for elections sooner, hoping to capitalize on its clear lead in the polls and shorten the costly period of election campaigning while keeping Begin from creating more "political facts" — like building settlements in the occupied West Bank.

The eight opposition deputies on the 17-member committee obtained in the vote amending the

government's proposal for elections on July 7. Four months ahead of schedule. Eight of nine coalition members supported the June 30 date.

The difference of a week was important from Labor's point of view because thousands of higher income Israelis most dissatisfied with Begin's policies were expected to leave the country on annual summer vacations after the school year ends July 1.

To become law, the proposal must pass two more votes in the 120-seat Knesset, causing parliament's dissolution and changing the Nov. 17 election date currently on the books.

A poll published by the

Jerusalem Post Tuesday supported every other opinion sampling in 1980. Last year — Shimon Peres' Labor alignment will soundly defeat Begin's Likud bloc. But the new poll showed that if elections were held now, the Likud would win 20 seats — two fewer than a November sample indicated it could win. Labor held steady at 58 seats in both polls.

There were also nearly 9 percent fewer undecided voters in the new poll, but Labor picked up less than a percentage point of their support.

Likud won the 1977 election with 43 seats. Labor won only 32 seats, losing power for the first time in Israel's history.



MENACHEM BEGIN certain to lose

Counterattack to charges made by U.S.

Soviets say CIA is terrorism center

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday accused the CIA of being the "center of international terrorism" that deploys spies in diplomatic posts, trade unions and the media.

The sharp attack, the latest in a series of exchanges between the superpowers on the subject of encouraging terrorism worldwide, was carried by the official Tass news agency under the headline "CIA — The Main Headquarters of Terrorism."

"The CIA's service record is evidence of the fact that it is the main center of international terrorism," Tass said.

"Using all forms of unlawful clandestine operations, the CIA tramples underfoot the centuries-old standards of relations between states, undermines the normal diplomatic activity of states and their official representatives, sends spies and saboteurs into public and trade union organizations, and into

press media for destabilizing the internal situation in other countries and for staging coups."

It said the Central Intelligence Agency spends billions of dollars on pay-offs, chemicals for mind-control and military operations. The article singled out statements by former CIA Director Stansfield Turner on the "successes" of the organization.

It listed countries where CIA "sabotage" allegedly influenced internal affairs — Iran, Chile, Nicaragua and now El Salvador.

Tass said the Reagan administration intends to strengthen CIA operations, and that "the danger of the military-terrorist activity by the U.S. intelligence services against other states will increase."

The Tass article was datelined Moscow. It closely followed another one out of New York charging the

United States with training terrorists, assassins and explosives experts in special schools.

In pursuing its imperialist policy, the United States broadly resorts to the services of international terrorists, hired assassins and experts on conducting punitive operations, trained at special schools at the Pentagon, the FBI, CIA and other institutions," Tass said.

The accusations, which differed only in details from earlier statements, came only a day after U.S. acting charge d'affaires, Jack Matlock, was called into the Soviet Foreign Ministry to receive a protest note on earlier U.S. charges of Soviet support for terrorism. The embassy refused to give details of the meeting. The Tass article said terrorists were also being trained in special academies in Panama, "where along with Americans, cut-throats from some Latin American countries are being trained to assassinate as well."

Japanese general keys defense policy debate

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government Tuesday rejected opposition demands for the ouster of the nation's top general for challenging the administration's defense policy.

Officials also announced Suzuki plans to go to Washington to meet President Reagan in April, a month earlier than originally scheduled, for talks that are sure to include defense issues.

The latest furor over Japan's defense policies centered on remarks by Gen. Goro Takeda, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who criticized the government's no-draft policy and said limiting military spending to 1 percent of the gross national product was "meaningless."

Takeda also took issue with Japan's "defense only" policy, saying it was not possible to fight a defense only war and that such a stand prevented

the military from taking action before the nation was first occupied by invaders.

The general's remarks, leaked to the press prior to the publication in a magazine, sparked heated debates Monday in the parliament's budget committee, where the leading opposition socialist party called for Takeda's ouster for allegedly challenging civilian control of the military.

Suzuki's Cabinet, in a move apparently aimed at appeasing government critics, Tuesday postponed scheduled approval of Takeda's routine retirement set for Feb. 17.

Officials who briefed reporters on the Cabinet session said the government saw no grounds for dismissing the four-star general, but approval of his retirement request had been held up for possible lesser disciplinary action.

Polish party boss charges Solidarity is political party

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania Tuesday launched his strongest attack yet against Poland's independent Solidarity labor union, accusing it of becoming an opposition political party.

His scathing criticism coincided with a blast from the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, which accused Western radio stations beamed at Poland of broadcasting coded instructions to workers to undermine the Communist Party through labor unrest.

Negotiations between Polish government delegations and protesters were going on in pockets of unrest in an effort to ease tension in the country.

Polish television said Gov. Jozef Labudek, and his deputies in the strike-bound province of Bielsko-Biala had resigned, but strike leaders said they were not sure if the resignations had been accepted by the central government.

They said they would not call off an eight-day general strike — which demanded the ouster of the local officials — until an agreement was signed with the government negotiating team.

Kania's speech — delivered Monday but not made public until Tuesday — was his toughest yet on Poland's labor unrest, and included a reaffirmation of government opposition to an independent peasants' union.

Solidarity has threatened to strike if a farmers' union is not registered and Kania's continued opposition to Rural Solidarity has ended the Communist Party in direct conflict with the unions again. The Supreme Court is scheduled to rule on the peasants' demands by Feb. 10.

"The dispute over Rural Solidarity boils down to one thing," he said, "the country needs to be a plank of cooperation or the plank of political struggles against people's power."

He said a certain system of "double authority" was emerging in the country. "The organization which was supposed to be a labor union is undergoing transformation and is far away from what it had declared in its charter... Solidarity, by means of some instigators, is being guided into the direction of an oppositional political party."

King Carlos ventures into Basque provinces

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos Tuesday made the first visit by a Spanish monarch to the rebellious Basque region in 52 years.

He was greeted by the cheers of thousands and the taunts of hundreds of separatists, shouting "Go home, King."

Fearing terrorist attacks, more than 5,000 police reinforcements fanned out across the region while army troops guarded key power and communication centers. It was the most visible security operation since the monarchy was restored after the death of dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco five years ago.

At Vitoria, first stop of the three-day tour by the king and Queen Sofia and the seat of the year-old Basque home-rule government, police fired rubber bullets to disperse shouting separatist demonstrators.

But in Bilbao, in the Basque

country's industrial heartland, thousands jammed the city's central square and adjoining streets, screaming "Long live the king and queen."

Juan Carlos, in one of his greatest personal triumphs, repeatedly stepped out onto the balcony of the civil government building where he was to spend the night to give a boxer's salute. He smiled broadly.

The king, who made the trip in a bid to test his political strength in the divided region, met for two hours with representatives of the Basque government and parliament.

Basque Prime Minister Carlos Garaikotxea said the talks were "very cordial."

But even the prime minister's Basque Nationalist party, the most conservative in the region, did not urge its supporters to turn out to greet the royal couple.

Iran — Arabs finance Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran Tuesday charged Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are financing Iraq's war effort as part of secret military agreements Baghdad signed with five Persian Gulf states two days before the conflict began.

Quoting "information" received from an unnamed Gulf nation, Iran's official Pars news agency identified the other nations involved as Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Pars said Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were giving Iraq their revenues from increased oil production but there was no immediate response from any of the nations to the Iranian allegations.

On the battlefield in the 135-day-old war, the Iraqi military command reported artillery and tank clashes concentrated in the central sector around the Iranian frontier town of Gilan Gharb and in the southern Iranian oil fields around Ahwaz, Abadan, Susangard and Dizful.

Salvador leftists bomb U.S. firms

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Presumed leftist guerrillas Tuesday firebombed two gas stations owned by Esso Standard Oil and Texaco in the second round of attacks in two days on facilities linked to U.S.-based oil companies.

No casualties were reported in the raids on the two service stations on a major highway north of San Salvador, officials said.

But authorities said nine people

were killed when rebels shot their way into an Esso compound in the western sector of the city Monday. They set off fire bombs that partially destroyed offices but did not damage nearby storage tanks. Esso Standard is a subsidiary of the Exxon Corp., which has its headquarters in New York.

In a deepening crisis between El Salvador and neighboring Nicaragua, fire bombs hitions Minister Fidel Chavez Mena confirmed Nicaragua's Sandinista-ruled government Monday

withdrew all officials from its embassy.

The withdrawal was the latest in a series of incidents gnawing at relations between the two Central American nations that observers said could result in a rupture of diplomatic ties.

El Salvador's ruling junta has charged the leftist Sandinista government with aiding Salvadoran guerrilla groups. Nicaragua has denied the charge.

Carter, Walesa nominated for Nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Former President Carter and Polish labor leader Lech Walesa are among those nominated for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Institute announced Tuesday.

Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, World Bank chairman Robert Menemara, Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov and missing Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, reportedly alive in a Soviet prison 34 years after

being arrested, have also been nominated, the institute said. In all, the Nobel organization has received more than 60 "serious candidates," said Institute Director Jacob Sverdrup.

He said the Salvation Army, the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, UNICEF and the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador, were among 13 organizations nominated before Feb. 1 deadline.

The Nobel Committee does not announce nominees but confirms or denies suggested names. The award is

announced in October and the 1980 prize was won by Argentine human rights activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel.

In answer to questions, Sverdrup said neither the Algerian mediators nor Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher who negotiated the release of the 52 U.S. hostages from Iran, were nominated for the 1981 prize.

Pope John Paul II and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, frequent nominees in recent years, were not on the list, Sverdrup said.

Woman named prime minister of Norway

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Gro Harlem Brundtland, a mother of four and a former doctor with just four years experience in parliament, was appointed Norway's first woman prime minister Tuesday.

She takes over the majority Labor government less than eight months before general elections at a time when it faces a strong challenge from the opposition Conservatives. The party is also split by internal dissent from left-wingers disaffected by the leadership of Odvar Nordli, who resigned Monday for health reasons in the midst of sharp criticism over Norway's agreement to allow stockpiling of NATO weapons. Mrs. Harlem Brundtland, 41, head

of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Storting or Parliament, accepted the appointment from King Olav and announced her top priority would be the survival of the Labor government until the Sept. 14 general elections.

Polls indicate a right-wing coalition is favored to win at the polls for the first time in 60 years, and the Labor government currently maintains only a one-vote majority in parliament with support of the two votes of the Socialist Left Party.

Former prime minister Nordli's commitment to the stockpiling of U.S. weapons in Norway and NATO defense increases will be unaffected, government sources said.

Labor Party veterans reportedly fear that the tough, headstrong new leader will eventually alienate voters with her cavalier approach to politics, sources said.


But endorsement by local party groups and labor unions gave Mrs. Harlem Brundtland an easy victory over her rival, former Defense Minister Rolf Hanson, and her selection by the Labor Party national committee was almost unanimous.

She becomes Norway's 22nd Prime Minister and the third current woman leader of a western European nation, behind British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Iceland's President Vigdis Finnbogadottir.

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Violinist symbolic of USO's 40 years

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Entertainer and violinist Bob Hope always has been a part of the USO's tradition of singing and dancing on the flight decks of an aircraft carrier.

His violinist Eugene Jelesnik and his sometimes half a dozen airmen in a radar dome in the wilds of Alaska.

The USO celebrates its 40th birthday today and Russian-born Jelesnik has worked for the organization for 37 of those years as an entertainer and national board member.

Jelesnik is a short, balding man of 66, who looks more like an agent than a performer. But he has been in show business since he was a teen-ager. He had his own orchestra on Broadway, appeared on some of the pioneer television programs produced in the 1930s and has hosted a weekly TV variety show in Salt Lake City for 25 years.

He has also taken troupes of enter-

tainers on 16 tours for the USO. He calculates he has traveled two million miles and performed in front of half a million servicemen. His tours have taken him throughout the Far East, the Pacific, Europe and the Caribbean — and to remote outposts in Alaska and Iceland.

Jelesnik made his first tour in 1941, to military hospitals across the United States. USO then sent him overseas to Italy where he played what became known as the "Macholic circuit."

"There were two of us in that troupe," he said. "There was a guitarist, a mandolin player and me."

"We were right at the front lines. We performed on a flatbed truck and sometimes the troops were in foxholes around us. Being up on the truck bed made us a little nervous."

Jelesnik said a Victor Borge-type comedy-music routine, but using a violin, instead of a piano. He has a similar routine today, but has re-

placed the mind-reader with waltz pretty girls.

"One thing never changes," he said. "The guys want to see as many girls as possible."

Jelesnik has fiddled and joked for troops in three wars — Vietnam and Korea, in addition to World War II. But he almost didn't survive the first tour.

"We had done a show outside a small town in Italy and decided to sleep that night in the back of an ambulance. But when we woke up the next morning the Army was gone."

"We had no idea where we were. I looked around and saw a red cross on a building off in the distance. I figured it was a hospital so I decided to walk up and ask directions."

Jelesnik said he started out walking across a field and as he got closer to the building he noticed patients looking out of windows at him. People also poured out of the doors and lined up to

watch.

"When I got to the hospital, a priest walked up to me and said, 'Son, we prayed for you. You just walked across a mine field.'"

Over the years he has played to crowds ranging in size from six men in an Alaskan radar dome to 10,000 troops in Vietnam. He and a troupe of laddy performers once spent hours puddle jumping across the Pacific to reach Marcus Island "where we played for 10 U.S. Coast Guard men."

"They were thrilled," he said. "They hadn't seen a girl in a year."

For his troubles, Jelesnik has won a silver medal citation, a bronze medal and the Civilian Service Award Ribbon, the highest civilian award given by the military. He also received the USO National Council Award in 1978.

Jelesnik said it became he loves to entertain — and because he feels he owes a debt "for the privilege of being

an American." The feeling grows out of childhood experiences, he said.

The violinist was born Sasha Jelesnikov in a small town near Moscow in 1914 to a wealthy Russian family. But his parents and grandparents were stripped of their wealth during the Russian Revolution. His father died of a heart attack while fleeing communist Russian police.

He lived — with his mother and grandparents one room of their house.

"It was just like the Movie 'Dr. Zhivago,'" he said.

Jelesnik remembers police beating his grandparents and stealing his grandmother's jewelry. He wears a ring made of one small stone his grandmother managed to hide.

He left Russia at the age of nine with his mother and lived in Italy and Germany where he studied violin. Eventually, the family moved to the United States to live in New York with an uncle.

F&G seeks compromise with Indians

FORT HALL (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley says he is willing to meet with Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribal leaders to reach a compromise solution to protect reservation hunting and fishing rights.

Conley said a cooperative agreement to enforce tribal hunting and fishing laws is feasible.

The director admitted, however, the state attorneys would have to check the legality of any such arrangement and that public hearings would have to be held to get non-Indian views.

Some 80 holders of reservation waterfowl hunting permits met Saturday with tribal leaders and agreed

to support tribal efforts to get state enforcement on the reservation.

The Tribal Business Council has been plagued by non-Indians violating tribal game laws and shooting ducks and geese in the Michael Flats and Big Sky subdivision areas of the reservation.

Not only did the tribal council close those areas to waterfowl hunting in 1980, but the hunters failed to buy the required \$75 permit.

Police arrested 50 hunters in the Michael Flats area in December, 42 of whom failed to purchase tribal hunting permits.

Attorney contended while the tribes have authority to regulate hunting

and fishing within confines of the reservation, including private deeded lands, they don't have the enforcement capability to prosecute for hunting violations.

Tribal attorney Jack Ross said prosecutions against the 50 hunters cited for trespassing are "touch and go." He said those cases will go to federal court in the near future.

Attorneys claim because of a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court decision, tribes can no longer prosecute non-Indians in tribal courts, which leaves Indians with the ability to make laws within the confines of their reservation, but without teeth to enforce them against non-Indians residing on the reserva-

tion.

In seeking the hunters' support, the tribe wants to work out an agreement with the Idaho, Fish and Game department that provide a stop-gap measure for enforcement.

Tribal leaders want the state to recognize and approve of tribal hunting and fishing regulations, close the reservation entirely to hunting and fishing, and delegate authority to the tribal council to set seasons and areas.

The arrangement would solve the tribe's enforcement problem by getting the state involved and also continue to give the tribes authority to govern their own internal affairs.

MX could interfere with oil, gas, mining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction of the MX missile system in Utah could seriously impair mining operations and development of oil and gas resources in those states, a report prepared for the Air Force said Tuesday.

The preliminary study by Furgo National, Inc., an engineering and geological firm, said the region where the mobile missile system is to be deployed is "a part of one of the premier active exploration areas in the United States."

The MX-5946M, for which \$2.4 billion has been budgeted for fiscal 1982, is designed to replace missiles now confined to stationary silos. The MX missiles would be moved between silos in a "shell game" designed to conceal their exact whereabouts from the Soviets.

Up to 200 missiles are to be placed in 4,600 hide-and-seek shelters under Utah and Nevada.

The estimated total cost of the program is at least \$34 billion, with deployment to be completed before the end of the decade.

The report covers 29 of the 36 potential areas in which the Air Force seeks to deploy the MX in

the Great Basin area.

Continuing exploration of the area to the year 2000 and beyond, the report said, "is expected to locate numerous new economic deposits of metallics, uranium, nonmetallics, industrial minerals and oil and gas in both the ranges and the valleys." It said 10 strategic materials, more than 50 percent of which now are imported, can be found in the area.

The report said sedimentary underlying valleys "offer good to high potential for oil and gas occurrence throughout much of the study area."

"The construction of the MX system on such lands could seriously impair mineral resource development."

The Air Force said its siting of the missile system "will avoid known mining areas." It said the MX system has the inherent flexibility "to allow for prospecting for minerals, gas and oil."

The report said the Air Force must adhere to such a policy and guarantee access to MX deployment areas for exploration of minerals. Only then, it said, could the impact of MX on the mineral industry be softened.

University of Idaho acquires Computer could aid revenue projections

MOSCOW (UPI) — Revenue projections for the state of Idaho may be made faster and more accurately through the use of new computer equipment recently acquired by the University of Idaho.

The UI Center for Business Development and Research has just received a new computer software package called a TimeShared Reactive On-Line — Large Scale Simulation System. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It and related equipment from Clitbank Corp. will be combined with UI computer hardware for analyzing regional and industrial economic trends.

Students will be able to use the equipment to get experience with the latest in economic forecasting tools while economists will be able to use the system to fine tune economic forecasts, said Ashley Lyman, associate professor of economics.

Use of the system will cost a little over \$1,000 a year and will be split by the UI business center and the UI Department of Agricultural Economics and Applied Statistics.

State agencies and banks have already shown an interest in using this equipment," Lyman said, explaining that economic forecasters for the Idaho governor's office hope to use it to make more

accurate revenue projections in the future.

"Also, a Spokane bank has indicated an interest in using the system to forecast conditions that relate to marketing, like interest rates," Lyman said.

He said the new equipment also will be useful in analyzing economic outlooks for specific industries.

"The minerals industry is a critical area of policy concern right now," he said. "We will be able to use the new software to analyze policy options for state government and industry regarding minerals development."

Accident victim presumed dead

HOMER, Alaska (UPI) — A 37-year-old former Boise, Pocatello and Ketchum woman is presumed dead after a boating accident a week ago at Homer, Alaska.

The woman, Nancy Lee Wallace Fejes, was a dental hygienist and produced a weekly talk show on an Alaska radio station.

She attended Boise and Pocatello schools and worked for a Ketchum newspaper before going to Alaska.

Her father, Gerald Wallace, is a former dean of the school of education at Boise State University and her mother, Eunice, was a BSU Department of English associate professor.

Vandals burn motorcycle bridge

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The burning of a wooden bridge that provided access for motorcyclists to the Rattlesnake Wilderness and National Recreation Area was an act of vandalism, authorities say.

The Franklin Bridge was burned apparently last week, but the Missoula County Sheriff's Department did not learn of the fire until Monday.

"Whoever did it did a pretty fair job," said Don Leuschen, Missoula Division manager of the Montana Power Co., which owns the bridge and the land on which it is sited.

The bridge spans Rattlesnake Creek about 13 miles north of

Missoula, on the southern boundary of the newly designated Rattlesnake Wilderness Area, and its destruction all but closes to motorcycle traffic a controversial corridor into the wilderness. The 5½-mile-long corridor was part of a compromise Rattlesnake Wilderness bill signed by President Carter in October.

"This seems to be part of a trend to take revenge on cycle users," said Mike Morton, a Missoula Ranger District resource assistant with the U.S. Forest Service.

Morton said the Forest Service, the other major landowner besides the Montana Power Co. in the area, had

removed pounds of roofing nails from the road near the bridge.

"We've dragged the road in several places with a magnet," he said, adding that at least two motorcyclists have experienced flat tires because of the nails.

Morton said the Montana Power Co. is closing the bridge to any further use, "including foot travel," because it is "basically unsafe" for public travel. He said he understood the bridge had been cut with a chain saw and soaked with diesel fuel prior to its burning.

Rebuilding the bridge would cost at least \$20,000, Morton estimated.

Heath may be named new chief

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Blackfoot Mayor Howard Pakham is expected to recommend detectives captain Ed Heath as the city's new police chief, replacing Don Jensen, who resigned effective Monday.

Heath is a 14-year-old law enforcement veteran who's worked at Twin Falls, Ketchum, Salmon, Rupert and American Falls. He has been with the Blackfoot detectives since 1976.

The city council must approve the mayor's recommendation by a majority vote.

Jensen resigned for personal reasons after serving as Blackfoot police chief since 1978.

Redford promotes environmental beliefs

MOSCOW (UPI) — The best approach to environmental issues is a holistic one, said environmentalist Robert Redford.

He is launching a program at the University of Idaho and Washington State University to promote his view.

Redford has promised to raise \$5 million for a joint program at the UI and WSU to train resource managers to take a balanced approach. The approach Redford told administrators he favors takes into account both environmental interests and the need for development.

Some 20 students are expected to be the Institute for Resource Management's first class of master-degree candidates this fall. The institute will have a budget of \$500,000, the income from the \$5 million endowment.

Redford was in Moscow for a short time Sunday to meet administrators of the two schools at UI President Richard Gibbs' house.

Eventually, Executive Director Hope Moore told The Daily Idahoan Tuesday the program will begin to offer courses for "mid-career people" who are already working in resource management.

The WSU-UI association for the program was chosen over at least four other schools. The availability of colleges of forestry, law, mines, engineering and agriculture was a criteria.

Mrs. Moore said the arrangement offers "the best of two universities — both have excellent facilities."

"This fall, the program will use existing classes," Ms. Moore said. "It will expand as the years go on."

The balanced approach Redford favors means that "nobody's a bad guy and nobody's a good guy," she said. "We're all semi-good guys."

Man claims marijuana eases MS suffering

SPOKANE (UPI) — Sam Diana, 31, Spokane, says marijuana helps relieve his suffering from Multiple Sclerosis and he'd like to see its use legalized like it is for cancer and glaucoma sufferers.

To make that point, Diana said in 1977 has been battling a conviction of possession of marijuana. His latest trial began this week.

Superior Court Judge John Lally, on orders from the Division III Court of Appeals, is attempting to determine whether pot, as Diana contends, is better than any prescriptive drugs he's received to relieve his suffering.

Other MS victims have come to Diana's aid. They have been testifying behind sheets in Lally's courtroom.

All of them, a homemaker, 32; a community college

student, 31; and a telephone solicitor, 31; swore Monday marijuana "has helped tremendously" in their battles against the effects of the steadily debilitating, central nervous system disease.

Diana said when he smokes pot, it helps him stop shaking uncontrollably; straightens out his double vision for a period of time; sharpens his hampered hearing; or settles down a stomach that won't hold a meal.

Diana said he has had "terrible times" with other, prescriptive drugs.

He told the court he became addicted to one such drug, Dantrium, "which made me vomit every morning."

Diana's case is the first known in the United States that seeks to decriminalize marijuana use for MS victims. Diana is being represented by his brother, George.

he wanted to review a letter from Mrs. Schreiner.

Mrs. Schreiner and fellow commissioner Bill Gratton said Harris' alleged demands were improper.

She said she felt Harris was "trying to make us make a decision that isn't just under the laws. The commissioners, as far as I am concerned, intend to consider all qualified candidates who apply for the presenter's post including, certainly, Mr. Bower."

Bower has been deputy prosecutor for six years.

Ada official says Harris 'coerced' board

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Commissioner Marie Schreiner claims county prosecutor James Harris "coerced and threatened" the commission into naming his chief deputy in the event he resigns to become U.S. district attorney.

She said Harris told commissioners the prosecutor's office would respond with "hostility" if they did not follow his demand to appoint chief deputy Greg Brower as his replacement.

Harris is seeking the U.S. attorney's

job presently held by M. Karl Shurfliff.

Harris told the commissioners on Jan. 21, 1981, that he would remain as county prosecutor if the commissioners refused to agree to Bower's appointment," Mrs. Schreiner said.

"Harris also threatened that if such were the case, the commissioners could expect a hostile working environment from the prosecutor's office."

Harris would not immediately comment on the charges because he

was

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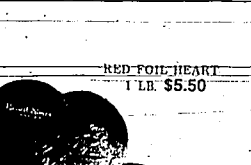
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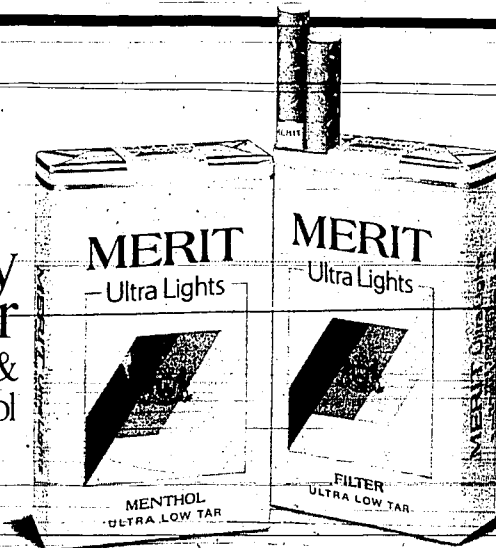
Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Merit Launches New Merit Ultra Lights!

*Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—
New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
an ultra low tar cigarette.*

*New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste
standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

Only
4 mg tar
Regular &
Menthol



MERIT Ultra Lights

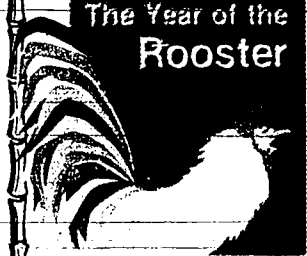
4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Happy Chinese New Year!

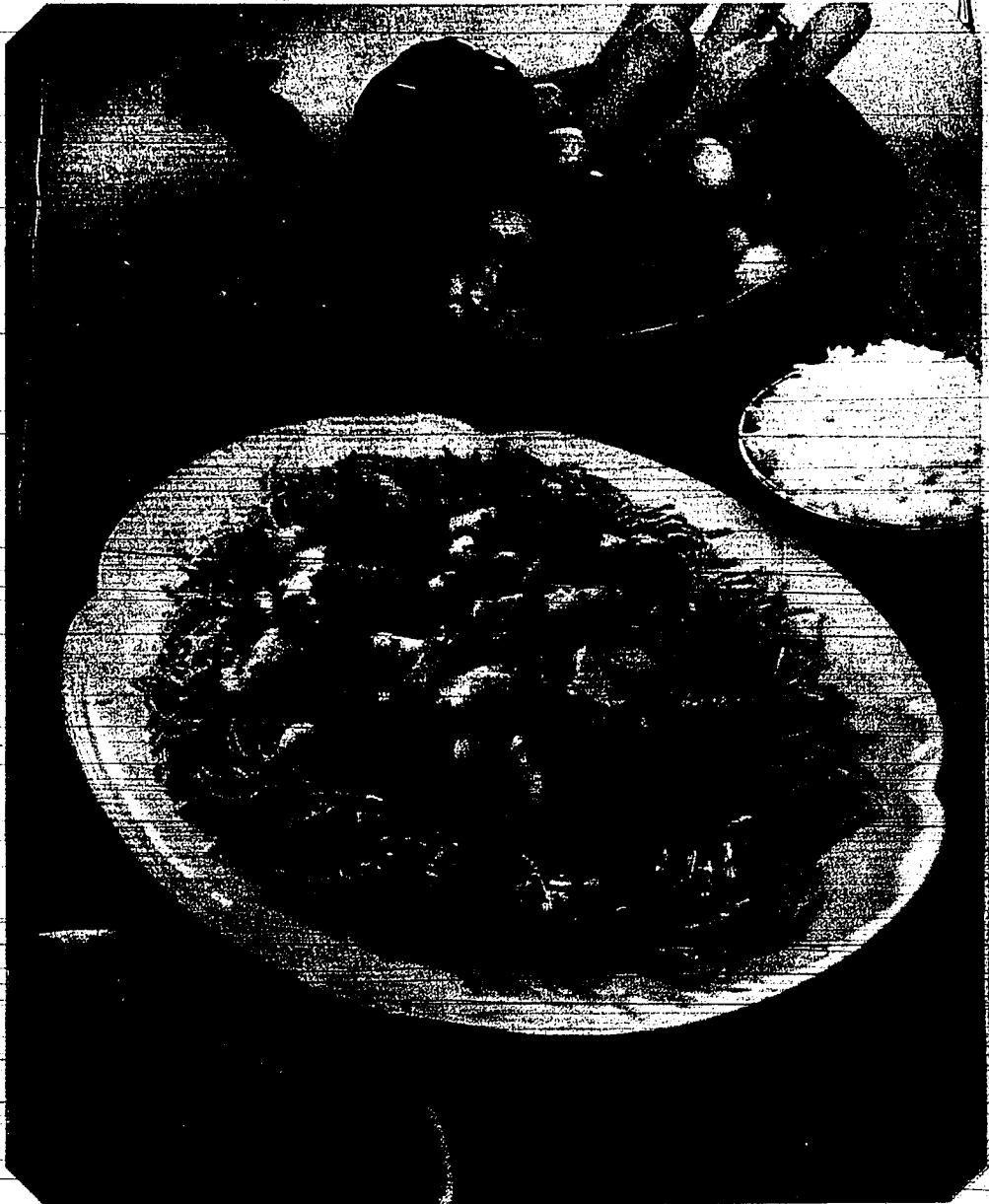
The Year of the Rooster



4679, in the ancient Chinese lunar calendar, is the Year of the Rooster. The Year of the Rooster, which starts February 5, follows the tradition of naming the years after constellations of the Zodiac in 12-year cycles.

The Chinese say that if you were born in the Year of the Rooster, you will be generous and sincere—and stylish and popular. Rooster people, the Chinese tell us, tend to be nit-pickers and often braggarts. They are deep thinkers with much ability and talent.

Usher in Year of the Rooster with a Chicken Dish Worth Crowing About!



Chinese Chicken and Vegetables in Noodle Nest (6 servings)

East meets West to help celebrate ancient holiday!

East meets West on February 5 to celebrate Chinese New Year, the oldest and most important holiday in China.

If you've already broken your New Year resolutions, here's your chance to start over. In the Chinese moon calendar, February 5 marks the first day of the year 4679 and the beginning of the Year of the Rooster.

In old China, say Oriental lore experts at La Choy Food Products, Chinese New Year was marked by a month of festivities following New Year's Day, from new moon to full moon. The celebration is shorter today but still includes feasting and merriment.

Children born in the Year of the Rooster, it's said, will be resourceful, determined and ambitious. They enjoy work, are capable of having loyal friends but often distrust others.

Regardless of what the new year is expected to bring, the Chinese celebrate it with a feast. The house is decorated with orange trees, which symbolize abundance, and narcissus, for luck, and the finest dishes affordable are brought to the table.

Like the rooster for which this year is named, Chinese food has become something to crow about. It has traveled all over the world, and now Chinese foods are a delicious part of fine American cuisine.

If you'd like to welcome the Year of the Rooster with a celebration of your own, center it around a Chinese-influenced feast. Start with a traditional New Year delicacy, egg rolls. Available frozen, they're ready to heat and serve. Accompany with a sauce made by combining Chinese Hot Mustard and Sweet & Sour Sauce, blending to suit your own taste.

In honor of the holiday, home economists of La Choy Food Products have created a flavorful entrée featuring chicken prepared Oriental-style that you can easily duplicate in your kitchen. La Choy suggests complementing the main dish with won ton soup, available frozen, and fortune cookies for a delicious ending.

- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon La Choy Soy Sauce
- 2 teaspoons sherry
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 lb. boneless chicken, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1/2 cup chicken stock (at room temperature)
- 2 tablespoons La Choy Soy Sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 can [5 oz.] La Choy Chow Mein Noodles
- or 1 can [3 oz.] La Choy Rice Noodles
- 1/4 cup cooking oil

- 2 tablespoons each minced fresh garlic, green onion and ginger
 - 2 green peppers, cut into bite-size pieces
 - 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered
 - 2 carrots, cut into chunks and blanched 5 minutes in boiling water
 - 1 can [8 oz.] La Choy Water Chestnuts, drained, cut in half
 - 1 pkg. [8 oz.] La Choy frozen Chinese Pea Pods, thawed and drained
- Combine egg white, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, sherry, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, and 1 teaspoon sesame oil. Add chicken to marinade; stir until well coated with mixture. Let stand 20 minutes or more.
- Combine chicken stock, 2 tablespoons soy

- sauce, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, sugar, salt, and 1 teaspoon sesame oil; set aside.
- Arrange noodles to form a "nest" on serving platter; set aside.
- Heat cooking oil in wok or large skillet placed over high heat; add chicken and cook, stirring constantly, until pieces separate and are lightly browned. Using slotted spoon, remove chicken to plate and keep warm. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons oil; reheat. Add garlic, green onion, ginger, and green peppers; cook and stir one minute over high heat. Add mushrooms; cook and stir one minute more. Add carrots, water chestnuts and chicken; cook, stirring constantly, one minute more.
- Stir up chicken stock mixture and add to pan; add pea pods. Continue to cook and stir until sauce thickens. Spoon into noodle nest; serve immediately.

Oriental Recipe Booklet Offer

A new full-color recipe booklet featuring 40 recipes for American dishes with an Oriental touch and authentic Far Eastern dishes has been published by La Choy Food Products.

"The Wonderful World of Oriental Cookery" includes recipes for appetizers, soups, and sandwiches, as well as main dishes, vegetables and desserts.

The booklet includes menu suggestions, a brief history of Oriental cuisines, and a description of Oriental cooking techniques. Step-by-step instructions and photos illustrate stir-fried and deep-fried Chinese recipes.

Copies of "The Wonderful World of Oriental Cookery" may be obtained by sending \$0.40 for each copy along with your name and address to:

La Choy Oriental Recipe Booklet Offer
P.O. Box 211, Ontario, Idaho 83426

1. Cut 1 lb. boneless chicken into bite-size pieces. Add to marinade and let stand twenty minutes.

2. Arrange Rice Noodles to form a "nest" on platter; set aside until serving time.

3. Add vegetables and spices to browned chicken; add stock mixture and cook until sauce thickens.

Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Merit Launches New Merit Ultra Lights!

*Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—
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Only
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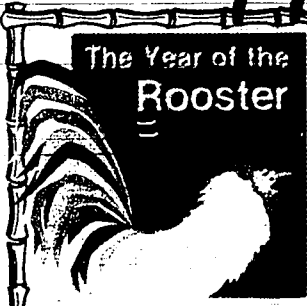
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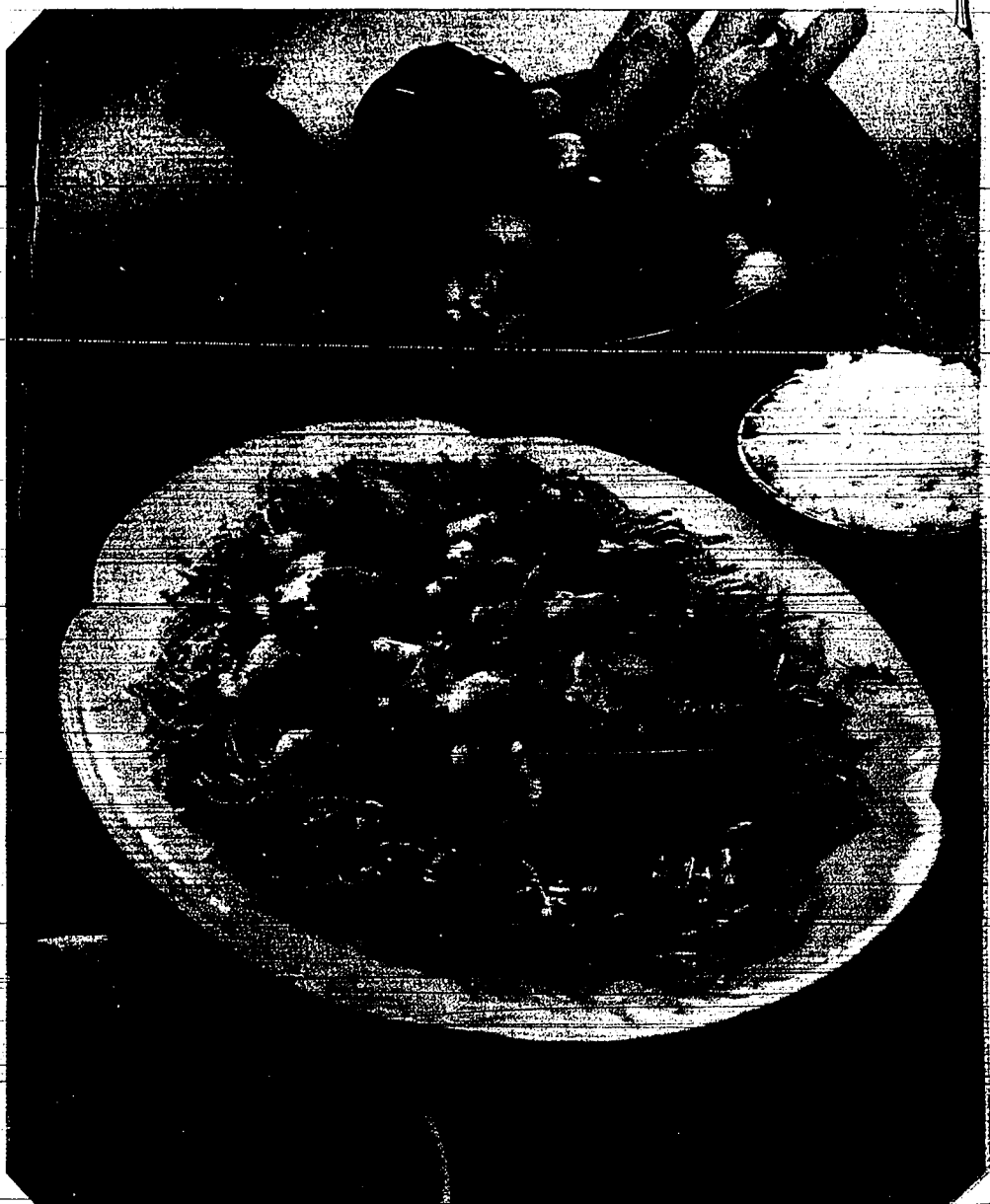
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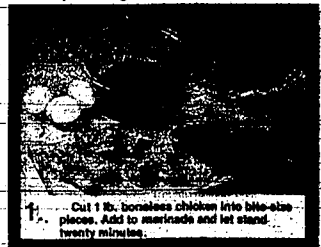
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P.O. Box 211, Dublin, CA 94568





Willetta Warberg

Reap savings by using home canned fruit with these recipes



Canned peach pie, left, and molded canned apricot salad are ways to use canned fruit

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Plums. More than half of us "put them by" last summer, according to the latest Gallup study.

In fact, the total retail value of home food production last year was a record \$13 billion.

Absurd as it may sound, not many of us have learned creative use of the home-canned goods. Almost everyone eats them as is, straight from the jar.

With food costs raging higher and higher, it seems proper to do something now with these delicious products of the summer. We can't think of better ways to use home-canned fruit than in the following recipes. Of course, store-bought canned fruit will suffice if you've already run out of your homemade goods.

CANNED PEACH PIE

- 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 8 or 9 canned peach halves, drained
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon coconut flavoring
- 1 recipe crumb topping

Preheat oven to 425° F. In pastry shell, arrange peach halves. In mixing bowl, combine sugar, flour, beaten eggs and coconut flavoring. Mix well; pour over peaches. Sprinkle top with crumb topping. Bake 30 minutes or until knife inserted into egg mixture comes out clean. Serve warm or cold.

For crumb topping: In mixing bowl, combine 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. Using a pastry blender or 2 knives, cut 3 tablespoons margarine or butter into flour mixture, until well-blended.

MOLDED CANNED APRICOT SALAD

- 2 quarts canned apricot halves with juice
- 2 1/2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
- 8 whole cloves
- 1 package (6 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 package (6 ounces) orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped nuts

In blender container or food processor, puree apricots with their juice. In saucepan, combine half of apricot puree, cinnamon and cloves. Bring seasoned puree to a boil; lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Take from heat and remove specks. Stir in gelatins and stir until dissolved. Stir in remaining puree. Refrigerate until partially set. Then stir in celery and nuts. Pour into a bundt pan or other large mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Return to refrigerator and chill a few hours, or until set. Unmold onto large platter. Garnish with endive or lettuce, canned pears and cherries. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

CANNED PURPLE PLUM COBBLER

- 2 cups canned purple plums, halved and seeded
- 3/4 cup plum juice
- 1/4 cup sugar (if canned fruit is not sweetened, use 1 cup sugar)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 recipe biscuit dough

Preheat oven to 400° F. Place plums on bottom of 8x8 1/2-inch baking dish. In saucepan, combine juice, sugar, cinnamon and flour. Bring to a boil and thicken, stirring. Pour thickened juice over plums. Drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls onto hot mixture. Bake 20 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

Preheat oven to 400° F. Place plums on bottom of 8x8 1/2-inch baking dish. In saucepan, combine juice, sugar, cinnamon and flour. Bring to a boil and cook until thickened, stirring. Pour thickened juice over plums. Drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls onto hot mixture. Bake 20 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

For Biscuit Dough: In mixing bowl, combine 2 cups biscuit mix and 1 tablespoon sugar. All at once, stir in 1/2 cup milk and 4 tablespoons melted margarine or butter. Stir with fork to form a soft dough. Proceed as above.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY: Spring wheat seems so far away. If you pick up some bright red strawberries, in our stores now, to give a lift to your dining table. You can actually hurry up the new season by watching for garden seed displays to appear, for it won't be long before eager indoor gardeners are tending their seedlings.

Considering canning this year? Last summer Parowax supplies ran out. Although there are no similar predictions yet for this summer, it's a sure bet that prices will continue to climb since Parowax is a petroleum-based product. Try stocking up now for your end-of-the-summer stocking up.

Have you noticed peanut butter's playing peekaboo on the shelves with you lately? Supermarkets are being allocated only certain amounts each week as the peanut shortage deepens. So when you see it, catch it!

Cookbook author slates class

KETCHUM — Paula Wolfert, noted cookbook author and chef, will conduct classes Feb. 12-14 at Ketchum.

A noted food writer, consultant and lecturer who has written several books and magazine articles, she will conduct the classes at "A Matter of Taste" in Ketchum as part of a continuing series of three cooking classes sponsored by that firm.

Her books are "Couscous and Other Good Things From Morocco" and "Mediterranean Cooking." She was editor of "International Home

Dining" and currently is contributing editor to the "Pleasures of Cooking," plus a writer for such publications as "Bon Appetit," "Food and Wine" and "Oustine."

According to Reta Rimington of "A Matter of Taste," Wolfert has traveled extensively and lived for years in Morocco and around the Mediterranean and finally in France, where she has studied with noted chefs, including LeNotre, Bocuse, Girardet and Guillon.

The classes are scheduled for 4 p.m. Feb. 12, 13 and 14, with an

additional one at 10 a.m. Feb. 14. There will be three Nouvelle Cuisine classes utilizing the foods of our region, Rimington said, such as trout, salmon and morrels, and one Moroccan class.

Charge for the series will be \$50 per class; two classes for \$75, or a single class for \$60, which includes food and complimentary wine.

Additional information may be obtained by calling "A Matter of Taste" in Trail Creek Village, Ketchum, 726-8468.

Saucy ham slice

Slice Sweet Spanish onions 1/2-inch thick and arrange over a thick slice of fully cooked ham. Pour 1/2 to 3/4 cup prepared sweet and sour sauce over all and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until heated through. Perfect with rice or baked sweet potatoes.

Sears regrets to inform you the delivery of the mattresses and boxed springs advertisement on page 3 of our February 4th circular may be delayed due to circumstances beyond our control. We apologize for any inconvenience this delivery problem may cause our valued customers.



To our valued customers



Of the 161 items in today's circular, the following 4 items did not arrive:

- Sunbeam Pro-Stick II
- CURLING BRUSH** **7.99**
- Dannison
- GLUE STIC** **2 For 88¢**
- Chacon
- VITAMIN B-1** 1 Pint **69¢**
- Tony
- POCKET GAMES** **1.44**

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

Only valid in the quantities shown.

Some items and prices in this advertisement available at Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

High school concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Winter concert of The Twin Falls High School Music Department will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

Directors include Richard Smeck, choirs; Del Slaughter, orchestra and band; and Ted Hadley, band associate.

The Madrigals will sing "La La La, Je Ne L'ose Dire," by Randall; "Il Est Bel Et Bon."

Passerera/Greyson; "Allon, Gay Bergues"; "Contaly"; "Fire, Fire My Heart"; Morley; and "Gallants Who Fall From Land and Sea," di Lasso.

Accompanists are Danette Van Buren, Patty Gabica, Liz Rayborn. Orchestra members will include "Sinfonia in C," Mozart; "Winter Morn," Tschalkowsky; and "Star Lake Suite (Serenade for Strings)," Frackenkohl.

Chorale members will sing "Forest Hymn," Klemm; "A Blossom Falls," Ravel; "Three Mountain Ballads," arranged by Nelson, and "Fly Away,"

Ellers. Choir selections will include "Echo Song," di Lasso; "Adramus, Te," Gasparini; "The Best of Rooms," Thompson; and "We're Going to That Ball," Halston.

The Symphony Band will conclude the program with "Intrada: Adoration and Praise," Claude Smith; "Three Old French Ballads," Rhoads; "Sleigh Ride," Anderson; "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Medley," Lennon and McCartney; and "The Golden Shield Concert March," Nowak.

Honor roll announced at Hailey

HAILEY — The Wood River High School honor students for the first semester were announced Monday.

Seniors with perfect 4.0 grade averages include Heidi Bradshaw, Lisa Dugan, Pat Purdy and Pam Wood. Those with 3.5 and higher averages are Ken Ahm, Kip Brower, John Davies, David Niedrich, Mike Pickett, Angela Thoreson, Robbin Warner, Stephanie Webb and Heidi Wingard.

Juniors with 3.5 and higher are Zane Drussel, Ruth Eccles, Joannette Hepworth, John Montgomery and Sondra Van Ert. Sophomores are Steve Dawson, 4.0 average, and Karen Adams, Karla Brannen, Reba Christensen, Brad Drussel, Brook Haynes and Eric Wingard, all with 3.5 or higher.

Wood River honor students for the second nine-week period include seniors Heidi Bradshaw, Pat Purdy, and Pam Wood, 4.0 and Lisa Dugan, John Davies, Stuart Finley, Liz Lee, Ty Louthensler; David Niedrich, Mike Pickett, Angel Thoreson, Robbin Warner and Stephanie Webb, all 3.5 or higher.

Juniors are Sarah Atkinson, Zane Drussel, Ruth Eccles, Joannette Hepworth, Carol Homer, Mark McGowan and John Montgomery, all 3.5 and higher.

Sophomores are Reba Christensen, 4.0, and Karen Adams, Karla Brannen, Steve Dawson, Brook Haynes, Lee Ritau, Greg Stone and Eric Wingard, all 3.5 or higher.

Low-fat cheese

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — A low salt, low fat, low cholesterol natural cheese is being introduced by South Orange firm. The texture and melting qualities resemble process American, but the flavor is even blander than that type of cheese. The part skim milk, semi-soft cheese contains only .01 gram of sodium per 100 grams (about 3 1/2 ounces), and 6 grams of fat, 2.4 milligrams of cholesterol and 102 calories per one ounce serving, the manufacturer says.

FREE FILTERS

With purchase of delicious Hills Bros. Automatic Drip Coffee.



Just mail us your proofs of purchase along with the certificate below. We'll send you a coupon that's good for your favorite box of coffee filters. (Maximum value: \$1.00). And that's not all we're offering. Clip out the store coupon and save 35% immediately.

Rich, full-bodied flavor, free coffee filters and a 35% coupon. Aren't those great reasons for Hills Bros. to be your automatic drip coffee?

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FREE FILTER CERTIFICATE

Please send me a coupon good for a free box of any favorite coffee filters (maximum value of \$1.00). I have enclosed the proof of purchase. A proof of purchase is a "receipt" cut from the center of a lid from any size can of Hills Bros. Automatic Drip Coffee.

Mail to: Hills Bros. Coffee Filter Offer, P.O. Box 88 472, El Paso, Texas 79977

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Offer expires May 31, 1981. Offer void where prohibited. Based on otherwise restricted by law. Offer good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Government installations. Allow 6-8 weeks for processing. Limit one per family. This certificate may not be transferred, reproduced or copied. CERTIFICATES MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST.

SAVE 35% ON HILLS BROS. COFFEE

GROCCER: Send this coupon to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC. P.O. BOX 1405, CLIMBURN, IDAHO 83734, for face-value reimbursement (not cash). To be valid, it must be attached to a receipt for a box of Hills Bros. Ground Coffee to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited. Taxes not restricted. Cash value .020. REDEMPTION ONLY ON HILLS BROS. GROUND COFFEE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per can. REDEMPTION OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1981.



35% STORE COUPON

Personal habits greatly affect individual health

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article Dr. Lester Breslow, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses the factors that affect our health. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By LESTER BRESLOW
© by the Regents of the University of California

The Nation's Health

stantiate the importance of the way people live.

As the Industrial Revolution got underway, exhausting hours and conditions of work, malnutrition, and crowded housing made tuberculosis a leading cause of death. Now rare in the United States, tuberculosis is still common in the developing nations.

Young men who worked as chimney sweeps in the early factory days suffered cancer of the stratum from the soot to which they were exposed. Two centuries later, uranium-ore miners and asbestos workers developed lung cancer from their occupational exposures, as did men and women cigarette smokers.

On a more healthful note, one-fourth of the people in the world — the Chinese — recently adopted stricter sexual mores and thereby have virtually eliminated venereal disease. And Sweden sharply cut its automobile accident rate by strictly enforcing rules against driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Social and individual responsibility
Thus the conditions in which people live determine to a considerable extent their patterns of health, disease, and death. Some of the conditions are well-known, some yet to be discovered. Certain conditions, such as air pollution, are imposed on people generally. Others, such as cigarette smoking, are subject to individual control.

However, even personal habits in which individual control is possible are largely influenced by the milieu in which one lives. Whether a person smokes cigarettes or not depends upon their availability, whether those around him smoke, the degree to which his education allows him to understand their harmfulness, and the pressure of advertising. (Addiction also apparently plays some part in the habit.)

Government policy, too, can affect our habits. For example, the United States goes to great lengths to prevent the importation of heroin. Yet it now pushes the export of cigarettes on developing nations, where smoking is destined to cause much more damage than heroin does in our own country.

Now as in the past, as individuals and as a society, we determine to a great extent our chances for a long life relatively free of disease. Moreover, the dichotomy of personal responsibility versus social action for health, expressed by some people, is a false one. The two are closely intertwined. People who drink too much alcohol, and especially those who suffer fatal disease from the habit, are not to be "blamed." Rather their fate should stimulate social action to avoid similar damage to others, for example, by taxation to discourage excessive consumption and by offering services to assist alcoholics in overcoming their problem.

Attention to personal behavior and to physical, social, and environmental influences on health, should not, however, be taken to detract from the value of modern medicine.

Vaccines against many formerly common—and often fatal—diseases, antibiotics for the control of infections, recent improvements in surgery and radiation, and other fruits of

medical science substantially enhance the prospects of avoiding or minimizing disease. They can contribute significantly to better health.

Thus, improving health of the American people seems to be flowing from a mix of factors: more than 50 million persons have quit cigarette smoking and millions more have never taken up the habit; improved diet has resulted in lower blood cholesterol levels; better control of high blood pressure has been achieved through drugs and other means; medical care of premature infants has improved; and more people are exercising regularly.

Uneven progress
Yet progress, while widespread, is uneven. Certain segments of the population have not fared as well as others. For example, black babies born in certain parts of the country are more than twice as likely to die during infancy as white babies.

Furthermore, young black men experience much higher mortality overall than young white men, especially from deaths due to violence and coronary heart disease. Yet only a few decades ago white men of all ages had higher rates of coronary heart disease than black men. Evidently black men are still suffering the epidemic while whites are recovering from it.

Other groups, however, have even better health than whites in the United States generally. For example, Mormons enjoy a longer life expectancy, and specifically much less mortality from most kinds of cancer, than the rest of the white people among whom they live. Japanese-Americans likewise have a very favorable health record compared with the white population as a whole.

The explanations for these differences are as yet little understood, but they appear to lie mainly in the way different groups of people live rather than in biological differences or differences in medical care.

Discovering the most important factors in the striking, favorable trends in the health of the American people — as well as the differences among segments of the population — presents an exciting research opportunity. Applying such knowledge opens the prospect of accelerating the current progress in health and of moving toward the World Health Organization's goal of "Health for All by the Year 2000."

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Joann Ellison Rodgers, science correspondent for Hearst Newspapers, discusses the expanded role of medicine in our society.

Now you know

By United Press International
Every year, the work week of the average American employee declines by 7 minutes.



Greiffers Moss's portrait of illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

SAVE 60¢

Pillsbury Plus

Pudding in the mix

Cake Mix

MACAROON SWIRL CAKE

FILLING	CAKE
1/2 cup sugar	1 pkg. Pillsbury Plus German Chocolate Cake Mix
1 teaspoon vanilla	1/2 cup water
3/4 cup oil	1/2 cup oil
1 egg	3 eggs
1/2 cup flaked coconut	

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour two 9-inch round cake pans. In small bowl, combine all filling ingredients except coconut. Blend until smooth and fluffy, stir in coconut. Set aside. In large bowl, blend all cake ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Pour into prepared pans. Spoon filling randomly over cake batter. Marble by pulling knife through batter in wide cuts, then turn pans and repeat. Bake at 350°F for 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; then remove. Cool completely. Spread small amount of frosting (about 1/2 cup) between cake layers. Frost top and sides with remaining frosting, if desired, garnish with flaked coconut. 12 servings. HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet. Add 1/4 cup flour to dry cake mix. Increase water to 1 cup. Bake at 375°F for 30 to 40 minutes.

SAFeway

The Wine Cellar

Most people enjoy a red wine served with the robust flavor of red meats, cheese and hearty dishes. Open red wines about an hour before serving to allow release of its aroma and bouquet. Serve at about 65-70°F. Discover the wide variety available in Imported and Domestic wines found in Safeway's Wine Cellars.

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

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1.5 Liter REGULAR 14.69

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16 oz. Bottles 6 PACK REGULAR \$2.05

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Produce

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5-7 lb. Average, Flat,
Whole, Boneless

HAMS..... \$1.39

lb.

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Link Sausage Old Faithful 8 oz. 69¢ pkg.
Jumbo "Bulk" Bologna Pierce 98¢ lb.



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Ripe Golden **27¢** lb.

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Large Avocados ... 3^FOR 1^R \$1
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February 4-7, 1981

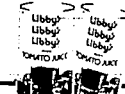
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February 4-7, 1981

FEBRUARY FOOD SPECIALS



Bumble Bee, 6.5 oz., Oil or Water
CHUNK TUNA

1-lb. Size
Table Maid SPREAD

49 oz. (15¢ Off Label)
Cheer DETERGENT

Family Scott, 4-rolls, Assorted
Bathroom TISSUE

Libby's - 46 oz.
TOMATO JUICE

97¢

53¢

\$1.79

89¢

69¢

Cherry Pie Filling Wilderness, 21 oz. \$1.19
La Choy Chow Mein 42 oz., Chicken, Beef, Pork... \$1.89
Chow Mein Noodles La Choy, 5 oz. 59¢
Liquid Detergent Joy, 22 oz., (13¢ Off Label)..... \$1.09

Bisquick Mix 60 oz. Size..... \$1.79
Black Pepper Schillings, 4 oz. 99¢
Lay's Potato Chips 7 oz., Regular and Ruffles (This price effective: Feb. 4-10, 1981)..... 89¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's, 10.75 oz. 28¢

Frozen

Banquet - 2 lb. "Frozen" **\$2.49**
Fried Chicken..... each
Tree Top - 12 oz. "Frozen"
Apple Juice..... **79¢** 1/2 gal.
26 oz., Apple or Dutch Apple
Mrs. Smith's Pies..... **\$1.39** each

Dairy

Cottage Cheese 1 lb. IGA **89¢**
Butter-Milk Quart Meadow Gold **49¢**

Bakery

24 oz. Size, Eddy's
Sandwich Bread..... **79¢** loaf

Non Food
"Rubber" Gloves **69¢**

● Nonwest
● 1 pair only

Prices effective
Wednesday,
February 4th
thru
Saturday,
February 7th,
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KIMBERLY
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TWIN FALLS
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Give popular family roast Far Eastern accent



CHICAGO — East meets West in a most delicious way when the All-American pot roast is flavored with Oriental flair.

The popular family roast is given Far Eastern accents with a soy sauce and sherry mixture that serves triple duty — first as marinade, then as cooking liquid and finally as gravy. A colorful vegetable combination cooks along with the roast to contribute to the Oriental appeal.

For optimum flavor development, preparation begins well in advance. Early in the day or even the night before, a 7-bone or blade pot roast is placed in the marinade. Later to help bring out the fine beef flavor, the marinated meat is dredged in flour and browned in fat. Then the long, slow cooking in the ginger-spiced marinade begins. The roast is joined by julienne strips of carrots, sliced celery and onion wedges, and at the end of the cooking period, bean sprouts, either fresh or canned, are added.

1/2 cup dry sherry
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons cooking fat
2 cups julienne strips carrots
1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery
1 large onion, cut into wedges
1 can (16 ounces) bean sprouts*, drained

Combine water, sherry, soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic and ginger. Place roast in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once. Drain marinade from meat; pat dry with absorbent paper. Dredge meat in flour, reserving excess flour. Brown meat in cooking fat in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Reserve 1/4 cup marinade; add remaining marinade to meat. Cover

tightly and cook slowly 1 hour 45 minutes. Place carrots, celery and onions around meat; continue cooking, covered, 30 to 35 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done. Remove meat to warm platter. Add bean sprouts and heat through. Remove vegetables with slotted spoon and place around roast. Combine reserved flour with reserved marinade, add to cooking liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat and cook 2 to 5 minutes. Serve gravy with pol roast.

* 5 ounces fresh bean sprouts (blanched) may be substituted.

Rice is always nice with an Oriental entree and will be especially appealing when served with the flavorful beef gravy. For a refreshing salad, combine mandarin orange segments and pineapple chunks with a little sour cream and sprinkle with coconut. To end on a pleasant note, serve almond cookies and hot tea for dessert.

The attractive price tag makes this meat cut a frequent choice for family meals, and your family will heartily welcome this tasty variation. To stretch your beef dollar even further, watch for a pot roast on sale. If budget and freezer space allow, stock up for future economy meals.

BRAISED ORIENTAL-STYLE POT ROAST OR BLADE ROAST
3 to 4-pound beef 7-bone pot roast or blade roast
1/2 cup water

10% OFF
ON ALL FABRICS
BESTLINE UPHOLSTERY

Furniture not looking or feeling good lately?
Company coming?

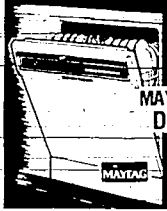
CALL US, ASK US, GET A FREE ESTIMATE!
Jim & Jackie Fitch
Phone 734-6144

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The All-American pot roast takes on Oriental flair with a soy sauce, sherry mixture

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Save Up To... **\$69⁹⁵**

on the purchase of one of these. The dishwasher that out cleans them all! Get these Maytag appliances from your Magic Vq-lley Maytag Dealer: WALKER'S APPLIANCE.

SOFA BEDS
Regular Size. Complete with Innerspring Mattress

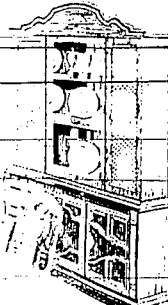


SOFA BEDS

Reg. \$379⁹⁵
February Special... \$312
SAVE... **\$67⁹⁵**

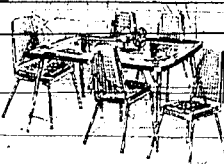
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Complete. Two styles To choose from. Cherry or Walnut.



Reg. \$489.95
NOW \$395
SAVE \$94⁹⁵

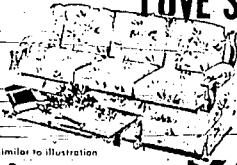
DINETTE
by Douglas



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1 Table, 6 Chairs.

Reg. \$209.95... **NOW \$175**


SOFA PLUS MATCHING LOVE SEAT



Similar to illustration
Reg. \$799.90... **NOW \$690**
SAVE... **\$109⁹⁰**


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<p>30 CAPSULES 400 IU D-ALPHA NU LIFE VITAMINS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$5²⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$6⁷⁰</p>	<p>250 TABLETS NU LIFE DOLOMITE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁹⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$2⁷⁵</p>	<p>100 TABLETS PLUS VITAMINS ULTRA C</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$5²⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$6⁸⁵</p>	<p>10 TABLETS 487 MG COFFEE MEGA L-TRYPTOPHANE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$6⁹⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 19⁸⁵</p>
<p>16 OZ. WIDER BOND SUGAR FREE PLUS PROTEIN</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$5⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$6⁵⁰</p>	<p>50 TABLETS THOMPSON CHROMIUM GTF</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$5⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$6⁸⁵</p>	<p>10 OZ. HEALTH VALLEY ORGANIC TOFU</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">79[¢]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 89[¢]</p>	<p>300 TABLETS HORMONAL HI-PROTEIN TABLETS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$2²⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$2⁸⁵</p>
<p>33 OZ. ENOUGH'S AMBROSIA JUICE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁶⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>18 OZ. 100% WHEAT FREE WHITE RYE BREAD</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁰⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>8 OZ. 800MG SWEETS SHAMPOO TREATMENT</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$3⁷⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>8 OZ. 400MG'S APPLE-LIME JUICE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">49[¢]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 59[¢]</p>
<p>1 GALLON VIVA VERA ALOE VERA GEL</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$14⁵⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$18⁵⁰</p>	<p>4 OZ. MILKHEEK BOTAN CONDITIONING GEL</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$3²⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$4⁵⁰</p>	<p>22 SACS CRISTAL SEASONING MORNING THUNDER TEA</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁴⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$1⁷⁵</p>	<p>100 CAPSULES 250 CGM'S SUPER GARLIC</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$5⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$6⁷⁹</p>

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Smith's

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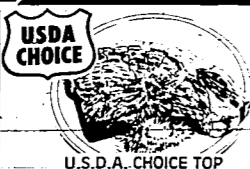
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GOLDEN SMOKED WHOLE
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\$1.49 LB.



USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.69 LB.



BONELESS PORK ROAST
BOSTON BUTT
\$1.39 LB.



12 OZ. SIGMANS ALL
MEAT WEINERS
79¢ EA.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$3.69 LB.
CENTER HAM SLICES \$1.98 LB.
BONE-IN ROUND STEAK \$2.59 LB.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.98 LB.
BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.98 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.87 LB.

1 LB. MORRELL ROLLS SAUSAGE 98¢ EA.
1 LB. MORRELL LUNCH MEAT \$1.69 EA.
14 OZ. MRS. PAULS FAMILY FISH STICKS & FILLETS \$1.69 EA.

5 OZ. MRS. PAULS FRIED CLAMS \$1.19 EA.
8 OZ. KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 79¢ EA.
12 OZ. NO-NAME VARIETY LUNCH MEAT EXCEPT GERMANY \$1.59 EA.

MORRELL BONELESS HALF HAMS \$1.59 LB.

BLOCK TURBOT FILLETS \$1.29 LB.

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK \$3.59 LB.

12 OZ. MORRELL SLICED BACON 99¢ EA.

SWEETHEART SPECIALS

WHITMAN RED ROMANCE HEART \$3.99

WHITMAN SATIN CORSAGE CHOCOLATES \$7.99

TIMEX WATCHES 50% OFF DIGITALS 30% OFF ALL OTHERS

99¢ Super saver assortment #1390

STARK CANDY HEARTS 69¢

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SPALDING BASEBALL GLOVE \$10.99

PINTO LIQUID JEWELRY CLEANER 2\$3

VERNELS JELLY HEARTS 69¢

FINISHED PADDED KITCHEN STOOL \$12.99

HEART OF my HEART JEWELRY \$3.99

I TOOK A LICKEN FROM A CHICKEN \$27.99

CHANEL # 5 SPRAY COLOGNE \$10.97

CHARLIE COLOGNE \$4.00

HEART OF my HEART JEWELRY \$3.99

CITRUS SALE

PICK OF THE CROP
MEDIUM SIZE JUICY NAVEL
SUNKIST ORANGES
10\$1 FOR CASE

NO-NAME SAVINGS

20¢ OVER BRAND
15 OZ. NO-NAME REGULAR OR HOT
CHILI
59¢

44¢ OVER BRAND
1 LB. NO-NAME
SALTINE CRACKERS
49¢

12¢ OVER BRAND
3 LB. NO-NAME
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI
99¢

JUICY TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT \$3.79 CASE 15\$1
SUNKIST TANGRINES 4\$1
LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS 5\$1
LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 49¢ LB.
LARGE EXTRA FANCY PINK GRAPEFRUIT 39¢ LB.
LARGE EXTRA FANCY WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 39¢ LB.
7 LB. CELLO BAG NAVEL ORANGES \$1.98 BAG
8 LB. CELLO BAG GRAPEFRUIT \$1.59 BAG
FRESH JUICY LIMES 10\$1
6" POT SUPER DIPPENBACHIA \$4.98 EA.

7 1/4 OZ. NO-NAME MACARONI & CHEESE 19¢
6 1/4 OZ. NO-NAME CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH 75¢
16 OZ. NO-NAME PEAS 4\$1

25 LB. NO-NAME DOG FOOD \$4.49
8 OZ. NO-NAME YOGURT 4\$1
200 CT. NO-NAME FACIAL TISSUE 49¢

28 OZ. NO-NAME TOMATOES 65¢
15 OZ. NO-NAME APPLESAUCE 39¢
46 OZ. NO-NAME TOMATO JUICE 69¢

TOP NAME BRANDS

3 LB. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$6.49
15 OZ. CHEERIOS \$1.19

8 OZ. GOLDEN GRAIN LASAGNE 51¢
42 OZ. BEEF, CHICKEN, PORK LA CHOY BI-PACKS \$1.99

22 OZ. EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH \$1.11
28 OZ. LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS 65¢

NO-NAME SAVINGS-A STORE WITHIN A STORE.

SAVE 10 TO 60% EVERYDAY!			
ITEM	BRAND	NO-NAME	YOU SAVE
140 CT. NAPKINS	4EE	69	85
JUMBO PAPER TOWELS	DELTA	39	63
30 CT. MINI PADS	STAYFREE	11	21
30 CT. MAXI PADS	STAYFREE	21	31
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	75	99
15.4 OZ. FUDGE FROSTING	BETTY CROCKER	79	11
16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79	11
50 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	81	11
48 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	11	21
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLING	11	21
28 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	65	87
1 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F 24 OZ.	49	11
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCHS	11	11
32 OZ. SYRUP	LOG CABIN	11	21
12.25 ALUMINUM FOIL	DIAMOND	49	59
10 CT. LAWN/LEAF BAGS	CLAYTON	11	31
6 PAK 1 1/2 OZ. RAISINS	SUNMAID	11	11
14 1/2 OZ. ASPARAGUS	DEL MONTE 10 1/2 OZ.	99	11
15 OZ. SPINACH	DEL MONTE	47	53
14 OZ. STEAK SAUCE	HINZE	11	21
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELLO	25	32
7 OZ. CASHEWS	PLANTERS 6 1/2 OZ.	21	21
24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCHS	69	89
5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	LIBBYS	43	55
10 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE	FOLGERS	51	61
8 OZ. INSTANT DECAFFINATED COFFEE	SANKA	41	51
3 OZ. INSTANT TEA	LIPTON	11	21
16 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	HERSHEYS	69	85
20 OZ. CHUNKY PINEAPPLE IN JUICE	DOLE	63	85
1 OZ. PARSLEY FLAKES	SCHILLINGS	79	11
7 OZ. MINCED ONIONS	SCHILLINGS	79	11
8 OZ. SEASONED SALT	LAWRY	89	11
1 1/2 OZ. TACO SEASON MIX	SCHILLINGS	27	43
2 LB. SALISBURY STEAK	BANQUET	11	11
16 OZ. PEAS & CARROTS	PICTS	53	74
10 LB. WHITE FLOUR	BIG J	141	21
15 OZ. REGULAR CHILI	NALLEYS	59	79
15 OZ. KIDNEY BEANS	S&W	45	49
16 OZ. RE-FRIED BEANS	ROSARITA	49	59
BRAND TOTAL		\$73.78	
NO-NAME TOTAL		\$53.85	
			\$19.93

MORE NO-NAME "GENERIC" THAN ANY OTHER SUPERMARKET!

Valley happenings

Oratorical contest slated

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls High School students will compete Thursday as part of the 44th Annual High School Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion.

John Cooper and Heidi Helsey will speak on the U.S. Constitution before five judges at Twin Falls High School in Room 2B beginning 8:55 a.m.

The winner of the contest will then move on to a district competition and possibly state and national contests, according to organizer Jerry Wertz.

National finals in the oratorical contest will be held April 10 in Indianapolis, Ind.

The winner of the Twin Falls competition will present the same speech before the Twin Falls American Legionnaires Feb. 10 at the Prime Cut Restaurant at noon.

CSI plans art field trip

TWIN FALLS — A five-day trip to San Francisco for \$175 is being offered College of Southern Idaho Art Department students.

Mike Green, instructor, said the annual field trip begins March 13 and offers two college credits.

Art classes for students who will be able to take part in the field trip began Monday at 8 p.m. and Green said there are still a few seats left for the tour.

The \$175 fee covers transportation, hotel accommodations, tickets to plays, concerts and museums. Green said museums on the tour agenda

include the M. H. DeYoung Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Oakland Museum, the Museum of Natural Science, the University Art Museum at Berkeley.

Trips to Fisherman's Warf, Ghirardelli Square, Coit Plus and the Golden Gate Park will also be included.

The tour highlight, Green said, will be a performance of "Another Part of The Forest" by Lillian Hellman and a musical revue, "Beach Blanket Babylon Goes to the Stars."

Additional information is available from Green at 733-9534, extension 269.

Buhl couple to mark anniversary

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pryor celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl Satur-

day from 1 to 5 p.m.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Dinner-dance, auction Saturday

BUHL — A dinner-dance and auction will be held Saturday at the Turf Club by the Magic Valley Retired Cow Horse Association.

The social hour is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. preceding the buffet supper. Live Western music will be provided by the Jim Wallace Band.

Among items to be auctioned are hand braided reins and headstalls, Western art, tie-jan bits, a bronze sculpture, steak dinner for two at

Codestello's, a Doc Bar bred stud colt and stud service at three locations.

Purpose of the auction is to raise funds for the annual snaffle bit, hackamore and bridle horse futurity which is planned in Jerome the end of August.

Ticket information can be obtained by contacting Dan Gorrell at 734-8429 or Susan Lewis, 328-5647.

Wok efficient for many types of cooking

CHICAGO — While Chinese cuisine varies dramatically from North to South and East to West — the quick cooking techniques used throughout the country remain essentially the same.

A wok — the all-purpose Oriental kitchen utensil — is efficient for stir-frying, steaming and even deep-fat frying. And with it, through the centuries, Chinese have created exquisite and flavorful meals which make the best — and most — of ingredients.

Crispy Ocean Perch in Ginger Sauce, an Oriental recipe adaptation, uses that same technique to increase the number of servings per pound of fish. Served with rice, 1 pound of firm-fleshed, tender-frozen ocean perch — is enough for four generous servings. Portion, batter and deep fry the fish while still partially frozen, then deep fry in a wok — or use your electric skillet.

CRISPY PERCH IN GINGER SAUCE

- 1 pound frozen ocean perch fillets
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup cornstarch
- 8 tablespoons water, about

Ginger Sauce:

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup vinegar
- ¾ cup cold water
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Allow fish to stand unwrapped at room temperature 30 minutes. With large, heavy knife, slice on the diagonal into ¼-inch slices, starting at narrow end. Meanwhile, beat eggs; add flour, cornstarch, salt and enough water to make a thick batter. Dip semi-frozen fish pieces into batter. Deep fat fry in hot oil (375°F), 2 to 3 minutes. Fry a few at a time to keep oil hot. Drain on absorbent paper. Combine all Ginger Sauce ingredients in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Place fish in serving dish, pour Ginger Sauce over and toss. Serve immediately to retain crispness of fish coating.



Crispy Perch in Ginger Sauce, an Oriental recipe adaptation, increases number of servings

The Paris

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super colors
super styles
super prices

Supersilks — the ultimate fabric in fashion and luxury. Nothing looks or feels quite like it. Our collection presents silk poplin, blouseweight silk haman, and raw silk knit in pink, cream and taupe. (shown) Silk poplin blazer, unconstructed, updated, 57.95. Silk poplin safari jacket, 59.95. Raw silk blazer, our basic blazer with the natural tweed texture of raw silk, 59.95. Raw silk trouser, pleated, classic, 49.95. Hatan silk shirt, big patch pockets, 39.95. Hatan silk camisole, 43.95.

Courtesy Gift Wrap For Valentines

Street Level
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS

OLD FASHIONED FEBRUARY FLAIR

February 4-10, 1981

"Save With the Folks You Know"

<p>SPOUT BUBBLE GUM 8/1.00 Spout Spout</p>	<p>VALENTINE HEART PENDANTS 3.99</p>	<p>WHOPPERS 2/99c Whoppers</p>
<p>A.D. BABY SHAMPOO 1.88</p>	<p>MILKMAN HOT COCOA MIX 1.09 Milkman hot cocoa mix</p>	<p>HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 2/1.10 Hi-Dri</p>
<p>A.D. VITAMIN C 1.69 Orange Chewable</p>	<p>COZY L'ORIGAN 3.88 Natural Spray Cologne</p>	<p>ROBITUSSIN 99c Cough Formula</p>
<p>A.D. CHILDRENS CHEWABLE VITAMINS 1.99 Your Child's</p>	<p>CEPACOL 1.17 12 oz</p>	<p>ROBITUSSIN-DM 1.49 Cough Suppressant</p>
<p>POLIDENT TABLETS 1.59 10-12 Free</p>	<p>SINUTAB 1.79 Sinus Relief</p>	<p>AFRIN 1.33 Nasal Spray</p>
<p>SOMINEX 1.49 Sleep Aid Tablets</p>	<p>TEGRIN 1.49 Medicated Shampoo</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 1.59 Purest Protection</p>
<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 1.37 Regular, Intensive or Extra Strength</p>	<p>RAVE HAIR SPRAY 1.19 \$100 CASH BACK</p>	<p>BAND-AID BRAND ADHESIVE BANDAGES 1.17 Plastic Strips</p>
<p>Q-TIPS 87c Cotton Swabs</p>	<p>NEW FREEDOM 2.59 Minty Patch</p>	<p>DEXATRIM APPETITE CONTROL CAPSULES 4.09 50's Strength</p>

THESE ARE SUGGESTED ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

JOHNSON'S SAVE-ON DRUG
535 FILLMORE
TWIN FALLS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES

Dear Abby



Ex-navigator gets lost in home town

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who gets lost a lot, and whose husband blames it on lack of confidence. My husband can get lost driving out of our driveway. He is completely confused whenever he leaves the main streets of our city, although he was born and raised here. He simply has no sense of direction. And it's not because he lacks self-confidence, either. He's a very successful businessman.

To make this disability more interesting, he was a navigator in World War II, and received the Disting-

guished Flying Cross and seven Air Medals for GUIDING several groups of squadrons in bombing raids over Italy!

—RAY'S WIFE IN WATERLOO, IOWA
DEAR WIFE: During World War II, Ray was flying on instruments, or he'd have met his Waterloo in Italy!

DEAR ABBY: You've printed letters from writers and waitresses. How about printing a letter from an ex-waiter who is now a customer?

If the service is really good, I leave between 15 and 20 percent. But if they just sling the food at me, without bothering to come back to ask if I want more water, coffee or dessert, or if they stand around gabbing with the other help with their backs turned toward customers who may want to catch their eye, I call that lousy service.

And for lousy service I leave two pennies.

—CUSHING, OKLA.
DEAR CUSHING: Instead of leaving two pennies, you'd be ahead to leave two complaints: One with the waitress, and one with the management.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you printed a letter (enclosed) that had a powerful impact on me. I think it bears repeating.

—L.A.B., WALLKILL, N.Y.
DEAR MR. B.: So do I, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am a plastic surgeon and a very busy one, but I am not too busy to write this letter asking you to PLEASE implore parents (especially mothers) to NEVER — and I repeat, NEVER — allow their children to stand up in either the front

or back of an automobile while it is in motion.

These last few weeks I have been called upon to make some heart-breaking repairs on some very beautiful little faces that had been pitifully mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to meet a windshield, dashboard or the back of the front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today, I nearly wept while I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a little boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the ashtray.) If you will print this I'll be most grateful.

—AN M.D. IN L.A.

Taste party for brandy works well

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

Many wine fanciers, skilled or amateur, find that the best way to understand the characteristics of one wine is to compare it to another.

Wine tastings accomplish this educational process in a most enjoyable way—combining a few wines (some cheese for the non-purists), and convivial people to sniff, sip and swirl their way through an evening.

But why stop with wines? Brandy is as distinguishable as wines when matched side by side in a group. This characteristic makes brandy tasting every bit as interesting as wine tasting.

The California Brandy Advisory Board, a trade association for brandy makers from that state, recommends a brandy tasting as a festive and surprisingly inexpensive way to entertain a small group during the holiday season.

Gary Thompson, who represents the board, recently offered some suggestions for a brandy tasting.

When tasting brandies, start with the lightest and move to the heaviest. Among the California brandies, E&J is one of the lightest, then Korbel, while Christian Brothers is a heavy brandy.

Unless there's a huge crowd for the event, brandy can be purchased by the pint, making it no more of an expenditure than a moderately priced wine, Thompson said.

Tasters can limit themselves to California brandies or include some of the more expensive and polished French cognacs. Each guest can bring a bottle, and the host can supply the food, if desired.

Instead of purchasing special glasses, Thompson suggested pouring an ounce of each brandy to be tried into an 8-ounce wine glass.

"Look at each brandy first," Thompson said. "Look at the color; sniff it. Look for sweetness, woodiness or what some people refer to as a vanilla aroma."

"Then mix each brandy with water, cutting it by 50 percent. In an area with heavy mineral water, try distilled water."

The water not only makes the brandy less potent, it also releases some of the acidity.

"You're able to pick up off-tastes when water is added," Thompson said.

When tasting, look for a difference in sweetness, dryness or "grape-ness" of the various samples.

As in wine tasting, Thompson advised that tasters spit out the remainders from each glass, and then refresh the palate with water and crackers.

If anyone still has a thirst for brandy after the tasting, prepare a cocktail using the preferred brandy in place of the usual liquor. Brandy will make a drink a little more mellow, sweet and less alcoholic in taste, Thompson said.

Along with these cocktails, he offered some recipes such as pork and chicken pate, shrimp pate and chicken liver pate, which all use brandy as an ingredient. The brandy in pork and the chicken liver pates is cooked so the alcohol burns off, leaving a rich flavor. The shrimp pate still packs a punch, making it adults-only fare.

The Brandy Advisory Board has more party suggestions in "The Spirit of California," "California Brandy Drink Recipes" and "The Brandy of California."

For a copy of any of the booklets, include the name of the booklet and write to California Brandy Advisory Board, 235 Montgomery, Suite 411, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Please enclose a self-addressed, legal-size envelope with 25 cents postage.

Walnut cake

Easy yet flavor-packed cake idea. Bake a German chocolate cake mix in round pans, leaving an addition of 3/4 cup medium-line chopped California walnuts to give it crunch and extra taste. Spread softened whipped cream cheese over single layers. Before serving wedges, spoon an applesauce and sprinkle generously with more chopped walnuts.



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The Ultimate in Quality, Styling and Design at prices you can afford!

DeVille CAPRI HAND PAINTED STONEWARE



each place setting piece
Only **79¢**

- Microwave Safe
- Oven-to-table convenience
- Dishwasher and Freezer Safe

The Capri Stoneware Collection is perfect for any occasion... from family meals to special dinner parties, and yet so practical. Choose one of these elegant patterns, or mix and match, and build a complete set at budget savings prices. Each week a different place setting piece will be offered at only 79¢ each with every \$5.00 purchase. A beautiful array of matching serving pieces, including a large pedestal Sugar and Creamer, to help you complete your set will be available at very special savings throughout our program. This exclusive savings offer is one-way we can say thank you for shopping in our stores.

JUST FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE!

Feb. 4 - Feb. 10	DINNER PLATE	BIG SAVINGS ON ELEGANT SERVING PIECES!
Feb. 11 - Feb. 17	DESSERT DISH	2 Salad/Sandwich Plates \$4.99
Feb. 18 - Feb. 24	COFFEE CUP	2 Soup/Cereal Bowls 4.99
Feb. 25 - Mar. 3	SAUCER	Covered Butter Dish 5.99
Mar. 4 - Mar. 10	BREAD & BUTTER	2 Jumbo Mugs 4.99
		Covered Sugar Bowl 5.99
		2 Chip Plates 6.99
		Creamer 5.99
		Coffee Server 13.99
		Small Vegetable Bowl 4.99
		Covered Casserole 13.99
		Large Vegetable Bowl 5.99
		Salt & Pepper Shakers \$4.99
		Covered Butter Dish 5.99
		Gravy Boat with Tray 6.99
		2 Chip Plates 6.99
		Coffee Server 13.99
		Covered Casserole 13.99

This Schedule Will Be Repeated March 11 & April 22.

Twin Falls High lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Honor rolls for the Twin Falls senior high school for the first semester of the current school year were announced Monday.

In the sophomore class, 27 boys and girls had perfect 4.0 grade averages for the semester.

Girls with high honors included Christine Adams, Pamela Bartlett, Pam Ebberts, Denise Gabica, Kristie Gilbert, Deirdre Glenn, Leslie Grefenson, Carolyn Groat, Janine Haslem, Angela Knapp, Katie McRoberts, Nancy Nass, Elizabeth Rayborn, Lisa Rickey, Theresa Snodgrass, Lori Swafford and Keia Thornton.

Boys with 4.0 averages include Brad Beckstead, Kevin Burton, Greg Cowger, Tracy Ghan, Randy Hill, Tim Langdon, Mark Mayland, Jeff McLaughlin, Mike O'Dell and Keith Page.

Sophomore girls with 3.5 or better grades include Lisa Ann Ballenger, Kara Lynne Barnes, Michele Barzus, Heidi Canfield, Karma Cano, Kris Chadd, Diane Coleman, Shirriene Eastman, Kim Garrison, Marnie Harrison, Lori Howells, Kelley King, Janine Knight, Kathy Kruse, Lisa Lund, Eileen Marron, Marie Martinez, Corine Mason, Laurie Nielsen, Jeanette Odenwald, Stacy Pack, Vickie Randall, Joann Robinson, Melinda Sacco, Darlene Schack, Michelle Spencer, Pam Stubbs, Suzette Tegan, Pam Taylor, Ruth Traveller, Julie Underwood and Lisa White.

Boys include Keith Altred, Dee Bagley, James Baker, Greg Buck, Alan Bywater, Doug Clark, Greg Eisenstein, James Harrington, George Harrington, Virgil Hunt, George Mann, Dan Miller, Gary Moser, Rodney O'Gorman, Jim Siplon, Mike Ulrich, Joe Wagner, Chris Walton, Russ Webster.

Junior girls with 4.0 averages are Tammy Crow, Julie Gasse, Julie Lezamis, Lori Merrell, Shawna Pfefferle, Robyn Reynolds, Leann Shupe and Julie Yergensen.

Boys are Chris Green, Dan King, Jon Nicholson, Ronald Saville, Tim Westerman and Doug Wright.

Girls with 3.5 or better averages are Alisa Bauer, Lisa Bondurant, Shana Brewer, Karen Brockway, Kelly Clark, Sheri Clifton, Mardie Colfai, Cathy Crowley, Marcia Depew, Barbara Evans, Treese Fish, Beth Forbes, Sandy Ford, Sherry Ford, Megan Kelly, Lisa Krahn, Andrea Kulhanek, Rae Jeanne Lamborn, Lisa Livingston, Misty Lucena, Heather Marley, Colleen Marron, Susan McChesney, Sheri Millenberger, Debbie Pica, Jennifer Rowe, Tracy Saban, Terri Slack, Shari Smith, Cheryl Solomon, Karen Ständing, Kendall Teeter, Brenda Wasden, Liz Wendell, Kristine Whittle and Ann Wiseman.

Boys are Dan Beeks, Stan Burnett, Steve Meyerhoefer, Steve Mikessell, Joe Pratt, Scott Simcoe and Dave Skinner.

Senior honor roll girls with 4.0 grade averages include Melody Belcher, Mary Ellen Boldman, Shirley Bond, Cheri Bradley, Kelley Bremer, Cathy Burton, Deborah Cox, Michelle Dutry, Patsy Gabica, Kami Henman, Shirley Knapp, Patricia Miller, Amy Minter, Tracy Montromery, Bridget Morgan, Becky Newcomb, Lynette Polk, Barbara Rahe, Cindy Reppeto, Janet Shaff, Susan Shannon, Renee Stephenson, Valerie Urwin, Karen Walton, Teresa Woods.

Senior boys with 4.0 averages are Bill Atkinson, Mike Biltner, Gary Cook, Jeff O'Neil, Steve Harris, Gary Kruman, Julian Marquez, Kelly McManaman, Matt Meyer, Ken Miller, Steve Petersen, Doug Price, David Routh, Ed Shaw, Ron Stewart, Paul Wallace and Russ Yergensen.

Girls with 3.5 averages or better are Denise Abramowski, Cozette Allen, Berta Aspytia, Jerry Barron, Beverly Berkeley, Lisa Brinkley, Terri Bingham, Susie Boltin, Joni Bonan, Cindy Crawford, Susan Cunningham, Debbie Decorde, Julie Peters, Carol Dodds, Kathie Donnelley, Marne Durbin, Sandra Eastman, Lisa Elorietta, Connie Eslinger, Colleen Farmer, Tammy Florence, Tamara Fox, Pollyann Garcia, Sheila Gerber, Melody Gordon, Denise Grigsby, Kim Grooms, Cori Hansen, Terri Hayden, Cass Herbst, Kim Holbrook, Ida Jacobsen, Jenni Jene, Jamey Jankins, Sharon Jones, Kelly Kratz, LaDeana Lammers, Suzanne Kelly, Kelly Legg, Cathy Lundin, Kiylen Mahler, Lori Mahanes, Raylene Merritt, Jamie Neaderhiser, Janet Orr, Jennifer Oyen, Rayna Palmer, Julie Pearce, Karen Rantz, Lynn Rodseth, Renee Schenkel, Estlin Scott, Janet Stalley, Lori Sterling, Lucille Williams, Tracy Wright and Shauna Yasaltis.

Boys are Bill Adams, Brook Bond, Scott Cameron, David Crist, Tim Davis, Robert Fischer, Mike Gill, Rick Hance, Lars Hovey, Stan Knapp, Ron Owsley, Doug McClure, Wayne Nussbaum, Mike Nye, John Roybe, Drew Spaulding, Jim Stenger, Tracy Turner and Dennis Weight.

Senior boys with 4.0 averages are Bill Atkinson, Mike Biltner, Gary Cook, Jeff O'Neil, Steve Harris, Gary Kruman, Julian Marquez, Kelly McManaman, Matt Meyer, Ken Miller, Steve Petersen, Doug Price, David Routh, Ed Shaw, Ron Stewart, Paul Wallace and Russ Yergensen.



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IT'S A FABULOUS MONEY SAVING EVENT.

Chuck Roast

Albertson's Supreme Blade Cut Save 5¢




99¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Shank Ham

Janet Lee Dry Cure Portion Save 40¢



99¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

7 Bone Chuck Roast Albertson's Supreme Center Cut Save 20¢ lb. **1.08**

Boneless Chuck Roast Albertson's Supreme Waste Free Save 60¢ lb. **1.68**

Round Bone Roast Albertson's Supreme Chuck Save 60¢ lb. **1.58**

Beef Stew Meat Bonanza Extra Lean Save 20¢ lb. **1.68**

Mild Cheese Albertson's Longhorn Random Weight Save 30¢ lb. **2.29**

Janet Lee Butt Ham Dry Cure Portion Save 40¢ lb. **1.09**

Ham Slices Janet Lee Center Cuts Save 27¢ **2.69**

Lynn Wilson Tamales 2 Pak Save 24¢ 10 ea. **99¢**

Cooked Ham Oscar Mayer Sliced Save 20¢ 6 oz. Each **1.78**

New England Loaf Oscar Mayer Sliced Save 21¢ 8 oz. Each **1.68**

Sliced Bacon

Good Day Save 30¢



99¢ 1 lb.

Bonus Buy!

French Bread

Fresh and Delicious! Save 51¢



2 Loaves For **99¢**

Bonus Buy!

Maple Bars

Smothered With Delicious Maple Icing Save 50¢



6 For **99¢**

Bonus Buy!

- EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**
- Generic Paper Towels Jumbo Roll Each **38¢**
 - Saltine Crackers Generic 16 oz. Each **48¢**
 - Generic Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 6 Cans **99¢**
 - Cut Green Beans Generic 16 oz. 4 Cans **99¢**
 - Generic Corn Sweet 16 oz. 4 Cans **99¢**
 - Generic Green Peas Generic 15 oz. 4 Cans **99¢**
 - Macaroni & Cheese Dinners **18¢**
 - Oriental Noodles Generic Pork, Chicken, Beef & Mushroom 3 oz. 6 Cans **99¢**
 - Chili With Beans Generic 15 oz. Each **58¢**
 - Generic Pasta Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 lbs. Each **98¢**
 - Generic Tomato Juice 24 oz. Each **69¢**
 - Generic Liquid Bleach Gallon Size Each **75¢**
 - Generic Cat Litter 25 lbs. Each **1.99**
 - Generic Dry Dog Food 25 lb. Each **4.49**
 - Generic Toilet Tissue 4 rolls Each **79¢**

- MEAT SPECIALS**
- Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Beef Sliced Variety Pack Save 61¢ 12 oz. Each **2.28**
 - Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Meat Sliced Variety Pack Save 60¢ 12 oz. Each **1.99**
- VARIETY SPECIALS**
- Albertson's Baby Shampoo Save 10¢ 16 oz. **99¢**
 - Albertson's Rubber Gloves Small, Medium or Large Save 20¢ Pair. **99¢**
 - Pennzoil Motor Oil 20 or 30 Weight Save 10¢ Quart **99¢**

- WINE-BEER SPECIALS**
- Cool's Beer 12-12 oz. Cans **\$3.69** SAVE \$1.00
 - Carlo Rossis WINE 4 Liter **\$4.99**
 - Rine - Vin Rose - Burgundy Pink Chablis - Light Chianti

Any Manufacturer's Cents-Off Coupon + Albertson's Double Coupon

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents off coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not include "retailer's," "free," "display," "coupon" or "manufacturer's" and in coupon "or" manufacturer's need be reduced check," or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 10 double coupons per customer. Coupon Good At Albertson's Wed., February 4 thru February 7, 1981

Albertsons Double Coupon

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Carrot-onion salad

For a unique salad, thinly slice 1 medium Sweet Spanish onion and mixure 2 cups:

- Mix with 5 medium carrots, grated, 3 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise.
- Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill. Garnish with sliced beets. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SUPER 99¢ SALE

BUDGET CUTTING SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Their shop is family enterprise

Oranges
Medium California Navel
Juicy, Sweet, & Ripe



10 lbs. For 99¢
Bonus Buy!

Soft Margarine
Albertson's Tub
Save 35¢



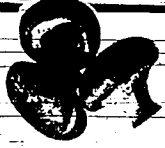
2 lbs. For 99¢
Bonus Buy!

- Fresh Broccoli** 100% Good Eating, No Waste **49¢**
- Green Cabbage** **23¢**
- Fresh Lemons** Cooling, Flavorful, & Refreshing **5 For 99¢**
- White Grapefruit** Arizona Solid, Juicy, & Refreshing **8 For 1.69**
- Foliage Plants** Assorted Healthy & Green 4 Inch Pot. **Each 99¢**

99¢ GROCERY SPECIALS

- Del Monte Catsup** Family Size Save 74¢ 44 oz. **Each 99¢**
- Chili Con Carne** Janet Lee Regular or Hot **2 Cans For 99¢**
- Salad Dressing** Albertson's Save 7¢ 32 oz. **Each 99¢**

Mushrooms
Fresh Gourmet's Delightful & Nutritious



8 oz. Pack For 99¢
Bonus Buy!

Paper Towels
Albertson's Decorated Save 39¢ Jumbo Roll



2 For 99¢
Bonus Buy!

Coors Beer
12-12 oz. Cans
Save \$1.00



3.69
Bonus Buy!

99¢ BAKERY SPECIALS

- Chocolate Brownies** Delicious, Fresh, & Moist Save 50¢ **6 For 99¢**
- Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts** **99¢**
- Fruit Bars** Delicious Tasting Anytime **18 For 99¢**

FROZEN DAIRY SPECIALS

- Meat Pies** Kitchen Treat Beef, Chicken, or Turkey Save 13¢ 6 oz. **4 For 99¢**
- Gourmet Ice Cream** 2½-gal. Choice of Flavors Save 66¢ 6-Quart **Each 2.99**
- Janet Lee Peas** Green Save 27¢ 10 oz. **3 Packages For 99¢**
- Albertson's Tater Gems** Save 5¢ 32 oz. **Each 99¢**

NBC Graham's Honey Nut 95¢	Banquet Man-Pleaser Dinners Chicken, Turkey, or Salisbury Steak 17 to 19 oz. Each 1.49
NBC Cinnamon Treats 99¢	Schillings Vanilla 2 oz. Each 1.75
Gentle Touch Soap 2.5 lb. 98¢	Nalleys Big Chunk Stew 24 oz. Each 1.79
Charmin Toilet Tissue 2-ply 16 rolls 1.13	
Potato Chips 1 1/2 oz. 93¢	
Folgers Flaked Coffee 2 1/2 oz. 7.89	
Folgers Coffee 1 1/2 oz. 7.19	
Vegetable All 18 oz. 47¢	
Cheer Detergent 49 oz. 1.96	15¢ OFF Wisk Detergent 32 oz. 1.66

DELI SPECIAL VALUES

- Honey Cured Baked Ham** Lean & Delicious Save 20¢ **3.79**
- Rich's Turkey Pastrami** Makes A Delicious Sandwich Save 40¢ **3.29**
- Macaroni Salad** Good Anytime Save 30¢ **79¢**
- Sausage Pizza** Spicy Flavor **1.99**
- Port Wine Cheese** Everybody's Favorite! Save 29¢ **2.69**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Most people who walk into Vriner's Confectionery help themselves to a cup of coffee or a Coko.

It's that kind of place.

No checks — just tell the person behind the cash register what you had — and easy credit at Vriner's. Regulars seen walking down the street have their food waiting for them when they come in the door.

Pete Vriner, 28, is carrying on the traditions started by his grandfather, also named Peter Vriner. He emigrated from Greece in the late 1800s and built a little candy shop in 1888 near the railroad depot in Champaign.

Today, the confectionery remains nearly the same with the old wooden booths, mirrors and marble decorations.

"Everything is old. We ain't changed nothing," said Vriner, who operates the cafe with his father, a brother and two sisters. "We all stick together and keep this place going."

Vriner and his siblings have no intention of giving up their family business for other occupations. They would like to pass it on to the next generation of Vriners. Besides the family members, there is only one paid employee.

"Keeping it in the family is the idea," said Vriner, who was a potato peeler and janitor at the age of 12 and a waiter by the time he was 16.

He said keeping the shop open for his 68-year-old father is important.

"It's actually like his hobby. We don't want to see him sitting in a rocking chair or put him out to pasture," Vriner said.

Vriner's father, Samuel, said he isn't exactly sure why his father left Chicago, after immigrating from Greece, to settle in the Champaign-Urbana area and start making candy and ice cream.

"I guess he just liked candy," said Samuel Vriner, who opens the store every day.

While homemade milkshakes are the hottest item in the store, the family is especially busy around the Christmas holidays making candy canes and peppermint brittle.

Schools in the area arrange field trips so the children can come in to watch the old fashioned assembly line of candy makers.

Pete Vriner estimates there are about 100 regular customers who frequent Vriner's — the kind of customers who just walk in the door and help themselves. He said he immediately spots an unfamiliar face.

"If I haven't seen them before, they just haven't been in here," he said.

When customers are ready to leave, they just tell Pete or whoever is working the cash register what they ate and are charged accordingly. Those who want credit are listed in a little brown box under names like "old Mary and John," "Carl the carpenter" or "Joe the customer."

Regular fare includes cheeseburgers, homemade chili and soups, ice cream, sodas and milkshakes. The Vriners rarely advertise and just recently got printed menus.

The only change Vriner would like to make would be adding beer to the menu.

"That might get some new faces in here," he said.

Richfield lists honor pupils

RICHFIELD — Honor roll students from the Richfield high school and junior high school were announced Monday.

Seniors with A grades include Kris Calkins, Teresa Brown and Michelle Durand. Those with A and B grades are Ken Craner, Berkley Ward, Suzanne Nelson and Shane Gill.

Juniors include Kayal Sams and Dan Stirling with A grades and Scott Eason, Stacy King and Ron Norman, A and B grades.

Sophomores are Connie Wolverton, A's, and Lisa-Erwin, Sherry Beem, Darren Exon, Jeff Nelson, Jimmy Newberry, Robert Reeder, Elyse Ross, Gary and Crystal Hlatt and Jeff Workman, A and B grades.

Freshmen include Terry Hampton, Julie Johnson and Wade Wickham, all with A and B grades. Eighth graders are Shell Beem, Kim Erwin, Shauna Frederickson, Jodi Hiltedbrand, A and B grades. Seventh graders include Chad Newberry, A and B grades, and Tina Erwin, Lori Jaynes and Shawn Johnson, A and B grades.

Use walnuts and apricots for snack

Here's an idea from the Diamond Walnut Kitchen for school lunch boxes or snacking whenever the time's right. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with the same measure honey in a 6-inch pan, toss well with 6 cups puffed corn, 1 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts, 1/4 cup snipped dried apricots and a little salt. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and get a delicious 6 1/2 cups. Even quicker: Combine graham crackers, like cereal, milk chocolate pieces, tiny marshmallows and broken walnut kernels in amounts you like for "Smore mix."

Double Savings!

Albertson's Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one Albertson's "Save 50¢" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not include "Spend \$10, Save \$1" coupons or "Albertson's" mail-in coupons for "Albertson's" mail-in rebates. Limit one coupon per transaction. Coupon Good At All Albertson's. Valid February 4 thru February 7, 1981.

Albertson's

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1221 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

Prices Effective Feb. 4-5-6-7

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for 50¢ or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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

Rutabaga called root cabbage

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

The word rutabaga comes from the Swedish rotabaga (rola meaning root).

It is often called the Swedish turnip. The rutabaga was known in the United States as "turnip rooted cabbage." When you cook rutabagas you can see why.

It has the smell of cabbage. Rutabaga can be eaten raw with an appetizing dip. The flavor when uncooked has a distinct nutty flavor. Cut it in strips, like for a julienne-type salad for dipping or for salads.

Rutabagas are available all year. Their peak season is October and November.

Rutabagas are marketed without tops. The roots are usually dipped in heated paraffin to prevent wilting. This wax is entirely harmless. When you buy rutabagas, look for firm ones — fairly smooth with as few scars as possible around the crown, and with very few fibrous roots at the base. Soft or shriveled will be tough when cooked. Avoid roots that are light for their size because they are likely to be tough, woody, pithy or hollow and strong in flavor.

Rutabagas have more digestive nutrients than turnips. Since the flesh of most rutabagas is yellow, they contain more carotene than the white varieties of turnips. Carotene is a source of vitamin A. A 1-pound rutabaga has only 147 calories. So, when you are hungry, eat your fill of this nutritious vegetable without even cooking it. Just peel off the wax coating and cut off strips.

Rutabagas must be peeled before cooking. Scrub them first, peel them and cut into large pieces. If they are to be mashed, or into smaller diced-size pieces if they are to be creamed. Cook in a large quantity of salted water, uncovered, until the rutabagas are tender. Young rutabagas will cook in 20 to 30 minutes. Drain off the liquid and mash, season with a dash of salt and pepper, and butter or margarine. You can bake them like potatoes if you wish, or you can even french fry pieces. They are good in stews, and seem to enhance the other vegetables' flavors.

- RUTABAGA-WINNEPEG**
- 2 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups diced rutabagas
 - 2 cups diced potatoes
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup grated cheddar or American cheese
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Paralyze water, with salt, to a boil. Add rutabagas and potatoes and boil for about 15 minutes or until done. Drain and mash well. Add pepper, cheese and onions and beat until fluffy. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Food costs may double rate of 1980

MIAMI (UPI) — An Agriculture Department economist said Monday retail food price increases may rise almost twice as fast this year as last.

USDA economist Harry Harp, speaking to a regional conference of the Food Marketing Institute, said food prices in 1981 are expected to rise as much as 15 percent, nearly double the 8.6 percent increase of last year.

"Weather uncertainties make it difficult to forecast food prices for 1981, but at this time, it appears that the moderate food price increases of 1980 are not likely to be repeated in 1981," Harp said.

Crop production is down, he said, and though there may be slightly more beef and poultry in supermarkets this year, there will be substantially less pork.

"As a result, retail food prices could rise 10 to 15 percent, with meat prices as the major cause," Harp said.

"Conditions that would push the increase into the upper end of the forecast range include a poor grain harvest in the fall of 1981, and another surge in the general inflation rate, which would impact on marketing costs," he said.

"However, if weather conditions in 1981 are favorable and the general inflation rate is as expected, the food price increase in 1981 will likely be in the lower half of the range," he said. If grocery prices increase more than nonfood prices during the year, it will be only the second time in the last six years that has happened, he said.

Stress workshop

BOISE — The Idaho Medical Record Association will hold a workshop on "Stress Management and Quality Assurance in Medical Records" Feb. 28.

It will be held in McCleary Auditorium, St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Guest speakers will be Michael Skaling, director of staff development, St. Alphonsus Hospital; Harzell Cobbs, Lorraine Shimmels, Pat Britze and Nancy Frick.

All interested health professionals are urged to attend and advance registration is encouraged. Checks for \$15 may be sent to Kathy Seeborg, 360 White Cloud Drive, Boise, before Feb. 18.

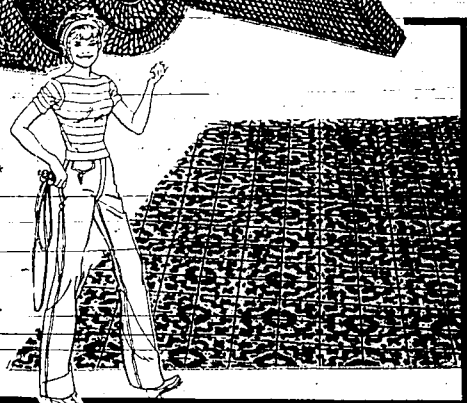
GIGANTIC FLOOR COVERING SALE!

Due to special purchases at the recent gigantic Salt Lake City Floor Covering Show, The management at Banner Furniture was able to pick up some fantastic bargains. We are passing these special savings on to you!

SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS!

KITCHEN CARPET

Plush Jute-Backed. Reg. \$17.49
NOW..... \$8.99 sq. yd.*
 Rubber Backed Level Loop
 Large selection of colors and patterns.
 ☆ Natural wood-brick, tile, and ceramic
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 VALUES TO **\$8.99** sq. yd.
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Congoleum VINYL FLOOR COVERING UP TO 50% OFF

Several Miscellaneous **\$3.99** *
 Rolls At Only sq. yd.
6 Rolls of Value Floor — No Wax
 Reg. \$6.99 **\$4.99** sq. yd.

- Light Green Geometric
- Brown Brick
- Light Green Tile
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2 Rolls of Ultrafloor
 Reg. \$20.25 **\$13.99** sq. yd.*
 • Irrescent high gloss. No wax.
 • Beige Inlaid Tile Design
 • Gold Inlaid Tile Design

2 Rolls of Fashion Floor
 Reg. \$19.95 **\$9.99** sq. yd.*
 • Classic Ceramic Tile Look. No Wax
 • Cool White
 • Gold Beige

1 Roll of Highlight
Random Stone In natural grout pattern. No wax.
 Reg. \$10.95 **\$6.99** sq. yd.*

1 Roll of Reflections II
 Reg. \$19.95 **\$9.99** sq. yd.*
 • Pennhurst Orange Peel. No Wax.
 • Small square ceramic tile design.

CARPET SAMPLES

Different sizes, colors, and patterns. While They Last. **25c** each. Now Only

CARPET REMNANTS SALE*

12x21'6" Handcraft Sunset Plush Shag. Reg. \$288.71	\$199¹²
12x11'10" Entice Olivewood Sculptured Shag. Reg. \$237.74	\$150⁵¹
12x22' Spring Sunburst Plush Shag. Reg. \$352.28	\$250²⁸
12x12'3" Spring Limestone Sculptured Shag. Reg. \$195.14	\$130⁴⁸
12x17'6" Gold Nightscene Sculptured Shag. Reg. \$278.79	\$163⁰⁸
12x20'2" Tuscan Gold Kitchen Carpet. Reg. \$239.76	\$104⁰¹
12 x 14'9" Orange Commercial Level Loop. Reg. \$195.72	\$117⁸²
12x8'8" Coffee Milk Sculptured Shag. Reg. \$138.14	\$80⁸⁰
12x17'7" Expertise Red Sculptured Shag. Reg. \$187.29	\$140⁴¹
12 x 17'3" Counter Beige Plush Shag. Reg. \$228.85	\$137⁷⁷
12x22'7" Green Clover Plush Shag. Reg. \$420.03	\$240⁰⁷
12x18'1" Brown Plaid Kitchen Carpet. Reg. \$216.75	\$96²⁰
12x12'5" Geometric Flags Multi Color Kitchen Carpet. Reg. \$148.87	\$66⁰⁷

LUXURY CARPETS

Westpoint Pepperell Specials

3 Rolls of Sunliner - Plush Sculptured Shag
 • Treasure Chest Beige • Coconut Crunch • Native Tan
 Reg. \$16.49 **\$11.95** sq. yd.*
NOW

3 Rolls of Inspiration - Sculptured Shag
 • Grand Canyon • Golden Era • Bewitching
 Reg. \$12.49 **\$9.99** sq. yd.*
NOW

4 Rolls of Nightscene - Sculptured Shag
 • Moonlit Orange • Golden Harvest • Crystal Green • Seascape
 Reg. \$11.95 **\$6.99** sq. yd.*
NOW

*Picked Up At Our Warehouse
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BANNER

Livestock markets

What markets did

Potatoes

Produce

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for fund name, price, and change.

Table of livestock market data including cattle, hogs, and sheep prices.

Table of potato market data including Idaho Falls and other regional prices.

Table of produce market data including various vegetable and fruit prices.

Table of 'Most actives' in the stock market.

Table of market indexes including NYSE, Dow Jones, and S&P 500.

Utah Power & Light seeks rate increase. The package filed Monday, if both are approved, would hike the total rate increase to \$9.5 million.

Advertisement for John Deere featuring the slogan 'See why Nothing Runs Like a Deere' and 'ELECTRIC BARBEQUE TO BE GIVEN AWAY'.

Large advertisement for GEM EQUIPMENT OPEN HOUSE, featuring a photo of the store and contact information for 3162 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock futures

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

Advertisement for Kubota Tractor Models with a 12% OFF discount on all models.

Advertisement for Continental SPRAYER with a 15% OFF discount during the introductory offer.

Advertisement for 12 Ft. Topper MIRROCRRAFT BOAT, priced at \$399.00.

Advertisement for 111 RIDING TRACTOR, priced at \$2279.

Advertisement for 11.H.P. Electric Start tractor.

Advertisement for 21 inch PUSH MOWER, priced at \$269.00.

Advertisement for 14 Ft. Ski & Troll Boat, priced at \$1799.00.

Advertisement for 20 inch MOWER, priced at \$239.

Advertisement for CHAIN SAW, priced at \$279 w/16 in. bar.

Advertisement for 'LITTLE-BIG' TRACTORS with various features.

Advertisement for 18 Inch MOWER, priced at \$219.00.

Advertisement for 3.H.P. MOWER, priced at \$179 in box.

Advertisement for 68 RIDER RIDING MOWER, priced at \$1719.00.

Advertisement for No. 3 LAWN EDGER, priced at \$249.00.

Advertisement for 216 TILLER, priced at \$379.00.

Table of NYSE index and other market indicators.

Table of sugar futures prices.

Advertisement for 7'6" IMCO DISC, priced at \$599.

Advertisement for GEM EQUIPMENT INC. featuring a 15% OFF discount on sprayers.

Horoscope

Aquarians should adopt cheerful manner, work on better use of talent

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The benefits that come to day are only those which are unexpected since there is much confusion in normal outlets. Figure out what obstacles must be overcome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may want to start on a new project, something else turns up that requires your immediate attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A silent associate suddenly gives the support you need. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you persevere with the work ahead of you, many fine benefits come your way. Be more encouraging to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Show your creativity to influential persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can gain many benefits now by applying yourself more in career matters. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a good friend suggests today, and avoid family confrontations. Don't waste time with strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Any monetary matters you have in mind can be worked out to your advantage if you put on your thinking cap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas now and can make plans that will bring many benefits in the future. Keep busy at the practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. This can be a fine day for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend can be of real help to you at this time. Discuss important business matters with an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with higher-up how to put your talents across more successfully. Maintain a cheerful manner.

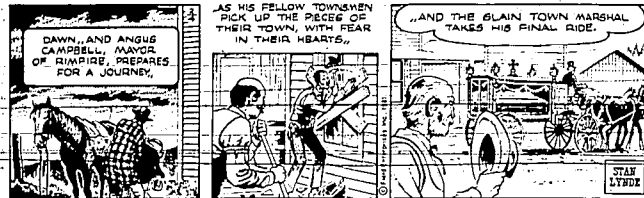
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow advice of a financial expert and gain many benefits in the future. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

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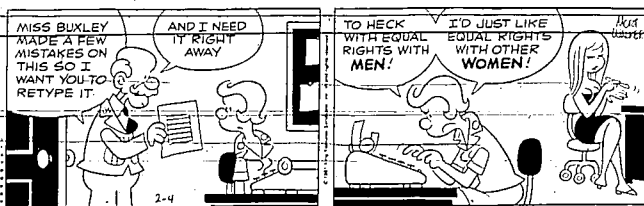
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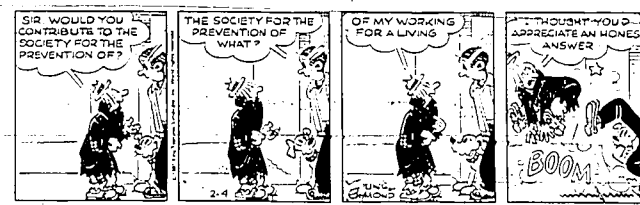


Who am I? What am I doing here? Who are you? She's got all the answers!

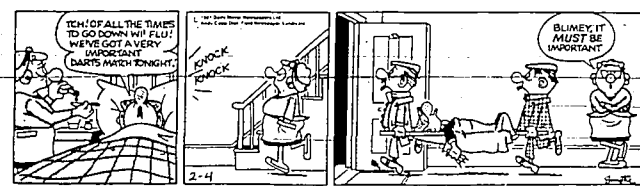
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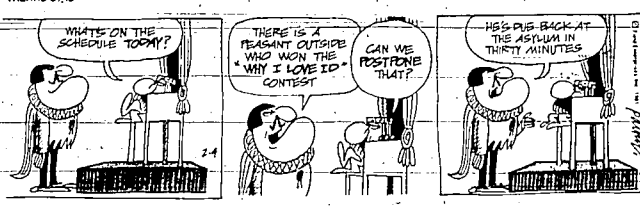
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What's what

Percentages of hazel hue in eyes tends to vary

An asked what proportion of the population has hazel colored eyes. Can only report that 28 percent have hazel, gray or green eyes. These appear to be changeable at times, some of them. Pronounced greens show up every now and then...but the hazels and grays tend to blend in an inexact manner. Thirty-three percent have blue eyes. And 40 percent, distinctly brown.

What sorts of furnishings in your house get the most wear and tear? One candidate for that distinction might be your drapes. Or so contends a decorator. It's the extreme changes of both light and temperature that do them in.

In Canada are 274 newspapers published in languages other than English and French. No other nation worldwide puts out so many periodicals in foreign print, I'm told.

If you want your steak rare in England, ask for it "underdone."

OBESSE

Q. Do fat people ever kill themselves?
A. Rarely: Why the suicide rate is so low among the obese is a mystery, but that's the statistical story.

Only one major crime in nine ends up with a conviction.

Q. How much of a pension does a former U. S. vice president get?

A. None, for the service in that job alone.

Venezuela's government has a Ministry for the Development of Intelligence.

Q. What's the interest paid by Swiss banks on savings accounts?

A. Up to 3 percent.

SEX DISCRIMINATION

Few weeks ago one Nancy Fulford filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission. She had been fired from her job at West Hill's Morningstar Mall, she said, because of sex discrimination. The Commission wasn't sure it had a case there. She'd been a store Santa Claus.

When England's king Henry II married Elizabeth of York, that ended the War of the Roses. In commemoration there are still at least 400 pubs throughout England and Wales each known as the Rose & Crown.

Read "Boys' Book of 600 Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, insurance total. For minimum wear-outwear, "Boys' Book of 600 Facts," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westchester, NY 10606.

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- 142 Trucks**
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- 143 Trucks**
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- 144 Trucks**
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- 145 Trucks**
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Actor James Garner, left, and Bill Bryant of Laguna Beach, Calif., scuffle after the actor finished his golf round

Actor finds ninth hole a bit rocky

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tempers flared and things got a little rocky for actor James Garner, known by television viewers as private eye Jim Rockford, on the ninth hole of the 49th annual Bing Crosby Pro Am Golf Tournament.

Spectators had to break up a scuffle between Garner, the 52-year-old former star of the hit TV show "Rockford Files," and another man Monday during the final round of the tournament.

Garner got into a fight with Bill Bryant, of

Laguna Beach, Calif., apparently because of some remarks Bryant made from the sidelines as Garner finished playing the course.

Witnesses said the actor either punched or pushed Bryant to the ground as he was leaving the ninth green. Neither Garner nor Bryant was hurt in the brief melee.

A year ago, Garner was grabbed, beaten and choked by a motorist following a minor traffic accident in Los Angeles. The actor was hospitalized several days for treatment of cuts and

bruises and a severe scalp laceration that required stitches.

Garner, whose hit NBC series went off the air last year, testified that the fight a year ago began "when the man said something vile to me and hit me in the face" through an open window of his car.

He conceded that he tried to hit the attacker a couple of times and once tried to bite him, but insisted he never landed a blow.

Iran backed by feminists

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two feminists who visited Tehran as guests of an Iranian student group say Iran was justified in holding the 52 Americans hostage for 444 days because the embassy takeover prevented a U.S.-backed coup against the Islamic regime.

Carol Downer, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Los Angeles, told reporters Monday that the embassy employees were spies who were in Iran "to effect a coup" against the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Ms. Downer and Becky Chalker, also of the health center, visited Tehran as guest of the Iranian Students Association shortly after the American embassy was seized 15 months ago.

Ms. Downer complained that the hero's welcome given the hostages was "tantamount to rallying the people of the U.S. to support terrorist, brutal dictatorships all over the world."

"I don't think the hostages are heroes and I'm very upset that no other issues are being discussed," Ms. Chalker told reporters.

"I feel they were employees of the U.S. government and they took a calculated risk being there. It was known in Europe and this country that

If the shah was allowed into this country there would be a violent outbreak.

"I feel the hostages were victims of an avaricious (U.S.) government policy."

Ms. Chalker said the emotional reception given the hostages on their return to the United States has overshadowed other issues such as CIA involvement in Iran, the brutality of the shah's regime and the activities of his secret police agency, SAVAK.

"Why the embassy was taken in the first place has never been explored," she said. "It was a hotbed of spies."

"We have copies of telegrams taken from the embassy, which the students gave to us when we were there, that clearly show the CIA was alive and well in Tehran."

Ms. Chalker said reports of torture and brutality inflicted upon the hostages by their captors have been exaggerated by the media.

"They were deprived of their liberty and deserve sympathy for that," she said. "But the torture element has been blown out of proportion. They don't have scars on their bodies. They're alive and well. They were better treated than we treat prisoners in this country."

Ranchers should favor MX, general declares

PHOENIX (UPI) — Ranchers have nothing to fear from the proposed MX missile system, a U.S. Air Force general has said.

Lt. General Kelly Burke said Western ranchers will lose leasing rights to only one percent of public lands they now use, and he said this loss will be offset by ground-water drilling to make the remaining grazing land more fertile.

Burke, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, predicted the Reagan Administration will succeed in getting the MX system through Congress.

"I think (new defense secretary Casper) Weinberger will, in short order, start to put it together," Burke

said Monday.

About 200 missiles are planned to be installed in about 4,600 shelters constructed in a "racetrack" arrangement. Cost estimates for the project range from \$34 to \$54 billion, with a scheduled completion date of 1989.

He said Nevada and Utah are the preferred sites, although regions of Texas and New Mexico are also under consideration.

He said only 25 square miles of the project would be denied to grazing stock, while an additional 12,000 to 13,000 jobs would be provided in the areas around the missile sites.

Burke, 51, was in Phoenix to address the National Cattlemen's Association convention.

Blaze in Spokane injures 3 persons

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A fire raced through a brick apartment building near the city's downtown area Monday.

It forced 50 residents — most of them elderly — to flee, but only three suffered minor injuries in the blaze.

Some 70 firefighters battled the blaze that gutted the four-story Wilson Apartments during the afternoon.

Three residents were rushed to nearby Deaconess Hospital, but all were treated and released a short time later.

At one point, flames shooting through the roof of the building sent thick black smoke and glowing embers floating over the Interstate 90 freeway viaduct only 30 feet away.

Firefighters battling freezing temperatures climbed to the top of one of the freeway's exit ramps to target high-pressure hoses on the roof of the building.

Some residents of the apartment credited a ringing alarm for warning them of the fire, but there was little or

no time to spare for those fleeing the smoke pouring out from the basement.

"By the time I got my clothes on, you couldn't even see the stairs," one woman said as she watched "from across the street" as her belongings went up in flames.

Another woman living in the building said she saw nothing but "smoke, bad smoke" when she opened the door of her apartment and looked out into the hallway.

About 20 of the apartment's residents were taken a block away to a building formerly used by Deaconess Hospital as its school of nursing, where they were housed temporarily until other accommodations could be found.

They were able to watch from windows as flames consumed the interior of the building, eventually causing the roof to collapse in a shower of embers.

The cause of the fire was under investigation Tuesday.

Singer Helen Reddy files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Helen Reddy, known for her hit recording "I Am Woman," has filed for divorce, saying "irreconcilable differences" have prompted her to seek an end to her 13-year marriage with

Jeff Wald.

In her Superior Court divorce petition filed Monday, Miss Reddy said the couple separated last month. They were married in May, 1968.

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Federal judge refuses to dismiss Moonie suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge refused Monday to dismiss a \$10 million lawsuit filed by a member of the Unification Church against his parents and a group of deprogrammings.

Bob Baker, lawyer for Will Cooper, 23, noted two similar federal suits in Illinois and Virginia were dismissed in 1980. He called Monday's action "a major breakthrough in efforts by minority religious groups to protect themselves from abduction and harassment perpetrated throughout the country by deprogrammings."

Cooper sued his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Charleston, Ill., seven deprogrammings and Oakland Police Officer Jefferson Folks for \$5 million in actual damages and \$5 million in punitive damages.

His suit claimed Folks knew of his parents' plans to kidnap him, but refused to intervene.

Cooper, who joined the Unification Church four years ago, claimed his parents had "him" kidnapped in

Oakland in January, 1980, by four deprogrammings, who took him to a motel in South San Francisco.

The suit alleged he was forced to remain in the Holiday Inn room with seven deprogrammings for five days and that to escape, he agreed to return to Illinois with his parents.

He fled from a motel room in Arizona in the middle of the night and returned to the Unification Church in Berkeley, Calif., the suit said.

It said Polk was called by a bookstore owner who had noticed four men looking through binoculars at the restaurant where Cooper was having lunch and thought they wanted to rob a nearby bank. The suit charges that Polk talked to the deprogrammings and was told of their intent to kidnap Cooper.

Defense lawyers argued before U.S. District Judge Theilon Henderson that deprogramming does not violate First Amendment rights.

After a brief hearing, the judge refused to dismiss the suit.

Arms control meet sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of California President David Saxon, saying he sees no important forces at work on arms control, has called on the university to step in and host an international arms control conference.

The conference could be staged by mid- to late 1982, Saxon told the Board of Regents committee overseeing the university-run nuclear weapons laboratories at Los Alamos and Livermore.

Saxon called the conference a "serious and ambitious proposal" he hoped would be the beginning of a continuing effort in arms control by

the university.

The university's "resources for discussing this problem (are) probably unparalleled in the country," he said Monday.

Committee chairman Dean A. Watkins, sounding the regents' deep division over nuclear weapons, suggested the conference focus on national security with arms control as a subordinate concern.

"We have tried arms control," he said, "and our arms got controlled and theirs (the Soviets) didn't."

Saxon said Watkins' views would be taken into consideration while planning continues on the conference.

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