

# The Times-News

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Wednesday, May 13, 1981

25¢



**On target**  
Practicing archery in the backyard, Roland Huggins watches intently as his arrow finds its mark. Huggins took up the sport only a week ago, but placed 48th out of 77 in a local competition last weekend.

## Social Security

# Reagan: cuts to be painless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Tuesday proposed to save Social Security from bankruptcy and said its plan should be virtually painless for current retirees.

The immediate reaction to the plan from both Democrats and Republican lawmakers was favorable, since it would not require lawmakers to raise the basic retirement age from 65 or tinker in a major way with cost-of-living benefits for the elderly.

Some Democrats, however, immediately took Reagan to task for violating campaign pledges.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham, whose state has a higher percentage of old people than any other state, said there is "a great deal of apprehension" about the proposal.

And Florida's Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, called it "nothing more than a wholesale assault on the economic security of America's elderly population."

The president has betrayed his own campaign promises and has broken faith with current and future retirees by proposing massive reductions in Social Security benefits," Pepper said.

The program will get early hearings by the Senate Finance Committee, said its chairman, Sen. Robert Dole-R-Kan. He said the plan appears to meet important objectives, but other proposals will be studied as well.

Social Security is the largest federal program, paying about \$40 billion in benefits to 36 million recipients. Of these, 31 million are elderly retirees and the rest receive disability, supplemental benefits or kidney disease treatment financed by the system.

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# Examiners deal with possible state surplus

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Board of Examiners Friday will consider requests for \$14 million in funds, including \$7 million for local property tax relief.

The pleas for money came from state government and the State Board of Education, which had \$15.3 million withheld last year in a predicted shortfall of state revenue. Since then, tax collections have rebounded and a surplus is forecast.

The board must act by June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Republican legislative leaders last week in Boise decided to wait for another month's tax collections to roll in before making a recommendation to the board.

"Through April, revenue was about \$65 million over our \$380 million revenue goal," said a spokesman. "We could have a \$15 million surplus."

Larry Schlicht, acting director of the state Division of Financial Management, said Tuesday.

Still, Schlicht said he would strongly suggest to the board and Gov. John Evans, its chairman, that no action be taken and to let the Legislature decide how to split the surplus. Attorney General David Leroy and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrussa, both Republicans, are the other members of the board.

During the regular session of the Legislature, the Republican majority defended program cutbacks and eliminations by saying revenue was short, Schlicht said.

"Why should the board get into this?" he asked.

The Legislature's \$420 million budget for the next fiscal year, slated to begin another surplus of at least \$20 million, he predicted.

"I wonder if the Legislature should reconsider its original appropriations, if the only logic for the cuts was that the money would not be there."

The question could be addressed by the Legislature in its special reappointment session July 7 or next regular session in January 1982.

Schlicht said he would meet with the board before Friday. The governor affirmed a position, he said.

State Board of Education wants \$4 million restored for colleges and universities. Schlicht noted the Legislature reduced the higher education budget by \$2.5 million below the governor's recommendation.

To make up the loss, the board raised student fees \$50 a semester. Schlicht said the restored funds could be used to rescind the fee increase or to operate programs.

Jerry Evans, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has requested the restoration of \$7.1 million to the public schools. The lost state funds were made up by increased local property taxes to school districts.

If the money is restored it would lower the property taxes. Schlicht said. However, Jerry Evans said Monday taxpayers would probably come out even, because of other property tax increases and local override levy elections.

## Mediator called in for Valley school impasse

By TRICES HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley School District teachers and school trustees will seek mediation after reaching an impasse in contract talks Monday night.

Although several contract items are in dispute, teacher salaries are the most hotly contested topic.

The Valley Education Association has requested an overall 9 percent increase in teacher salaries. The school board, represented by Robert Gould of Education Consultants of Pocatello, has countered with a 6 percent increase.

"We proposed a 9 percent salary increase, realizing that this isn't even keeping up with inflation," said VEA negotiator Dan Seifers. "But we decided we can lighten our belts and get by on this."

Board members, however, view the VEA salary schedule as an unfair distribution of funds, according to Board Chairman Roy Coulson.

"Their proposal and salary schedule gives too much preference to older teachers," Coulson said. "A younger, less experienced teacher may be getting a \$100 raise while an older teacher gets a \$1,000 raise."

According to Seifers, the VEA wage scale, including increments for experience, is forecast.

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## Habitual truant expelled

### Twin Falls woman taught daughter at home

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Twin Falls girl was declared a habitual truant and expelled Tuesday night by the Twin Falls School Board.

Shawn Bull, daughter of James and Victoria Bull, was ordered expelled by the school board and petitioned into 5th District Magistrate Court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act in a unanimous vote of the school board after a brief executive session.

Superintendent James Sawin told the board the child's mother, Victoria Bull, was properly advised that a public hearing had been scheduled Tuesday night for her to present arguments. Since she did not appear for the hearing, the closed session ended after only 15 minutes.

Last month two other children were expelled and petitioned into court because their mother refused to send them to public school. Since then Ruby Doly, the other mother, and her two children have moved out of state.

In both cases the board found that the parents' home-teaching programs do not meet requirements of the state law, which requires those programs to be equal to that offered in the public schools. The law gives the school board authority to determine if the two are equal.

"They are forcing me to do something. I still plan to accept a job in another state, but I will come back for the court hearing when it is set," she said.

"(The U.S.) Constitution and Idaho law both give me the right to teach my own children," she said.

She said her children get a better education at home and are happy with home tutoring. Her son, Duane, is 17 years of age and cannot be forced to attend public school.

Bull said she has talked with lawyers and they have advised her she is within her rights. She said she believes the courts will agree with her.

# Northern Nevada may be site for coal-fired plant

## Power plant could mean boom for Wells' population

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. — Plans for a large, coal-fired electric power complex north of Wells could triple the town's population by 1985.

Construction workers and their families could easily overwhelm the town's schools, police protection and sewage treatment plant, causing ripple impacts as far away as Jackpot and Twin Falls.

Wells city officials said Monday they would like to begin planning immediately to reduce the impacts. However, the city may not know until 1983 whether the project will be built, how large it is and to what extent the builder will help provide essential services.

The 1980 census listed Wells' population at 1,280. If all three generating units are built, Sierra Pacific anticipates a peak workforce of 2,500, not counting families.

Sierra Pacific Power Co., a Reno-based utility, has proposed building three 500-megawatt generating units on public and private land about 25 miles northeast of Wells. Dubbed "Operation Zebra" by Bureau of Land Management planners, the complex would be six times as large as the Valley power plants built by Sierra Pacific near Winnemucca.

Wells and Elko County leaders met Monday afternoon to learn what they could from representatives of Sierra Pacific and the BLM, which is conducting an environmental impact study.

Mayor Doyle Hill said after the meeting the utility appeared anxious to cooperate closely with the community. He likened the impact of the proposed project to that facing southern Nevada towns if the MX missile is based in the state.

"A lot of people here would like to see growth, but not a doubling of the population," said Hill, the owner of a truck and auto repair business.

Wells businessmen generally support the project, believing growth problems can be managed.

"They bought their own land and water rights. I think they should be able to use it," said Robert Supp, 75, whose family owns a general store and operates a barite mines on land adjacent to the site.

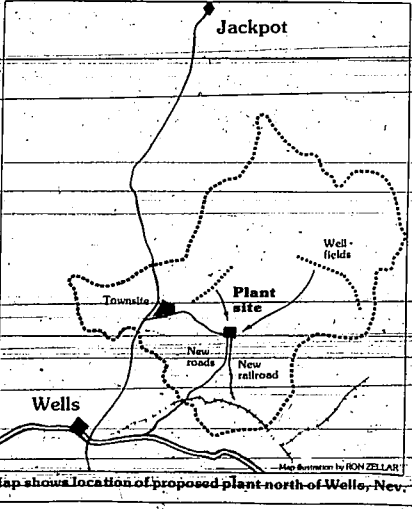
Other townsmen said they preferred construction of a power plant to the unknowns associated with oil and gas exploration in Elko County.

"Nobody will tell us anything about that," Hill said. "At least Sierra Pacific is talking to us."

He noted Rock Springs, Wyo., comes to mind whenever growth impacts on a community are discussed. Rock Springs is near the Jim Bridger coal-fired power plants built by three utilities in southeastern Wyoming. "The town even rated a segment on the television news show '60 Minutes' for crime and corruption associated with a boom town."

Rock Springs experienced many of its problems because of rapid fluctuations in employment and the day-to-day existence of wildcat oil workers, Hill said. As many as 140 drilling firms have operated in the area.

See WELLS Page 2



## Idaho Power may join project

WELLS, Nev. — Idaho Power Co. was one of four utilities invited by Sierra Pacific Power Co. to participate in building three new power plants in northern Nevada.

Participants, however, might be limited to the amount of generating capacity they can purchase and might have to return power as Nevada's needs for electricity grow.

Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown said the utility is "considering the offer along with all other options" to meet its customers' growing needs.

John Salsbil, Sierra Pacific vice president for resources development, said the other companies involved to participate in the northeastern Nevada complex are Pacific Gas and Electric, Pacific Power and Light and Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

In seeking participation from more than one utility, Sierra Pacific hopes to ensure the project will not be scuttled if a utility backs out of the consortium.

Salsbil said.

"Ideally, we'd like to have no one company own more than 25 percent," he said.

In addition, Nevada law specifies that half or more of the output from electric generating plants inside its borders be used to satisfy in-state power demands, he said.

New generating capacity initially may be used in other states, Salsbil said, but half must be returned as in-state demand rises.

If both restrictions were applied equally to the four companies, Idaho Power would be limited to 375 megawatts initially and 187 megawatts when the Nevada load exceeds available supplies.

Damaged page

# Rioting begins after Francis Hughes dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA combat Francis Hughes died Tuesday on the 50th day of his fast and hundreds of Catholics stormed into the streets.

Rioters traded gunfire with police and soldiers shot to death one person and two soldiers were wounded.

Hughes, 25, with three sisters and a brother by his bedside and in a coma during his last hours, died in Maze Prison one week after fellow IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Outside the prison, Hughes' brother Oliver, said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "has murdered another IRA man" and has created another IRA hero.

Within minutes of the news of Hughes' death Tuesday afternoon, angry crowds of men, women and children lined the streets of Belfast's Catholic ghettos, waving placards of Hughes' name, erecting barricades and chanting "Frankie, Frankie," and "Bobby, Bobby."

Women in Catholic west Belfast rattled garbage cans against the sidewalk to spread the news. Others dropped to their knees chanting the rosary.

Bands of masked youths chanted "murderers" at soldiers and hurled blast bombs — gasoline bombs with shrapnel — at them from behind hastily erected barricades in rioting that after midnight became as intense as in the hours after Sands' death.

A 21-year-old man was shot to death

by regular British army soldiers after a crowd in West Belfast opened fire on an army patrol, authorities said.

A soldier was wounded by gunfire in Catholic west Belfast and another was burned by a gasoline bomb.

A police spokesman in Belfast said the rioter was shot to death in the Divis Street section. A police patrol was fired on near the Belfast home where Sands had lived.

Hundreds of protesters also hit the streets of Londonderry, pelting police

with rocks and gasoline bombs, but the rioting died down after nightfall.

Four vehicles were hijacked and set on fire.

Police in at least nine separate areas of Belfast came under attack Tuesday night from Catholic crowds, some numbering in the hundreds.

Troops and police replied with plastic bullets, scattering the rioters. They sealed off flashpoint areas and smashed makeshift street barricades.

in Dublin, capital of Ireland, a stone-throwing crowd of 1,500 people attacked the British embassy to protest Hughes' death. At least four policemen and several demonstrators were injured and required hospital treatment.

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said Northern Ireland "no longer a viable political entity" and said Ireland could not be indifferent to the prospect of further hunger strike deaths.

## Bess Truman suffers from pneumonia

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, hospitalized with a broken hip, has contracted pneumonia in both her lungs, doctors said Tuesday.

Mrs. Truman, 96, widow of President Harry S. Truman, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the Research Medical Center.

Her physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, Tuesday fluids settling in her left lung at midday. Detailed evidence of the early stages of pneumonia was said to spread to her right lung Tuesday night despite

increased use of broad-spectrum antibiotics.

Despite the development, which jeopardized chances for a smooth recovery from last week's hip surgery, Graham said his patient was in "terrific spirits."

Mrs. Truman, the nation's oldest former first lady, had been kept in a sitting position in her hospital bed to keep her from settling in her lungs. Graham diagnosed the pneumonia in her left lung Tuesday morning, said Mrs. Truman's temperature had gradually risen and authorized respiratory therapy treatments.

It looks like they have come up with some good suggestions," he said.

But Sen. Howard M. "Bud" Shriver, D-Ohio, called the administration's proposal "a breach of its promise to keep the so-called safety net intact."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a member of the Finance Committee, said the proposal for lowering future Social Security taxes might be a mistake.

"To get the public to accept cuts in benefits can only be done on the basis that the fund is going broke," not on the hope that taxes might be lower, he said. Chafee said most people would not trade benefit cuts for lower Social Security taxes.

## 'Mysterious' hospital may close

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — State officials Wednesday are expected to shut down one of two small rural hospitals under investigation because of the mysterious deaths of 27 elderly patients.

It was also learned that the patients are now being treated at the facility in question — Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, site of 25 of the deaths.

Pete Weisser, a spokesman for the Department of Health Services, said health and attorney general's officials met in Sacramento to decide if they should suspend the hospital's license.

"Almost for sure it's going to happen," Weisser said.

"I would say that is very accurate," he said.

Lahana said legal documents would be filed at state offices in Los Angeles and officials would simultaneously move patients from the 36-bed facility and lock its doors.

Lahana said an official announcement of the license suspension would not be made before the hospital is closed.

Community Hospital ad-

ministrators — who originally called the string of deaths in a two-month period a "statistical quirk" — refused Tuesday to comment on the report or say how many patients were currently being treated.

The former director of nursing at the hospital, however, told the Los Angeles Times Monday she repeatedly urged officials to investigate the string of deaths but the hospital took no action.

## Security

Continued from Page 1

The plan announced by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker also offers a tax cut beginning in 1985 — although the size still depends on the solvency of the Social Security trust fund by then.

Under questioning, Schweiker acknowledged that the proposal, which follows months of meetings by an administration task force, would mean a 3 percent cut in benefits by 1987 for those retiring after next Jan. 1.

The change in the benefit formula means the average 65-year-old retiring on Jan. 1, 1987, will get \$691.90 a

month instead of the \$719 he would get under present law.

"We do have a plan to keep Social Security in the black," said Schweiker. "We do have a plan that keeps the retirement age at 65... but most important of all, this plan does not remove from the plan or cut benefits for anyone presently getting Social Security."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who has proposed raising the retirement age to 68 starting in the year 2000, said he is glad the administration took into account the long-term prospects for the system, not just short-term remedies.

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## Judge reduces Burnett's award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A judge Tuesday cut in half Carol Burnett's \$1.6 million libel award from the National Enquirer, but criticized the tabloid for "slandering" the public and denied a request for a new trial.

Ruling the original award was excessive, Superior Court Judge Peter S. Smith reduced general damages to Miss Burnett from \$300,000 to \$50,000 and punitive damages from \$1.3 million to \$50,000.

The \$1 million damage settlement awarded to Miss Burnett last March by a 11-member jury amounted to more than \$24,000 a word for the 65-word passage that appeared in 1976. The new \$50,000 award reduces that to just \$200 a word.

After consulting with Miss Burnett by telephone, attorney Barry Langberg told the judge his client will accept the reduced award and will not appeal.

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## Wells

Continued from Page 1

He added, however, that the tiny community of cattle ranches near Winnemucca has experienced varying pains during construction of the Valmy plants, owned jointly by Sierra Pacific and Idaho Power Co.

Hilt said Wells City Manager Ken Taylor planned to start several construction boom towns soon.

All three Project Zebra generating units are built, the plant would require an 80-car coal train every 16 hours, according to preliminary information gathered by the BLM.

Smoke from the plant's stacks most likely would disperse to the east and not be visible from populated areas, with the possible exception of Snowville, Utah, said Ed Tilzey, an environmental coordinator from the BLM state office in Reno.

Tilzey, who conducted BLM hearings in Nevada, said the MX missile, outlined the bureau's role in planning Project Zebra at a public meeting Monday night attended by about 70 persons.

Sierra Pacific purchased two ranches covering approximately 250,000

acres which are mingled with public land in a checkerboard pattern, Tilzey said.

The Gamble and Winecup ranches originally were leased to Western Pacific Railroad. Later owners included Jimmie Stewart and the Utah Construction Co., which for a time owned most of eastern Nevada.

Sierra Pacific applied for use of the adjacent public land 3½ months ago, Tilzey said, and would also need permits from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Nevada Public Service Commission.

John Sabin, Sierra Pacific vice president for resources development, told the audience his company gained experience in minimizing local impacts through its Valmy project. The utility provided 80 apartment units, 100 trailer spaces and a dining hall to seat 200 workers at the Valmy site, and found most workers preferred to commute home on weekends, Sabin said.

Hilt said options to minimize construction impacts in Wells include pre-paying the plant's property taxes,

contracting for some human services and building a temporary city at Wilkins, midway between the 75-mile stretch from Wells to Jackpot on U.S. 93.

A Sierra Pacific subsidiary, Lands of Sierra, purchased 5,000 head of cattle with the two ranches and intends to retain in the cattle business, Sabin said.

Preliminary tests show two clusters of deep wells can supply water for the steam turbines while maintaining water for cattle and downstream irrigation, he said.

The three units would consume a total of approximately 20,000 acre-feet of water a year through evaporation, Sabin said. Groundwater would be treated to prevent corrosion, and chemical wastes discharged into a lined, 200-acre evaporation ponds.

BLM planners said they expect to complete a draft environmental statement and hold public hearings in the fall of 1982. Road work and other preliminary construction could begin by 1984, Sabin said.

## Valley

Continued from Page 1

ence, is based on the Valley School District's state standings. Sellers said the district's base salary of \$12,181 rates in the top 10 of Idaho's 115 school districts, but top-level teacher salaries rate only 74th.

Other contract items at impasse following the fourth negotiating session include "personal leaves of absence," "vacation procedures" and "a fringe benefit pool."

All three Magic Valley school boards represented by Education Consultants — Valley, Jerome and

Minidoka school districts — are now seeking mediation.

This is the first year the VEA and the school board have negotiated teacher contracts under a collective bargaining procedural agreement.

At a VEA meeting Tuesday afternoon, teachers offered unanimous support for the impasse and move to mediation, Sellers said.

Union said board members were surprised "and perhaps disappointed" with the VEA call for impasse.

No date for mediation has been set.

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## Today's weather

Wind to let up, but rain is possible

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EDT 5-13-81

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SLEETS, AD, FOG

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

reached the 60s in the southeast but in eastern Idaho readings were still below 50 degrees at midday noon. The warmest was 72 at Parma.

Brisk breezes continued to blow, but velocities were generally less than Monday's strong gusts.

Excellent conditions for field preparation and planting are expected through Thursday in the Magic Valley, although some delays may be experienced due to showers over the weekend. Conditions for plant emergence and

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National	Max	Min	Pop	Kansas City	65	48	Portland, Ore.	75	47	Dulley	57	38
Albuquerque	67	50	...	Las Vegas	76	67	St. Louis	63	42	Idaho Falls	48	30
Atlanta	67	50	...	Memphis	77	51	San Francisco	68	53	London	40	41
Boston	67	50	...	Minneapolis	59	35	Seattle	68	43	Salem	58	38
Chicago	67	50	...	Phoenix	59	35	Spokane	68	43	Salmon	58	38
Dallas	67	50	...	New Orleans	70	28	Washington	71	56	Hagerman	68	50
Denver	67	50	...	New York	72	58						
Des Moines	67	50	...	Pittsburgh	62	48						
Detroit	67	50	...	Portland, Ore.	75	47						
Houston	67	50	...	Portland, Ore.	75	47						
Indianapolis	67	50	...	Portland, Ore.	75	47						

# Budget proposal claims sweeping victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday night voted 78-20 to approve President Reagan's 1982 budget, joining the House in endorsing his sweeping plan to reduce the size and scope of government.

The Republican-dominated Senate approved a \$70.3 billion budget cutting for major reductions in federal programs that started 50 years ago with the New Deal. The budget figures project a \$50.5 billion deficit next year.

The House, where Democrats are in the majority, passed strikingly similar legislation only six days ago. The next step is a joint conference committee that will work out differences between the two bills for the fiscal year that begins next October. At the White House, Reagan said the action represented "democracy at its best."

another great victory tonight when members of the Senate passed the 1982 budget resolution. With the Senate vote, we are closer to achieving our goal of fiscal responsibility and a government that lives within its means," Reagan said in a White House statement.

The 78-20 vote came with two Republicans voting against the administration along with 18 Democrats, most of them liberals.

With Tuesday night's action, the Senate ordered its legislative committees to slash \$36.9 billion from virtually every area of government except defense.

Democrats tried repeatedly to reverse the Reagan budget cuts and to sidetrack his proposed massive tax reduction. But the Senate rebuffed every Democratic amendment and opted to put off the tax cut issue until after appropriate committee action.

## Reagan lauds Senate budget approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday night hailed Senate passage of his 1982 budget. Reagan bickered all Sen. Felo Domenech, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate Republican leader, for praise.

Just as members of the House of Representatives did a few days ago, senators of both parties

worked together to shape and pass this resolution. This was an example of bipartisan cooperation and representative democracy at its best. "On behalf of all Americans, I thank the senators who heard the voice of the people and found the courage to commit themselves seriously to budgetary restraint, tax rate reduction and renewed national prosperity," he said.

In its only change, proposed by a Republican, the Senate restored \$1.7 billion to correct an "injustice" to federal retirees that was caused when their benefits were inadvertently reduced twice.

Approval of the amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, left a \$6.2 billion reduction in retirement benefits, including Social Security, tax rate reduction and renewed national prosperity, he said.

Reagan had received unanimous GOP support in the House, where there are 190 Republicans, along with the votes of 63 conservative Democrats who rebelled against the Democratic leadership.

But Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., voted against the president in the Senate. Humphrey, a conservative, said Reagan could have balanced the budget next year rather than waiting until 1984 if he had cut spending more.

And liberal Weicker said he opposed the budget because he disagreed with the distribution of the cuts and thought the tax cut would "prove to be destructive of our economy."

It restores \$800 million to the budget for military retirees and \$900 million for civilian pensioners.

The Senate had earlier eliminated one of their two cost-of-living increases and then the budget committee delayed the one remaining for three months.

Stevens said the effect, which he called an "injustice," would have been to make retirees wait 18 months for their next increase to keep pace with inflation.

The Senate's action would keep the once-a-year provision, but allow the federal retirees to get their increase next March, one year after the last one.

The Senate also rejected, 55-45, an attempt by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., to restore the full \$8 billion that had been cut from retirement programs, including Social Security.

# Reagan economics

## Deficit, tax cuts pose problems for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan pushed his economic plan on a number of fronts Tuesday but problems surfaced to menace its chances.

A largely unanticipated 1981 deficit and opposition to proposed tax cuts were two stumbling blocks.

In addition, criticism of Reagan's suggested changes in the troubled Social Security system began to vie with the positive, stiff-upper-lip reaction of Monday when his decision became known.

The administration quickly blamed President Jimmy Carter for what will likely be an unexpectedly large 1981 deficit. Reagan had hoped to hold the imbalance to \$55 billion, but White House chief of staff James Baker said he may have to settle for a \$69 billion deficit.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes, who said last week the fiscal 1981 deficit would not exceed \$55 billion Tuesday said only, "We are

hopeful to hew as closely to the line as we can."

"But we are dealing with an economic situation that we inherited," Speakes said. "We are dealing with a budget that is out-of-control on the spending side and we're simply forced to do the best we can."

Reagan's economic program got an expected boost Tuesday night when the Senate voted 78-20 to approve a 1982 budget with only minor changes from the one he proposed. The \$70.3 billion Senate budget projects a \$50.5 billion deficit.

The House approved a similar budget plan last week and the next step is a joint conference committee to iron out differences.

Reagan has promised to balance the budget by fiscal 1984, but there was no official indication what the new programs portend for that long-range goal.

Nineteen governors saw Reagan in the Cabinet Room and heard him renew his commitment to the block-

grant approach for apportioning federal assistance.

The governors oppose categorical grants that leave much of the spending authority in Washington. Block grants, opposed by many in Congress, give that authority back to the states.

Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois said Reagan is ready to "go all-out" in the fight for the block grants.

Some of the governors expressed concern about the Social Security changes Reagan wants. But Speakes declined to agree with suggestions that the "mild adjustment" in the formula—accounting for inflation would reduce benefits for current retirees.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin of Kansas observed Reagan's decision is "the difference between being in office and being on the campaign." On the stump, Reagan stoutly defended Social Security to offset charges he had interferences in mind.

## Dole says GOP may not back 3-year tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may not have the support of a majority of Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee for his three-year, 30 percent cut in tax rates.

Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday.

Dole said Reagan's proposal, known in the Senate as the Roth-Kemp bill for its original congressional sponsors, has a "50-50 chance" among committee Republicans.

But he said that when Reagan begins lobbying for it next month and letting "skeptical allies know how much, if any, he will compromise, the chances might improve.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., another member of the panel's backers: "If you go up to the Republicans and put

them in a closet and asked them one-on-one, half or more would say they prefer something other than the Roth-Kemp bill."

But Danforth said Reagan has "tremendous momentum" going for his whole economic program and the sentiment on the part of Republicans on the Finance Committee is to support the president.

Dole said Reagan is adopting the right stance now, rejecting as premature any talk of compromise.

Acknowledging substantial GOP reservations about the length and extent of the tax proposal, Dole said it would be correct to assume that Republican committee members would be susceptible to personal lob-

bying from Reagan if the president insisted on allowing no changes.

Danforth agreed. "If he puts it to us hard and fast — 30 percent and three years or nothing — most of us would say, 'All right, you've got our president's word to go with it,'" said the Missouri Republican, who prefers a smaller tax reduction.

Dole said there might be a problem if the Reagan tax proposal is adorned with popular other measures, such as repealing the "marriage penalty," which causes working married couples to pay more taxes than they would as singles.

The model for the tax cut legislation is a proposal by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

# Committees OK food stamp lids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House Agriculture committees, in separate actions Tuesday, approved a Reagan administration proposal to place limits on food stamp spending for the next four years.

With Senate ceilings more generous than House figures, differences must be resolved later.

When the committees finally completed work on the legislation, the Senate panel had cut \$1.3 billion for fiscal 1982, about \$400 million more

than required under congressional budget limits. The House committee cut \$1.3 billion less.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said food stamp ceilings have been a "charade" since they were instituted by a 1977 law. But he joined with the winning side in a 14-2 vote to continue them.

The Senate ceilings range from \$11.89 billion this fiscal year, raising an existing lid that is too low, to \$11.84 billion in fiscal 1982.

This will be the third out of four years that Congress must raise the ceiling because 1977 estimates on unemployment, inflation and the number of food stamp recipients were too conservative.

In both committees, critics of the ceilings argued that they do not take into account results of cuts in other programs like welfare, public employment jobs and unemployment that could increase the number of people eligible for stamps.

# Petroleum bill 'a little bit dishonest'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved legislation Tuesday that would allow the Treasury to raise \$21.9 billion to finance the strategic petroleum reserve without disturbing the federal budget.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., called the plan to finance the reserve through 1986 by selling Treasury bonds "chicanery" that hid billions of dollars in federal expenditures from public view.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the senior committee Democrat, conceded it was "a little bit dishonest," but said it was necessary for national security.

Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, who introduced the administration-backed bill earlier Tuesday, declared the legislation reported out. The roll was left open for absent members.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, calls for a minimum 300,000 barrel per day fill rate for the reserve, which is currently being filled with about 100,000 barrels a day.

The reserve is intended to keep the nation's economy functioning during disruptions of foreign oil shipments.

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circular, the following items did not arrive:

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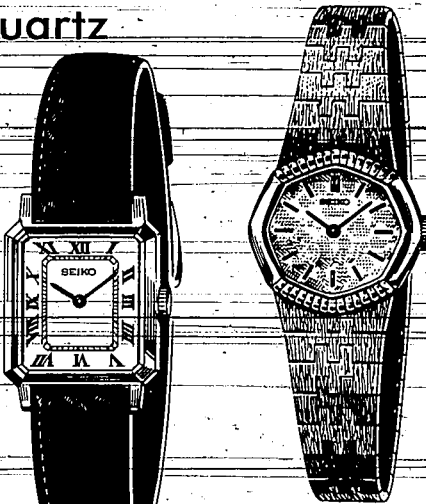
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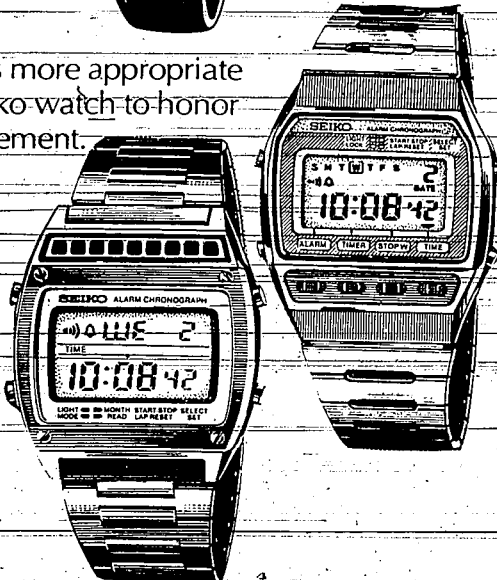
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# Another victim found in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — The body of a black teen-ager was found along a roadway Tuesday and an autopsy indicated he was strangled with a cord.

But authorities did not immediately add him to the list of 27 missing or murdered young blacks in Atlanta.

"We feel there are sufficient similarities in the cases, but we do not have sufficient evidence to connect this case with any other case," said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand.

The new victim was William Barrett, 17. Hand said there were marks on Barrett's body indicating a cord had been used to strangle him — as was the case with at least two other victims in the past 21 months.

"Age, sex, race and cause of death — they're all very similar," said Hand.

Hand said there was no evidence of sexual molestation on the body. He also said there was "minimal evidence of a struggle."

He said death occurred roughly between 6 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday when the body was found on a street that parallels Interstate

20 in a densely-populated area of the city.

Hand said Barrett was small of stature at 5-foot-4 and 125 pounds like other victims. He said a missing person report was filed with police after the body was found about 1 a.m.

A man whose car ran out of gas near the spot where Barrett's body was found was picked up for questioning, but Hand said he was not a suspect in the case.

One of the most baffling aspects of the string of slayings is that few of the bodies have shown any signs the victims put up a struggle.

Barrett was fully clothed, although other recent victims have been stripped of their underwear and their bodies dumped in rivers.

Hand was asked if Barrett's body had more evidence than in previous cases, replied simply, "Yes."

All but two of the young blacks found slain have been male, and most have been between the ages of 7 and 16. Some form of asphyxiation has been ruled as the cause of death in 15 of the cases.

Hand promised more details on Barrett's case today, saying "There are a lot of loose ends we need to run down."



Officer stands in underbrush where latest victim was found

# No progress reported as coal talks continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the soft coal industry and United Mine Workers met for five hours Tuesday, but reported no progress in efforts to end the union's 47-day-long strike.

Stubby R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and the chief industry bargainer, first said "no comment" when asked how the talks had gone, and then said no progress was made.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. would only repeat his increasingly familiar litany when asked about the bargaining: "We're still talking."

Negotiations were to resume today. Earlier, Kentucky governor John Y. Brown pleaded with the negotiators to get down to business, arguing that the prolonged strike was costing his state millions of dollars a day.

The major stumbling block to date involves a union bid to retain a provision in the old contract that forced the industry to pay a \$1.90 a ton royalty to the union's pension fund on any coal from outside the union's mines.

Gov. Brown appeared before negotiators for 15 minutes at the start of their morning session, seeking to press "the urgency on both sides for a conclusion."

He said he told the negotiators that billions of dollars, especially in

foreign investment funds, are at stake in the nation's largest coal-producing state. He said a prolonged strike could scare off investors.

"The big picture is far too important compared to any petty matters or issues," Brown said. "I think they understand the urgency of time and the need for both sides to get back to work and producing coal."

It also is important to convince the Reagan administration that coal is "the energy solution" and to show them that we can solve our problems," Brown said. "We've never had a greater opportunity."

The governor said he appeared at the meeting on Church's invitation, but he stressed he had been talking with both sides and was not involving himself in the strike issues.

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# Teamsters

## Senate report questions heir apparent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft Senate committee report questions whether Roy L. Williams, the top contender to be the next Teamsters union president, should hold any union office.

A committee source revealed Tuesday that the report, which may be released before the union's June 15 convention in Las Vegas, attacks Williams' refusal to answer questions before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee last August about the Teamster's Central States Pension Fund.

Even though Williams resigned as a pension fund trustee in 1977 under government pressure, the report questions whether he should be allowed to retain other union positions with financial responsibilities, including that of international president, the source said.

Williams also is under investigation by the Justice Department. An agency source said a decision will be made within a few weeks whether to seek an indictment against Williams for attempting to influence congressional action on a trucking deregulation bill.

Williams, 66, heads the powerful Central Conference of Teamsters which controls union activity in 14 midwestern states, and is expected to be chosen as successor to the late Frank Fitzsimmons by the union's General Executive Board.

The board will meet Friday at the Jockey Club in Las Vegas, according to a union source, to name an interim president who will be virtually assured of election to a full five-year term at the Teamster's convention June 15 in Las Vegas.

The committee source said about 20 pages of the subcommittee's 500-page report on its hearings into mismanagement of the pension fund deals with Williams. It is now being reviewed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who presided over the hearings.

The draft report ties in information obtained from FBI wiretaps and search warrants with Williams' testimony on Aug. 26, 1980, when he invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused 23 times to answer questions about connections between the fund and organized crime figures.

# Buffalo murder suspect to appear in police lineup

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday ordered Army Pvt. Joseph Christopher, a white man, to appear in a police lineup before witnesses to the apparently racially motivated slayings of 10 blacks around the state.

Christopher has been charged in the deaths of three black men in Buffalo. The other killings occurred in New York City, Niagara Falls and Rochester.

"It will probably be an all-day affair," District Attorney Edward Cosgrove said of the lineup, conducted in his office.

State Supreme Court Justice William W. Miller ordered the lineup following closed-door discussions on ground rules with prosecutors and Christopher's lawyers, Kevin Dillon and Mark Mahoney.

The defense attorneys said they did not try to block the lineup, but wanted to be sure it would be fair. They declined to discuss specifics of the meeting.

At his arraignment Monday before state Supreme Court Justice Samuel Green, Christopher, 25, pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder charges in the September 1980 shooting deaths of the three blacks in the Buffalo area.

Green, who ordered Christopher held without bail, granted the defendant's request to represent himself. Green, however, ordered Mahoney and Dillon retained as Christopher's co-counsel after determining the defendant had no legal training.

Green also ordered Christopher to undergo a psychiatric exam, but the soldier said he would not cooperate.

# BANNER

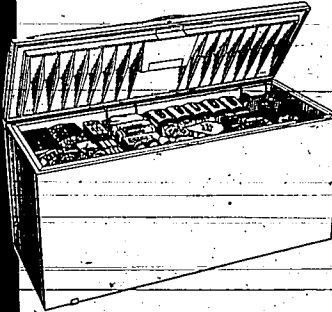
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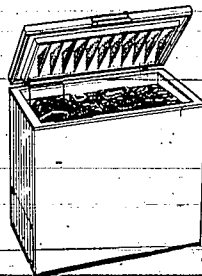
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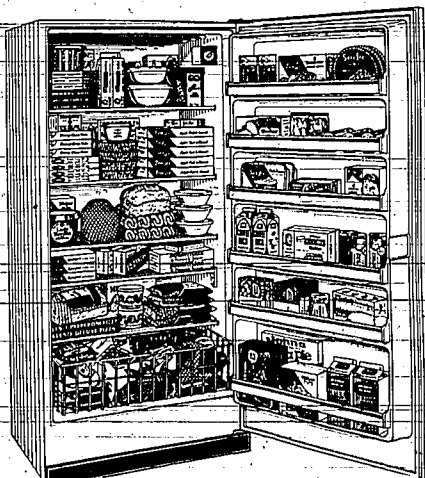
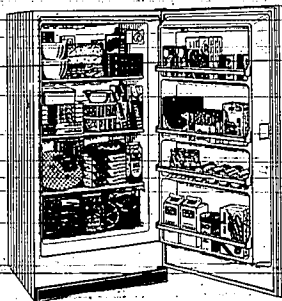
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# People

## Podiatrists like Angie's legs

By United Press International

### LOWER EXTREMITIES

Angie Dickenson has the best legs in Hollywood. So says the Los Angeles County Podiatry Association. Its association president Dr. Jay Borstein put it, "She has a good proportional relationship of the developmental musculature and obviously takes good care of the lower extremities." The also-rans for lovely legs honors were Ann-Margret, Suzanne Sommers, Morgan Fairchild, Barbara Eden, Victoria Principal, Marie Osmond, Debbie Boone, Juliet Prowse and Ann Miller.



ANGIE DICKENSON good proportion

Tehran government.

### THE BOSS

Rock superstar Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen will open New Jersey's \$2,000-seat Brendan Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., with concerts July 2, 3, 5 and 6. Arena planners kept rock fans in mind when they designed the structure and used wood instead of

concrete in certain key sound areas. Concert organizers say the result is better acoustics.

### GUN BATTLE

British-born Engelbert Humperdinck is involved in a Nevada gun battle. He wants a permit to carry one. Sheriff John McCarthy, citing a Nevada law forbidding unnaturalized foreign-born persons to tote firearms, denied the permit. Humperdinck, a headliner at Las Vegas hotels, says he needs a gun because he gets crank calls and carries large sums of cash and valuable jewelry. The case now rests with the U.S. Supreme Court.

### PIAF SONGFEST

Accordianist Dominick Cortese will play "La Vie en Rose," "L'Accordiste" and "Chant du Pirate." Those were the songs he played as Edith Piaf's accompanist, and he'll play them again May 14 for hopefuls in the Piaf sing-along contest at the Cafe de la Paix of New York's St. Moritz hotel, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. First prize—two weeks at a Paris hotel. Afterwards there will be a mass sing-along for interested passers-by.

## Losing to dead man only start of quarrel

PARK CITY, Ill. (UPI) — The mayor who lost a re-election bid to a dead man is back in office, thanks to some fancy legal footwork.

But opponents said Tuesday they aren't happy with the situation and will explore ways to challenge Mayor Travis Sherrod's hold on the office.

The saga began two weeks before last month's municipal elections with the death of mayoral candidate Richard Kanaley. It was too late to remove Kanaley's name from the ballot and

he eventually beat Sherrod by 38 votes.

A Lake County judge denied a petition for a special election, saying that, while state law is not clear on the details, it obviously was the intent of the Legislature to avoid special elections in such cases.

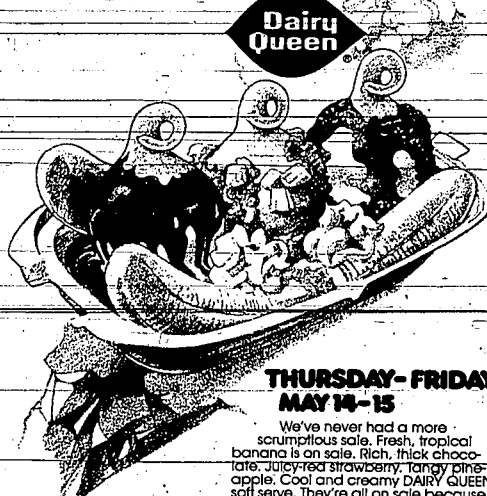
Instead, he ordered the City Council to appoint one of its own members as chief executive of this northern Illinois community of about 4,000.

The council — which clearly wanted Sherrod back in office — Saturday named 2nd Ward Alderman Betty Humphrey. Humphrey then appointed Sherrod as her replacement on the council.

Then, Humphrey resigned as mayor and the council named newly appointed Alderman Sherrod to the post he had lost to Kanaley.

Not everyone was pleased with the last shuffle. Third Ward Alderman James Palmieri said he will do all he can to fight Sherrod's appointment.

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## Jamaicans mourn death of Marley

MIAMI (UPI) — The body of Bob Marley, who made Jamaica's hard-driving reggae music famous throughout the world, was expected to be flown Friday to the island nation which hailed him as its "cultural ambassador."

The 33-year-old superstar, reared in a Kingston ghetto, died Monday in Miami of brain cancer.

Radio stations in Jamaica played his music non-stop Tuesday and a spokesman for Island Records, the label under which Marley recorded, said Jamaicans were preparing a national tribute.

Reggae music evolved in the early 1960s in Jamaica. It unites American rock and roll rhythms with native Caribbean song patterns.

Like many reggae musicians, Marley also professed a deep belief in the Rastafarian religion, which predicts God will eventually save the black man from suppression of the whites. The sect reveres the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie as God and uses marijuana as a sacrament.

Marley, who sported dreadlocks — long, matted hair — popular with "Rastas," used his music to carry the message of his religion and the plight of his people to the world.

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JEROME CINEMA

# Poland gives in to pressure, recognizes farmer's union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish authorities finally bowed Tuesday to workers' pressure and formally recognized a Rural-Solidarity union representing most of Poland's 3.5 million private farmers.

"Farmers — Poland belongs to us," militant farmers' leader Jan Kulaj told the thousands who paraded through the streets of the capital carrying banners, crucifixes and religious pictures to the tomb of the unknown soldier after the decision by a Warsaw district court to register the union.

who earlier was carried into the courthouse on supporters' shoulders, vowed the new union would not stage any strike that would jeopardize food supplies in Poland which is already suffering severe shortages and rationing.

Polish television reported later that the government would expand the existing food rationing system on June 1 to include powdered milk and hot wheat cereal for children, as well as special detergent for children.

Rationing is already in effect for meat, butter, sugar, flour and buckwheat groats.

"We shall not make any hunger strike for the nation," said the 23-year-old national chairman of Rural Solidarity.

The registration of the union — resisted for months by the Polish government — came as Moscow launched one of its severest attacks on the independent labor union movement in Poland.

In an article interpreted by Western analysts as an attempt by Moscow to keep pressure on Polish leaders and prevent mass concessions from being made, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused Solidarity of

organizing strikes to damage the state and destroy socialism and of attempting to take power itself.

"Only in the situation of chaos and instability can they expect to achieve their perfidious aim: to dismantle socialism in Poland," said Pravda.

In the Warsaw courthouse, Judge Zdzislaw Koscielniak read the decision registering the union to a crowded courtroom and his words were carried by speakers to the crowd outside, many of them in colorful folk costume or carrying banners and religious symbols.

After the session, Kulaj told the

crowd. "We shall not interfere with politics, but we shall hold the (official) United Peasants Party to account for how it represents farmers' interests. We don't want power, but we want to control power."

The authorities long opposed registration of Rural Solidarity and the Supreme Court in February ruled that private farmers — who own and

operate more than three-fourths of Polish farmland — were not employees so they could not form a union.

Little by little they bowed to continuing pressure and protest action and the registration became a formality after Parliament passed a law last week permitting Rural Solidarity's registration.

# Guerrillas shoot down American helicopter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed ruling junta shot down an American "Huey" helicopter loaned to the Salvadoran government by the Reagan administration, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday.

A spokesman said the rebels shot down the UH-1H helicopter, one of six loaned by Washington to the beleaguered Salvadoran junta near Cerro Buena Vista, 129 miles northeast of the capital.

None of the occupants in the craft were injured in the machine gun attack Monday on the helicopter

and none of the 56 U.S. military advisers sent to train Salvadoran pilots were aboard during the attack, the spokesman said.

Heavy army artillery pounded guerrilla strongholds around an extinct volcano in the third armed forces attack on the area in as many months, they said.

Judicial authorities said 16 people, including four decapitated peasant brothers, were among the latest political slayings in El Salvador where the Catholic church estimates some 22,000 people have

died since Jan. 1, 1980.

The death toll included four rebels killed in a clash with government forces near Jutupa, 42 miles north of San Salvador, a local military commander said. Two soldiers were wounded in the incident.

The Defense Ministry confirmed some 600 soldiers launched a third offensive Monday night against leftist guerrilla strongholds on the outskirts of the Guzapala volcano, 24 miles north of San Salvador.

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## Panic selling on market

# Mitterrand plans communist deal

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist President-elect Francois Mitterrand is poised to strike a deal with the Communists to ensure a workable majority in France's parliament.

But he may stop short of offering them Cabinet posts, his party spokesman said Tuesday.

Panic selling continued on the Paris stock market for a second day following Mitterrand's narrow election victory which ends 28 years of conservative rule in France.

With mounting pressure on the franc, dealers said the government may step in to support the currency by introducing a two-tiered exchange system with one for speculators and the other for commercial transactions.

Mitterrand remained secluded in his Paris Left Bank home, meeting with advisers. He emerged only briefly to tell reporters he will make no statement before being officially proclaimed president, probably on May 24.

Party spokesman Laurent Fabius, however, gave a hint of Mitterrand's plans after Pierre Mauroy, a leading contender to become prime minister, told reporters Mitterrand would hold discussions with several political parties.

Mauroy said talks would include Communist support in Sunday's runoff election was crucial in beating incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Fabius said negotiations would concentrate on legislative elections which Mitterrand will call for late June — an effort to gain a leftist majority in the National Assembly — France's parliament — and ensure the passage of his policies.

His statement appeared to rule out Communist demands for Cabinet



FRANCOIS MITTERRAND remains secluded

reducible minimum would be an accord of withdrawal of Communist candidates in legislative runoffs.

"The most would be a government accord," he said, referring to the French political practice of working out a common policy program when no single party has enough of a majority to rule.

Mitterrand needs Communist support in the legislative voting which like French presidential elections, follows a two-round system. A withdrawal deal would mean Communists and Socialists would not contest runoffs against each other.

By the end of Tuesday's trading on the stock market, only about half of the 200 French stocks were quoted, meaning their value was driven down and sold at losses as low as 22 percent compared with their pre-election prices. Yves Fiorony, leader of the stock brokers association, said he believed the market would return to calm pending results of the legislative elections.

The market has been reacting to Mitterrand's campaign pledges that he will nationalize banks and other industries, causing fears among American companies which have at least 1,028 affiliates in France.

seats and Mitterrand is expected to name an Interim Cabinet of close political associates to run France until after the legislative elections.

Fabius admitted "a number of questions posed have not yet been answered" about relations with the Communists, but he said the "ir-

reducible minimum would be an accord of withdrawal of Communist candidates in legislative runoffs.

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# Missiles fired at Israeli jets

By United Press International

Syrian forces Tuesday fired anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli fighter planes on a routine patrol mission over northern Lebanon, but none of the jets was hit, the Israeli military command said.

The announcement said a "number" of the missiles were fired from inside Syria. It was the first reported Syrian use of surface to air missiles against Israeli targets since the 1973 Middle East War.

Hours earlier, residents had reported from Lebanon that Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles stationed inside Lebanon's Bekaa Valley were fired at four high-flying Israeli jets but missed their mark.

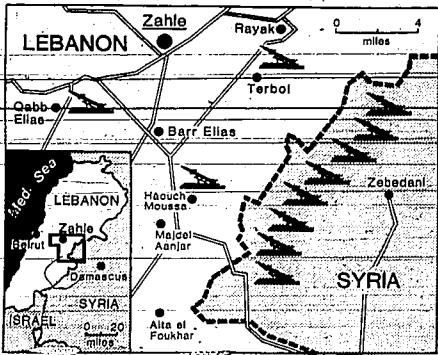
The latest escalation in the missile crisis came on the second day of meetings in Jerusalem between U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib and Israeli officials who called the talks "frank and complete."

The State Department said Habib would stay in the area "as long as necessary to help the return to normalcy."

Describing the situation as "still serious and dangerous," Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington gave the first U.S. confirmation that Syria has deployed higher altitude SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles in addition to the low altitude SAM-6s in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

But Haig also expressed hope the situation could be resolved peacefully as a result of the mission by Habib.

The Israeli military announcement said "a number" of missiles were fired from a battery inside Syria —



Map shows location of Syrian missile batteries in Lebanon. UPI

and not from Syrian missile positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, which were at the center of the current crisis.

The Israeli Knesset (parliament) rejected a resolution introduced by Labor and three other opposition parties calling on the government to exhaust all diplomatic efforts possible to avert a war and by a 51-39 vote, endorsed the government's handling of the crisis.

The officials said Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van der Klauuw, on a Middle East fact-finding mission

for the European Economic Community, relayed message to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a meeting Tuesday.

Begin, who has warned the Israeli Air Force would be sent in if diplomatic efforts failed to remove the Syrian missiles from Lebanon, Monday called on Syria to withdraw the weapons and resolve the crisis peacefully.

Both Israel and Syria, however, have given every indication of sticking to their opposing hardline positions.

# NATO needs U.S. defense for oilfields

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A top NATO military leader said Tuesday the European allies depend on the United States to defend the Persian Gulf oilfields against Soviet attack.

Canadian Gen. Robert Falls, chairman of NATO's Military Committee, said leaders have no coordinated plans to protect the "strategically vital region."

But Falls told reporters the allies "will assist the United States if they have to" in defending the West's oil lifeline in the Gulf area.

The NATO stance opposed U.S. interests in developing cooperation among the allies for defense of the oilfields and was voted two days after a senior U.S. official with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said America was trying to protect the region and "we don't think we can do it alone."

The report by Falls' committee to NATO's defense ministers at the opening of a two-day biannual meeting painted a grim picture of the growing military might by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies and their "enhanced blitz capabilities" as demonstrated in Afghanistan.

Weinberger opened the defense ministers meeting with an intelligence assessment, complete with slides, that Falls said "gave solid proof and a very clear picture indeed of Soviet armament efforts" in conventional weapons.

The NATO report made it clear the West must reckon with ballooning Soviet might on the ground, at sea and in the air.



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the Paris

(top-of-the-stair)



## CREATIVE CUISINE: NOBODY COOKS LIKE YOU



Ingenuity in the kitchen? What better arena to test creative cooking skills. And, "Nobody cooks like you!" is probably a compliment you've heard many times; expressed in various ways. The ingenuity you claim as your own; however, is probably in your genes.

Consider the "roots" of some of our early foods and the people who made them what they are today.

The world's first cook was an apelike creature called Peking man, a warrior who lived a half-million years ago. According to historical assumption, he learned about fire when lightning struck his forest. With prehistoric cunning and ingenuity, he learned how to do the igniting himself; then slung small animals across a primitive spit for the world's first outdoor barbecue.

It wasn't too long after that, that his relatives put together a crude paste of flour, egg and water and created pasta—a substance with which they proceeded to experiment. Realizing that pasta is relatively bland and tastes good with most foods, man began to mix everything he could think of into pasta including tomatoes, prosciutto, onions and bacon, meats, fresh cheeses, hot sausage and fish. When the 12th century composer Rossini wanted to fill holes of macaroni tubes, his ingenuity led him to use a syringe. He filled the holes with beef marrow, then cooked them with folic gras, flets of game and truffles. Although the Italians have dominated pasta history, it may or may not have originated in Italy. Greek, Chinese and German legends all lay claim to the delicacy. But everyone from Enrico Caruso (who always seemed to be eating spaghetti) to he wasn't singing) to Charlie Chaplin (who managed to use it in almost every film he made that required eating) has enjoyed it in some form.

There's some doubt as to whether Peking man ate a tossed green salad; but his descendants weren't too long in recognizing a good thing. When an inventive Roman tossed a little salt on his lettuce, the salad (from the Latin "sal," meaning "salt") was born. The bitter herbs of the Biblical Paschal Feast consisted of lettuce, dandelion, camomile and mint, combined with oil and vinegar.

Catherine of Aragon introduced salads to England; in fact, she so liked "perfect greens" that she kept her chefs traveling in search of vegetables until England gardeners were able to produce the desired products. And salad dressings themselves are actually older than salads, such as the basic French dressing of oil and vinegar with salt and pepper, which was originally used to spice up hot vegetables in the Middle Ages. Some creative mind came along and decided this dressing would taste as good on cold salads as hot vegetables.

One of America's most taken-for-granted foods also has roots that are deeply embedded in history. Cheese, a product said to have been offered to the gods upon Mount Olympus, has traditionally been prized. Among the gifts carried to young warriors by David of Biblical times was a sack of 10 cheeses for their Captain. In the 13th century, when Genghis Khan overran Asia and much of Europe, he was sustained by "Kumis"—milk placed in leather sacks, fermented, beaten, aged and hardened until it became cheese. Six centuries later, author James Fenimore Cooper and a hand-wicked group of cronies that included Samuel Morse, Daniel Webster and Washington Irving, formed the Bread and Cheese Club where they voted on matters of concern with chunks of bread ("aye") and cheese ("no").

Food wonders from the past may be taken for granted today thanks to modern-day conveniences. But with a touch of your own inventiveness, you and your family will discover that no matter what a recipe's roots, nobody—not even Peking man—cooks it like you do!

Try these favorites from Kraft's Nobody Cooks Like You Program: Explorer's Spaghetti and Tempting Long Loaf.

### EXPLORER'S SPAGHETTI

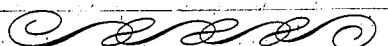
- 1 pkg. Kraft tangy Italian style spaghetti dinner
- 1 lb. cooked roast beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup olive oil

Prepare spaghetti and sauce as directed on package. Add beef, mushrooms and olive slices to sauce; heat thoroughly. Pour sauce over spaghetti; sprinkle with the Grated Parmesan Cheese. 4 to 6 servings

### TEMPTING LONG LOAF

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup soft Parkay margarine
- 1 Vienna bread loaf
- 1 cup (4 oz.) Kraft shredded natural low moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Sauté onion and green pepper in 1/2 tablespoon margarine. Cut bread in half lengthwise; cut each half crosswise in 1-1/2 inch slices to within 1/2 inch of bottom crust. Add onion and green pepper, remaining margarine and pimiento to cheese; mix well. Spread on bread halves. Wrap each half in aluminum foil. Bake at 375° 15 minutes.



# Traditions maintained by taverns

By GAIL PERRIN  
*Bozlan Globe*  
**WILLIAMSBURG, Va.**— Strolling with Duke of Gloucester Street in this restored colonial capital of Virginia, one might think the authentically overdone when the fragrance of food drifts through the soft air.

But the aroma is real indeed, with two taverns serving meals in the time-honored 18th-century tradition. Both Josiah Chowning's and the King's Arms offer al fresco dining, weather permitting, with the menus presented by costumed waiters. These are among their more popular foods:

### KING'S ARMS TAVERN CREAM OF PEANUT SOUP

- 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 2 ribs of celery, chopped
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
  - 2 quarts chicken broth
  - 2 cups smooth peanut butter
  - 1 1/2 cups light cream
  - 1/2 cup peanuts, chopped
- To the onion and the celery in butter until soft, but not brown. Stir in the flour until well blended. Add the chicken stock, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and puree in a food processor or a blender. Add the peanut butter and cream, stirring to blend thoroughly. Return to low heat and heat until just hot, but do not boil. Serve, garnished with peanuts.
- This soup is also good served ice-cold. Serves 10.

### CHOWNING'S TAVERN SAUTEED BACKFIN CRABMEAT

- 1 pound backfin crabmeat
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon shallots, finely chopped
  - 6 tablespoons butter
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt (or more to taste)
  - Pepper to taste
  - 1/2 teaspoon dry sherry or brandy
- Pick over the crabmeat and discard any bits of shell or cartilage. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and toss lightly. Sauté the shallots in butter over low heat until golden. Add the crabmeat and cook over low heat only until the crabmeat is hot but not brown. Season with salt, pepper and sherry or brandy. Serve hot in individual heated ramekins or casseroles. Serves 4.

### CHOWNING'S TAVERN WELSH RABBIT WITH BEER

- 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1 pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated
  - 3/4 cup beer, divided
  - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper or hot sauce
  - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 egg, slightly beaten
  - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler. Add the cheese and all but 1 tablespoon of beer. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until the cheese melts. Combine the seasonings with the remaining tablespoon of beer and stir into the cheese. Add the egg and slightly beaten egg with the cornstarch. Stir into the cheese mixture and let it thicken slightly. Serve immediately over toast or broiled tomato halves. Serves 4.
- Any cheese mixture that is left can be refrigerated and used as a spread for crackers or toast.

### KING'S ARMS TAVERN KIDNEY BEAN RELISH

- 2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each) kidney beans
  - 1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
  - 1/2 cup white vinegar
  - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
  - 1/2 teaspoon chives, snipped
  - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt (or more to taste)
- Freshly ground pepper to taste. Drain the beans. Add the onion. Combine the white vinegar, vegetable oil, chives and oregano; mix well. Pour the dressing over the beans. Mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate for 2 hours before serving. Serves 6.

### KING'S ARMS TAVERN OLD-FASHIONED RICE PUDDING

- 4 eggs
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 1 tablespoon butter, melted
  - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- Grease a 2-quart casserole. Combine the eggs, sugar, and milk and beat well. Fold in the rice, lemon juice, vanilla, melted butter, nutmeg and raisins. Pour into the prepared casserole and put the dish in a pan of boiling water. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until the custard is set. Serves 8.

### CHOWNING'S TAVERN BROWNIES

- 1 cup butter
  - 8 ounces unsweetened chocolate
  - 7 eggs
  - 3 cups sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1 tablespoon baking powder
  - 2 cups pecans, chopped
- Grease a 10 1/2-by-15 1/2-by-3-inch pan. Melt the butter and chocolate in a double boiler over hot water. Beat the eggs, sugar, and vanilla until frothy. Add the melted butter and chocolate. Add the sifted dry ingredients. Stir in the pecans. Pour into the prepared pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and cut into 3-by-3-inch squares. Makes 20 brownies.

# Low Meat Prices

**Albertsons**

**Sliced-Half Pork Loin**

**99¢** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

Assorted **Pork Chops**  
 Armour Veribest  
 Sliced in 1 Package Save 49¢  
**1.28** lb.

**Swift Hen Turkeys**

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**1.48**

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- Fresh Snapper Fillets** Booth Save 20¢ ..... lb. 1.78
- Fresh Sole Fillets** Booth Save 50¢ ..... lb. 2.68
- Armour Sliced Bacon** Save 10¢ 12 oz. .... Each 1.38
- A & R Link Sausage** Fresh Save 20¢ ..... lb. 1.28
- Cooked Ham** Albertson's, Save 30¢ 8 oz. x 4 1/2 ..... Each 1.98
- Oscar Mayer Weiners** Meat Save 30¢ 7 lb. .... Each 1.58
- Hormel Sizzlers** Hormel Links Save 20¢ 12 oz. .... Each 1.28
- Hormel Bacon** Black Label Sliced Save 10¢ 1 lb. .... Each 1.88
- Hormel Cure #1 Ham** Save 50¢ Half ..... lb. 2.68
- Hormels Wranglers** Meat Save 40¢ 1 lb. .... Each 1.98
- Hormel Ham** Curermeat Lean Save 50¢ ..... lb. 2.98
- Hormel Smokes** Links Save 20¢ ..... Each 1.78

**Fresh and Tasty Maple Bars**

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Rich and delicious

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<b>Beef Stew</b> Albertson's Supreme Beef ..... lb. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Chuck Roast</b> Blade ..... lb. <b>1.38</b>
<b>Smoked Picnics</b> Armour's Veribest ..... lb. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Good Day Bacon</b> Tasty ..... lb. <b>1.28</b>

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- White Bread** (any size) ..... **2/99**
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- French Hamburger Buns** 4-ounce 1/2 size ..... **12/59**
- White Raisin Bread** Great toasted Save 10¢ ..... **89¢**

**Miller Beer**

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**Carlsberg Beer**

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 Creamy ..... **1.29**

**Pizza**  
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<b>Quaker 100% Natural Rasin/Date Cereal</b> 2 lb. Each <b>3.05</b>	<b>Quaker 100% Natural Cereal</b> 2 lb. Each <b>2.98</b>	<b>Fiddle Faddle Popcorn</b> 7 oz. Each <b>89¢</b>	<b>20% OFF Label Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup</b> 36 oz. <b>2.29</b>	<b>Nabisco Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies</b> 19 oz. Each 10¢ Bonus Buy! <b>1.79</b>
<b>Purina High Protein Dog Meal</b> 50 lb. Each <b>13.89</b>	<b>Zest Bath Soap</b> 5 1/2 oz. bars 1 Free with 3 ..... <b>1.53</b>	<b>Screaming Yellow Zonkers</b> 5 oz. Each <b>81¢</b>	<b>70% OFF Label Laundry Detergent</b> Wisk Liquid 128 oz. <b>6.78</b>	<b>30% Off Label Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent</b> 48 oz. <b>2.69</b>

**We've slashed meat prices to**

# 7-Days Of The Week

*Herring good other ways than pickled*

By BILL BURTON  
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

BAaltimore — It's said, but don't you believe it, that herring are good only when pickled or perhaps, when smaller, packaged under a sardine label.

The truth is herring are excellent for their roe, among other things. Give me the roe of a plump herring over that of a white shad any day. It takes two or three sets to make a meal, but the delicate taste and texture is super.

And some of the best fried fish dishes I have ever enjoyed were in the cramped combination sleeping-cooking areas of commercial fishing vessels where freshly caught herring are fried for meals between netting chores.

Sure, herring are boney, but the "scoring" technique takes care of that. Scoring is simple. Clean the fish, then with a sharp knife make fairly deep slices along both sides.

There are two thoughts on this. Some make them lengthwise; others cross back to forward the belly section. I prefer the former.

Once done, dry batter the herring in your favorite mix (I use a plain mix of half instant potatoes and corn meal) and fry in hot oil. The frying breaks down the bones to crunchy tidbits, but chew carefully—Delightful eating, it is.

And this is the delightful eating time for fresh herring—if you can catch them. This year's herring run, as anticipated, is rather disappointing, though I have noted some fair catches by divers in the Susquehanna River.

Herring are the closest thing to shad that are legal hereabouts this year. Hickory and white shad fishing by nets and hook and line is banned this year throughout Maryland in all waters except those of the Potomac complex. But herring, which appear to be escaping the ill fortunes of their larger cousins, aren't covered by the ban.

If you're interested in herring, and pickling suits your fancy, the two best procedures I've come across cover whole and cut fish.

One of the greatest delights of years past was an outdoor trip with a friend who toted a big jar of exceptionally tasty pickled herring along with him. Spicy and sweet is the best way to describe it.

He prefers gut herring, which have a black membrane lining their inside. Branch herring are not quite as good, he says, because they tend to shrivel up or shrink, but they're acceptable if guts aren't available.

Here's the procedure for pickling enough fish to fill a wide-mouthed gallon jar:

**PICKLED HERRING CHUNKS**  
18 gut herring  
5 thin slices lemon  
1 medium Bermuda onion  
1 1/2 pints white vinegar (be sure it's white)  
1/2 cup sugar  
3-tablespoon whole mixed pickling spices

Clean herring and remove belly shell. Cut into 1-inch chunks. Soak in mild brine for 48 hours in cool place or refrigerator, remove and wash clean.

Cover bottom of jar lightly with onion rings, then add a layer of herring. Repeat until jar is nearly one-third of the pickling spices. Continue this "layer" pattern until the jar is full, but pack lightly.

Mix sugar and vinegar (warm slightly until sugar is dissolved), then pour over contents until covered and refrigerate for two weeks. It's ready to eat.

Kenneth Dulaney Thomas made shad darts that also were made effective in eating herring until the shad runs deteriorated several years back. From him comes this generations-old Thomas family recipe for pickling the fish whole:

**PICKLED WHOLE HERRING**  
Clean fish, soak in brine (1 cup of salt to 1 gallon of water) for two hours. Put 2 tablespoons of prepared mustard in jar, then add as many fish as it will easily hold.

Put 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1 slice of onion and 1 bay leaf for each pint of pickling brine needed to fill jar almost to brim. Put the top on jar securely, then pressure cook 100 to 110 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.


## Diet cookbook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A diet cookbook is among 49 publications on the National Science Teachers Association's annual list of outstanding science trade books for children published in 1980.

The Children's Book Council Joint Committee of the association chose "The Kid's Diet Cookbook" by Paul (Doubleday) because of its emphasis on nutrition and behavior modification.

The awards list has been selected annually since 1972 as a service to teachers and parents of the association's journal, Science and Children. It usually contains 80-100 titles, on such subjects as animals, allergies, engineering, immunization, space, heavy equipment and computers.

Albertson's Granulated Sugar

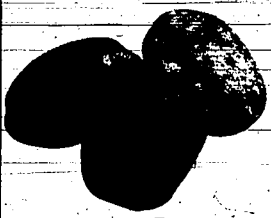


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U.S. No. 1 Russett Potatoes



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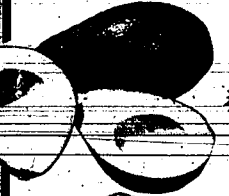
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Rhodes White Bread **1<sup>19</sup>**

Banquet Meat Pies **2<sup>11</sup>**

Vegetables **59¢**

Courmel Ice Cream **2<sup>99</sup>**

Budding Pops **1<sup>99</sup>**

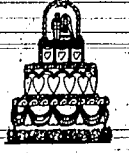
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1 dozen M&M's **79¢**

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So firm and full of flavor

Leaf Lettuce **2<sup>89</sup>** **Bonus Buy!**

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Marigolds **47¢** **Bonus Buy!**

Pony Pack Brighten your garden

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Albertson's

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

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

Prices Effective through May 19th



Willetta Warberg

# It's time to make a graduation party for favorite scholar

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — There's time! Time left to make a graduation celebration for your favorite scholar. Don't spend a lot of money. There's no need to. If you make one of our following graduation party menus, you won't.

- MENU I**  
Submarine Sandwich\*  
Carrot, celery sticks Potatoes  
Chips  
Graduation Cake\*  
Ice Cream  
**SUBMARINE SANDWICH**

1 large French bread (at least 20 inches long)  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened  
3 clove garlic, peeled and mashed  
3 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced  
1 lb. sliced cheese, slices cut in half  
1 lb. thinly sliced Bologna or boiled salami (save by having delicatessen in your market slice it for you)  
green pepper rings and/or thinly sliced onions (optional)  
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing  
Preheat oven to 350° F. Cut bread in 1/4-inch slices, not quite through bottom crust. In small bowl, cream margarine or butter with mashed garlic. Spread garlic butter on facing sides of every other slice. Into every other "pocket," insert a tomato slice, a cheese half slice, Bologna slice

and/or salami slice, green pepper ring and/or onion slice. Put filled bread on cookie sheet. Heat in oven for 20 minutes. To serve, sprinkle lightly with Italian dressing, cut through bottom crust of unfilled slices. Serve sliced sandwiches on warmed plates if possible. Makes 10 servings.

**GRADUATION CAKE**  
The T-shirt cake pan requires one standard-size box of cake mix. To give cake mix a special twist, add 1 cup chocolate chips to batter and substitute orange juice for required liquid. Frost and decorate as desired.

**MENU II**  
Hobo Burger Buns\*  
Tossed Green Salad  
Graduation Cake\*  
Cold Watermelon  
**HOBO BURGER BUNS**  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon horseradish  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed  
18 pre-shaped frozen dough rolls, thawed and risen  
Preheat oven to 375° F. In skillet, brown ground beef and onion; drain off excess fat, if necessary. Add sour cream, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, Worcestershire, pepper, Tabasco and

garlic. Cook over low heat until warmed, stirring.

Roll each thawed and risen dough ball into as square a shape as possible. Put one square into each of 18 greased muffin cups. Fill center of each with 2 tablespoons hamburger mixture. Pinch four corners of dough together in center to seal. Brush with oil and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 35 or 40 minutes. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cover with foil last few minutes to prevent excessive browning. If necessary, brush with margarine or butter while still warm.

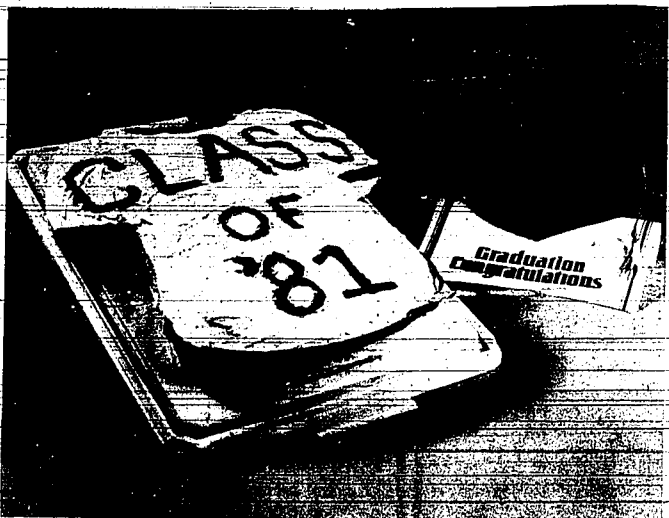
**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Meat prices are on the rise but watch for specials on hot dogs and other B-B-Q fare.

White and red potatoes from California and Washington are bringing a " bargain" back to the spud department. A fortuitous timing with outdoor eating, for these waxy potatoes are well suited for potato salads.

There's still a good supply of avocados and small Golden and Red Delicious apples. Rhubarb is in sporadic supply, so buy it when you see it.

Sugar prices are steadily coming back down. Related bakery items, however, will not reflect the savings. Rising costs of other ingredients are offsetting the sugar trend.

(NOTE: The T-shirt cake pan is available at Price Hardware in Twin Falls.)



T-Shirt Graduation Cake, made from standard size cake mix, will be the hit of the party

**SAVE UP TO 125% MORE NEW PACKAGE**

## Get an edge on cutting coupons.

The Money Page wants to make it easy for you to cut corners when clipping coupons.

Magicutter can make this job more efficient. With a blade that extends only .004 of an inch, it cuts through a sheet of paper without ever cutting you. And it will so perforate for over 6,000 feet without getting dull.

Lightweight, precise and can be used for cutting out articles, recipes and even gift wrapping.

**MAGICUTTER**

Send \$1.99 to the Magic Cutter Company, Dept. 100, 1000 Main Street, Boston, MA 02211.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

## Invitation to richness.

### Enjoy rich-tasting Brim® and save up to \$1.00.

We'd like to invite you to enjoy all the rich-tasting coffee you want and rich savings, too. Because with this offer you can save up to \$1.00 on Brim® Decaffeinated Coffee, Automatic Drip, Regular, Electric-Perk, or Freeze-Dried. So be our guest and enjoy richness to the rim with Brim.

**Save \$1.00.** Use the coupon on your next purchase of Brim and save 40¢. Then send in the certificate along with one proof-of-purchase and we'll send you a 60¢ coupon good on your next purchase of Brim.

**Save 40¢.** Just clip the coupon and save 40¢ on your next purchase of Brim.

© 1981 General Foods Corporation

## YOU COULD WIN \$10,000 FROM AURORA

Now Aurora offers even more for your bathroom than beautiful roses. Enter the "Redecorate Your Bathroom" Sweepstakes and there's a chance you'll win \$10,000 or other prizes that will give your bathroom the "decorator's touch."

And clip the coupon for a 25¢ savings on the beautiful softness of Aurora.

**FIRST PRIZE \$10,000**  
**NO SECOND PRIZES \$1,000**  
**300 THIRD PRIZES \$25.00 each**

Lowella by Cannon.

**THANK YOU PRIZES**  
The first 10,000 people who send in a proof of purchase (Aurora Seal of Quality) with their entry will receive the free booklet "How To Turn A Boring Bathroom Into A Beautiful One."

**WILL I:** I would like to win \$10,000 or one of 310 prizes in the Aurora "Redecorate Your Bathroom" Sweepstakes. Please enter my name in the drawing. (Entries must be received by September 30, 1981)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Aurora "Redecorate Your Bathroom" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4100, Kankakee, IL 62901.

## SAVE 25¢ ON TWO AURORA 4-PACKS.

**TO OUR CUSTOMERS:** This coupon limited only to the purchase of specified product and size. Any other use may be considered void. This offer is not valid in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and U.S. Government installations. Offer good where taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Certificate may not be duplicated.

**MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE** Send one proof-of-purchase\* and receive one 60¢ coupon good on your next purchase of any form of Brim® coffee. We'll also refund your 18¢ postage. Offer expires November 30, 1981. Mail to Brim Refund Office, P.O. Box 927, Kankakee, Illinois 62901.

**60¢ savings on brim® DECAFFEINATED COFFEE**

**STORE COUPON** **40¢ savings when you buy brim® DECAFFEINATED COFFEE**

© 1981 General Foods Corporation

# Fresh California peaches are sweet sign of summer's approach

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — One sweet sign that summer's near is the appearance of fresh California peaches in markets everywhere.

To celebrate the coming season, bake this "fresh-as-the-morning"

Peach-Prune Bread Ring and re-awaken your family to everyone's favorite fresh summer fruit. Juicy, golden California peaches.

The season has just begun and will last into October with peak periods

occurring in late June through August. There are currently over 130 varieties of peaches grown in California with major varieties harvested at different periods throughout the season.

Springgold, Maucrest and Springcrest are among the first season peaches. These leading very early varieties are yellow-fleshed, semi-freestone, small to medium in size and intended for dessert purposes and out-of-hand eating.

The harvest of fresh California peaches begins in April, continuing into September with availability into October. Fresh peaches are picked firm though mature because at this stage they withstand handling and

packing operations quite well and will complete the ripening process in a few days in a ripening bowl or loosely closed paper bag.

The best way to store ripe peaches is in the refrigerator. But remember, the ideal way to eat them is at room temperature when their delicate fragrance is at its peak.

Peach-Prune Bread Ring will help get family members off to a fresh morning start. Filled with golden nuggets of chopped peaches and dried prunes with a crumbly almond topping, this moist and flavorful fruit bread is bound to put fresh California peaches back on summer breakfast menus—everywhere.

## PEACH-PRUNE BREAD RING

- 1/2 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 cups flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/2 cup sliced prunes, cut up
  - 1 large fresh California peach, chopped
  - Crumbly Topping
- Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla until smooth. On slow speed mix in flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and prunes. Stir in chopped peach. Turn

batter into greased and floured 9-inch (7-cup) ring mold or 8-1/2 by 4-1/2 by 3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with Crumbly Topping. Bake in 325 °F oven for 1 hour 10 minutes or until pick inserted into center comes out dry. Cool 10 minutes then carefully invert bread onto plate. Once removed from pan, invert again onto another plate or a wire rack so that it can cool with Crumbly Topping up. Makes 1 bread.

**CRUMBLY TOPPING** — Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon sugar until moist and crumbly. Mix in 1/2 cup chopped natural almonds.



Peach-Prune Bread Ring gets the family off to a good start



Chef Boyardee

## "Good Meals" Sweepstakes Free Groceries for a Year!

You can win thousands of dollars' worth of free groceries. Look for any of the three Chef Boyardee® "GOOD MEALS" SWEEPSTAKES coupons at your supermarket. Each coupon automatically enters you in the contest. So enter as many times as you like before August 31, 1981. Maybe you'll be the one who wins:

- 1st Prize ..... Free Meals for 1 Year. (12,500 for groceries)
- 2nd Prize ..... Free Meals For 6 Months. (2,500 for groceries)
- 3rd Prize ..... Free Meals For 1 Week. (100 for groceries)

All winners will be notified by mail. There's no purchase necessary. Enter today and fill your cupboard tomorrow with free groceries from the Chef Boyardee® "GOOD MEALS" SWEEPSTAKES. Look for the display in your supermarket for more contest details.

### Sweepstakes Rules:

1. You are automatically entered in the sweepstakes each time you redeem one of the three sweepstakes coupons at your supermarket. Each coupon automatically enters you in the contest. So enter as many times as you like before August 31, 1981. Maybe you'll be the one who wins:

2. The sweepstakes ends on August 31, 1981. The sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the United States who are at least 18 years old at the time of registration. Sweepstakes may also be open to legal residents of other countries who are at least 18 years old at the time of registration. Sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the United States who are at least 18 years old at the time of registration. Sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the United States who are at least 18 years old at the time of registration.

## Wild rice becoming food for commoners

By United Press International

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — For years wild rice has been a darling of haute cuisine. Now there's a move afoot to take it off its pedestal.

Minnesota growers want to make the versatile grain something more people will pluck from grocery store shelves despite its relatively high price tag.

Prices for 25 to 35 a pound in the Twin Cities area and \$12-\$25 a pound on the East and West Coasts. Mail order prices are similar to the coast prices but the larger the order, the lower the price per pound.

Although hampered by a relatively small budget, promotion efforts have been fairly effective, says Leonard Jacobson, chairman of the Minnesota Wild Rice Research and Promotion Council.

In an interview Jacobson said people need to know the same product that can enhance an elegant duck or pheasant dinner can make a tastier omelet, pancake, salad or hamburger casserole.

He said people must be made to feel comfortable with wild rice before it springs naturally to mind for a meal.

"We have to make more consumers, cooks and chefs feel they can serve wild rice, knowing it will be a constant quality," he said. "As we get distribution, we've got to get recipes into consumers' hands."

Wild rice contributes protein, potassium, phosphorus and the B vitamins to the diet and is low in fat, he said. It keeps indolently in a tightly covered container in a cool, dry place.

Cooking expands the volume of wild rice three to four times, so one pound of cooked rice makes 20-25 servings. Mixed with other ingredients, the cost drops further.

Jacobson said the council favors grading to improve distribution and acceptance. An industry-wide referendum that would have labeled rice less than 1/8 inch long as unfit for human consumption failed to pass on the first try but another effort will be made, he said.

Mail order marketer Michael Arend of Northwestern Wild Rice Co. said there is a "lot of wild rice on the market."

"The smaller the brown kernels become," he said, "the more likelihood of getting sand."

The Wild Rice Growers Association hopes to develop two standards this year — "purity of product and cooking time."

Arend said consumers can buy wild rice by mail from Minnesota dealers at lower prices than elsewhere. But he urges people to "shop around," since some mail order businesses last only a year or so.

Arend also urges consumers to shop around if the wild rice available is not in sec-through packaging.

Consumer awareness and demand for wild rice have been steadily increasing over the years, he said.

During the late 1960s, wild rice production far exceeded the ability to market it, Arend said. Prices dropped and there were lots of bankruptcies in the industry. Production has stabilized in the past two to three years and surpluses have been used up.

Jacobson said the 11-year-old wild rice industry should continue to grow at the rate of 12 to 15 percent a year, with nearly all of the rice coming from man-made paddles.

Most of the world's 2.3 million pounds a year of paddy-grown wild rice are produced in Minnesota. An additional 800,000 to 1 million pounds of rice is taken from lakes and rivers in Canada and the United States where the Indians first harvested the aquatic grass.

Arend said some national magazines he has dealt with telephone him when he places advertisements to check out what he is offering. Sometimes, he said, he is asked to send a sample to check for quality.

Growers are concerned this year over the low water levels in the lakes. Unless extended rains falls, the lake crop of wild rice will be smaller than in past years, they said.

Mail-order prices from member companies of the growers association vary.

As examples:

- St. Paul, Minn., merchant sells a 10-ounce package of extra fancy wild rice at \$14.50 plus postage and handling.
- The same quality in simpler packaging is \$13.50 per pound from a retailer in Grand Rapids, Minn.
- A Brainerd, Minn., company advertises 2 pounds individually packed at \$8.50 each; 3.6 pounds at \$8.40 per pound; 7 pounds or more, individually packaged, \$8.25 per pound, all including postage.
- And a Deer River, Minn., retailer advertises a special \$7.50, 10-pound bulk pack.

A list of association members who sell by mail is available from George Moriarty, Wild Rice Growers Association, Atkin, Minn., 56431, telephone (218) 927-5124.

Only two-thirds of a cup of uncooked wild rice stretches to 6 servings in Helen Jacobson's wild rice turkey salad. Mrs. Jacobson's husband, Leonard, is chairman of the Minnesota Wild Rice Research and Promotion Council.

The recipe:

- 1/2 cup wild rice
- 2 cup water
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 3 cups cooked turkey, cubed
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk
- 1 small onion, grated or minced
- 8 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 2 cup seedless green grapes, halved
- 1 cup cashews
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Lemon slices for garnish

Wash rice thoroughly in warm tap water in medium saucepan. Drain in strainer. Return rice to pan, add the 2 cups of water and 2 teaspoons of salt. Bring to boil. Cover and boil over low heat 45 minutes, or until grains open and are tender and water has been absorbed.

Cube turkey. In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, milk and onion until well mixed. Stir in rice, turkey and water chestnuts; refrigerate until cool. Fold in grapes and nuts just before serving. Taste and add salt and pepper as desired. Spoon onto platter lined with lettuce leaves and garnish with lemon slices.



25¢

Between this date (coupon) by August 31, 1981 for three consecutive days.

25¢ off any two Chef Boyardee® Packaged Pizza Mixes or Spaghetti or Lasagna Dishes.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

25¢

Between this date (coupon) by August 31, 1981 for three consecutive days.

20¢ off any 2 cans of Chef Boyardee® 16-oz. size only canned Spaghetti, Ravioli or Macaroni product.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

20¢

Between this date (coupon) by August 31, 1981 for three consecutive days.

10¢ off any jar of Pizza Mix® from the makers of Chef Boyardee®.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

10¢

To the millions of people who don't think they can eat a delicious dessert, save calories and 25c, we say:

# Yes, you can.

**Try Weight Watchers® Frozen Dessert**

Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert has 90% less fat and 38% fewer calories than ice cream. And it's naturally sweetened for a naturally delicious taste.

So cut out the coupon to cut out calories and still enjoy a great tasting frozen dessert.

**FOR... WEIGHT WATCHERS® CLASS INFORMATION PHONE 486-0125 SALT LAKE CITY OR 336-1180 BOISE**

280209 STORE COUPON—REDEEM NOW— 25¢

**SAVE 25¢**

Weight Watchers® Frozen Dessert. Redeem now and save 25¢.

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to H-J Company, P.O. Box 1424, Salt Lake City, UT 84116 for reimbursement of 25¢ plus 1¢ handling fee. Member purchase of sufficient stock at Weight Watchers® Retailer to be used with all coupons. Coupon not redeemable. Sales tax must be paid. Coupon good only on Weight Watchers® Frozen Dessert. All other sales, including other products, are excluded. Coupon good only on one coupon per purchase. Offer expires December 31, 1981.

25¢

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607697



# Fresh California peaches are sweet sign of summer's approach

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — One sweet sign that summer's near is the appearance of fresh California peaches in markets everywhere.

To celebrate the coming season, bake this fresh-as-the-morning

Peach-Prune Bread Ring and awaken your family to everyone's favorite fresh summer fruit—juicy, golden California peaches.

The season has just begun and will last into October with peak periods

occurring in late June through August. There are currently over 130 varieties of peaches grown in California with major varieties harvested at different periods throughout the season. Springgold, Maurest and Springcrest are among the first season peaches.

These leading very early varieties are yellow-fleshed, semi-freestone, small to medium in size and intended for dessert purposes and out-of-hand eating.

The harvest of fresh California peaches begins in April, continuing into September with availability into October. Fresh peaches are picked firm though mature because at this stage they withstand handling and

packing operations quite well and will complete the ripening process in a few days in a ripening bowl or loosely closed paper bag.

The best way to store ripe peaches is in the refrigerator. But remember, the ideal way to eat them is at room temperature when their delicate fragrance is at its peaky best.

Peach-Prune Bread Ring will help get family members off to a fresh morning start. Filled with golden nuggets of chopped peaches and dried prunes with a crumbly almond topping, this moist and flavorful fruit bread is bound to put fresh California peaches back on summer-breakfast menus—everywhere.

**PEACH-PRUNE BREAD RING**

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup pitted prunes, cut up
- 1/2 cup fresh California peach, chopped

**Crumbly Topping**  
Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla until smooth. On slow speed mix in flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and prunes. Stir in chopped peach. Turn

batter into greased and floured 9-inch (buter) ring mold or 8-1/2 by 4-1/2 by 3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with Crumbly Topping. Bake in 325 °F. oven for 1 hour 30 minutes or until pick inserted into center comes out dry. Cool 10 minutes then carefully invert bread onto plate. Once removed from pan, invert again onto another plate or a wire rack so that it can cool with Crumbly Topping up. Makes 1 bread.

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Peach-Prune Bread Ring gets the family off to a good start

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The recipe:  
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2 cup water  
2 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups cooked turkey, cubed  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk  
small onion, grated or minced  
8 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and sliced  
2 cup seedless green grapes, halved  
4 cup cashews  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Lemon slices for garnish

Wash rice thoroughly in warm tap water in medium saucepan. Drain in strainer. Return rice to pan, add 2 cups of water and 2 teaspoons of salt. Bring to boil. Cover and boil for low heat 45 minutes, or until grains open and tender and water has been absorbed.

Cube turkey. In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, milk and onion until well mixed. Stir in rice, turkey and water chestnuts refrigerate until cold. Fold in grapes and nuts just before serving. Taste and add salt and pepper as desired. Spoon onto platter lined with lettuce leaves and garnish with lemon slices.

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Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert has 90% less fat and 38% fewer calories than ice cream. And it's naturally sweetened for a naturally delicious taste.

So cut out the coupon to cut out calories and still enjoy a great tasting frozen dessert.

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**Chef Boyardee**

## "Good Meals" Sweepstakes

# Free Groceries for a Year!

You can win thousands of dollars' worth of free groceries. Look for any of the three Chef Boyardee "GOOD MEALS" SWEEPSTAKES coupons at your supermarket. Each coupon automatically enters you in the contest. So enter as many times as you like before August 31, 1981. Maybe you'll be the one who wins!

**1st Prize** ..... Free Meals for 1 Year. (\$3,700 for groceries)  
**2nd Prize** ..... Free Meals For 6 Months. (\$2,950 for groceries)  
**3rd Prize** ..... Free Meals For 1 Week. (\$110 for groceries)

All winners will be notified by mail. There's no purchase necessary. Enter today and fill your cupboard tomorrow with free groceries from the Chef Boyardee "GOOD MEALS" SWEEPSTAKES. Look for the display in your supermarket for more contest details.

Cash equivalent of \$110 per week based on current National Market Basket Average to feed a family of four.

**Sweepstakes Rules:**

1. This is a sweepstakes only entered in the supermarkets each time you receive a "GOOD MEALS" SWEEPSTAKE COUPON. There is no purchase necessary to enter.

2. Sweepstakes ends on August 31, 1981. Prizes will be awarded by random drawing.

3. Sweepstakes may be void where prohibited by law.

4. Void where prohibited by law.

5. Void where prohibited by law.

6. Void where prohibited by law.

7. Void where prohibited by law.

8. Void where prohibited by law.

9. Void where prohibited by law.

10. Void where prohibited by law.

**25¢**

Redeem this area coupon by August 31, 1981 to enter sweepstakes.

**25¢ off any two Chef Boyardee® Packaged Pizza Mixes or Spaghetti or Lasagna Dinners.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**25¢**

Redeem this area coupon by August 31, 1981 to enter sweepstakes.

**25¢ off any 2 cans of Chef Boyardee® 16 oz. meatless canned Spaghetti. Buy all or Macaroni product.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**20¢**

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**20¢**

Redeem this area coupon by August 31, 1981 to enter sweepstakes.

**20¢ off any jar of Pizza Magic from the makers of Chef Boyardee®**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**10¢**

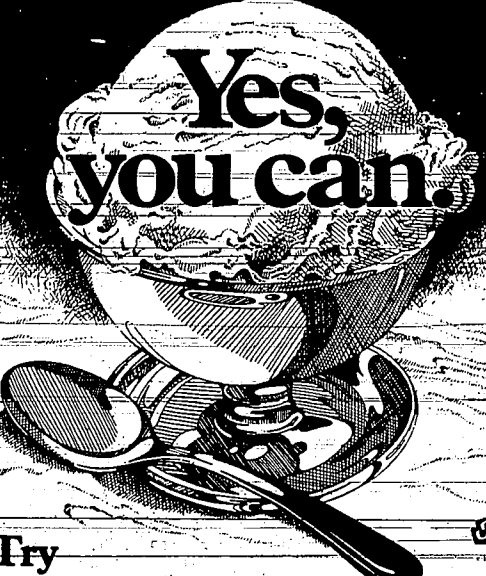
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State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

To the millions of people who don't think they can eat a delicious dessert, save calories and 25c, we say:

# Yes, you can.



**Try**

## Weight Watchers® Frozen Dessert

Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert has 90% less fat and 38% fewer calories than ice cream. And it's naturally sweetened for a naturally delicious taste.

So cut out the coupon to cut out calories and still enjoy a great tasting frozen dessert.

FOR...  
**WEIGHT WATCHERS**

**CLASS**  
INFORMATION  
PHONE

**486-0125**  
SALT LAKE CITY  
OR  
**336-1180**  
BOISE

660209


STORE COUPON—REDEEM NOW

# SAVE 25¢

Weight Watchers® Frozen Dessert. Redeem now and save 25¢.

REDEEM: Send this coupon after filling out to MC Theory Company, P.O. Box 1840, St. Louis, MO 63118. No handling fee. This is a limited time offer. Expires 12/31/81. Void where prohibited. Coupon restrictions apply. See store for details. Coupon must be used on any 25¢ jar of Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires 12/31/81.

**25¢**



**25¢**

607037

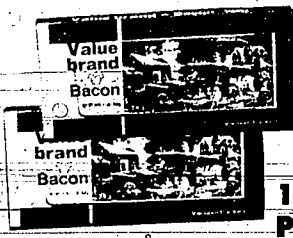
**SAFeway**



**PRICES GOOD**

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 19, 1981

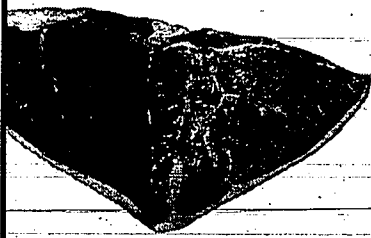
**SLICED BACON**



VALUE BRAND BACON  
NOTE THE LOW PRICE

1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

**LOW LOW MEAT PRICES**  
**BONELESS ROAST**



BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST  
SAFeway QUALITY

lb. **\$1.98**

**CORNED BEEF BRISKET**  
SAFeway BRAND OR KNEIPS BRAND  
lb. **\$1.49**

**SALMON STEAKS**  
SILVER BRIGHT SEAFOOD  
lb. **\$1.98**

**SAFeway LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
SAFeway QUALITY  
lb. **\$1.59**

Boneless Hams <sup>Ponyville Brand</sup> lb. **\$1.56**  
Sliced Bacon  
John Morrell, Falls Brand or Roth Blackhawk 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

**BATHROOM TISSUE**

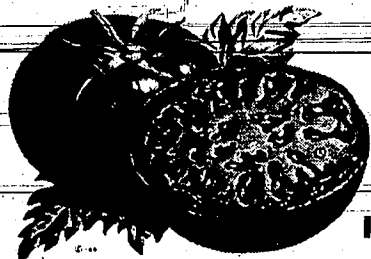


SCOTCH BUY  
4 ROLL PACK

Save Save Save  
**69¢**

**LARGE TOMATOES**

SALAD PERFECT FROM FLORIDA



lb. **49¢**



**ORANGES**  
CALIFORNIA-LARGE NAVELS

lb. **29¢**



**LETTUCE**  
CALIFORNIA-ICEBERG

HEADS **289¢**

**CHARCOAL**

SAFeway BRAND OZARK  
HARDWOOD BRIQUETS



Save 20¢  
10-lb. bag **\$1.79**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1's 5 lb. bag **\$1.39**  
Golden Crisp Carrots 2-lb. bag **69¢**  
Red Delicious Apples 2-lb. bag **\$1.29**

Squash Assorted Italian, Yellow or Summer lb. **49¢**  
Fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Fruit Drinks Tropicana Assorted 3 10 oz. btl. **99¢**

**DOG FOOD**  
ALPO ASSORTED FLAVORS  
Save 32¢ on 3  
14 1/2 oz. cans **\$3.19**

**WESSON OIL**  
PURE VEGETABLE OIL  
Save 18¢  
24 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

**SLICED BREAD**  
MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUSHED WHEAT  
Save 20¢  
24 oz. loaf **59¢**

**DELUXE PIZZA**  
BEL AIR ASSORTED TOPPINGS  
40% OFF LABEL  
Save 40¢  
20 oz. pizza **\$1.89**

**Full of Life**  
ASSORTED FLORIST QUALITY FROM FLORIDA  
YOUR CHOICE 10-Inch Pot **\$1.699**

**FOLIAGE PLANTS**

**\$1.699**

**PICNIC SUPPLIES**  
Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Butter-Catch-er 14 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
Ripe Pitted Olives Town H. Select 4 oz. can **79¢**  
Cold Cups Dixie Brand Spring Medley 100 ct. **\$1.39**  
Paper Plates Dixie 7 1/2 Sp. Medley 50 ct. **\$1.39**  
Relish Town House Sweet Hamburger or Hot Dog 12 oz. btl. **59¢**  
Pickles Town House F.P. Wh. Kosher, Cucum. Ch. 46 oz. **\$1.59**  
Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 3 ct. pkg. **51¢**

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES**  
Ice Cream Flavor of the Month Luccerne, Tin Roof Sun 1/2 gal. **\$1.79**  
Snow Star 1/2 gal. **\$1.49**  
Ice Cream Great Flavors Swanson H.M. 16 oz. **\$1.39**  
Meat Pies Beef, Steakburger Swanson H.M. 16 oz. **\$1.19**  
Meat Pies Turkey, Chicken Swanson H.M. 16 oz. **\$1.19**  
Cheese Pizza BATAF Deluxe (40% OFF LABEL) 24 oz. **\$1.49**  
Green Giant Vegetables Cauliflower or Broccoli w/ Cheese Sauce, Broccoli or Cauliflower, Carrots or Cheddar 18 oz. **93¢**

**Everything you want from a store**



# FULL 7 DAYS! Wednesday thru Tuesday SAFEWAY

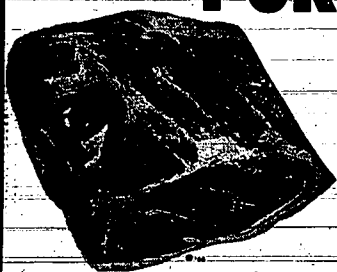


PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 19, 1981

EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY

## PORK ROAST

FRESH BOSTON BUTTS  
NOTE THE LOW PRICE



lb. **99¢**

## TURKEY WINGS

EXCELLENT ROASTED OR BARBECUED



lb. **44¢**

## PEPSI, DIET PEPSI PEPSI LIGHT



6-PACK  
12 oz. cans

**\$179**  
Save 40%

### TREASURE ISLE SHRIMP-MATES

ECONOMICAL SHRIMP MEAL 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Shrimp-Mates Treasure Isle 1-lb. ~~\$2.99~~ PKG. 12 oz. ~~\$1.79~~ Variety Pack pkg. Turkey Gizzards Excellent With Rice and Gravy 1-lb. **89¢**

### SMOK-A-ROMA SMOKED SAUSAGE

EXCELLENT BOILED OR GRILLED 1-lb. **\$1.79**

LUCERNE FLOUR TORTILLAS 12 OZ. PKG. MEXICAN **55¢** 18 OZ. PKG. MEXICAN **65¢** 24 OZ. PKG. MEXICAN **85¢** 28 OZ. PKG. HOME STYLE **85¢**

## MAYONNAISE

IT'S PICNIC TIME! NALLEY'S IMITATION 32 oz. bottle



**\$1.19**  
Save 20%

## Sculptura Hearthside Stoneware

Each piece only **69¢**

Safe In Your Microwave...Oven Dishwasher. This week's Feature DINNER PLATE

Start this week to collect a complete set of lovely Sculptura Hearthside Dinnerware. Don't Miss Out...This is a Limited Offer

WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE **COMPLETER PIECES ARE AVAILABLE**

### Crest

30% OFF LABEL **\$1.49**  
8.2 oz. Tube  
Save 36% SUPER SAVER

### WHERE THE FILM STOP

COLOR PRINTS  
20 EXP. - 24 EXP. PRINT **\$1.97**  
24 EXP. - 24 EXP. PRINT **\$2.97**  
24 EXP. - 24 EXP. PRINT **\$3.57**

### Pert

25¢ OFF LABEL **\$1.59**  
11 oz. btl.  
Save 40% SUPER SAVER

### SURE

ANTI PERSPIRANT SCENTED OR UNSCENTED **\$1.69**  
4 oz. can  
Save 30% SUPER SAVER

### PEANUT BUTTER

NUMADE BRAND **\$2.09**  
18 oz. jar  
Save 16% SUPER SAVER

### HEINZ SAUCE

BARBECUE FLAVORS **83¢**  
16 oz. btl.  
Save 30% SUPER SAVER

### STEAK CUT FRIES

OR BEL AIR BROCCOLI CUTS **79¢**  
20 oz. bag  
Save 16% SUPER SAVER

### HEINZ KETCHUP

**\$1.09**  
32 oz. jar  
Save 30% SUPER SAVER

### HEINZ SAUCE

**\$1.39**  
10 oz. btl.  
Save 30% SUPER SAVER

## Bake Shop

OLD FASHIONED CINNAMON ROLLS **99¢**  
DOZEN

Sesame Seed Dinner Rolls **\$1.69**  
DOZEN

Tasty Chocolate Eclairs **\$1.00**  
2 FOR

Cherry Cream Pies **\$1.99**  
8 in.

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH BAKE SHOPS ONLY

- #### MISCELLANEOUS
- Cottage Cheese Lucerne Fresh 32 oz. **\$1.39** can
  - Lucerne Cream Cheese 8 oz. **85¢** pkg.
  - Coffee Mate Carnation Brand 22 oz. **\$2.42** btl.
  - Libby's Vienna Sausage 5 oz. **53¢** can
  - Safeway Lighter Fluid 32 oz. **\$1.39** can
  - Paper Napkins Scotch-Buy White or Yellow 140 ct. **79¢** pkg.
  - Grade-AA Eggs Lucerne Large 12 doz. **69¢** (WAG #3 10/20)

- #### STOREWIDE VALUES
- Plockman's Mustard Sauce 3 18 oz. **99¢** Bottles
  - Plockman's Mustard 2 8 oz. **99¢** btl.
  - SPAM Mix Buttermilk pkg. **\$3.49**
  - SPAM Luncheon Meat 12 oz. **\$1.39** can
  - Gold Medal Flour Reg. or Self R. 5 bag **\$1.15**
  - Pancake Mix Betty Crocker 3 1/2 lb. **\$1.59** pkg.
  - Pancake Mix Complete 14 oz. **85¢** Town House
  - Pork and Beans Noble Finer 14 oz. **39¢** can

# and a little bit more SAFEWAY

# Consumers reluctant to complain

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

On the average only about one-third of the people with complaints about goods or services actually speak up, says lawyer Arthur Best.

Even some who do complain don't recognize valid grounds for complaint.

Many people say complaining is not worthwhile in terms of time, money and emotion, Best says.

"They talk of the emotional wear and tear, of feelings of embarrassment. They are reluctant to have what they thought a fair request rejected."

Many say it's not worth taking time off from work to make complaints in person or by telephone or to write letters, Best added in an interview.

"It's a sort of negative pressure to suppress complaints," he said.

Best's comments are based on a project he directed for Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law and wrote about in "When Consumers Complain," recently published by Columbia University Press (\$16.95).

He cites the case of a Buffalo, N.Y. housewife who complained about being charged for a plumber's three-hour lunch break during a seven-hour period he spent repairing a leaky faucet. The plumber also had to telephone his office for instructions, Best writes, but "she had no thought that the worker's level of competence was itself grounds for complaint."

"Certain products and problems tend to invite more action than others," Best said.

People with denture and hearing aid problems speak up a high percentage of the time, he said, "probably because they're such vital products and their flaws are close to impossible to live with."

The Nader project included a 34-city telephone survey in 1975 in which 2,400 persons were interviewed about experiences they had had in the past year with 34 products and services.

Best said the researchers tried to select representative items from the Consumer Product Index, everything from film developing to car rental. "We tried to have both high and low cost products and services."

The project provided a lot of insights into peoples' failure to complain.

"Some are afraid they won't get anything out of it," he said.

"Some know it is hard to complain. Some stores make it hard to know whom to complain to. There's the fear of looking silly."

Best said one case study involved a woman who kept complaining about an unsightly joint in new kitchen flooring. "She returned to the store many times. She felt foolish each time a repairman or an inspector or a salesman came. It was a different person each time. She felt they wouldn't take her seriously."

Best, an associate professor at New York Law School, said people are more likely to complain if the complaint or problem is concrete instead of judgmental—a radio that doesn't play, as opposed to one whose treble sounds tinny.

Many problems could be avoided if people shopped more carefully, he said.

"Don't buy on impulse," he said. "Get recommendations by word of mouth. Listen to your friends' experiences."

Best is a strong proponent of Consumer Reports, the Consumers Union magazine, but critical of its annual buying guide because articles on which the guide is based are more than a year old and not all models evaluated in the guides are still available by publication time.

"Still, it's the best we have," he said.

"Picking a store can be as important as picking a brand. Local reputation is very important in choosing any consumer goods or services—especially in the repair field."

If, despite all this, you have a problem or complaint, Best said the most important rule is willingness to speak up once something's gone wrong.

A lot of people are embarrassed to notice that they have bought a lemon. It's almost a "reflection" on themselves.

Best, who has been a lawyer for the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, said mail to government agencies does not accurately reflect the troubles people have.

He said the survey showed many people either didn't realize they had more problems than other people "or they were reluctant to admit being a victim or unfortunate of a career."

"The poorer they were the less likely they were to say they had problems—and I don't think that's because they were buying poorer quality."

"I think people who expect more for their money are quicker to notice something that doesn't meet their standards."

"The richer and better educated are more willing to assert their rights."

"As for getting satisfaction," Best said, "We found no real differences among those who had complained. They were all treated about the same."

...another **SAFEWAY** exclusive!

# Sculptura

Heartside Stoneware



Why Settle For Ordinary Dinnerware When You Can Own

## This Hand Painted Sculptured Rim Dinnerware

Safe In Your Microwave Oven Dishwasher

You Would Expect to Pay Twice As Much For Dinnerware This Fine Anywhere Else!

Yes, genuine Stoneware Dinnerware like this sells for much, much more in most stores. You will up to 50%... even more at our incredibly low prices. And imagine the impression your table will make when you set it with this outstanding dinnerware: It's simply stunning...with elegant sculptured rims to impart timeless elegance and beauty.

# At This Incredibly Low Price

Get These Matching Open Stock Companion Pieces At Our Low Price

- (Open stock guaranteed to be available for 5 years)
- 12" Chop Plate ..... \$7.99
- Covered Sugar ..... \$5.99
- Creamer ..... \$4.99
- 9" Round Vegetable ..... \$6.99
- Salt & Pepper ..... \$5.99
- Covered Butter Dish ..... \$6.99
- Gravy Boat with Tray ..... \$6.99
- Coffee/Tea Pot ..... \$11.99
- Covered Casserole ..... \$11.99
- 2 Soup Bowls ..... \$5.99
- 2 Footed Mugs ..... \$5.99
- 12" Oval Platter ..... \$6.99
- 10" Oval Baker ..... \$6.99

(Open stock guaranteed to be available for 5 years)

Follow This Weekly Schedule			
1st Week	DINNER PLATE	69c	With each \$5.00 purchase No Limit
2nd Week	CUP	69c	With each \$5.00 purchase No Limit
3rd Week	SAUCER	69c	With each \$5.00 purchase No Limit
4th Week	SALAD PLATE	69c	With each \$5.00 purchase No Limit
5th Week	CEREAL BOWL	69c	With each \$5.00 purchase No Limit

This Schedule Will Be Repeated



Start this week to collect a complete set of lovely Sculptura Heartside Dinnerware. Don't Miss Out... This is a Limited Offer!

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



PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 19, 1981. RETAIL QUANTITIES

# SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1981 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

# Pepper steak salad cups assist your diet, but treat tastebuds

ENGLWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Many working women (more and more men, too) are watching their weight. Making tasty, totable, low-calorie lunches day after day can boggie the mind. Most people seem reduced to carrying containers of bland cottage cheese, dry tuna fish or yogurt day in and day out. These are good for the waistline, but a steady diet of these foods can bore the taste buds after just a few days (one of the reasons some experts feel that quite a few

diets fail). A diet menu should be varied and well balanced, so why not try this unique variation of pepper steak. "Pepper Steak Salad Cups," to perk up your next low-calorie meal plan. This "taste-of-the-Orient" lunch in its own edible container combines cooked beef strips (you can use leftover or purchase ready-cooked roast beef from your supermarket) with fresh-sliced mushrooms, tender bean sprouts and crisp broccoli florets. The combination is then

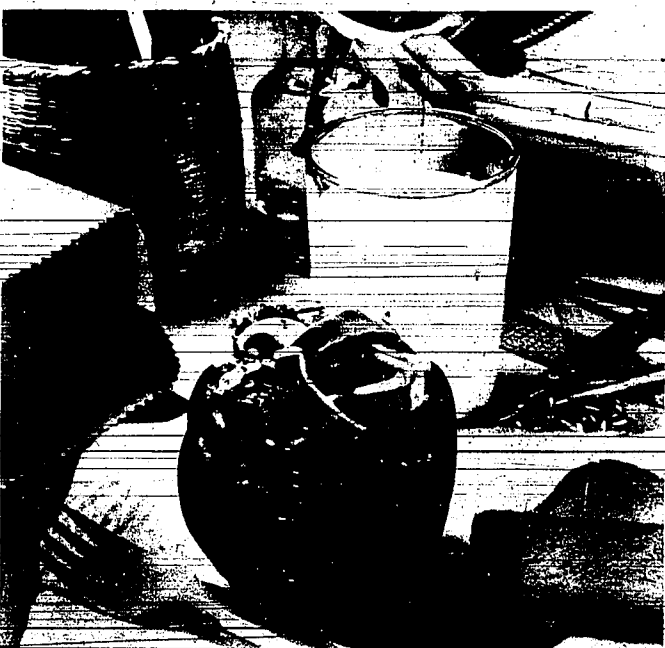
marinated several hours or overnight in a piquant mixture of bottled lite red Russian dressing, soy sauce, and a dash of ground ginger. Bottled lite dressing makes this marinade so convenient and flavorful, yet it doesn't add a great deal of additional calories. After the beef and vegetables have marinated, they are spooned into crisp green pepper cups, then wrapped. Take-along some melba toast or bread, have a glass of cold skim milk, and your lunch is complete. It tastes

so good, you may perk up and forget you're on a diet.


**PEPPER STEAK SALAD CUPS**  
 1/2 cup bottled lite Russian dressing  
 2 teaspoons soy sauce  
 dash ground ginger

3/4 cup sliced mushrooms  
 1/2 cup bean sprouts  
 1/2 cup broccoli florets  
 2 medium green pepper cups  
 In medium shallow baking dish, blend bottled lite red Russian dressing, soy sauce, and ginger; add beef,

mushrooms, bean sprouts, and broccoli. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Spoon beef mixture into pepper cups; wrap and chill. Makes 2 servings of 265 calories per serving.



Spark your diet lunch with this edible variation of pepper steak, mushrooms and sprouts







Once-a-year

## PANTY SALE


Now thru May 31

Save \$1.00 when you buy three pair!

 <p>Nylon Briefs 502 with Cotton Sheer White Pkts. Size 34-36. Regularly \$1 for \$6.75. Now 3 for \$8.75. Size 38-40. Regularly \$1 for \$10.00. Now 3 for \$9.50.</p>	 <p>Nylon Briefs 10000. Size 34-36. Regularly \$1 for \$7.50. Now 3 for \$6.50.</p>
 <p>100% Combed Cotton Briefs 200. White. Size 34-36. Regularly \$1 for \$9.00. Now 3 for \$8.00. Size 38-40. Regularly \$1 for \$8.75. Now 3 for \$8.75.</p>	 <p>Nylon Trunk 003. White. Size 34-36. Regularly \$1 for \$12.75. Now 3 for \$11.75. Size 38-40. Regularly \$1 for \$13.00. Now 3 for \$12.50.</p>

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls

Your Bankcards Welcome  
Plenty of Free Parking



### Yoplait made from French cultures

REED CITY, Mich. (UPI) — A Reed City, Mich. and Carson, Calif. yogurt made from freeze-dried French cultures has become one of the few nationally distributed dairy products in the United States. Yoplait was first introduced in U.S. markets in the mid-'70s. It is made in

It comes in plain and 11 fruit flavors.

## Soon You Too Will Remember The Red Baron.



You'll remember the Red Baron for his bravery, his style, his wit. But how about his pizza? ● The Baron is taking no chances. To make sure you remember, he presents you with this money-saving coupon. ● Which Red Baron Pizza will you find most memorable? Sausage? Pepperoni? Canadian Bacon? Or the sumptuous Supreme? ● The choice is yours; the memories await in your grocer's freezer.

Save 30¢



**30¢ OFF ANY MARIANNE RED BARON PIZZA**  
 (30¢ off coupon will be received for 30 days after handling of allowed toward the retail purchase price of any variety Red Baron frozen pizza bought by customer. Invoices for the purchase of food to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon not assignable or transferable. Customer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited. Licensed, sealed or resealed by law. Cash value of 1/10th of one cent. Coupon honored when presented thru authorized redemption agency. Mail requests received and handled coupon for redemption to: Red Baron Pizza Service, Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 8940, Newport Beach, CA 92660. ©1981 Red Baron Pizza. \*STONE COUPON • OFFER COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1981 • STONE COUPON 249

# THE EMPORIUM

## QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

This Saturday, May 16th  
 11:00 A.M. Sharp!  
 126 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho

Still a large selection of:  
 Living room • Dining room • Grandfather Clocks  
 Bedroom • Decorator Items

Sofas • love seats • chairs • sleepers • swivel rockers • dining room sets • china hutches • grandfather clocks • bedroom sets • chests • box springs • mattresses • recliners • lamps • decorator items & much more

# EMPORIUM

126 Second Ave So  
 Downtown Twin Falls

Terms:  
 Cash, Check or Bankcard

Sale Conducted by Snake River Auction



# Meats

# Produce



U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite Full Cut

**Round STEAK**..... **1.68** lb.

**Boneless RUMP ROAST**... \$1.89 lb.

**IGA COUPON**  
 Armour-12 oz.  
**Sliced BACON**  
 Limit one per coupon  
 Effective: May 15-18, 1981  
 Cash Value 1/20c  
 Good only at IGA stores  
**98¢** Pkg. With Coupon

U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite Boneless  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**..... \$1.89 lb.  
 U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite Boneless  
**Sirloin Tip Steak**..... \$1.98 lb.  
 Fresh, Lean  
**Ground Beef**..... \$1.59 lb.  
 Grade "A" Whole  
**Fryer Legs**..... **58¢** lb.  
 Country Pride 12 oz.  
**Chicken Franks**..... **98¢** pkg.  
 Mild Cheddar Cheese..... \$1.89 lb.

**IGA COUPON**  
 Armour 12 oz.  
**Meat HOT DOGS**  
 Limit one per coupon  
 Effective: May 15-18, 1981  
 Cash Value 1/20c  
 Good only at IGA stores  
**69¢** Pkg. With Coupon

# POTATOES

Idaho No. 1 Russet Baking **4 \$1** lbs. for

Avocados Salad Size..... **6 for \$1**  
 Carrots 5 lb. bag..... **99¢** ea.  
 Mushrooms Dole Medium Size..... **\$1.79** lb.  
 Bell Peppers Florida Medium Size..... **6 for \$1**

**Summer Daze**...

Idaho Stores Only  
 12 pack 12 oz. Cans **\$3.39**  
 Olympia Beer  
 IGA 8 Pack Hamburger & **2**  
 Hot Dog Buns for **99¢**

24 oz. 15' OFF  
**CRISCO OIL**  
**\$1.09**

IGA, 32-oz.  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
**99¢**

Norwest, 4 Rolls  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**69¢**

Hunts 46 oz.  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
**69¢**

Libby's, 5 oz.  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
**2 for 89¢**

Del Monte  
 16 oz. Cream Style, Whole Kernel  
**CORN, PEAS**  
 17 oz. Cut or Sliced  
**GREEN BEANS**  
**39¢**

1 lb.-Size  
**PARKAY MARGARINE**  
**59¢**

10 oz. M-J-B.  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
**\$3.99**

**Frozen**  
 Ore-Ida Regular or Crinkle, 2 Lb. Size  
**French Fries**..... **89¢**  
 14 oz. Choc., Coconut, Banana, Lemon, Strawberry  
**Banquet Creme Pies**..... **69¢**

**Dog Food** Atta Boy 50 lb. Size..... **\$10.99**  
**Spaghetti** 24 oz. Golden-Grain..... **99¢**  
**Pillsbury Biscuits** Country Style or Buttermilk, 7.50 oz. **4/89¢**

**Non Food**  
 Diaparene 150 Count  
**Wash Cloths** **\$1.79**  
 Norwich 100 count  
**Aspirin**..... **69¢**  
 Aqua Net 10 oz.  
**Hair Spray**.... **79¢**  
 Reg., Super, Unscented.

**Dairy**  
 IGA 1 lb. Size  
**Cottage Cheese**..... **89¢**  
 Norwest 1/2 Pint  
**Sour Cream**..... **49¢**

**KRAFT Salad Days Are Here**  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
 16 oz. Size, 1000 Island  
 Creamy Cucumber, Italian, Catalina  
**\$1.19** YOUR CHOICE

Prices Effective: Wednesday, May 13th thru Saturday, May 16th, 1981.

**FILER** Petterson's IGA Foodliner  
**HACIRMAN** Owsley's IGA Market  
**HANSEN** Daw's IGA  
**KIMBIRLY** Person's IGA Foodliner

**OAKLEY** Clark's For Shopping IGA  
**RICHFIELD** Piper's IGA  
**TWIN FALLS** Marty's IGA Market  
**TWIN FALLS** Williams IGA Foodliner



# Signup set Friday for art workshop

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the LaVeré-Hutchings-Watercolor Workshop, June 1-5, is due May 15. Hutchings has just sold reproduction rights to five of his paintings to Hallmark Cards. He will be given credit on the cards.



LaVERÉ HUTCHINGS  
...artist

He authored the "It's Fun to Paint Old Shacks & Barns" in the Walter Foster series of art instruction books. His second book in the series, "It's Fun to Paint Roads & Rivers," will be released in July. "Palette Talk" will feature him in the November issue. Hutchings won first place in the Central California Art League Show, held a few weeks ago, and served as a judge for the Lodi Barenco Arts Spring Show. He also owns a gallery and an art school in Jameson, Calif. A former Idahoan, he was educated at Utah and Idaho state colleges and graduated from Idaho State in 1940. He served as an art instructor in the Armed Forces Institute during World War II. He continued his art studies at Chouharrat Art Institute, Art Students League and the John Pike Watercolor School. He has also studied with Jose Gutierrez, Hayward Veal, Sergei Bongart and Jo Robert.

Locally, his works are hung in the Canyonside Gallery in Twin Falls and the Eagle Gallery in Sun Valley. The five-day agenda for the workshop will include demonstrations, slides, seminar, outdoor sketching and daily painting sessions. Students must supply their own materials. Hutchings' personalized teaching method will limit the size of the class to 12 students. A deposit of \$35 is required with registration. Checks may be made payable to Canyonside Gallery. For additional information call the gallery at 734-2393.

# Valley happenings

## Good Sam-outing scheduled

Buhl — The Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club will hold the second outing of the spring season this weekend at Lava Hot Springs south of Pocatello. Bob LaPray, wagonmaster, announces that members and friends of the group will hold a steak fry Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. The group has planned a potluck picnic for Saturday afternoon. Anyone interested may call 542-8234 or 733-1135, evenings.

## Barker to talk on health services

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. John Barker of Buhl will speak on the problems facing health and welfare Department funding Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, will be held at the Mental Health Services building, 623 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The public is invited, according to Pat Thompson, association president. She said May is membership month and anyone interested in supporting better understanding of mental illness and promoting mental health is invited to join the local group which is affiliated with the state and national Mental Health Association. Dues are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for individual and \$20 for a family membership. Checks may be sent to Doris Youtz, 795 Walnut St. N., Twin Falls, association membership chairman.

## Toastmistress Club to install

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will install officers at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. They include Donna Scott, president; Celia Folkings, first vice president; Anita Lechiller, second vice president; Marie Odenwald, secretary; and Lou Groul, treasurer. Virginia Blitzenburg, retiring president, will serve as delegate and Ina Mae Seach, alternate delegate. Flo Harper will be installing officer. Guests are welcome. For further information call Blitzenburg, 733-1117.

## Open house set for Ralph Baisch

HAZELTON — The family of Ralph Baisch will host an open house in honor of his 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his home 2 1/2 mile south of Hazelton on the Murtough Road. Ralph Baisch was a resident of Kimberly and a 1919 graduate of Kimberly High School. In 1923 he married Kathryn Dougherty and moved to Hazelton where they now reside. They have two children, Eugene Baisch of Hazelton and Madeline Patrick of Redmond, Ore.

## Magic Milkers elect officers

KIMBERLY — The Magic Milkers 4-H Club elected officers at a meeting at the Eilers home in Kimberly. Sue Williams is president, Dean Ralphs, vice president; Karen Lemrick, secretary; Natalie Eilers, treasurer, and Karlton Drown, historian. The group has 21 members from throughout Twin Falls County.

## Arthritis seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A seminar to highlight Arthritis Month will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the Twin Falls Police Station Classroom. Dr. Donald Pica, rheumatologist, will speak on "The Basic Facts about Arthritis and Recent Developments in Treatment." A slide presentation in the meeting, sponsored by the Idaho Chapter Arthritis Foundation, which is holding public education seminars throughout the state during May in observance of Arthritis Month.

## Bethel leaders to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Three Job's Daughters officials, including the grand Bethel honored queen will be honored in a reception in Twin Falls Sunday. Brenda DePew, grand Bethel honored queen; Diana Brizec, Miss Idaho Job's Daughter; and Paul Remley, grand associate guardian, will be guests of honor Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. The reception will be hosted by Bethel 56, 43 and 19 with Junior past honored queen, Kami Henman, serving as chairman of the event. All friends and associates are invited to attend.

# At Wit's End

# She wants to believe Peter Pan can fly

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

For some reason, this country has suffered a "trust recession."

I see it in our attitudes toward the government, consumerism, and national institutions like the phone company and the six o'clock news. I'm one of those people who want to believe everything I see and read. I want to believe Peter Pan can fly. Or that Chrysler will pay dividends next year, and that the woman who uses Oil of Olay wears a 43 on her T-shirt is lying about her age.

I want to believe that my car will never be recalled, my prescription has been taken by someone other than a research monkey, and that my plumber will indeed show up on Friday, June 12 after lunch.

I want to believe, but I can't. Sometimes, I think I'm getting paranoid about people who have given me no reason whatsoever to doubt them, but I can't help it.

I never take my children to a pediatrician whose office goldfish have died.

I never leave my dog with a vet who says, "What seems to be her problem?" (The dog's name is Murray.)

I never trust a bank where all the fountain pens have been ripped off, or a restaurant with no garbage cans.

I don't trust people who say, "Trust me."

I don't accept drinks from a urologist with a sense of humor. I become very suspicious when a garage mechanic has clean fingernails or a doctor carries his instruments in his gym bag.

I wish I could go back to the way I used to be, but during the past ten years or so, there have been too many

political bribes, too many broken warranties, too many broken promises and too many washed-up partners who have retired to Hilton Head on my service calls.

I even looked with suspicion on my husband the other day when he said to me, "Erma, you really look like you've shed a few pounds."

I looked at him closely. He was the man who drove an Edsel with a McGovern bumper sticker on it. Who wouldn't spring for an 8 1/2 percent loan ten years ago because houses were going down? Who bought Nehru jackets in five colors.

What the heck have I ever had to take a chance on people once in awhile!

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Alice Anderson, Jim Varley, Paula Schreiner and Tom Driscoll will head group this year

### Dilettantes elect officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley for the 1981-82 musical theater season were announced Tuesday.

Jim Varley was named president; Alice Anderson, vice-president; Paula Schreiner, secretary; Tom Driscoll, treasurer; Helen Lee, historian, and Lee Howell, three-year board member.

Other board members are Esther Nicholson, Ted Hadley, Ila LaGrone, Diana Startin, Mary Walker, Mary Pat Szubert, Terry Rowe, Roy McClure, Fred Gilbert and Dell Timpson.

The Dilettante members also announced scholarship plans for the year. Three \$600 scholarships will be awarded. One goes to a recipient to be selected by the Twin Falls Music Club and two go to members of Dilettante families.

Present or former Dilettantes interested in applying for the scholarships should contact Esther Nicholson, 733-6139 or Diana Startin, 733-9640 for additional information. Deadline for applications is May 26.

Dilettantes will also present a \$1,000 gift to the Twin Falls Municipal Band in memory of Helen Gee to be used for uniforms, music or equipment.

Ms. Gee, who died this past year, is a former president of the Dilettantes and participated in many of their productions including "South Pacific" where she played the role of Bloody Mary.

About \$2,400 will be given to various high school drama and music departments in Magic Valley in the fall. The donations are part of a Dilettante program to use revenues from productions to help benefit music, drama and theater in Magic Valley.

### Divorce rate rises with salary

NEW YORK (UPI) — The divorce rate of high-salaried women is more than twice the average of all women and soars to four times the national average among women executives earning \$50,000 or more, it was reported Monday.

Census Bureau data from 1978 show that of adult women in the \$25,000-and-above income bracket, 15 percent, more than twice the average for all women, were currently divorced, Glamour magazine said. The magazine also said Census data

showed that women who delayed marrying until they were past 30 divorced more than those who married in their 20's and women who went on to graduate school divorced more often than those who had only four years of college.

A 1980 study by the management consulting firm of Haverly and Struggles turned up broadly similar findings, the magazine said.

According to the firm's figures, nearly a third of women officers of major companies earning \$50,000 or

more who married were currently divorced — more than four times the national average, the magazine said.

Glamour said it is clear what causes the high divorce rate: do men find these women less desirable; do women with high incomes divorce because they can afford to maintain their own households; or does a job salary competition cause friction?

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### Secret of centenarian is to keep moving

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Augusta McMaster says the secret is to keep moving.

Surrounded by four daughters, 30 grandchildren and 60 great-grandchildren Mrs. McMaster stayed true to form Sunday celebrating

Mother's Day and her 100th birthday simultaneously.

The spirited centenarian, born in 1881 in what was then West Prussia in Europe, says the secret to long life is "keeping busy" and that she does.

Although a broken hip has forced

Mrs. McMaster to use a walker she still strolls regularly around the neighborhood and loves to go fishing.

"I think if you just sit down and don't do anything, you kinda lose track of everything," she said.

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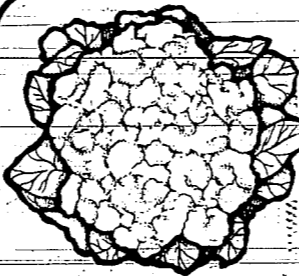
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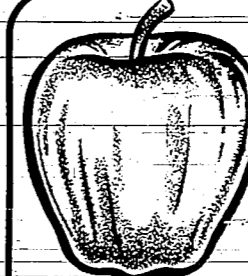


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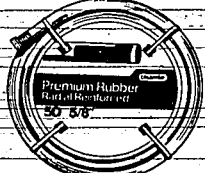
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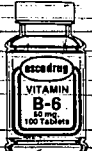
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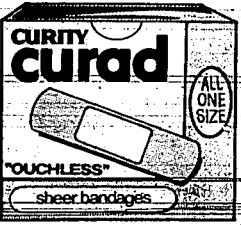
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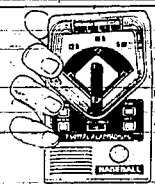


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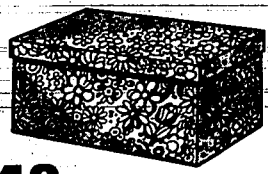
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Dear Abby



# Therapist does more than sit by his couch, wife claims

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
— Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My home is on the verge of breaking up. If I leave my husband, there will be three teen-agers children without a father, but I see no other solution.

My husband is a successful therapist. He recently admitted to having had sexual relations with a young woman patient, but he claims he still loves me. Is this possible?

We were married when we were both in college (23 years ago) and our sex life has always been good, yet he tells me that "in the line of duty," he helped this woman to find her "ego identity" by teaching her how to make love.

I can't stay married to a man who is having sexual relations with other women in the line of duty or for any other reason.

Is this something new in psychotherapy? "GAY" Believer psychologists really believe this will help their patients. And what about their own emotional involvements, and those of their families?

— HEARTBROKEN

**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** No ethical therapist in his right mind would have sexual relations with a patient. Your husband needs treatment, himself and should not be allowed to continue practicing until he has been rehabilitated.

If you love him, you will not leave him, but you will insist that he seek help from a colleague about his problem. If he continues as he is, he probably will lose not only his family, but his practice as well.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last week my partner and I were walking together

when we spotted a wallet on the sidewalk. My partner picked it up and upon examining the contents, we discovered \$140 in cash and a bankbook with the owner's name on it.

My partner took \$70 and gave me \$70 and the bankbook. My conscience will not allow me to keep the \$70, but if I return it with the bankbook, the owner will probably assume that I held back \$70.

My partner refuses to give up his \$70. He said the Lord put it there for him to find, and if I don't want my half, he will take it.

What should I do?  
— CONFUSED IN CULVER CITY

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Tell your partner you are returning your \$70 and the bankbook to the owner. And warn him that if he doesn't return his \$70 you will not hesitate to identify him.

It will undoubtedly end your partnership, but you'll come out ahead. Who needs a crook for a partner?

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday my boss's wife came to the office while he was out of town. She went into his private office and closed the door. I heard her opening and closing drawers and rummaging around in there. Whether

she found what she was looking for or not, I do not know.

She rarely comes to the office, and when she does she is very cold, abrupt and unfriendly. She has asked me some questions about her husband's activities, but I am very careful not to give her any information. After all, my first loyalties are to my boss, and I am not about to give his wife any ammunition.

Now I wonder if I should tell my boss that his wife was down here rummaging around in his drawers. Would you?

— LOYAL EMPLOYEE  
**DEAR LOYAL:** I wouldn't.

**DEAR ABBY:** LISA asked, "Who should give me away at my wedding — my father or my stepfather? I love them both equally and don't want any hurt feelings."

I had the same problem 25 years ago and I solved it by walking down the aisle on the arm of my future husband. No problems.

— LANCASTER  
(You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Michigan man talks turkey

**TURKEYVILLE, Mich. (UPI)**—Wayne Cornwell talks turkey. And when he does, the citizens of Turkeyville — all eight of them — listen.

Cornwell has been talking turkey for more than 40 years, first as a turkey farmer and now as owner of Cornwell's Turkey House, "one of the world's best turkey sandwich shops."

He sells baked turkey sandwiches, barbecued turkey, turkey salad, smoked turkey, turkey franks and turkey diners — including turkey chow mein.

Cornwell transformed Turkeyville from a three-table lunchroom into a million-dollar-a-year business. He also put it on the map — or at least got the state to put a highway sign on I-69 north of Marshall so people could find it.

"If you have something people like, they'll find you in the middle of a cornfield," said Cornwell, who sometimes is referred to as "the mayor."

Cornwell stopped raising turkeys as his main business about 13 years ago when the government ordered him to build an office and shower for an inspector to monitor his farm, which produced about 14,000 turkeys a year.

At the urging of folks who had supped on their turkey fare at the Calhoun County Fair, he and his wife, Marjorie, had set up a small lunchroom at the farm.

With the lunchroom going fairly well and the government mulling in on his production, Cornwell decided to become a full-time restaurateur.

"We had this restaurant started and we realized it would go . . ." said Al, his oldest son and partner.

And go it did — mushrooming into a massive roadside restaurant with seating space for 225 — inside — and another 120 at picnic tables outside. An ice cream parlor was added recently, serving delights such as the "four-dip Gobbiar's Gourmet," a Turkeyville Supreme and a Super Tom.

Whether he's adding a wing to the restaurant or motivating bands of customers through the kitchen into the ice cream parlor and on to the gift shop, most of the help comes from the eight Turkeyville residents — all family.

Al's wife, Joelynn, and their three sons all work full-time at Turkeyville and Al's sons' wives work there, too. Some 40 to 45 residents from neighboring towns — well — Turkeyville's workforce during the peak summer season.

With all that employment and tourist trade from the thousands of people who stop for lunch at Turkeyville, Cornwell decided it was his civic duty to provide entertainment for Calhoun County residents.

## Optimists elect

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Optimist club has elected its 1981-82 officers.

Don Hoath of Twin Falls was elected president. He graduated from the University of Idaho and is an Idaho First National Bank employee. He has been active in youth activities and was Fellowship Chairman.

Dick Greenwood and Ed Stadelmeier were elected vice presidents. Bryant Rudd was elected secretary.

The 1980-81 board members, Jay Hartwell, Dale Slater and Dennis Ward, will return to the 1981-82 board of directors. Three new board members are Mike Ryan, Jim Thompson and John Thomson. Current president Pat Clayton will also be on the new board.

The installation banquet is scheduled for September with officers taking office Oct. 1.



# Low Price Leader!

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14 OZ. 1/2 OZ. OF DINE OUT **ROASTED PEANUTS** **1.99**

# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## Cherry or 'cocktail' tomatoes are prolific and easy to grow

Times-News Correspondent

Everybody should put in one or two plants of a good cherry tomato. These plants are prolific and easy to grow. Called "cocktail" tomatoes they're great in salads—and lunch pail. No doubt, the most prolific cherry tomato is Sweet 100, getting its name from the hundreds of one-inch fruits ripening right up to frost.

One seed company claims it has higher Vitamin C content than any other tomato. Another one is Small Fry — early, prolific and attractive. Plants grow 24 to 30 inches tall. Tiny Tiny makes a colorful pot plant.

Here's a good way to enjoy tomatoes in winter: Wash the cherry

tomatoes, and pour them raw into a wide-mouth mayonnaise jar. Screw top on and place in freezer. When ready to use in winter, unscrew top and roll out the number you want to use. In winter, they pop up a salad, tasting garden-fresh, quite unlike taste of tube tomatoes found in stores.

**SOIL SUBSTITUTES**  
Many soil substitutes have come into widespread use recently, in fact so many of them the home gardener is often confused. Why use soil substitutes? It's getting increasingly more difficult to find good topsoil. Premixed "peatlite" mixes, (also called artificial soils), are scientifically blended with nutrients as well as peatmoss and inorganic materials

such as perlite and vermiculite. This eliminates the "bad batch" problem. Soil mixes often have soilborne diseases plus carry-over effect of weedkillers, weeds and insects. Soiless mixes do not. No need for pasteurizing the mix. There are some minor disadvantages to soil substitutes: They can be dry and powdery so it's advisable to wet a mix before sowing seed or transplanting. These mixes contain little food, so it's up to the gardener to feed regularly. They can dry out quicker, so must be watered regularly. Use a liquid fertilizer so you can feed and water at the same time.

**CONTAINER-GROWN PLANTS**  
Nurseries and garden centers sell

plants, shrubs and evergreens in containers. When you set out such plants take a look at the roots and see if they are a mass of "spaghetti." It's normal for the roots of these plants to be slightly pot-bound, growing in a tight circular pattern around the edges of the container. However, if the roots are a tight mass you should break off the surface of the root ball. This stimulates the formation of newer roots and plants will grow into the surrounding soil much faster. Roots can be freed by pulling with the fingers. If the root mass is too tight, use a knife, and score down the side of the ball about 1/4-inch deep in three or four places. This won't hurt the plants. Tests show that in some cases,

plants that were set without disturbing the root mass, could be easily pulled up two years after planting. **NOW'S THE TIME TO** Pinch back those leggy impatiens and coleus. Root the tips in water. Clean up old plant material in the iris bed to prevent rot. Trim off brown spots on evergreens and feed them to encourage new growth. Prevent Hawthorn leaf blight by spraying with Benlate, Meeb or Zineb fungicides. Still time to plant blueberries, raspberries and strawberries. Order gladioli bulbs if you were a flop last year. If Easter lily has finished blooming, set it outdoors in a permanent spot. Cut it back after it yellows completely. Be sure to soak new clay

pots in water before using. Immerse in a pail of water until all hissing and bubbling stop.

**SUNFLOWERS ARE SOMEFLOWERS**  
You don't have to thumb to grow good sunflowers. A row of sunflowers makes a fine "living fence." Seed is now outdoors any time now and by late summer you'll have plants up to 15 feet tall. If you don't like the tall ones, grow the Dwarf Sunflower, with multiple heads. Sunflowers have no insects or disease to bother them, but if they do get aphids, this attracts birds which prefer the plant lice to the seed. Don't wait too long to cut the seed heads off. As soon as they take on a brownish tinge, cut the heads and hang them upside down in any dry place.

**HOME MADE COMPOST**  
Some gardeners make "Instant compost" by placing coffee grounds, tea leaves, grass clippings, etc. . . in a black plastic bag. Water is added, plus some fertilizer and a little lime. Heat, inside the bag starts the composting material working. It's ready to use within a few weeks. Place the compost along rows in the vegetable garden or in the flowerbed. You can't use too much.

**SAVE OUR WATER**  
Some areas of our country are already in a drought. Our preoccupation with it makes us forget L-y-t-w-w-v-v-v-v . . . r-w-i-m-p-o-r-t-a-n-t to life than oil. What good is oil if we don't have water? Many think it's ridiculous to consider a water crisis when 2/3 of the earth is covered with 336 million cubic miles of water, but 97 percent of that is in the oceans. Of the remaining 2.8 percent, about 74.7 percent is locked up in glaciers and polar ice caps, and only 1.2 percent is the sea level 250 feet. If melted, That leaves 8/10 of one percent of all water that's usable. And more than 98 percent of that is underground. That 98 percent figure is changing because of power plant material being that deplete supplies at an accelerated rate. An average of 85 percent of our water is used for agriculture, 9 to 15 percent for industry and 6 to 8 percent for home consumption. Enough for figuring out how to conserve water. We will face a no-energy, no-oil, but water. Our series on water, will cite ways to save this valuable resource. Save this series on water conservation!

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week — D.E. of Twin Falls: "My husband gathers all the leaves he can get . . . in the garden. The soil is real soft and nice but the flowers do not do well. Is there anything we can do to make the soil better than other fertilizers be added?"  
Adding leaves to the garden is a great practice, and it's doubtful you can overdo it. My neighbor gets all the village leaves and tills them into his garden. He considers them a "free" fertilizer. In the garden he sinks his ankles, and he grows beautiful crops of flowers and vegetables. The only problem you're not to encounter is a lack of nitrogen, but you can offset this by adding a nitrogen fertilizer. The humus content of a ton of leaves is terrific. Leaf mold has a miraculous ability to hold moisture. Subsoil can hold a mere 20 percent of its weight in water, good topsoil will hold 60 percent, and leaf mold can retain 200 to 300 percent! Use all the leaves you can get. They are great for tightening up sand soil and loosening up a clay soil.

C.D. of American Falls: "Please give me a simple way to start a pineapple plant in any pot size."  
First, start with a fresh pineapple. Avoid the straw-colored tops because they will not root. Cut the top off and lay it on the counter for a couple of days. After that, place the top in a soup bowl with 1 inch of water. In a few weeks it will form roots. Put it in a soil mix of one part each of sand, peatmoss and perlite. Grow it in a bright window and with good luck you could get a pineapple formed in 20 months or so. At planting, the plant should be placed in the pot in its 15th month (and enclosed with a plastic bag for three or four days). The apple releases ethylene gas which triggers the plant into blooming.  
B.H. of Glendale: "Every year our apple tree bears fruit but it's warty. When and with what should I spray the tree?"  
Use a dormant oil spray in spring. After blossoms drop spray the tree with sevin insecticide.

**Battle of bugs**  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — A correspondence course from Penn State University offers to teach people to win the "battle of the bugs."  
In 10 easy lessons, the course, entitled "Household Invaders and Resident Pests," can teach people the best methods for pestering household pests including clover mites, centipedes, cockroaches, crickets, katydids, earwigs, ants, domestic flies, and other tricky arthropods.  
The course is available for \$6.25 by writing box 5,000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

**Now you know**  
By United Press International  
The youngest pontiff was Pope Benedict IX, who historians believe may have been as young as 11 when he assumed the papacy in 1057.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 13th THRU MAY 19th, 1981.

# COUPON DAYS

CLIP 'N SAVE!

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1915 Addison Ave., Twin Falls	734-4201
1606 N. 1st St., Meridian	888-7111
625 Lovers Ln., Boise	377-1113
1115 N. Lincoln, Jerome	374-8841
1175 N. Cole St., Boise	377-8060
10559 Overland Rd., Boise	376-0242
4245 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck	237-3900
700 W. Woodruff, Idaho Falls	738-5200
2450 Ingham Basin Rd., Boise	382-2721

LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE
1400 N. Main, Logan	753-8870
2135 S. 9th St., SIC	488-8251
50 E. 3900 St., SIC	286-4777
2035 S. Idaho St., Sandy	282-2727
1075 E. Main St., Price	632-0240
632 S. 100 W., Payson	465-7581
7048 S. Broadway, Pocatello	386-8848
7267 Overhill, Pocatello	678-2251

4275 Harrison Blvd., Ogden	479-0700
6675 S. 1900 W., Roy	825-2297
2115 Orchard Dr., Bountiful	298-2124
804 S. 900 E., SL	355-2210
1034 E. Main St., Price	857-0240
632 S. 100 W., Sandy	479-1546
101 W. 1st St., Vernal	789-7235

# Anniversaries



**MR. AND MRS. IVAN GREEN**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green will observe their 65th wedding anniversary May 17. Green and Ruth Kersey were married in 1916 in Jerome. They have five children, Halvard Green of Pocatello, Hazel McAfee and Hester Mitchell, both of Jerome; Paul and Howard Green, both of Reno, Nev. They have 20 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. A family reunion is planned for the latter part of June to honor this occasion.



**Dr. Lamb**

# Hysterectomy gets blame

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I agree entirely with the 51-year-old woman who wrote about her problems with her sex life after a hysterectomy. Regardless of what you say, it can't be you. I had my uterus removed when I was 38. Since then my husband will only make love to me once every six to eight weeks because he said I'm not lubricated anymore and it's painful to him. My doctor prescribed Fermarin vaginal cream, but my husband says it is "unsatisfactory" because it is too goopy. I feel like an old discarded shoe that is no longer wanted. Having that surgery completely destroyed my sex life and my confidence as a woman. I wish to God I had never had the surgery.

**DEAR READER** — If your story is accurate you can still do something about it. You are not complaining about the changes that occur after a hysterectomy but the changes that occur when a woman's ovaries quit functioning or are removed. A hysterectomy is not the same thing as having your ovaries removed, too. Natural lubrication results from the functioning of cells that are stimulated by female hormones elaborated by the ovaries. Even if a woman never had a hysterectomy and her ovaries failed and she didn't produce sufficient female hormones from the adrenal gland, she would develop the same problem, you are having because of ovarian hormone deficiency.

To help you sort out what a hysterectomy is and what it really does, I am sending you The Health Letter No. 14-12, Hysterectomy: Cystocele and Rectocele. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Now, since you don't have a uterus you can't get cancer of the uterus. Talk to your doctor about giving you enough female hormone replacement to improve the normal function of your cells. That way you can regain normal moisture without resorting to salves or jellies. Some women can't do this because of problems in taking female hormones.

And your husband may be too fussy. Don't overlook the idea that he may have a problem or the two of you may have a problem in your own relationship with each other completely unrelated to your anatomy or physiology.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am 59 and have erysipelas. My doctor treated it with penicillin and other antibiotics. My right foot and leg swelled to the knee and looked like "Alley Oop's." It got deep red, almost black. It is healing now and starting to peel. Is it contagious?

Could I spread it to my wife and others? Right now she is sterilizing everything. Will this be necessary after I am over it? Will I be completely healed or will I have relapses?

**DEAR READER** — You are on the mend. Erysipelas is not seen much anymore. It is caused by a streptococcal infection of the skin and it usually strikes the face. Just how the streptococcal gets into the skin is not understood, but it may enter from an injury or from a surgical incision. The area of skin involved is swollen and raised like a welt. Often it has blisters over it. It may spread but even in the days before antibiotics it only ran a course of a few days to weeks, usually with complete recovery.

No, you won't pass it on and you should recover completely and not have it again.

# Engagements



**Kyleen Mahler**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Mahler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kyleen Ann, to David Hill. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of Jerome.

Miss Mahler will graduate next week from Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Western Music Co. in Twin Falls.

Hill, a 1977 graduate of the Jerome High School, also graduated from Boise State University. He is employed with Claborn Construction Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 11 wedding in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



**Julie Hafer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. John Lowry of Twin Falls and Charles Hafer of Kalspell, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Joyce Hafer, to Scott Vollmer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vollmer of Twin Falls.

Both Miss Hafer and Vollmer will graduate from Twin Falls High School next week. Vollmer is employed by Lytle Signs in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

# Daily recipe

Paula Edmonds Hollifield  
776 Academic Drive, Twin Falls

**QUICHE'OLE'**  
1 pie pastry 10 inch package, (12 oz.) Chorizo sausage  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1/4 cup red tomato sauce  
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies, drained

1/2 cup sliced black olives  
4 eggs  
1 cup imitation sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon Schilling Chili Seasoning Mix  
1 1/2 cups shredded Jack Cheese  
Fit pastry into quiche pan. Bake at 400°F. for 8 minutes. Crumble chorizo into frying pan over medium heat, cook, stirring until meat browns. Lift out meat with slotted spoons and reserve. Let meat drain in colander to get rid of excess drippings. Add onion to drippings and cook stirring 1 minute. Remove from heat and mix in the chorizo, taco sauce, chilies and olives set aside. Beat together in blender or food processor eggs, imitation sour cream, cumin, taco sauce and seasonings until blended. Stir in cheese and sausage mixture and pour into prebaked pie crust. Bake quiche at 425°F. for 10 minutes or until center appears set when dish is gently shaken. Serves 6.

## Apricot Kiss

Why not serve an Apricot Kiss for dessert? Fill a tall glass 1/2 full with apricot nectar, add 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, 2 scoops of apricot sherbet and fill the rest of the glass with chilled ginger ale.

If you want to frost that pound, sponge or angel food cake with whipped cream be sure to stabilize it with a teaspoon of unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup of cold water; heat on low to dissolve. Cool to room temperature, then fold into one cup of whipping cream, whipped.

## 4-H club elects

**TWIN FALLS** — The 8th to 10th Club recently held their second meeting and elected officers.

Officers include president, Terry Cope; vice president, Adam Forbes; secretary-treasurer, Chuck Sharp and reporter, Jeannie Allison.

## Search for Face of the '80s

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A cosmetics firm and a top model agency have announced a "search" for a young woman with the "Face of the '80s" and say the winner of the search will receive a two-year model agency contract which they value at \$50,000. The contest, sponsored by Merle

Norman cosmetics and Ford Models Inc., is open to women ages 16 to 21, married or single, who have not had professional modeling experience. The sponsors say they are looking for "the female face most representing the beauty and fashion of the current decade."

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<p>12 OZ. APRICOT NECTAR <b>APRICOTS IN CREAM</b> <b>\$1.19</b> REG. \$1.49</p>	<p>60 TABLETS <b>SCHIFF'S TRYPTOLYN</b> <b>\$5.75</b> REG. \$6.95</p>	<p>BULK CANDY <b>MALT BALLS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> REG. \$2.49</p>	<p>10 OZ. GINSENG <b>RUSH</b> <b>59¢</b> REG. \$1.19</p>
<p>12 OZ. MINT <b>ALFALFA-MINT TEA</b> <b>79¢</b> REG. \$1.09</p>	<p>12 OZ. WHEAT <b>CRACKED WHEAT WAFFERS</b> <b>79¢</b> REG. \$1.09</p>	<p>12 OZ. PANCAKE <b>PANCAKE MIX</b> <b>99¢</b> REG. \$1.19</p>	<p>14 OZ. MAYO <b>SUNALTED MAYONNAISE</b> <b>\$1.89</b> REG. \$2.19</p>

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

## Congress considers airport funding bill

### \$3.5 million for expansion may be approved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal funding could be available for the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport runway expansion project within 30 to 60 days. The announcement came Tuesday at a meeting of the airport commission. Bill Block and James Leichter, of J-U-B Engineers Inc., told commission members a special bill before Congress would authorize funding for the project. If approved, the local project could begin immediately. He said engineering is done and the next step would be to call for bids.

The \$3.974 million project calls for 1,500 additional feet of runway with an overlay to accommodate heavier planes. Airport Manager Harry Merrick said the 90 percent federal share would amount to \$3.576 million, with the remaining funds provided equally by the state and local governments. Of the local share, the city of Sun Valley and the Sun Valley Co. will pay \$60,000. Twin Falls city and county governments will share the remainder. Merrick said the commission hopes the pending bill soon will be passed. The project was approved under the Airport and Airways Development Program, which is now out of funds. The two Sun Valley commission members — Charles Webb of Sun Valley Co. and city representative William Smallwood — met Tuesday for the first time with other commissioners. Merrick said the extension will give the airport an 8,700-foot runway. With an overlay to reinforce the runway, it would allow 200,000-pound wheel loads, or fully loaded DC-9 aircraft, 727 jets and DC-8 charter flights for Sun Valley.

## Board Ranch road paving receives tentative go-ahead

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commissioners tentatively agreed to proceed with the Board Ranch road improvement project.

The commissioners Tuesday told Dale Riedesel, a representative of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, to seek state approval for J-U-B's plan to pave and widen a two-mile extension of Ketchum's Warm Springs Road.

Riedesel submitted a report on an April 29 public hearing held on the project. Riedesel told commissioners he came away from the hearing with a good feeling about the project. Referring to a petition signed by about half the residents of the Board Ranch Community, Riedesel said, "All we have against the project is the petition."

Prior to the hearing, the petition's organizers had expressed concern the paving project would require the destruction of trees throughout the 60-foot-wide right of way. At the hearing, Riedesel said trees farther than 24 feet from the new road's center line might be saved. "Some of those people, if they had been to the hearing, may or may not have changed their minds," Riedesel told the commissioners.

Referring to the project's opponents, Commissioner Rupert House said, "I think they are being real selfish not wanting two miles of road (paved)." Commissioner Barry Luboviski asked Riedesel if the state highway department would give advance assurance that they will approve funding for the project without demanding full right of way clearance.

Luboviski said he believed the record indicated a lack of cooperation between the highway department and local authorities. "If the state says we're going to cut all those trees, I don't want to have to go to war with those clowns," Luboviski said. Riedesel said that with highway department approval a contract could be written requiring at least some trees, chosen in advance, to be saved. Riedesel said he could ask highway department officials if they would cooperate in a tree-saving approach to the project. The commissioners approved a motion by Luboviski to proceed with the project, at least until they discover whether the state highway department will approve funding based on Riedesel's proposal to leave some trees in the right of way.

## Judge suspends escape sentence

By BONNIE YAHVAH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach Tuesday ordered a one-year probation for a woman charged with misdemeanor escape.

Swanberg, who prosecuted the case, said she was not told a suspension was being considered. Since the state is a party in the case, she said, "I do prefer to know what's happening."

Debbie Balles had been sentenced April 10 to three months in jail on the escape charge. In addition to a nine-month term she was already serving for willful concealment and failure to pay a court-imposed fine of \$202.50.

"The Balles case, which began in February, also resulted in Swanberg being cited for contempt of court for not showing up to represent the prosecution at the trial.

Tuesday, Brumbach would not comment about the suspended sentence.

Balles had walked away from Twin Falls County Jail while working as a trusty Feb. 24 and then voluntarily returned about a week later, according to court files.

Swanberg moved the escape charge "dropped," but the unusual move Brumbach denied the motion. The judge said because of Balles' prior record the charge should not be dismissed.

The case was then set for trial before a six-member jury. When Swanberg did not appear and 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman cited Swanberg for contempt of court.

Swanberg was to be sentenced this week for the contempt charge, but 5th District Court Judge Thurston Ward issued an order prohibiting Redman from sentencing Swanberg.

## First in Twin Falls since new rules passed

### County jail inspection is today

TWIN FALLS — The first inspection of the Twin Falls County Jail under newly adopted Idaho jail standards is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today.

checking for a number of new requirements. Ann Cover, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, said these include recreation facilities, availability of Idaho law books to all prisoners, proper security measures for prisoners and separate quarters for juvenile and women prisoners. She

said sanitation facilities and general jail conditions will be inspected. Twin Falls County has a Class B jail which means somewhat less stringent restrictions than the larger and newer Class A jails in the state.

The inspection team, comprised of two county and two law enforcement officials of Magic Valley, will be

"We have a very old building and I'm sure the inspection team will take this into consideration," she said.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the offices of Ray and Wanda Lee of the River Electric Co.



Where's the high wire? Mike Conover's balancing act helps him to transport irises Tuesday along Sunrise Boulevard to his Twin Falls home. The flowers are part of a Boy Scouts' home repair merit badge that tenderfoot Conover is working on so he can be promoted to second class.

## Albion campus planners meeting today

MALTA — State officials and local developers will meet in Malta today to discuss a \$2 million federal grant to renovate the Albion State Normal School.

Attending the meeting from Boise will be Dave McAllister, Dan Embury and Jan Bickert of the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs. California land developers Richard Matherson and Marvin Zelsolt will also attend to discuss grant applications to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Matherson and Zelsolt have plans to build a \$40-million agricultural complex in the RAFT RIVER Valley and would use the renovated Albion campus for housing employees. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the offices of Ray and Wanda Lee of the River Electric Co.

## City dumps garbage in canyon

TWIN FALLS — By dumping rubbish in the Rock Creek Canyon, the city is killing two birds with one stone, Twin Falls Sanitation Inspector Chet Hostetter said.

When the city purchased land four years ago in the Rock Creek Canyon from the Singing Bridge to Bracken Street North, several holes existed because the previous owner had sold dirt from the land, Hostetter said.

Some holes contained stagnant water and served as a mosquito breeding ground. One hole, about 14 feet deep and 50 by 100 feet in size, had been used as a dump and contained cans and broken glass, he said.

Not only are safety hazards, holes in the canyon where trash is being dumped, being filled, but time and gasoline that would be used to haul the trash to the county landfill is being saved, Hostetter said Tuesday.

The city has been dumping brush, grass, weeds and some household appliances gathered during city clean-up activities which began in April, Hostetter said.

"If a small child happened to fall in there, he would have a hard time getting out and probably would have been cut by the glass," Hostetter said.

The city plans to plug the rubbish down and cover the hole with top soil, so the area can be used for parking or picnic grounds, he said. "I hope it will be done before winter."

Some holes contained stagnant water and served as a mosquito breeding ground. One hole, about 14 feet deep and 50 by 100 feet in size, had been used as a dump and contained cans and broken glass, he said.

When the city purchased land four years ago in the Rock Creek Canyon from the Singing Bridge to Bracken Street North, several holes existed because the previous owner had sold dirt from the land, Hostetter said.

## Hansen candidates contest 2 of 3 school board seats

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Two of the three Hansen School Board seats are being contested in the May 19 election.

Opponent Gene Walker farms near Pellygrove. He has spent his entire life in the Kimberly-Hansen area and has two sons in school. Walker says Hansen has a good school system but there is always room for improvement in curriculum. Walker says there is a lot of pressure on high school students to keep up with extracurricular activities. This, he feels, takes away from academic efforts and should be confined to weekends as much as possible.

Marion Larson is seeking the Zone 3 position against incumbent Gordon Hogan. She is a life-long Hansen resident and graduate of Hansen High School. She said she feels a need for more expansion and improvement in academics, including the addition of foreign languages and continuing the chemistry and geometry classes. Until this year, chemistry and higher math classes have been available only by sending students to Kimberly.

Football coach, Hogan does not see his work as a conflict of interest. He said the jobs make him a more viable board member because of his insight from the teacher-employee standpoint. He said his experience in obtaining supplies, scheduling events and duties have proven beneficial in the past. While he said the schools have a bright future, the district would face losing up-to-four teachers if the override levy fails.

Pellygrove has served 12 years on the Hansen board and as chairman six years. He and his two children are Hansen graduates. Pellygrove said he sees some exciting things develop-

Rising costs such as utilities and supplies with the tightening revenue presents a real challenge for the trustees, she said, terming the \$63,000 override levy vote "essential if the district is to function effectively, but without frills."

Hogan, appointed to the board last October, has been in Hansen for 14 years. Although a high school teacher and

When in Zone 5 has completed a three-year term. He is a farmer and life-long Hansen resident with three children in school. To offer the best education possible, Hansen voters must approve the override levy. He said while as a taxpayer he does not want to see tax increase, education must have a high priority.



## Burley armory tentative site of district fair

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The South Central District 4-H Fair has been tentatively moved from the Jerome fairgrounds to the Burley armory.

District Fair Board President Janet Tilley said Tuesday the armory site has not been confirmed, but alternative fair sites in Cassia County remain available.

Contrary to a May 6 Times-News story, the district fair board approved moving the district fair to other counties in the south-central district on a rotating basis during a March 2 meeting. According to minutes from that meeting, the action was based on a motion by Jerome County Extension office representative Bob Ohlenschien.

However, since the location of the district fair, scheduled Sept. 28, has not been confirmed, controversy about the moving the fair from Jerome County continues.

"The Jerome County Commissioners definitely would like to keep the fair here," Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Tuesday.

But both Tilley and District Fair Board Secretary Judy Wright said representatives from Jerome County requested in February that the fair be moved out of Jerome County because of limited funding for the 4-H competition. Grindstaff stressed that the county commissioners, who set the fair's location, did not support the recommendation. Jerome County has hosted the district 4-H fair, which traditionally

follows the last county fair each year, for more than 20 years.

"This will be the main topic at the next fair board meeting," Tilley said. "At that time we will publicize our minutes and try to set the record straight once and for all why we've decided to move the fair."

The district fair board will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the University of Idaho extension offices in Twin Falls.

According to both Tilley and Ohlenschien, the primary motive in moving the fair to other Magic Valley counties is to make it easier for 4-H youths to participate in the district fair.

The South Central 4-H District includes Jerome, Cassia, Blaine, Twin Falls, Gooding, Camas, Lincoln, Blaine and Elmore counties.

Tilley said many 4-H members have not been able to travel to Jerome from some of the outlying areas of Elmore, Camas and Cassia counties.

"By moving the fair on a rotating basis, it allows more participation," Tilley said.

"This doesn't always mean the fair has to be located in the sponsoring county, however," she said. "For example, since Camas is such a small county, they may choose to co-sponsor the fair with another county so as not to carry all the costs."

According to Wright, the fair is being moved to Cassia County this year only on a "one-year trial basis." A schedule of future district fairs being held in other counties has not been approved by the 28-member district fair board.



Gooding Citizen of the Year Fred Locke shows off one of the many various interests he pursues during his busy days

## Recognized by community

# 'Help others' Locke's motto

GOODING — "To help other people at all times," has been Fred Locke's motto for most of his 66 years. And living this oath makes Locke, a Gooding insurance salesman, one of the older "Boy Scouts" around.

The award-winning scoutmaster of Troop 33 was recognized again last week as Gooding's Citizen of the Year by the local chamber of commerce.

But when friends gathered at a chamber ceremony to honor Locke Thursday night, most just tried to keep him humble.

One chamber member "called my brother out in California to find out what I was really like," Locke laughed as he reclined against his 1928 Chevrolet in the driveway of his Gooding home. "He began his comments by saying, 'I guess you didn't know that we've chosen a jailbird for our citizen of the year.'"

Locke, one of 12 children from an Illinois family, explained that groups of youngsters in his hometown were rounded up on Halloween night and lodged in the local jail until the kids grew too sleepy to cause any mischief. It was a kind of preventive medicine.

"It just happened that one year, my next older brother knew where the jail door key was and broke out," Locke laughed.

Perhaps ironically, this experience has helped Locke in his work with Gooding youth through 20 years of scout troop and church activities. "To reach kids, especially high school kids, you have to prove you know quite a bit about the subject because you've been there," Locke explained. "Even though it wasn't in any criminal way, I have spent time inside a jail and a few times I've been able to tell a boy about it."

Juvenile offenders and their actions are primarily dependent on a lack of parental direction and supervision, Locke said. At the same time, however, he believes scouting can provide some direction to substitute "for what's lacking at home."

"So many times I've been told by a parent, 'OK, our Johnny can be in scouts, but we don't want to be involved,'" Locke said. "For goodness sake! How can parents not become involved with their son?"

"Scouting brings out the best in a boy. A boy loves the outdoors and boys are generally gregarious," he said. "In scouting, there are so many things they can do and have fun while learning. It also brings out leadership responsibility."

"I had one boy, years ago, that came from a family — well, his mother had a lot of bushes and the good book says, 'He stayed with me for three

years and I really believe the program kept him from going over the deep end," said Locke.

In addition to Boy Scouts, Locke is active in the Gooding Lions Club, Sheriff's Posse and Red Cross and has headed the local Farmers Insurance Group agency since moving to Gooding in 1942.

"Gooding residents don't know Locke through his Boy Scout troop, they probably have met him through his insurance agency."

"Insurance has been my mainstay for a lot of years," Locke said. "But unlike what some people may think, it's not monotonous. Something different comes to you each day."

For example, Locke recently processed claims on a bathroom sink that overflowed, a stolen pair of \$360 cowboy boots and some window glass shattered by rocks thrown by a lawn mower.

"What people file on these days seems to get stranger every year," Locke said.

Although he's not considering retirement, Locke is gradually turning more of his business over to two of his three children. Still he keeps a tight rein on how the business is operated.

"I always took to heart what my teachers and elders taught me," Locke said. "It's like part of the Boy Scout oath. To help other people all the time."

This has led to apply to all aspects of life, including his insurance business.

## School credit lost for staying home to work on farm

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In accordance with state attendance laws, a Wendell sophomore won't receive credits for a class he missed more than 13 1/2 times during the last semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swanson appeared before the Wendell School Board Monday evening attempting to persuade the board to give their son, Mitch, credit for a math class he had received a passing grade in.

"We worked at it," he said. "He should have it," the mother asserted. "We have kept him home to do farm work — it is educational work."

She said her son needed the credit in order to advance to the next algebra class, and that not passing would "mess up his curriculum."

High School Principal Charles Meyer explained state policy requires a minimum 85 percent attendance based upon standards set by the Northwest Accreditation Association.

Meyer said teachers instruct classes according to the learning rate of each class as a whole. If attendance rules are not enforced, and only half the class is present, advancement of the class is slowed by half, he said.

"Anyone could pass it then," Meyer said.

Board member Clayton Pope said making exceptions to the rules has a

tendency to "run away with itself," causing an attendance problem.

"This has happened before," Pope added.

The Swansons said in a farming state like Idaho, rules of strict attendance were not fair and should be changed. They said "that although their son had been ill several times, he is still a good student."

"I think the teachers in the school, and not the credit review board, should decide whether or not a student advances," the mother said.

After an executive session, the board decided not to make an exception in the attendance regulations since the student was aware of these rules and was reminded of them prior to the absences.

In other action, a teacher-board negotiation agreement for 1981-82 contract year failed to be ratified. A teacher and board meeting will be held this evening in an effort to reach an agreement.

Loren Sweet has been hired to fulfill the vacancy of a fourth grade position at the elementary school and Victoria Roper was named by the board as a special education teacher. It was noted that Blake Walsh, resource teacher for Wendell High School, is now in charge of the district's special education program.

## Basic skills aid set in Jerome schools

JEROME — A basic skills tutoring program and building maintenance have been approved for the Jerome School District this summer.

Special Education Director Bob Lawson got approval from the Jerome School Board Monday night to hold a basic skill summer school for elementary students not meeting required proficiency levels in math and reading.

Lawson stressed that participation in the program is on a voluntary basis only, accompanied with recommendations from parents and teachers.

"The program is for grades one through six," explained Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky. "This is the time to help these kids catch up, not later."

Lawson expects about 200 Jerome elementary students to participate in the summer math and reading program.

Based on recommendations from Superintendent Percy Christensen, the school board approved a tentative schedule of building maintenance including the following priorities:

- Remodel restrooms at Central, Jefferson and Washington elementary school and at Jerome Junior High School.
- Repaint portions of the Jerome High School exterior.
- Repair a cracked ceiling in the Central Elementary School auditorium.
- Install new paving at Central and Jefferson elementary schools.
- Continue insulation work throughout the district.

Chojnacky said that some of this work, including additional insulation, may not be possible this summer because of limited funding.

"Maintenance work will be completed as funding is available and approved by the board," Chojnacky said.

In other action, the board recognized Jerome High School track coach Tim Dunne as District Coach of the Year. The board approved purchasing an airplane ticket to send Dunne to a coaches of the year workshop in Mississippi where he will participate in coaching classes and compete for national honors.

School board members also approved an eighth grade class trip to Crystal Ice Caves near Aberdeen May 19. Three buses will be provided to transport the entire eighth-grade class, Chojnacky said.

## Contests mark most trustee elections in Gooding County

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Most school board trustee positions in the four Gooding County school districts are being contested in the May 18 elections. Ten candidates have filed for eight school board positions. The views of the trustee candidates appear below.

GOODING — I have a profound interest to maintain and improve the quality of education in the gooding school system," said Helen Molchan, who is running for the Zone 3 Gooding School board spot being vacated by Bob Helake.

A registered nurse who has lived in Gooding 15 years, Molchan has four children in Gooding schools. "I am fully aware of the problems

which confront both teachers and students," she said. "I feel that being available to teachers and parents is an important factor in being a school board member."

Farmer-rancher Michael Arkoosh is running against Molchan. "I'm running because I was asked to by another school board member," Arkoosh said. "I don't know anything about the school board. I'd like to find out more about it."

With two daughters age 2 and 4, Arkoosh, 32, said he has a responsibility to the community to run for a school board position. The Gooding native said his main reason for running is to find out what's going on in the school system.

After being appointed in January to replace resigning Rodney Guerner, Martin Sabala is running for the Zone 2 board. Sabala is running unopposed, the farmer-dairyman is a

Gooding native with five children. "I rather feel like it's an obligation and I hope I would be able to do a good job," Sabala said of the school board position. "There's a lot that goes on there. I'm learning all the time."

Gooding is having building problems, Sabala said, and it is complicated trying to decide what to do, such as adding permanent or temporary school space.

Six-year board member Walter Nelson is running unopposed in Zone 2.

"We want to maintain the quality of our teachers and our programs for the students," the Gooding native said. "We'll have to tighten our belts to maintain our programs with the limited amount of money we have coming."

Nelson has a son in college and three other children in Gooding schools. He said school problems are

handled well because of the superintendent is on top of things, the school board is compatible and the faculty is good.

WENDELL — Running unopposed for the only Wendell School Board seat open this year is incumbent Robert Chandler. The Zone 3 candidate said he has enjoyed working the past three years with conscientious board members and a good administration.

"We're trying hard to make the dollars stretch to get as much education as possible with available funds," the Wendell farmer said. "I'm interested in a good education for our children. I'd like to do all I can to see this in our school system."

Chandler said the public needs to realize the Wendell School district must have more money to provide quality education.

HAGERMAN — After 15 years as a Hagerman School Board member, Dean Williams is running unopposed for re-election in Zone 1.

"School financing is getting awful close and I think my expenses will tend to take a bit of support to the board," Williams said. "Funding is down now for the schools and it's putting them all in a bind."

Williams has farmed in the Hagerman area for 25 years and has two children.

Unopposed in Zone 4 is seven-year board veteran Jim Heneslee, a Hagerman native.

"Money is the main thing right now on everybody's mind," he said. "I think the Hagerman schools are all right for the next school year. There's no major problem."

Heneslee, a ranch manager with five children, said being a school board member is a challenge he has enjoyed.

"It's been a real pleasure and I have no regrets," he said. "It's a good opportunity to know how the school district is runned."

BLISS — Running in Zone 2 in Bliss is incumbent school board member Rhonda Wood.

Senior board member with six years experience, Wood said he is seeking re-election because he is interested in what is going on in Bliss School. He graduated from there and has six children.

"I just got back from a national school board convention in Texas," Wood said. "We learned about things like teacher evaluation. That will be one of the future concerns here. I'm happy with the way things are



# Casino project falters

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Clark County official says he believes rejection of a proposal by Caesars Palace Hotel-casino to build a 40-story addition on the Las Vegas "strip" is like sending a multimillion dollar "care package" to Atlantic City.

The Board of Commissioners tied 3-3 last week in denying an application by the resort to build the 631-room tower, then voted to allow the Caesars Palace to build a 280-foot tower, or about 28 stories, instead.

Caesars Palace Hotel President Harry Wald said it was financially impractical to build the smaller addition.

The matter will be considered again May 15 by county commissioners.

The county board rejected the initial request for a height variance when officials of McCarran International Airport said high-rise buildings on the "strip" would interfere with navigational radar.

"I'm afraid if we let this (rejection) stand it will have a chilling effect on development of the Las Vegas 'strip,'" Clark County Commissioner David Carter said Monday.

"It is like taking \$100 million and putting it in a care package and sending it to Atlantic City," he said. "We need this development. We have hundreds of construction workers and hundreds of hotel people out of work."

Caesars World, the parent company of Caesars Palace Hotel, also operates a gambling resort in Atlantic City, N.J.

# Stuntman files suit over crash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Motorcycle stuntman Gary Wells has filed suit, accusing his manager of failing to provide adequate safety guards for his attempt to jump the fountains at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

The \$1 million suit was filed in Maricopa County Superior Court against Thomas E. Baker, of Phoenix, who has been Wells' manager since May 1, 1979.

Wells was seriously injured last September when he crashed into a wall on landing after the stunt jump the fountains.

His suit said Baker "failed to properly arrange for and provide adequate safeguards at the Caesar's Palace jump." It also alleged that Baker neglected to provide insurance coverage for the jump.

In addition, the suit claimed that Baker failed to provide a full accounting of money earned by Wells for the Caesar's Palace jump and other performances.

Wells' attorney, Fred Creasy, said Wells owed more than \$25,000 in medical bills as a result of the Las Vegas jump. He said Wells had no insurance coverage whatsoever at the time.

The suit asked \$500,000 in special damages for medical expenses and loss of income and \$500,000 in punitive damages. It also asked that Wells' five-year contract with Baker be declared void.

# Utility men save worker who hit line

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Quick action by two Utah Power and Light Co. employees saved the life of a 46-year-old state worker who came in contact with a high-voltage power line while drilling post holes for a highway guardrail, police say.

Salt Lake County Deputy Sheriff Larry Cazier said Fermin Cardenas was operating a large auger Monday near Interstate 15 when the state-owned machinery backed into a 12,000-volt power line.

Cazier said two Utah Power employees near the scene saw electricity arc from the line and rushed to help Cardenas, a Utah Transportation Department employee.

Doug Calton, 45, Lehi, and Frank Ortega, 36, Midvale, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and kept other persons away from the line until an ambulance could arrive, the deputy said.

Cardenas, of West Valley City, was listed in critical but stable condition Tuesday at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The deputy said the first-aid knowledge of Calton and Ortega was probably responsible for keeping Cardenas alive until paramedics could arrive at the scene.

"His heart was jerking strongly when we began our first aid," said Calton. "He finally started to breathe again. It appeared the electricity went through his right hand, in his back and came out his legs."

The broken power line caused a three-hour outage in the Olympus-Cove area, Utah Power officials said.

# A nuts and bolts approach to coping with inflation!

The average family is hard-pressed to make ends meet in these days of galloping inflation. The things people need or want to buy seem to carry a higher price tag with each passing day. Is there any solution?

We do not profess to having the solution to inflation . . . but we do have a nuts and bolts approach to coping with it. And that approach is to use classified ads in both buying and selling situations.

Gather together the things in your household which you no longer need or use but which still have usefulness for some other family. Then advertise them for sale with a classified ad. You'll be pleased at how quickly these items can be exchanged for cash.

And shop the classified ads for good buys on the items you need in your home.

The classified ads are a real friend of the family seeking a nuts and bolts approach for coping with today's inflation.

# Guaranteed Results

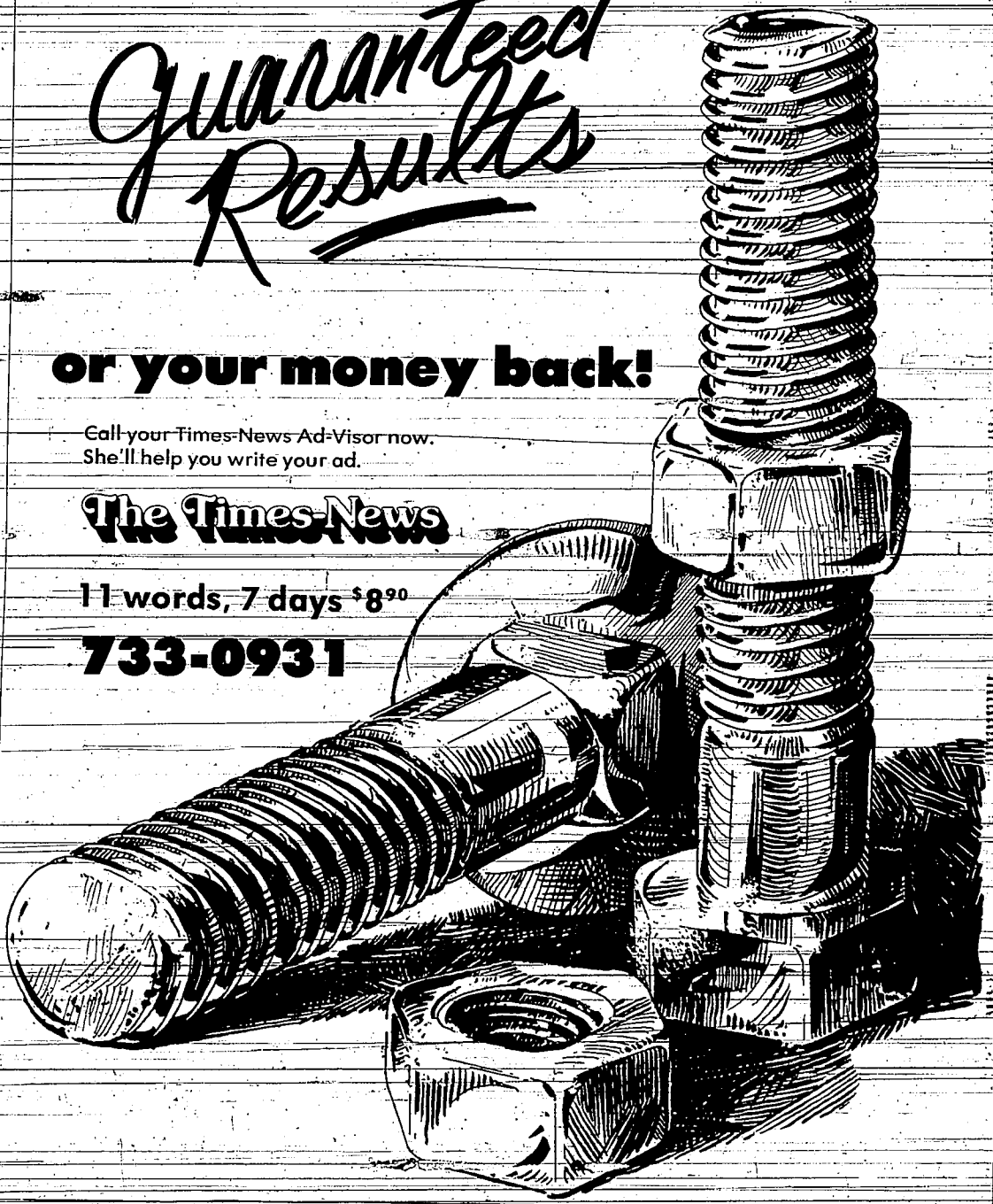
## or your money back!

Call your Times-News Ad-Visor now. She'll help you write your ad.

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# Horoscope

**Pisceans should avoid out-of-sorts co-worker during morning hours**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** State your views in a precise manner for best results at this time. A day to organize your activities well so you can make rapid progress and have more abundance.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an argument with one who thinks differently from you. Go to influential persons for the backing you need.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can see clearly now how to put your current affairs in order. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Be more optimistic.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) An associate could be difficult if you antagonize this person. Cement better relations instead. Think along constructive lines.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more objective and you can advance in career activities. Come to a better understanding with an opponent.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A talent you have can be best expressed in the afternoon. Study the work ahead of you and clear up your thinking.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You could be confused in the morning, so wait until later in the day before coming to any important decisions. Use your wisdom.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain the true facts and figures before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Take no risks with your reputation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't part with your money in the daytime or there could be deception of some kind. Avoid one who brags too much.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are favorable for making progress now in career activities. Know what happens after you.

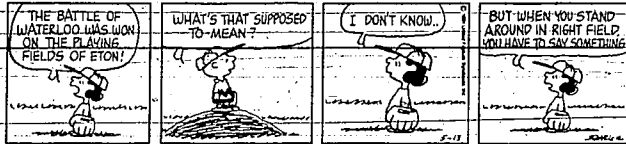
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to make some changes now, but study them well first, otherwise you could regret it later.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go over any statements carefully, since there are likely to be some mistakes at this time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sidestep a co-worker who is out-of-sorts in the morning. Make new contacts or worth to add to present roster.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one with many talents, and the ability to formulate a plan and then execute it to a successful conclusion. Give as comprehensive an education as you can in order to achieve the greatest results.

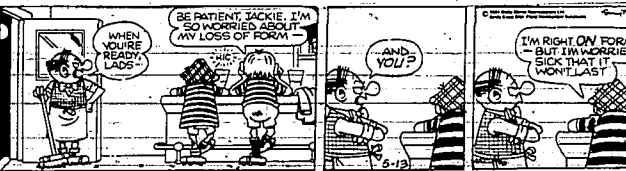
## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY GAGG



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Statue of Washington called too ridiculous

Q. Isn't there a semi-nude statue of George Washington in a gown with flowers in his hair?

A. Almost but not quite. In the basement of a Federal building in Washington, D.C. is a marble sculpture of George Washington, bare chested in a flowing robe, with some sort of crown on his head. Congress commissioned the thing in the 1880s, then thought it too ridiculous to show to the public.

Q. I know the term "Charley horse" originally referred to a lame racehorse, but who coined it?

A. Couple of Chicago White Sox baseball players, Billy Sunday and Joe Oest. Their favorite horse of the day named Charley suddenly started limping in the stretch. Thereafter, any leg cramp known as a Charley horse.

## FOUR HORSES

Was customary for the Kings in old England to give each knight errant four good horses. Each needed same, certainly. The knight errant was a traveling man. In search of wrong to right.

So slow is the cloth in damp warm country that it tend to turn green. That's the algae on its fur.

What's the value of the books, if any, on your household shelves? Don't answer. That's your business. Only bring it up because of an old Chinese proverb that crossed the book today: "A book, shut tight, is but a block of paper."

Your computer will tell you your feet contain .25 percent of your body's bones.

## COCKROACHES

It was on the slave ships from Africa that the first cockroaches emigrated to this country, I'm told.

Police researchers now contend alcohol figures one way or another in 83 percent of all arrests.

Four out of five teenage girls who become pregnant don't finish high school.

Local law of Hood River, Ore., requires you to have a license in order to juggle.

You realize, certainly, that a solar-powered airplane has to fly above the clouds.

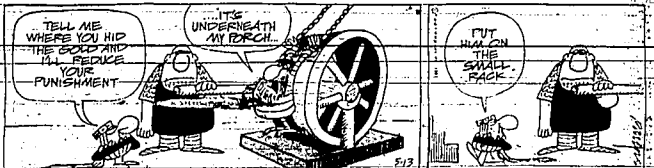
Read "Boy's Book of Cool Facts" Starting Publishing Company, \$4.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book." Copyright 1983, The Boy's Book of Cool Facts, Inc.

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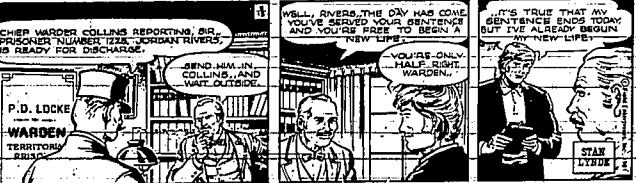
## GASOLINE ALLEY



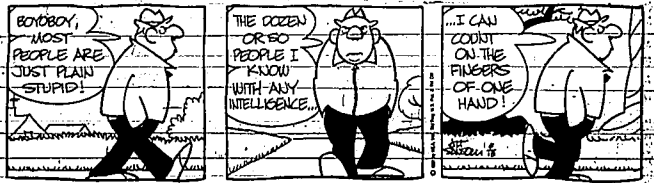
## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIGO



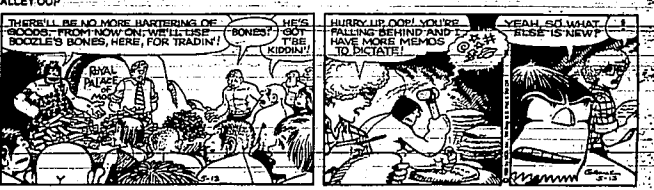
## THE BORN LOSER



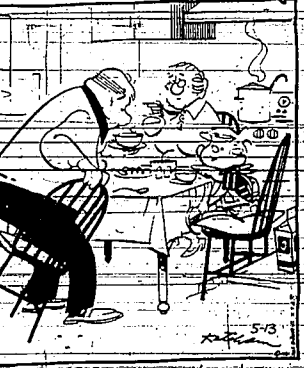
## BEETLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Idaho-West

## Cassia residents active in BLM plan

BOISE (UPI) — Some 760 Cassia County residents are taking part in the Bureau of Land Management's planning activities with the aid of a League of Women Voters' national public-involvement demonstration program.

In Burley — as in Wyoming, Montana, Arizona and Nevada — the league is drawing citizens closer to the often-controversial agency, by seeking public participation in developing resource-management plans.

While the \$130,983 nationwide contract between the BLM and league has generated some criticism, mostly from livestock industry groups, spokesmen for the government and the non-partisan voters' organization say the program has one major asset — giving citizens a chance to voice their concerns about the BLM to a disinterested third party.

They agree the success of the program is difficult to measure, but contend giving citizens an active role in government is a key for successful and responsive BLM actions in the future.

"The league is viewed as a non-partisan, unbiased group here, a go-between between the bureaucrats and the public," said Burley BLM District spokesman Tim Hartzell. "A lot of people have viewed it as one of the most positive attributes of working with the league."

When the headquarters BLM office in Washington, D.C., signed the contract with the

league, officials chose Burley as a site for one demonstration project because the district was just beginning its resource-management plan. Such plans are designed to set guidelines for using public land, and officials said they sought league assistance to determine what uses citizens wanted to see.

During three public meetings in Burley, Oakley and Malta, the league identified 132 major issues concerning citizens. League officials then mailed about 760 questionnaires to area residents, asking them to choose the most important among those issues.

The results of that survey, released Tuesday, showed most of those responding felt "land use planning should be based on multiple use management" as their primary concern. Others included in the top 10 were restricting off-road vehicle use, performing range improvements, maintaining public access, permitting firewood gathering and "recognize that livestock and wildlife production are compatible."

"Nothing (about the results) is really surprising," Hartzell said. If I could sum up the results, I think it tells me that people who are concerned about public lands in Cassia County are concerned that lands continue to be managed on a multiple-use philosophy.

The league's coordinator of the Idaho program,

Sally Gibson-Pocastello, said her goal is to "get more people involved and different people." Individuals involved in cattle ranching, for example, usually are active in BLM planning, she said, but the league wants to reach those people who normally do not attend BLM meetings.

"Planning for public land use is an on-going project for the BLM, but for us, we're trying to do as a demonstration, kind of expanding their whole public-participation process," she said. "We're trying to involve different groups of people and in different and innovative ways."

While Mrs. Gibson is not a trained specialist in the community planning process, she said, the league has given its state coordinators education pertinent to their volunteer jobs.

"And when critics of the BLM say the agency is secretive; Mrs. Gibson counters by saying her experiences do not bear out that contention.

"I'm quite impressed with their sincerity and trying to get a lot of involvement," she said. "This is what I'm trying to do, and they're not trying to stop me."

In fact, Hartzell said, Burley BLM officials are taking the program seriously. It is not just a token program to be forgotten, he said, but the league will continue its schedule throughout the planning process.

## Oregon shooting suspect scheduled to plead May 22

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — An unemployed lumbermill worker will answer charges May 22 that he opened fire in a crowded tavern and killed four people.

Nineteen people were also wounded in Thursday's violence at the Oregon Museum Tavern, which had been crowded with "Ladies Night" patrons.

Lawrence W. Moore, 25, indicted in Marion County Circuit Court Monday on four counts of murder, was arraigned before Judge Wallace Carson, Moore, being held without bail, is scheduled to enter a plea May 22.

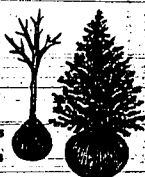
District Attorney Chris Van Dyke said he would consider charges concerning the wounded victims after all had recovered and all had been interviewed by his investigators.

Asked whether he was employed, Moore said in a barely audible voice that he had not been employed for 12 weeks. Moore, with shoulder-length blond hair and a beard, was wearing light green jail fatigues.

The prosecutor also said after the arraignment that Moore had been acquainted with a young woman strangled after leaving the bar on Feb. 12. But he said his investigators have not uncovered a connection between the suspect and the death of Terri Cox Monroe.

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Scotch Pine Trees 4 to 5 Feet	\$14.95

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Open Daily 9:00 to 6:00, Sundays 12:30 to 5:30

## Potato pact suit upheld by high court

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court judgment that Heltzman Produce had no obligation to buy potatoes from G & H Land and Cattle Co. because they did not meet the size specifications contained in a contract.

A Jerome 5th District Court ruling in June, 1976, favored Heltzman produce. Both companies are based in Jerome County.

G & H brought the suit for relief for breach of contract of a written agreement for the sale of potatoes. G & H contended the contract provision establishing the size requirement for the potatoes was modified orally and Heltzman Produce unreasonably delayed its rejection of the potatoes.

In affirming the lower court decision, the Idaho Supreme Court held that although the district court should have considered provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code, it nevertheless arrived at the proper decision in that Heltzman Produce acted in a "commercially reasonable" manner in rejecting the non-conforming potatoes sold by G & H.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joseph McFadden authored the Tuesday opinion.

## Janitor loses suit appeal

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a decision of the Idaho Industrial Commission, denying a former custodian at Twin Falls High School worker's compensation benefits.

Russell D. Teffer was employed as a night-shift custodian at Twin Falls High School nearly three years ago when he was injured during work hours while playing basketball. Teffer then applied for worker's compensation on grounds he was at work and under jurisdiction of his employer when injured.

After a hearing, the Industrial Commission denied Teffer's claim on the grounds that his accident did not arise out of or in the course of his employment, as required by Idaho law.

In a split decision, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the Industrial Commission's ruling that Teffer was ineligible for benefits.

Teffer's attorney, James T. Jones of Jerome, said Justice Stephen Bistline wrote a dissenting opinion, stating the claim was a clear case for workman's coverage. Jones said Teffer suffered a twisted knee and later required surgery. He said the amount of the claim had not been determined but medical costs ranged between \$5,000 and \$10,000. He said the case didn't get as far as determining an amount of compensation since the argument ended with the high court's determination that Teffer did not qualify for coverage.

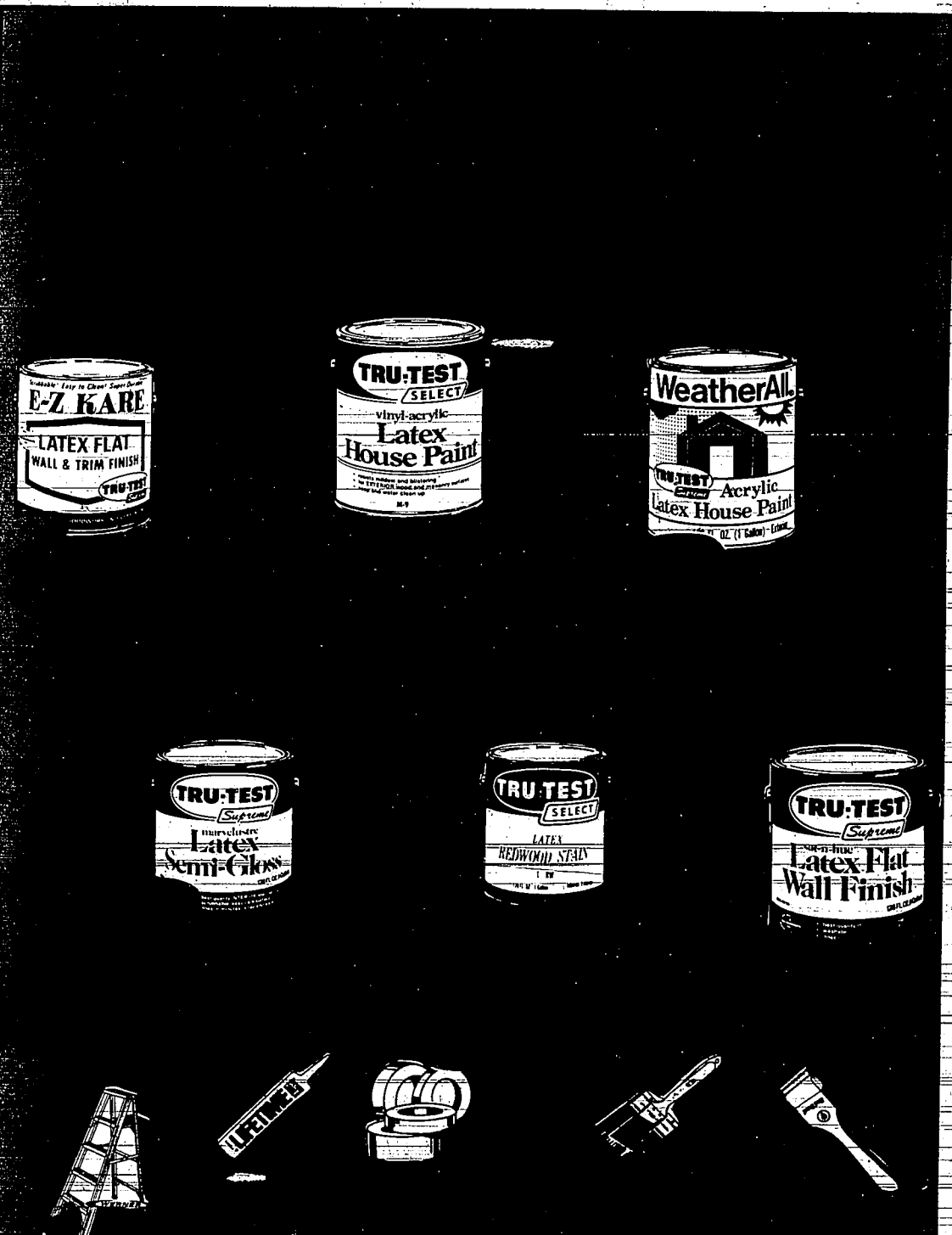
## Crop insurance deadline Friday

TWIN FALLS — Friday is the deadline for farmers to apply for federal insurance for best crops.

The policies offered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. to protect a crop cover all risks. If an insured crop falls short of the production guaranteed by the policy, a cash insurance payment covers the loss.

The cost of insurance is a tax-deductible business expense and the insurance premium is not due until after the crops are harvested.

The FCIC office in Twin Falls is located at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



# Monopoly still uncontested name of game, judge rules

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A game called Anti-Monopoly has again been prohibited from using the name.

The ban was issued because of possible confusion with the popular board game, Monopoly.

A federal court, for the second time in four years, Monday ordered economics professor Ralph Anspach to quit marketing his game under the Anti-Monopoly name.

"The court again finds . . . that there is a strong likelihood that the public will be deceived as to the source of the Anti-Monopoly game due to confusion with the mark Monopoly," said the order by U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams.

Anspach says he will take the game off the market

pending a new appeal saying he knows consumers have not confused his game with the Parker Brothers Co.'s creation.

"This is just the kind of decision that puts the law into disrepute, and God knows what we need these days is more respect for the law," he said.

"We won in the appeals court, but it remanded the case to the same judge who in his previous decision ruled that Anti-Monopoly was highly confusing with Monopoly. I know it isn't. We sold 600,000 Anti-Monopoly games and not a single consumer complained they were deceived."

Anti-Monopoly, Inc., of California, challenged the Monopoly game trademark of General Mills Fun Group, Inc., of Nevada, parent company of Parker

Brothers, which manufactures Monopoly.

A federal judge ruled in a 1977 trial that the Monopoly trademark was valid and Anti-Monopoly infringed on that trademark.

On appeal, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the lower court and returned the case for another hearing. The lower court refused to change its ruling.

Anti-Monopoly was created in 1971 by Anspach, who at first unsuccessfully tried to market the board game under the name "Bust the Trust," the court said.

After changing the name to Anti-Monopoly, the game — which, the court noted, "bears remarkable similarities to Monopoly in terms of box size, lettering, board configuration and design" —

achieved "notable market success."

General Mills claimed in its suit that it spent \$1 million to publicize the trademark since its first use in 1935. In the past 46 years, 30 million sets of Monopoly have been sold for \$125 million.

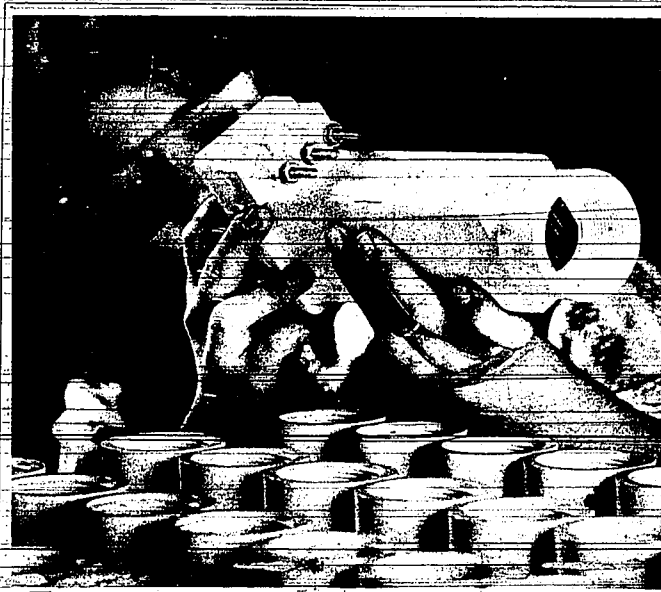
The federal appeals court said the U.S. District Court should consider whether Monopoly has become a generic or common name rather than a name associated with a specific manufacturer.

"As Clarence Darrow (game's inventor), and later his successor, Parker Brothers, popularized a specific game they called Monopoly, this court cannot find that the trademark . . . denoted 'a game' rather than the 'game's producer,'" the federal court said.

## Business

Wednesday, May 13, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified E



### Housing inspection

These plastic housings will hold tiny chlorine tablets capable of purifying a family swimming pool. Rita Benick inspects a housing for the chlorinator made by Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio. The purifiers change salt in swimming pool water into chlorine.

## Hint of interest dip stirs mild stock rally

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, trying to shake a two-week slump, rallied for a small gain Tuesday.

It advanced amid speculation there might be a break in the surge of interest rates.

Trading was slow, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which plunged 12.96 points Monday, gained 7.38 points to 970.82. Much of the advance came in the final hour of trading.

Most observers said the rebound was normal in light of the fact the Dow through Monday had fallen 60.61 points after hitting an eight-year high of 1,024.05 on April 27.

The rally appeared to get really started when rumors began to circulate late in the afternoon that the Bank of New York would lower its broker loan rate.

The bank, indeed, did do that after the New York Stock Exchange closed.

Continental Illinois later lowered its rate to 19 1/2 percent. Both said banks were charging lower rates than what they posted.

This news was welcomed by investors who have been battered the past month by a renewed surge in interest rates. The nation's banks have boosted their prime rate to blue-chip corporate customers to 19 1/2 percent from 17 percent since March 31.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.55 to 75.80 and the price of an average share increased 25 cents.

Advances led declines, 813-688, among the 1,919 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

Brokers were not too impressed with the rally, however, because volume was light. Turnover totaled only 40,440,000 shares, up from the 37,640,000 traded Monday, but below the 60 million pace of recent months.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday was 42,315,300 shares, compared with 42,315,300 shares on Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 0.59 to 358.25 and the price of a share added 3 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.14 to 1,024.05.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 57 1/2. AT&T's long-distance rates for conventional and WATS services will

rise 16 percent on Thursday. IBM was second on the list, up 1/2 to 56 1/2.

Bunker Ramo, a 1 1/2-point loser Monday, was the third most active issue, off 2 1/2 to 10.51, after a block of 107,400 shares at 5 1/2. The company has agreed to merge with Allied Corp. in a deal worth \$358 million.

Conoco, which dropped 1 1/4 Monday, lost another 1/4 to 63 1/2 in heavy trading. The company said late Monday it was suing to block Dome Petroleum's plan to buy 13 percent of its stock. Conoco said Dome wanted to buy its stock to force it to get rid of its holdings in Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas.

Hudson's Bay Oil was the most active Amex issue, up 3/4 to 25 1/2. Dome Petroleum, also an Amex issue, added 1/4 to 84 1/2.

Homestake Mining climbed 4 1/4 to 6 1/2 after the company said it got rid of Northern California was three times larger than originally thought.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 320-258 among the 799 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,360,000 shares, compared with 4,730,000 traded Monday.

Hudson's Bay Oil was the most active game Gulf Oil of Canada, unchanged at 2 1/2. In trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 2 1/2. Houston Oil Trust was third, off 3/4 to 29 1/2.

## Eastern rail merger barrier falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Central announced Tuesday it has reached a tentative settlement with Norfolk & Western and Southern Railways that could resolve its objections to a merger of the two rail lines.

The announcement came as the Interstate Commerce Commission opened hearings on the request by Norfolk & Western and Southern to combine into NWS Enterprises Inc., a network of 18,100 miles of track in 21 southern, mid-west and eastern states and Canada.

Richard Rindler, an attorney for Central, announced the tentative settlement to the administrative law judge. He told reporters later he hoped the agreement could be put on

paper in about a week. He declined to offer any details.

Central has objected to the merger on the grounds it would lose rail traffic to the new system, and Rindler said the deal "addresses all of our objections and conditions."

Legislation has been in Congress to break up Central and sell portions to other railroads.

Rindler told the judge Central wanted to reserve the right, despite the tentative settlement, to cross examine rail line executives later in the hearings.

Norfolk & Western and Southern in December sought permission for NWS to acquire control of the two rail lines. The result would be a single railroad

system connecting the East and the West with the Southeast. The ICC has until July 1983 to make its decision. The hearings tentatively are scheduled to end in September.

Much of the morning testimony came from Norfolk & Western President Robert B. Clayton and involved a company subsidiary, the Delaware and Hudson railway, which has asked to be included in the merger.

Clayton said it was decided that including that line in the merger would be "an intolerable burden for NWS."

Delaware and Hudson for sometime has operated at a loss and has been receiving Federal subsidies.

## Big baker anti-competitive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission judge ruled Tuesday that ITC Continental Baking Co. engaged in anti-competitive practices.

He recommended ITC be ordered to divest itself of the subsidiary.

The decision involving ITC Continental, the world's largest baker, was made by Miles Brown, an administrative law judge for the agency.

It is subject to appeal and review by the full commission.

The ruling came on a 1974 complaint which claimed ITC Continental at-

tempted to monopolize the wholesale baking industry through a variety of anticompetitive practices.

ITC acquired Continental in 1968. The FTC complaint alleged that Continental — which makes Home Pride, Fresh Horizons and other brands as well as Wonder Bread and Hostess snack cakes — engaged in the tactics as far back as 1952.

Brown held that ITC Continental engaged in price discrimination and below-cost pricing among its wholesale dealers, tactics which he said increased concentration in the

baking industry.

Brown's decision contains an order prohibiting the company from engaging in the allegedly unfair practices.

The FTC complaint had held that the favorable or artificially low prices ITC Continental offered some of its customers gave them an unfair edge and helped stifle competition in the industry.

Brown denied a request by FTC lawyers that ITC be required to divest five bakeries.

## Continental Life lists gains

BOISE — A net gain from operations of \$311,000 was reported for the first quarter of 1981 by Continental Life and Accident Co.

Quarterly results were announced at the annual stockholders' meeting Monday.

The net gain was down from \$61,000 for the comparable period a year ago.

Revenues for the first quarter were

\$7.82 million compared with \$7.93 million in the same period in 1980.

President Hugh F. McKenna said the quarterly results are unaudited and unconsolidated and do not include operating results of two subsidiaries, Continental Financial, Inc., of Boise, and Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles.

Stockholders re-elected four directors to four-year terms.

## Dome still after Hudson Bay Oil

CATAGARY (UPI) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. said Tuesday that while it was disappointed by legal action of Conoco Inc., it will proceed with plans to purchase Conoco shares in an indirect bid for control of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd.

Dome said it intended to negotiate with Conoco to exchange those shares for Conoco's 53 percent holding.

## April retail sales dip as rebates end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's monthly measure of retail sales fell in April by 1 percent, the first decline in a year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The decline, to a seasonally adjusted \$86.3 billion, was due mainly to a post-rebate dip in auto sales. The last decline was in May 1980, of 0.6 percent.

In March the closely watched indicator had gone up, an increase revised to 0.4 percent from 0.1 percent, from February's fairly strong gain of 1.6 percent.

The major downward influence in April was the same category that had pushed sales the other way in the previous month — automobiles.

Auto sales for April dropped 9.3 percent, reflecting the expected sag in sales as rebate promotions ended in late March. In March the rebates had taken auto

sales 22 percent ahead of the year earlier figure.

Without auto figuring in, total retail sales showed an increase of 0.9 percent in April.

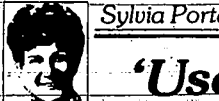
April sales of all durable goods, heavier-duty items like major appliances designed to last three years or more, fell by 5.1 percent while sales of non-durables were up 1 percent.

Gasoline sales for April showed a 1.4 percent increase, reversing the downward trend in March.

Furniture and other home furnishing sales rose by 2 percent in April.

Eating and drinking places showed a 0.3 percent decline.

Despite the monthly decline, the April sales figures were 13 percent ahead of a year ago.



## 'Used' mortgages may help buy that dream home

As mortgage rates on new houses soar ever upward and prices on new houses sink at levels you simply can't manage, you may find your answer to financing your dream home lies in a used house and a "used" mortgage.

In the used mortgage, you can get relatively low-cost money — and the loans are available in quantity.

There's only one catch and that lies in YOU. You, the buyer, must look for the money, you must refuse to believe a real estate agent who will try to convince you the loans aren't around; you must force yourself to remember today's rates were not yesterday's, too.

In the 1950s and 1960s, mortgage loans for 20 and 30 years at four, five and six percent rates were commonplace. For a \$15,000 mortgage on a \$20,000 home, your 30-year loan payments totaled just \$72 to \$90 a month. On the premise that you could handle mortgage costs of up to 25 percent of your income, you could build or buy your house on earnings of \$5,000 a year.

Even at today's housing prices, at low interest rates, a \$50,000 mortgage on an \$80,000 home would come to \$285 a month — totals you could swing on \$14,000-\$18,000 a year.

But at today's housing prices, plus 15-17 percent mortgage rates, the monthly payments on that \$50,000, 30-year loan range from \$759 to \$855.

You would need \$36,000-\$41,000 a year to handle this.

As for the new "creative" or "alternative" home mortgages, these could be so creative and costly that they could bankrupt you.

There are, though, 1.4 million to 1.5 million "used" mortgages available annually, says Jack Pearce, a Denver residential tax expert and head of RTI, Inc. And neither Housing and Urban Development Department nor Home Loan Bank Board officials are able to contradict him.

As Pearce calculates it, there are some three million FHA/VA loans, at 7 1/2 percent rates, with remaining terms of 18-27 years, and outstanding balances of \$200,000-\$25,000.

There are another 500,000 Federal

National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) loans, all under 12 percent, with 200,000 under 9.5 percent. These have 15-25 years to run and \$30,000-\$35,000 balances.

Then there are five million conventional mortgages, also at 7-11 percent rates, with 25-27 years remaining and balances of \$35,000-\$45,000. On these conventional loans, you must negotiate with the lender.

"Most people think that, just because the mortgage says the whole loan is due if the house is sold, that the new owner can't assume the old mortgage," says Pearce. But, he contends, many banks would rather convert an 8.5- or 9-percent mortgage at a "preferred" 12-13 percent (against 15-17 percent) than have the owner rent the house and continue the

8.5 percent loan.

In total, with about one existing house in every six sold each year, almost 1.5 million used "assumable" or "convertible" loans are available annually. This came to \$46 billion in 1980.

Problems? Of course. But worth your effort to solve.

For instance, if you do find the type of \$50,000, "used," 9 percent mortgage, with some 20 years to run, you still will need another \$30,000 (plus your \$20,000 down payment) to close the deal. Your payments on the used mortgage will be about \$270 a month. A second mortgage, 30 years, at \$30,000 at 17 percent, adds \$428 a month. And \$270 ends after 30 years.

Or the owner may take back a

10-year, \$30,000 mortgage himself at 12 percent. Cost: \$430 a month, and for just 10 years, not 20 or 30. Plus the "old" \$270. Cheaper than the full-rate "new" mortgage by far. Still, these are monthly loads that could bend your back.

Mortgages in this high-rate, scarce-money era can be — and are — a mathematical maze. And with the Federal Reserve Board keeping a tight curb on credit, there's no forgetting the era's end.

But the basic, money-saving message to you is: Be on guard against the "creative" contracts. If you're buying a second-hand home, try hard for a second-hand mortgage. It would mean tens of thousands of dollars in your pocket — and of someone else's.

Closing prices

Mutual funds

Table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including categories like Grains, Lumber, and Metals.

Table of closing prices for various mutual funds, listing fund names and their respective values.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, including company names and their stock prices.

Table of closing prices for grain futures, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of closing prices for livestock futures, including cattle and hogs.

Table of closing prices for metal prices and livestock markets, including various metals and live animal prices.

Table of closing prices for sugar futures and western grain, including sugar and wheat prices.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, including various company stock prices.

Table of closing prices for mutual funds, including various investment fund prices.

Advertisement for Silver, Denver beans, and World gold, including prices and contact information.

Advertisement for Crop Hail Season Approaching, featuring Farm Bureau Insurance and Boyd Agency.

Advertisement for WFFCO, offering fertilizers and farm chemicals, with contact information for Farm Bureau.

Advertisement for Penta-Post & Treating Co., offering farm building services and contact information.



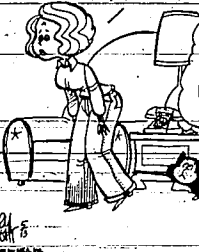


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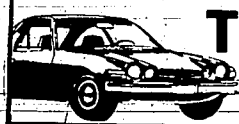
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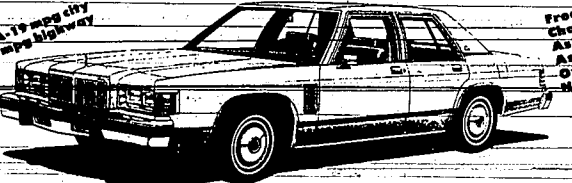
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## Boston wins by 29

### Maxwell fuels Celtics' game

BOSTON (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell's best effort in two years ignited the Boston Celtics within one victory of another NBA championship.

Maxwell, playing with exuberance and excellence at both ends of the floor in what his coach termed his best effort in two years, scored a game-high 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Celtics to a 109-80 victory over the Houston Rockets in Game 5 of the NBA championship series.

Boston can claim its 14th world championship and first since 1976 with a victory Thursday night in Houston. A seventh game, if needed, will be played Sunday in Boston.

"Maxwell had a super game and played with a great deal of intensity at both ends," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "That's as good a job as I've seen him do since I've been here."

Maxwell and Robert Parish combined for 22 points in the first quarter — three more than the entire Rockets team — as the Celtics rolled off a 19-0 spurt in building a 17-point lead. Parish had 12 of his 18 points in the quarter and the two Boston players outrebounded the Houston squad 9-7 in the period.

"The way we played tonight, very few teams can beat us," Maxwell said. "I came out fired up tonight because we were upset and embarrassed over what happened in Houston. This team takes a challenge well."

The Celtics finally got their running game on track in the first quarter in racing to a 24-19 lead and the Rockets never seriously threatened the rest of the period.

Houston again shot poorly from the floor, making just 36 percent of its shots. But unlike Game 4, they lacked the rebounding to make up for their misses as Boston pulled down 54 rebounds to the Rockets' 41.

"We got beat in every category of the game," said Houston coach Del Harris. "It was a complete disaster — a breakdown in our game and what we like to do, but it's only one loss."

Houston center Moses Malone, who after Game 4 said he felt the Celtics were overrated and not worthy of their favorite status, added the blow had not changed his opinion.

"I feel the same way, they're not a good team," said Malone, who paced the Rockets with 22 points and 11 rebounds. "They've got a good starting five and they hustle but from my standpoint they're not that good. We just didn't play our game."

See CELTICS Page F2



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

CSI's Bobby Thompson grinds his teeth and slides under the tag of Ricks' third baseman, Marty Light. Minutes later, Thompson was picked off trying to score.

## CSI gains region berth despite split

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho needed to defeat Ricks College twice Tuesday to gain a regional berth.

The Eagles didn't sweep the Vikings, but is going to the Region 18 baseball tournament anyway.

CSI rode the one-hit pitching of Trent Ferrin in the first game to a 3-0 win, but fell 6-3 in the nightcap to the Vikings, who scored five runs in the fifth inning.

Prior to the games, CSI Coach Jim Walker told his team it must sweep the double-header to gain the regionals. A split meant two games today, but the Ricks coaching staff said there was no reason to play.

"They just didn't want to go at it again so the berth is ours," Walker said. "Normally, we would've been forced to win one of two games tomorrow because we lost today. But we'll take it (the berth) any way we can get it."

CSI opens the double-elimination tournament in Roseburg, Ore., Friday with Linn-Benton at 11 a.m. (MDT). Host-team Umpqua meets North Idaho College in the second game at 2 p.m. The losers meet at 6 p.m. and the winners play at 8 p.m. The tournament concludes with two games Saturday, including the championship contest at 8 p.m.

Against Ricks, CSI suffered at the plate most of the afternoon. For a team that enjoys a .328 hitting average and produces its share of runs each outing, Walker wasn't pleased with the performance.

"We were back to the same old problem, not taking control of the plate with our bats," he said in between a conversation with a college scout. "Trent was really throwing smoke and that's what kept us in the ball game. But I'll tell ya, we have to get aggressive at the plate, show some intensity."

Ferrin, a draftee Houston Astro, utilized his fastball with near-perfection as he retired all but five batters.

Gordy Dolson broke up the possible no-hitter with a hard single in the fourth and Ferrin suffered some control problems to walk four batters.

"His lack of control was expected," Walker said. "He hasn't pitched for two weeks and he was bound to show some rough signs."

The Eagles got on the scoreboard in the second when Darrel Freiler singled to score Bob Aguilar, who doubled. CSI continued scoring in the third when Mike Calotro walked, stole second and scored on an error by Barry Harris, Ricks' shortstop. Jon Moldonado, who reached first on Harris' error, scored CSI's final run off Bobby Thompson's first.

"They showed some intensity the first game. Although the bats weren't working, they produced well in other areas," Walker said. "The second game was much different though, but

I can't say that I blame them. They came here prepared to win two, and they knew Ricks conceded the berth even before the second game started, so they weren't as jacked for it. They didn't need to be."

Kenny McFadden gave the Eagles a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap with a sacrifice fly to center to score Mark Barbozeta. But with the exception of a few spurts in the fourth and fifth inning, CSI couldn't muster an offense.

Pitcher Logan Easley had Ricks' batters guessing through the first four innings, but Mike Pintar came on in relief in the fifth and the Vikings took charge, sending nine batters to the plate and scoring five.

Pintar hit Ricks' first batter, Kevin Kesler, but catcher Scott Obert picked him off to start the inning. Brian Larson and Mike Carr hit back-to-back singles and each stole a base before Larson tied the game at 2-2, scoring on a passed ball.

After Drew Flinders walked, Bart

Hubbard, who plays for the Allentown Braves, knocked in Carr to make it 3-2. Marty Light singled to bring Flinders and Hubbard around. Dolson added the Vikings' final run, scoring Light with another single.

Thompson and Obert each singled in CSI's half of the fifth to make it 6-3, but winning pitcher Scott Hyde held the Eagle's bats quiet for the final two frames.

Walker sent five pitchers to the mound, four in the final two innings, but without any success. Pintar was the loser.

First Game			
Ricks	6	0	0
Southern Idaho	3	0	0
Cook and Harding	Ferrin and Hupkes	W-	Ferrin, L-Cook, H-R none

Second Game			
Ricks	6	3	0
Southern Idaho	3	0	0
Hyde and Bolen	Ferrin and Pintar	W-	Herrington (5), Pickett, Stellanich (6) and Obert
Hyde, L-	Pintar, H-R none		

## Mullally named Boise State's AD

BOISE (UPI) — Michael Mullally, who received most of his sports administration experience at the University of Oklahoma, Tuesday was named athletic director at Boise State University.

Mullally, 42, now athletic director at Cal State Fullerton, will take over the Boise State post July 1 upon the retirement of Lyle Smith, head sports administrator at Boise State since 1947.

"I haven't figured out all the answers, but I believe in a strong overall sports program," Mullally said at a news conference after his appointment was announced by Boise State President John Keiser.

Mullally said Fullerton State has been very competitive in a variety of sports in 1 1/2 years at the California school, and Eastern Illinois was the same during his stint as athletic director from 1974 to 1979.

Before spending eight years at Fullerton, working his way up through various positions in the history and athletic departments, Mullally earned three degrees at the University of South Dakota at the same time he was a journeyman ironworker for eight years.

Mullally said he learned about six months ago that Smith was retiring, and he entered his name when a special search committee began its trek about three months ago.

Boise State Vice President Richard Bullington said Mullally, one of

## Jerome's streaks in jeopardy

### Bishop Kelly, Madison threaten boys, Emmett strong in girls

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome track teams know who the competition is now.

The Jerome boys, seeking their third straight state A2 championship, will face stern competition from Bishop Kelly and Madison at this weekend's state meet. The Jerome girls, who have won the last three, may get more than they want from the Emmett Huskies.

Bishop Kelly has a lot of depth with 13 individuals and four relays qualified while Madison has 14 individuals and four relays. Snake River has the most boys entered with 20 and three relays while Jerome is second with 15 individuals and three relays.

"We're looking at Kelly or Madison still," Jerome boys coach Tim Dunne said. "Some people think Middleton will be tough because they won district up there. But they won't fit in the weights and the rest of the state can trim their points there."

"I think from the standpoint of lane assignments and placing us in preliminary heats, this is the best we've ever had," he said. "I hope we can sweep."

Jerome's Kelley appears to be the quality Bishop Kelly can muster. "It would appear that Doug LaBolt can be considered no worse than second-seeded in the 200 and should be the favorite in the 400, having posted a 49.4 time there. In addition, Bishop Kelly has far and away the best times in three relays and is third — but

and two relays while Jerome is qualified in 10 with four relays.

In those crucial relays, Jerome's 5:27 in the 400 was the slowest at 2:47, but not that far away from Emmett's 5:1.3 (weather considered). In the 800, Emmett, at 1:48.2, is three seconds ahead of everyone and its 4:11.8 in the mile will have the best.

Wood River, if freshman Lisa Bernhagen has a good day, could raise dramatically in the team standings. If Bernhagen can perform well in the sprints and the high jump, Wood River should get excellent point support in the 800 from Lori Pascoe and Danielle Cherry. At 2:24 and 2:25, they have the best times.

It appears Bernhagen and Winder are one-way in the short sprints, although there is a serious problem in the 200. Those two — having the best times in state — are in the same preliminary heat. Jerome freshman Joni James also was put in that heat but Jerome has withdrawn her from the open to run two relays.

Buhl's Robin McDevitt is among the leaders in the 1,600 but will have to gain several seconds to contend in the 3,200.

Actually, the 3,200 seems in the hands of the Orofino Manifes who have the two best times for both boys and girls, although the girls have the larger advantage over the remainder of the field.

Winder was second in long jumping at 16.9 but the Boise State University pit always has provided better distance than Twin Falls. Winder went 18 feet in her lone appearance there this

See TFEERS Page F4

## Meet schedule

BOISE — Here is the schedule for this weekend's two-day state track and field championships to be held at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

FRIDAY

Field Events

9 a.m. — 100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 200-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash and 1500-meter run.

Boys

8 a.m. — 100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 300-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 1500-meter run.

SATURDAY

Field Events

9 a.m. — A-1 boys long jump, A-2 boys pole vault, A-1 girls discus, A-2 girls shot put, 10:30 a.m. — A-3 boys long jump, A-2 boys pole vault, A-2 girls discus and A-2 boys shot put.

1:30 p.m. — A-1 girls high jump, A-2 boys triple jump, A-2 girls high jump, A-2 boys triple jump, A-2 girls high jump.

3:30 p.m. — A-1 girls high jump.

Non-qualifying relays

9 a.m. — 100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 200-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash and 1500-meter run.

Boys

8 a.m. — A-1 boys long jump, A-2 boys pole vault, A-1 girls discus, A-2 girls shot put, 10:30 a.m. — A-3 classification, girls and boys all-terrain events, through completion of official schedule.

1 p.m. — A-1 classification, girls and boys all-terrain events, through completion of official schedule.

3 p.m. — A-3 classification, girls and boys all-terrain events, through completion of official schedule.

# Scores and stats

# Trotter's power punch powers Islanders past Stars

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
California	27	14	.659
Oakland	26	16	.619
Seattle	25	18	.581
Minnesota	24	19	.558
New York Yankees	23	20	.537
Philadelphia	21	22	.489
Detroit	20	23	.465
Cleveland	19	24	.442
Los Angeles	18	25	.419
Baltimore	17	26	.395
Chicago	16	27	.371
Kansas City	15	28	.347
San Francisco	14	29	.324
St. Louis	13	30	.301
Pittsburgh	12	31	.277
Washington	11	32	.254
Atlanta	10	33	.231
San Diego	9	34	.207
Milwaukee	8	35	.184
Montreal	7	36	.161

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	24	17	.585
Los Angeles	23	18	.562
San Diego	22	19	.539
Atlanta	21	20	.515
St. Louis	20	21	.491
Milwaukee	19	22	.467
San Francisco	18	23	.443
Cincinnati	17	24	.419
Pittsburgh	16	25	.395
Chicago	15	26	.371
Montreal	14	27	.347
Baltimore	13	28	.324
Washington	12	29	.301
San Diego	11	30	.277
Los Angeles	10	31	.254
Philadelphia	9	32	.231
St. Louis	8	33	.207
Cleveland	7	34	.184
San Francisco	6	35	.161
Milwaukee	5	36	.137
Atlanta	4	37	.113
Pittsburgh	3	38	.089
Chicago	2	39	.065
Montreal	1	40	.041

### AL boxscores

Team	IP	H	R	E
California	9.0	10	5	0
Oakland	9.0	11	6	1
Seattle	9.0	12	7	2
Minnesota	9.0	13	8	3
New York Yankees	9.0	14	9	4
Philadelphia	9.0	15	10	5
Detroit	9.0	16	11	6
Cleveland	9.0	17	12	7
Los Angeles	9.0	18	13	8
Baltimore	9.0	19	14	9
Chicago	9.0	20	15	10
Kansas City	9.0	21	16	11
San Francisco	9.0	22	17	12
St. Louis	9.0	23	18	13
Pittsburgh	9.0	24	19	14
Washington	9.0	25	20	15
Atlanta	9.0	26	21	16
San Diego	9.0	27	22	17
Milwaukee	9.0	28	23	18
Montreal	9.0	29	24	19

## NHL summary

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	3	0	0
Los Angeles	2	1	0
Montreal	2	1	0
San Jose	2	1	0
Minnesota	1	2	0
San Diego	1	2	0
Washington	1	2	0
Colorado	1	2	0
Calgary	1	2	0
Edmonton	1	2	0
Chicago	1	2	0
Pittsburgh	1	2	0
Buffalo	1	2	0
St. Louis	1	2	0
Philadelphia	1	2	0
Los Angeles	1	2	0
Montreal	1	2	0
San Jose	1	2	0
Minnesota	1	2	0
San Diego	1	2	0
Washington	1	2	0
Colorado	1	2	0
Calgary	1	2	0
Edmonton	1	2	0
Chicago	1	2	0
Pittsburgh	1	2	0
Buffalo	1	2	0
St. Louis	1	2	0
Philadelphia	1	2	0

## Golf

### PGA statistics

Player	Score	Par
Lee Trevino	68	-2
Tommy Green	69	-1
Tommy Jack	70	0
Tommy Green	71	+1
Tommy Jack	72	+2
Tommy Green	73	+3
Tommy Jack	74	+4
Tommy Green	75	+5
Tommy Jack	76	+6
Tommy Green	77	+7
Tommy Jack	78	+8
Tommy Green	79	+9
Tommy Jack	80	+10
Tommy Green	81	+11
Tommy Jack	82	+12
Tommy Green	83	+13
Tommy Jack	84	+14
Tommy Green	85	+15
Tommy Jack	86	+16
Tommy Green	87	+17
Tommy Jack	88	+18
Tommy Green	89	+19
Tommy Jack	90	+20

## Soccer

### NASL standings

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	12	4	1
Los Angeles	11	5	2
San Diego	10	6	3
Atlanta	9	7	4
St. Louis	8	8	5
Milwaukee	7	9	6
San Francisco	6	10	7
Cincinnati	5	11	8
Pittsburgh	4	12	9
Chicago	3	13	10
Montreal	2	14	11
Baltimore	1	15	12
Washington	0	16	13

## Ice hockey

### NHL playoffs

Round	Game	Score
First Round	1	Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1
First Round	2	Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2
First Round	3	Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1
First Round	4	Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0
Second Round	1	Philadelphia 2, San Jose 1
Second Round	2	Philadelphia 3, San Jose 1
Second Round	3	Philadelphia 4, San Jose 2
Second Round	4	Philadelphia 1, San Jose 0

## Stanley Cup

**Uniondale, N.Y. (UPI)—**Bryan Trotter says there is no secret to scoring shorthanded goals, but he might have trouble convincing the Minnesota North Stars.

Trotter, the New York Islanders' All-Star center, turned a five-minute Minnesota power play into his own advantage late in the first period Tuesday night as he set up one goal and scored another to spark the Islanders to a 6-3 victory in the opening game of the Stanley Cup Championship series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series for the NHL championship will be at the Nassau Coliseum Thursday night.

The two shorthanded goals gave the Islanders nine in the playoffs, an NHL record, but Trotter says it all boils down to something as simple as "We just got a couple of chances and they went in."

Trotter admitted that there is a strategy for he and fellow penalty killer Anders Kallur, who scored twice in the first period.

"I'm always circling back, and all their forwards are moving up the ice, leaving only their defenseman back."

The North Stars had used two shorthanded goals of their own to win the final game of their semifinal series with Calgary Sunday, and Minnesota Coach Glen Suter said that was the most obvious difference in the two games.

"Our two goals Sunday killed them, and those two tonight killed us," said Suter, who, though unhappy with his team's play, "No one, and I mean no one, played well for us. And a couple of goals at the end meant nothing."

"I feel a bit nervous and somewhat still bathing in the glory of being here. I have to get over that."

Islanders Coach Al Arbour said the week long layoff since his team swept the New York Rangers in their semi-

## Niekro gains 40th career shutout

**United Press International**

Dates on a calendar mean nothing to Phil Niekro.

The 42-year-old knuckballer recorded his 40th career shutout with a two-hitter Tuesday night in piling his 73rd victory to a 7-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Niekro's off to a 2-1 start this season gave up a single to Phil Garner in the second inning and another to Tony Pena in the fifth and did not allow a runner to third base in lowering his ERA to 1.89. He struck out five and walked three.

The Braves' first run came in the fifth inning. Dale Murphy led off with a double, advanced to third on Glenn Hubbard's single and raced home

during a rundown when home plate umpire Steve Fields ruled Pirates' third baseman Dale Berra had failed to tag Murphy, igniting a heated argument.

Atlanta scored again in the sixth when Claudel Washington led off with a single, raced all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Bill Pecorella and scored on a wild pitch by Eddie Solomon, who dropped to 2-2 despite giving up only four hits over seven innings.

In West Coast games, New York was at San Diego, Montreal at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at San Francisco.

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1  
At Cincinnati, Ron Oester lashed a one-out single to extend his hitting streak to 14 games and right fielder Leon Durham uncoiled an errant throw on the play in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Reds.

St. Louis 5, Houston 2  
At Houston, Tom Herr's suicide squeeze in the 10th inning scored Gene Tenace from third base and sparked the Cardinals. Tenace opened the 10th with a double off loser Joe Sambilo, 1-2. Ken Oberkott sacrificed Tenace to third and Tenace scored when Sambilo fielded Herr's bunt and his throw towards the plate was late.

## Twins find late-inning firepower

**United Press International**

The Minnesota Twins, plagued by a power shortage for the first month of the season, suddenly found some late-inning fireworks Tuesday night.

The Twins entered their game against Boston with only 10 homers in the first 27 games and things looked bleak for the scant crowd of 3,572 at Metropolitan Stadium when the Red Sox went ahead 2-0 in the top of the 10th on a one-out sacrifice fly by Carl Yastrzemski.

With two out in the bottom of the inning, however, Mickey Hatcher unloaded his second home run of the game to tie the game 2-2.

Smalley followed with his seventh homer of the year to lift Minnesota to a dramatic 4-3 triumph.

Tom Burgmeier, 2-1, served up both gopher balls to take the loss and Doug Corbett, 2-1, pitched the final 2-3 innings for the triumph.

Minnesota's Ron Jackson hit his third home run of the season, a two-run shot, in the seventh inning of Boston starter John Tudor to tie the score 2-2.

Tommy Burdette, 1-0, struck out both batters in the first inning to tie the score 1-1 in the top of the first.

Tommy Green, 1-0, struck out both batters in the second inning to tie the score 1-1 in the top of the second.

Tommy Jack, 1-0, struck out both batters in the third inning to tie the score 1-1 in the top of the third.

Tommy Green, 2-0, struck out both batters in the fourth inning to tie the score 2-0 in the top of the fourth.

Tommy Jack, 2-0, struck out both batters in the fifth inning to tie the score 2-0 in the top of the fifth.

Tommy Green, 3-0, struck out both batters in the sixth inning to tie the score 3-0 in the top of the sixth.

Tommy Jack, 3-0, struck out both batters in the seventh inning to tie the score 3-0 in the top of the seventh.

Tommy Green, 4-0, struck out both batters in the eighth inning to tie the score 4-0 in the top of the eighth.

Tommy Jack, 4-0, struck out both batters in the ninth inning to tie the score 4-0 in the top of the ninth.

Tommy Green, 5-0, struck out both batters in the 10th inning to tie the score 5-0 in the top of the 10th.

Tommy Jack, 5-0, struck out both batters in the 11th inning to tie the score 5-0 in the top of the 11th.

Tommy Green, 6-0, struck out both batters in the 12th inning to tie the score 6-0 in the top of the 12th.

## Celtics

### Continued from Page F1

While the Celtics peaked up on offense, they also regained their strong defense, which held Houston to a NBA record-setting final series low of 71 points in Game 3. Malone was the only Rocket to score with any consistency as no other Houston player could reach double figures until the waning minutes when the game was out of reach.

The Rockets, who had used just six men in winning Game 4 on Sunday, did not stick with that strategy very long. Coach Del Harris went to his bench early in an attempt to get some offense going but the Rockets simply were no match for the Celtics in this particular game.

Calvin Murphy, Houston's sixth man who did not play Sunday, sustained a shoulder injury a league half scramble with Rick Robey midway through the second quarter and did not return. Mike Dunleavy, who had turned Boston for 28 points on Sunday, was held to just five points and Robert Reid had only nine.

After the Celtics had blown their early lead, the Rockets never closed the gap below 10 points. The closest Houston got the rest of the way was 42-30 with 6:52 left in the first half after an 8-0 run but the Celtics retaliated with an 11-3 spurt, paced by Bird and M.L.C., to take a 33-3 lead.

Boston built the lead to 59-37 at halftime and stretched the margin to 29 points on two occasions in the third quarter.

Indicative of Houston's offensive frustration, in the third quarter both Reid and Wilkerson made uncorrelated foul shots while Allen also threw a left-handed flip shot over the backboard.

Robey finished with 14 points, 10 in the fourth quarter, while Carr clipped in with 11. Billy Paulitz was the only

## Ward's slam leads Hamilton

**TWIN FALLS**—Michelle Ward hit a grand slam and a double to lead the Hamilton Furniture past Tom Hamilton-CPA 2-3 in city softball Tuesday.

Janine Knight also homered for Tom Hamilton and added two singles.

In other women's action, Chris Gibson hit three singles, added a triple and picked up four RBIs to lead Taco Johns past REP Enterprise, 21-0. Tami Sarantin hit two triples as Falls Brand edged Ubcchain Insurance, 6-0.

In men's action, Sheewood's remained co-leaders of League with a 17-4 win over local foe Jim Swerve hit a double and two singles to lead the attack.

Brent Pollard and Bruce Slaughter combined for three singles and a double as T'n Falls Bank & Trust overpowered Sewer & Water, 10-7.

J.C. Anderson-Thimten Enterprises got a balanced hitting attack and bombed Miller Beverage, 17-1. Scott

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# Indy 500

## Ongais hits 200 on practice lap

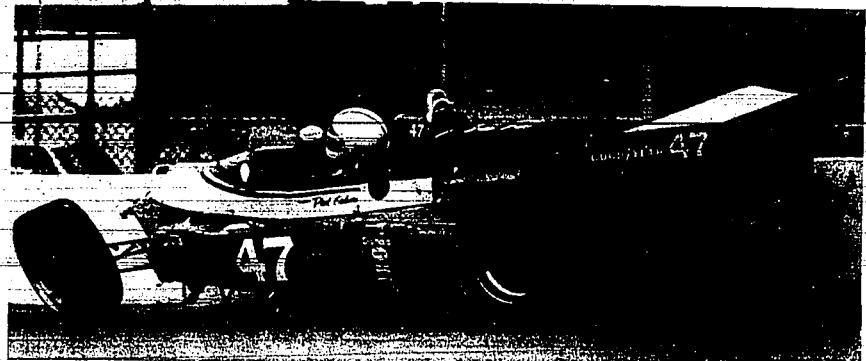
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Danny Ongais Tuesday became the first driver in three years to register a 200 MPH lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Ongais, the Hawaiian-born driver who has always been among the Indianapolis speed leaders since arriving in 1977, wheeled his Cosworth-powered late-model racer around the 2 1/2-mile oval in 45 seconds — a flat 200 mph — on the track's electronic timer.

Steady rain washed out qualifications Sunday and a day-long driver kept things quiet Monday.

Ozzy quick movers were Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser in his backup Penske-Cosworth.

Andretti, who will not get a chance to qualify because of a commitment to drive in the Belgian Grand Prix, was caught at 199.6 and Unser climbed steadily to 199.159 during the final hour.



Rookie driver Phillip Caliva hits the outside wall in turn No. 1 during Tuesday's practice. He suffered a bruised thigh.

The speed was unofficial since only clockings in time trials and the race go into the record books.

Two other drivers climbed above 199 mph and two rookies tangled with the Speedway's walls trying to build up speeds heading into the final two days of time trials this Saturday and Sunday.

Rookie Phil Krueger of Fullerton, Calif., felt the bite of the Speedway's concrete wall. He crashed during the No. 2 lap (turn). He spun one time before sliding into the infield for 320 feet

and then into the barrier. He skidded 220 feet along the wall, but walked away.

Phil Caliva, Hermosa Beach, Calif., was pinned from his car after a crash in the first turn about 20 minutes after Krueger's mishap.

Caliva slid 550 feet into the outside wall, bounced off—and skidded another 250 before banging the concrete again, sliding along for 160 feet before stopping.

Caliva suffered a "deep bruise" on his hip, but was released from

the track hospital following X-rays.

Larry Cannon of Danville, Ill., and Tim Richmond of Ashland, Ohio, also spun but brought their machines under control without hitting anything.

Four other drivers were above 190 mph in test runs: Bill Whittington registered 197.4 while his brother, Don, was clocked at over 195; Mike Mosley, in Dan Gurney's stock block Eagle, and Gordon Johncock both were over 193.

## Gurney's latest creation may be Indy's future

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — For two decades Dan Gurney has found new ways to challenge the establishment of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but his latest creation could be the key to the future of Indy racing.

Gurney, who helps develop rear-engine cars at Indianapolis in the early 1980s, is back this year with a re-worked Eagle, from his All American Racers factory in Santa Ana, Calif. The car has a stock block Chevrolet engine.

For 1982, nothing but stock block engines will be allowed at Indianapolis.

"We'd like to think that we have a configuration that will meet the Indianapolis rules," Gurney said.

His driver, Mike Mosley, posted a lap at better than 195 miles per hour during practice

Saturday. That's the quickest unofficial speed ever for a non-turbocharged engine.

"We showed up here without ever having put the engine or car completely together. We had our normal teething problems but you can say we are pretty proud of how things have fallen together," Gurney said, watching the rain fall outside his garage.

He said the engine has had years of development in "other forms of racing" — on road courses, stock cars and Indianapolis. He had a similar engine at the Speedway last year and Gurney ran the second fastest lap in competition.

Gurney said he already had been approached by teams seeking a combination of car and engine to meet the new Indy rules.

"But a lot of teams tend to be independent and others like to copy what is proving to be successful," he said.

Gurney said his car and engine match was the most economical way to go racing first class, however. He said the initial outlay for an Eagle chassis with a Chevy stock block was \$100,000.

He said his factory had finished the development of the Indianapolis racing engine at a cost of \$75,000.

"We've done that much for any team coming here," he said.

Gurney built his own wind tunnel in California to help with the design on the Eagle chassis. But he said builders even have been

know to regress to years past to note what was successful earlier and whether it can be included in the "new" design.

Gurney first came to Indianapolis as a driver in 1962 and was active until 1970. He was credited with four "top 10" finishes, including seconds in 1968 and 1969, a third in 1970 and a seventh in 1963.

He brought his Eagles to the Speedway in 1966. It was not until 1975 that a Gurney team car won the race — with Bobby Unser driving.

The Eagle also proved a success in Formula One and in 1967, Gurney became the first American in 46 years to win a Grand Prix driving an American-built car with an American-built engine.



DAN GURNEY continues innovation

## A NY ace just 2 years ago, Figueroa in land of cheeseburgers, bus rides

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — It's a crowded bus of baseball players on yet another bumpy, six-hour ride from one minor league park to another.

Beer is consumed. Radios blare. A few songs are played. The time spent on an interminable bus ride. But Eduardo Figueroa — former New York Yankee, former Texas Ranger, former California Angel — is having none of the merriment.

Former 26-game winners usually don't find themselves on a bus from Omaha, Neb., to Wichita.

"These guys — they are having lots of fun," Figueroa says in his thick Puerto Rican accent. "I looked at them and I smile, but I have to stay away from them."

"My body was there, but right here (pointing to his head) I am still in the major leagues. I want to think about the major leagues — not the minor leagues. I don't want to get used to this."

Figueroa's presence is startling considering once he was a star of the Yankees pitching staff. After going 16-18 with California in 1975, Figueroa was traded to the Yankees and projected to lock up records of 18-10, 16-11 and 29-3. Then came a 4-6 showing in 1979 and a quick trip to the Rangers. There, he fared no better.

Today the 32-year-old right-hander can't laugh about his current status with the Wichita Peaches, the Rangers Triple A farm team. But he doesn't laugh very hard.

"You think when you get to the major leagues, you'll always stay there," says Figueroa. "But it's not like that. When I won 20 games, I thought I'd never go back to the minor leagues. Now here I am."

Last year I was a starting pitcher for the New York Yankees. Jesus, look at me now. I am here in Wichita.

Late veteran Luis Tiant with the Portland Beavers, Figueroa is struggling to return to the majors from what he calls the "hamburger and cheeseburger" division. And the comeback road is not an easy one.

As of this week, Figueroa had posted just a 2-1 record in the Aros and an 8.50 ERA, having given up 12 earned runs and 27 hits in 18 innings. So he must continue to cope with six-hour bus rides, carrying his own luggage and trying to shut down young hitters anxious to pound a big-name pitcher.

They might think I'm over the hill," he says. "Everybody thinks I never will come back. I surprise everybody. A lot of people think I can't come back. But I can."

On this cool spring night — too cool for the warm-blooded Figueroa's liking — he continues taking those painful steps back. Figueroa looks a little out of place in his bright blue Aros uniform against a backdrop of advertisements for Buck-Alley

Lumber and El Mexico Cade.

With an easy motion, Figueroa sets, down the Springfield Redbirds batting order with two hits through the first three innings. But then there's a homer in the fourth and another in the fifth.

"Take your time, Eddie!" yells one Wichita fan. Another sings in an operatic, below. "Fee-ger-oh! Fee-ger-oh! Fee-ger-oh!"

"Come on Piggy!" yells another. Relief comes in the sixth, but the win goes to Figueroa thanks to a homer by teammate Bobby Bonds, the man for whom he was traded when he went to the Yankees.

Farm team pitching coach Dick Such says Figueroa appears bothered by a tight forearm muscle. Such says, although his character is in good physical shape and his delivery looks the same as during his glory years, he isn't even close to going back up stairs.

"Whether he'll go back to the majors — that's just up to him," Such says.

Figueroa was signed to a minor league contract by the Mets at the tender age of 16 but developed arm problems two years later and went back to Puerto Rico. In 1969 he served with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam until being signed in 1970 by San Francisco.

After bouncing around various minor league teams, Figueroa was called up to the majors in 1973 on the same day that his mother died.

"I told them to forget it," he recalls wistfully. "I had to go back to be with my family."

After a round of winter league ball on the island, Figueroa finally got his major league chance in 1978 with California. He started the next year in the Pacific Coast League before being called up to the Angels early in 1979, where he went on to win 18 of 25 decisions.

Figueroa became a major fixture with the Yanks after the 1975 trade, but in 1979 he needed surgery for a bone spur and chip in his elbow. He had just a 3-3 record last year until his trade to the Rangers, where he failed to win a game in seven decisions.

That ended the tall, black-haired man with the thick mustache in the land of cheeseburgers and six-hour bus rides.

He puts an imaginary gun to his head and pulls the trigger. "Sometimes I feel like blowing my head away after so many things happen."

But before he leaves his wife a widow and his two children fatherless — and leaves his brother without a partner in their trucking business in Puerto Rico — Figueroa is ready to try another comeback.

"I just need to pitch more," he says of his lowly statistics. "I'm going to work hard. This is the only way to go back. And I'll have to do it, then I'll do it."

"Hey, I can pitch for five, six more

years. It happened to Tommy John. Look at Luis (Tiant) is doing at 40. I'm only 32."

But he knows it could mean months in the minors.

"I think I'm not ready to pitch in the major leagues," he admits. "I don't want to go to the big leagues for a while, at least a couple more games. I want to go there when I look good and stay there."

Figueroa refuses to even consider

the possibility of hanging it up.

"This is the most important time. This is it. I've got to make it here."

A Boston woman currently is chronicling his up-and-down career for a forthcoming book.

"This year's chapter is going to be good," he says, "after being here and there and going through all this."

But Figueroa is still hoping that 1981 will not be the final chapter.

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# NFL

## League attorneys may try again to have trial moved

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NFL attorneys said Tuesday they may try again to have a \$200 million antitrust trial against the league moved because questionnaires from prospective jurors show an impartial panel cannot be found in Los Angeles.

Attorneys for the NFL, the Los Angeles Rams, the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum finished reading 78 detailed questionnaires given prospective jurors, six were excused because they had definite opinions about the case. Two were excused for reasons of hardship.

The remaining 68 potential jurors were to be selected by U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, who is hearing the case filed by the Raiders and the Coliseum against the NFL and the Rams.

Judging from a review of questionnaires filled out by prospective jurors, NFL attorney Patrick Lynch said there is a "very strong indication" an unbiased jury cannot be impaneled in Los Angeles.

The questionnaire consisted of 72 questions, including one that listed more than 200 people or firms that will play a role in the case. Each potential juror was asked if he or she knew, liked, disliked or had a financial interest in the person or firm.

Also listed were 50 names of professional and collegiate sports teams and the questionnaire asked the person to identify each with the city in which it is located.

Oakland's managing partner Al Davis has challenged the NFL bylaws prohibiting a move by an NFL club to another area without approval by three-fourths of the clubs.

Davis maintains the NFL, in the person of Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and the Los Angeles Rams, in the person of owner George Frontiere, conspired to block the move of his team to Los Angeles. He wants the \$200 million in damages and the right to move into the Los Angeles Coliseum, which the Rams vacated two years when the team moved to Anaheim.

The NFL lost a motion for a change of venue last September. The NFL argued it could not get a fair trial in Los Angeles because a jury would probably be predisposed to favor the transfer of a second NFL franchise to the Coliseum.

Fifty potential jurors were excused Monday after pleading hardships ranging from work schedules to vacations to pending lucrative real estate deals. Jury selection was expected to be difficult because the trial is expected to last about four months.

## Drug investigation finished, Broncos must await Rozelle

DENVER (UPI) — An NFL official says an investigation into alleged drug use by three Denver Broncos has been completed, but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle may make no decision until a complex antitrust suit involving the Oakland Raiders is settled.

Charles H. Jackson, assistant director of security, said a report on the investigation was "on the commissioner's desk."

"There might be a couple of things that have to be completed, but they're not germane to the three players," Jackson said Monday.

The NFL and the Broncos have not identified the players involved but all three were known to be starters last year. Several former Broncos players are under investigation.

Jackson said a report that the investigation had been turned over to the Broncos to be handled as a local matter was "incorrect at this particular time."

"It's still a league matter," he said.

are proven drug users can be fined, suspended from play or have their contracts voided. The league does have an assistance program to rehabilitate drug users or alcoholics.

Jackson said it was not known if Rozelle would take action in the Broncos case before leaving Friday for Los Angeles to be present at the trial of the Raiders' \$200 million antitrust suit against the NFL. But the official said he expected no quick decision.

"I don't see it happening now," Jackson said. "I expect the ball players will go into their mini-camp" (scheduled for Thursday through Saturday).

Jackson said if Rozelle waited until the end of the Raiders' trial to take action in the Denver case, a decision could come as late as September.

Grady Alderman, Denver general manager, said the Broncos would not press Rozelle for a speedy decision. He said delay of the case's consideration could work in the players' favor.

# CFL rule bans draft of U.S. college players

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian Football League, in the wake of Montreal Alouette's attempt to sign University of Georgia's star running back Herschel Walker, Tuesday adopted a rule preventing clubs from drafting any academically eligible player enrolled at a U.S. college.

CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur said the rule, which is similar to one already in place between the NFL and the NCAA in the U.S., was approved with the minimum six-of-nine vote majority. The Alouettes, Gaudaur said, were the most seriously opposed.

Gaudaur said he could appreciate the position of the U.S. schools "who did not want their star players raided by Canadian teams."

"We don't want teams waging big

dollars in front of young men and taking away their chance at an education," said Gaudaur. "This way, each team has an equal chance in the draft."

Gaudaur admitted the new rule, which goes into effect immediately, came about as a direct result of the Walker-Alouette case.

Montreal's pursuit of Walker, the superstar freshman with the Bulldogs, drew fire from other U.S. schools who said they would vote to bar CFL coaches and scouts from attending their practices should Walker sign.

The Alouettes, under millionaire owner Nelson Skalbania had drawn criticism from U.S. college coaches as well as executives both in the NFL and the CFL over their attempt to sign

Walker reportedly offered the Georgia star a multi-year contract for about \$400,000 per year. Walker eventually turned down the offer.

Other new rules adopted during the first day of the three-day semi annual meeting included an increase in the amount of Grey Cup money shares per team from 37 to 41 players. This now number includes the roster of 34 players, the four-man reserve squad and three other players, probably from the injury reserve list.

Another new rule permits CFL clubs to hold practices prior to the official May 21 opening of training camps, providing the practices are limited to quarterbacks, veteran players who have undergone corrective surgery during the off-season, and non-veteran players, including

rookies and free agents.

Gaudaur also said that the city of Vancouver is ready to submit a serious proposal to host the 1983 Grey Cup, and that he has received a firm bid from the city of Edmonton for the 1984 fall classic.

It was also expected that the question of compensation for free agents would be discussed, a rule that will take effect in 1982. That rule, which was approved last year, would allow a veteran player of at least four years to leave to join a new club without that club being required to compensate the player's previous team.

"We are phasing toward unlimited player movement in the future, but we will certainly monitor this closely" to avoid a rich versus poor situation, said Gaudaur.

# Tigers

Continued from Page F1

spring. Also in the field events, Trisha Hudson ranks third in the discus.

Relays hold a big key to the Jerome boys' hopes and comparative times don't help the Tigers. They were the slowest district winner in both the 400 and 800, fourth in the mile and seventh in the medley. However, wind again is a consideration because the Tigers have run both the 800 and the mile much better than they did in district.

Jerome can help itself in the mile with Jim McKean and Robin Mein, provided they run ahead of Kelly's Mike Russell, who posted a 4:36.7. If Orofino's times of 9:45 and 9:46 aren't a weather variable, the Maniacs could hurt Jerome in the 2,000 by beating McKean. Similarly, McKean knows about Madison's Bud Shirley, who defeated him in the Cross State finals.

Defending intermediate hurdle champion Armando Lopez and his 40.2 head the field with Wood River's Paul Richards second at 40.5 and Jerome's Zane Ostler fourth at 41.5. Buhl's Dave Wagner had the best time in the high hurdles at 15.5.

Madison, Kellogg and Kelly, running 5:17 and 5:07, give Jerome trouble in the 800.

## Wheelchair athletes overcome problems

SPOKANE (UPI) — Two wheelchair athletes attempting a 1,000 mile run around the state of Washington continue to overcome mechanical and physical problems in their history-making quest.

Boger Nelson and Jerry Martin, Spokane, began their conscientiousness-raising effort May 3 at the Washington-Idaho border and Tuesday marked the 10th day of what the athletes call "the longest mile."

Nelson suffered cuts and abrasions when he lost control on a hill over the weekend. A wheel was destroyed when he crashed.

Martin suffered a bladder infection and was out of action most of the day Sunday, but returned to the road that night in time for the trip to Wapato.

The pair is expected to reach Yakima for a rally sometime today, then will head for Tappanish to prepare for their assault on Satus Pass.

The sprints, seldom a Jerome long suit, are in the hands of senior Tony Dickens and he'll need his all-time best day to run with the A-Z field for high points. Dickens' 11.2 puts him in the middle of the 100 field but he will be in the slowest heat. Derrick Johnson of Buhl, similarly, is in the middle of a packed field but again in the slow heat — away from 22.8 runners from Kelly and Madison.

Dickens' 54.1 in the 400 last week is misleading because he has run considerably faster. But he'll have to pick

up to challenge LaMott's 49.6.

In the field events, freshman Gary Hulseley ranks second in the shot put at 50.1. With the pole vault best at 12.6, it's anyone's game and the same is true in the high jump. Wood River's Stacey Sievers and Buhl's Brian Rodig, a state champion two years ago, could surprise here because of the short run-up ramp at Twin Falls. Both have cleared 6-4 and that puts them in the thick of things.

In the long jump, all 10 qualifiers are from 20 to 20-11, giving Jerome's

Steve Brannon a chance to place well there. The triple jump had Sievers second at 43-4 and Brannon fifth.

Andrew and his girls are looking for a precedent setting fourth-straight state title.

"We've talked about it during this year and the girls have been working toward it," he said. "But if we win this one, I would have to say it was our toughest. We're not looking past Wood River either. With Bernhagen and those two halfmilners, they could outscore us at state."

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# Sports Festival set for New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The third National Sports Festival, from which have sprung such Olympic athletes as gymnast Kurt Thomas and figure skaters Tai Babilonia and Randi Gardner, are held in Syracuse this July, preceded by a statewide run by Olympic flame carriers.

Members of the Syracuse Organizing Committee met in Albany Tuesday to promote the seven-day event, which is being held under the aegis of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The festival is expected to pull in some 250,000 spectators from across the country, and officials with the Organizing Committee estimate it will generate about \$60 million in revenue for central New York.

Frank Kelly, president of the Organizing Committee, explained Tuesday why the festival is being held in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the USOC headquarters — is coming to Syracuse.

It was felt the festival needed more exposure, Kelly said, and Syracuse

competed with more than a dozen other cities nationwide for the distinction of being best city.

"One of the reasons (Syracuse was chosen), I think, is because of its central location" in the Northeast, Kelly said. The city also boasts an array of sports facilities, including the Carrier Dome stadium, Onondaga Lake for boating events and Syracuse University's Manley Field House.

"Besides those, Kelly continued, a new, eight-lane track — state of the art, he termed it — is being constructed for the festival.

"It will be the definitive track," he said, "not just in the United States, but in the world."

Beginning July 17, runners will carry across New York a torch lit by the sun's rays on Pike's peak. Runners will start coincidentally in Albany—and—Buffalo—and—arrive together in Syracuse July 23, opening day of the festival.

The route will approximate the path of Routes 5 and 20 through central New York.

In the past, winners at the festival have been chosen to go on to represent the United States in the Olympics.

## Briefly in sports

### Second youth baseball draft Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A second draft for the knothole baseball program will be held Friday.

Times for the draft are: Punk League—10 a.m., Peanut League—11 a.m., Pony League—noon, Donut League—2 p.m. and Midget League—3 p.m.

All coaches who have not been notified, please call the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 724-4831.

### Muny men's association meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Men's Association will hold a nine-hole tourney and meeting Wednesday. The golf starts at 6 p.m. with a shotgun start. The meeting will follow at the clubhouse.

### All-star baseball voting to start

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nationwide voting for this year's major league baseball All-Star game will begin Saturday with an estimated 12 million ballots expected to be cast by July 1.

The voters will select the starting lineups, exclusive of pitchers, for the annual game which will be played, July 14, in Cleveland.

Ballots are available at major and minor league ball parks and at thousands of retail stores featuring a Gillette All-Star display.

### McEnroe, Connors on Davis Cup team

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors headed the four-man team named Tuesday to play for the United States against Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinals of the Davis Cup competition scheduled July 19-22.

It will mark the first time since 1976 that Connors has participated in Davis Cup play.

Sandy and Gene Mayer were named by U.S. Coach Arthur Ashe to form the doubles play combination.

### McNeil absent at Jets' rookie camp

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Running back Freeman McNeil, the third player selected in the National Football League draft two weeks ago, Tuesday failed to report to the New York Jets' mini-camp for rookies.

McNeil has not yet signed with the Jets and his agent reportedly is asking \$1 million per year for three years, which would make him the highest salaried player in the NFL.

The Jets said they had been assured by the agent, Harold Daniels, that McNeil would attend the orientation session for rookies but McNeil's whereabouts were unknown when camp opened Tuesday.

### Bucs put Candelaria on disabled list

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have placed left-handed starter John Candelaria, suffering from a torn bicep in his pitching arm, on the 21-day disabled list and called up minor league right-hander Pascual Perez to replace him on the roster—the club announced Tuesday.

There was no further word, meanwhile, on the status of two other injured starters, Rick Rhoden, who has a sore elbow, and Ernie Camacho, who pulled a groin muscle making his first start as a Pirate Monday night.

Rhoden, 40, is tentatively scheduled to start again Saturday, but his arm will be examined by Dr. Jack Falla in Pittsburgh Thursday, the team said.

### Avelar captures WBC flyweight title

MIYO, Japan (UPI) — Mexican challenger Antonio Avelar captured the World Boxing Council flyweight championship with a seventh-round knockout of Japan's Shoji Oguma Tuesday night.

Avelar, 27, stopped the champion 56 seconds into the round.

Avelar punished Oguma, 29, with a flurry of lefts and rights to the face as the two fighters traded punches in mid-ring. Oguma sank into the canvas and was unable to rise as the referee counted him out.

### Miami's Williams wants to be traded

MIAMI (UPI) — Running back Delvin Williams says things were so bad for him last year that if the Miami Dolphins can't make a trade for him, he'll retire from football.

He said he was the target of false accusations he was involved in drugs last year, threats by a teammate to play better and one telephoned death threat by an anonymous caller.

"My mental health, my physical health, my peace of mind, those are the things most important to me," Williams said in a telephone interview with the Miami News from his \$650,000 Los Altos Hills, Calif., home.

"I can't get them in Miami, so there is no way I'll be back," Williams said.

### Fields convicted on passport charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Embattled boxing promoter Ross Fields, a defendant in a \$21.5 million embezzlement civil suit, filed by Wells Fargo Bank, was convicted Tuesday on unrelated charges of falsifying an application for a passport four years ago.

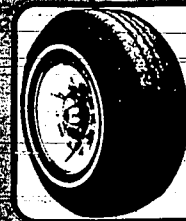
Fields, also known as Harold J. Smith, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. He remained free on bail pending sentencing June 1.

Since Wells Fargo named Fields as a defendant in the embezzlement suit last January, the former head of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports has become entangled in a number of legal issues. He is currently awaiting trial on bad check charges in North Carolina.

Fields, 38, waived his right to a jury trial in the passport case and U.S. District Judge Manuel Real reached the verdict after proceedings that lasted less than 30 minutes.

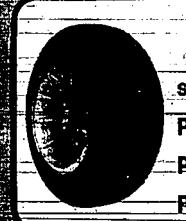
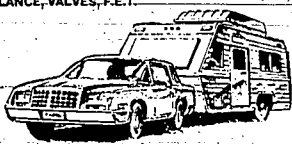
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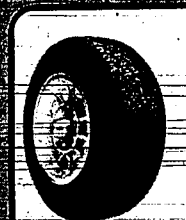
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P155/80-13	43.25	1.52	P155/80-13	47.25	1.52
P165/80-13	47.25	1.74	P165/80-13	51.25	1.74
			P175/80-13	55.25	1.79
			P185/80-13	59.25	1.91
			P175/80-14	57.25	1.88
			P185/80-14	59.25	2.25
			P185/80-15	54.25	1.82



## 207V SUPER FALER STEEL BELTED RADIALS

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P175/70-13	53.75	1.71
P185/70-13	58.75	1.76
P185/70-14	60.75	1.85
P195/70-14	64.75	2.13



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700-15	8	101.13	79.75	3.71
750-16	8	118.39	93.50	4.21
750-16	12	136.42	107.75	4.83
875-16.5	8	144.57	114.25	4.67
950-16.5	8	164.92	130.25	5.12



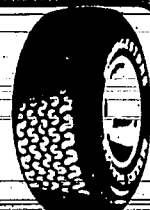
## VSX STEEL RADIAL TRACTION

SIZE	PLY	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	99.78	78.75	3.51
750-16	8	127.30	99.75	4.76
875-16.5	8	155.40	119.50	4.88
950-16.5	8	177.31	139.75	5.34



## 604V 4-WD STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	PLY	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
10R15	6	147.81	114.75	4.81
11R15	6	158.28	124.75	5.13
12R15	6	168.75	129.75	6.09





# '84 Olympic organizers say games won't have controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Organizers of the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Tuesday promised the Games would be free from political controversy and would serve as a model of clockwork preparation.

"We are well-known as a peace-loving, non-aligned socialist country," said Pavle Lukac, a spokesman for the Sarajevo Olympic Organizing Committee, at a New York news conference.

"We are not involved in any trouble around the world. Up to now we are preparing for the Games. The whole world, more or less, is welcome." The 1980 Summer Olympics in

Moscow were boycotted by the United States and several other Western nations because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But Lukac said the host country was working under the assumption that every country invited to the 1984 Games would compete.

Lukac also promised that millions of dollars in new construction — including two new ice hockey and skating arenas, a speed skating oval, 70- and 90-meter ski jumps and bobsled and luge trails — would be finished at least one year before the Olympics begin on Feb. 7, 1984. The Olympics will run for 13 days. Yugoslavian officials have

budgeted \$163 million for the Games, and Lukac expressed confidence that corporate sponsorships, television rights and ticket sales would cover the cost.

ABC alone has paid \$91.5 million to the Sarajevo committee for broadcast rights, compared to the \$15 million the network paid to the Lake Placid Organizing Committee for the 1980 Winter Games. A New York marketing executive said about \$25 million was expected to be raised from U.S. corporations for the Games.

Lukac also hinted that his country had learned how to avoid the traffic snarls that plagued the Lake Placid

Olympics. "Yugoslavia is famous for good drivers," he said.

Sarajevo, which perhaps is ever more famous as the city in which Austrian Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated to ignite World War I, will not have to resort to man-made snow machines to keep its mountain slopes white, Lukac said.

"People in our part of the country have been in good relation with nature. We can't recall a winter that was bad in February for snow. There really is no possibility unless we have some changes on Mother Earth." ABC Vice president Jim Spence said

the network would broadcast 60 hours of Olympic action, eight more hours than it aired from Lake Placid. He said the network had taken out insurance to recover its expenses in case the Games were canceled or hurt by boycott. NBC did not telecast the 1980 Summer Olympics because of the U.S. boycott.

"We expect to make a profit on the Games," said Spence, who said the network already has sold 50 percent of its commercial time at a cost of \$160,000 for a 30-second spot. "A lot of people talked about what happened to NBC and asked if we were gloating."

"It was just the opposite. It was horrible for broadcasting and not

good for the Olympic movement. We have taken steps to protect ourselves."

If ABC sells all its commercial time, it stands to take in revenues of about \$136 million. ABC projects that it will cost about \$121.5 million to cover the Games, including the payment of broadcast rights.

Officials also unveiled Tuesday the mascot of 1984 Games — "Vucko" the Wolf. The mascot, with a long snout and a wide smile and holding a pair of skis, won a public vote among Yugoslavian citizens and beat out five other candidates with 40 percent of the vote.

## Sanctions on Illini delayed

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Big Ten faculty representatives agreed Tuesday to a two-month delay in the imposition of harsh penalties against the University of Illinois for its handling of a grade transcript dispute involving quarterback Dave Wilson.

The representatives met eight hours with Illinois administrators and issued a six-point statement in which it also reported "effective dialogue" involving responsibilities of Big Ten schools in dealing with athletics.

The agreement said the sanctions scheduled to be effective July 1 would be delayed until Sept. 1.

Illinois officials, who have contended they did not intentionally deceive the conference in handling the Wilson case, saw the delay as a major breakthrough in re-establishing lines of communication with Big Ten colleagues. They said they were hopeful a compromise could be reached in reducing the penalties.

The penalties, imposed by the faculty representatives earlier this month, included a two-year ban on post-season play by Illini athletic teams and a loss of a share of the conference's television revenues, which would amount to about \$1 million.

Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry said he believes further discussions will "provide a very substantial change in the sanctions."

A joint statement from faculty representatives and Illinois said the meeting had reaffirmed the integrity of the University of Illinois. It also said they hoped to keep the Illini in the conference, and that the meeting had started an "effective dialogue about institutional responsibility for intercollegiate athletics in the Big Ten Conference."

It added that Illinois recognized that ultimate authority for interpretation of conference rules was in the hands of faculty representatives.

The final point was an agreement for continued talks on the problems.

The Big Ten penalties stem from Wilson's bid to play for Illinois in 1980 after the conference ruled he did not have enough academic credit to compete. However, sanctions were for the university's handling of Wilson's transcript and not for allowing Wilson to play.

A judge ordered the school to allow Wilson to play and he set numerous records during the 1980 season. His status for playing this year currently is before the courts.

## Wyoming AD takes SMU post

DALLAS (UPI) — Bob Hitch, who spent less than a year as athletic director at the University of Wyoming, accepted the same position at Southern Methodist University Tuesday and said he hoped to stay out of the headlines more than his predecessor did.

"I'm not a flashy guy," said Hitch, who has served as assistant football coach at Kansas State, Southern Mississippi and Furman as well as assistant athletic director at Missouri and Louisville.

"I figure I'll stay out of the headlines then the athletic department is doing all right."

Hitch, 41, succeeds Russ Potts, who made national headlines with a gaudy promotional campaign dubbed "Mustang Mania." Potts' campaign was successful in that it boosted football attendance, but he moved on three months ago to work for Chicago White Sox owner Eddie Einhorn.

"I know Russ real well," said Hitch at the news conference announcing his hiring. "I talked to him and he urged me to take this job. I really had no plans to leave Wyoming. Hitch was at Wyoming for less than a year."

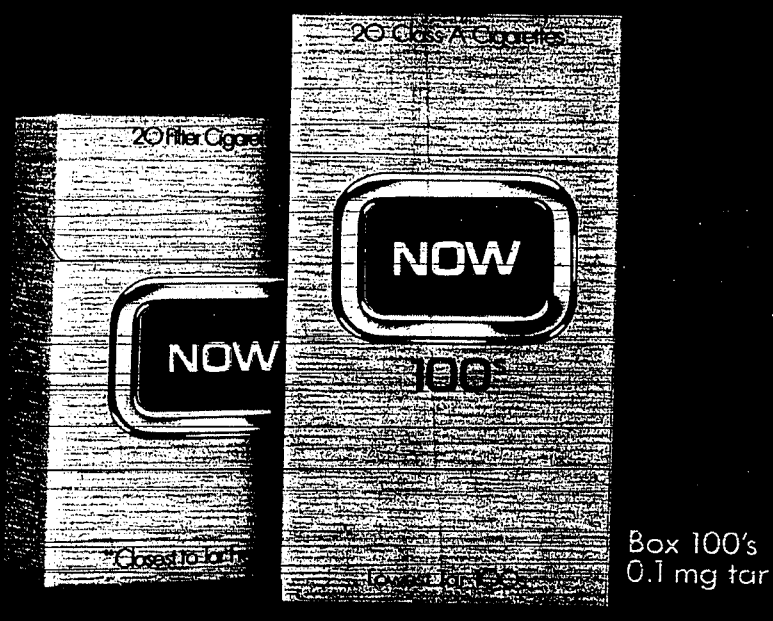
Hitch arrives at SMU with the school facing possible sanctions from the NCAA following a lengthy investigation into the Mustangs' football program. Hitch said, however, he had closely studied the NCAA's questions and SMU's responses and he was satisfied that the school was not in severe jeopardy.

The Wyoming basketball team increased its attendance from 3,000 to 9,000 per game last year and Hitch said basketball was an area that needed upgrading in the Southwest Conference.

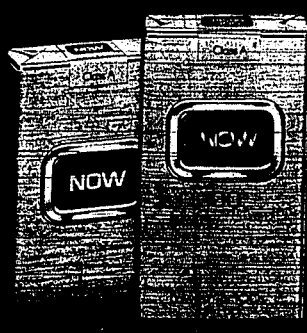
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