

Damaged Pages

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25¢

OPEC discord won't ease oil glut

By United Press International

OPEC's inability to fully agree on a production cutback means the world oil glut will continue.

U.S. consumers can look forward to declining pump prices this summer, analysts said Tuesday.

The "majority" of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to reduce oil output by a minimum of 10 percent on June 1 and all 13 members agreed to a freeze

prices at current levels through 1981, according to the official communique released after the cartel's two-day summit in Geneva.

But Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier, said it will maintain its production at a record high 10.3 million barrels a day and keep its prices at the cartel low of \$32 a barrel.

In addition, Iraq and Iran, who suffered severe production cuts because of the way they are fighting,

were declared exempt from the 10 percent production decrease.

Those two nations along with Saudi Arabia account for half of OPEC's total production.

"The OPEC price freeze and production cutback is not going to have a major impact on the world oil market if Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran don't reduce their output," said Dr. Gary Ross of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York.

Analysts said OPEC had no choice but to adopt a price freeze because

Saudi Arabia has flooded the market with its relatively cheap crude in a still unsuccessful bid to force OPEC to renege its prices, which range from \$32 to \$41 a barrel.

Ross, who called the OPEC meeting a "non-event," predicted "a continued respite" in price pressures at U.S. gasoline pumps.

"From the point of view of the consumer the OPEC summit was the best of all possible scenarios because the world oil glut will continue and oil prices frozen at present levels will

surely go down in real terms," said William Rando, senior analyst at Salomon Brothers in New York.

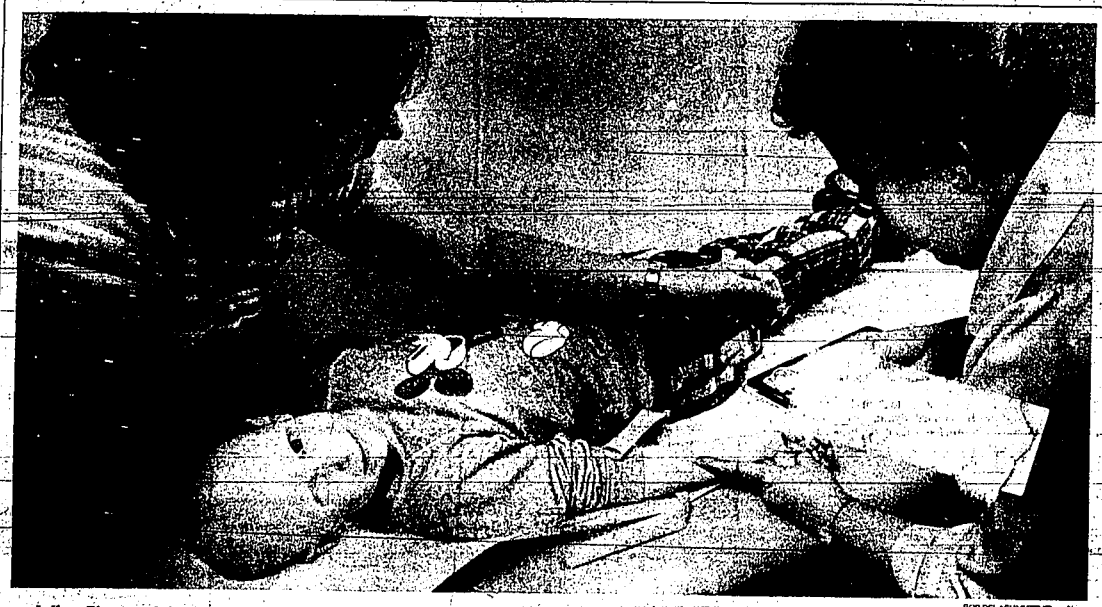
U.S. pump prices should decline through the summer driving season as "competition intensifies at the pump, he said.

"But from the standpoint of OPEC the Geneva meeting was the worst of all scenarios because it means more dissension within the cartel, which is lurching toward the brink," Rando said.

"OPEC, which has never been able to allocate production levels, can't cut its production by 10 percent without the help of Saudi Arabia," he said.

"OPEC's other members (excluding Iraq and Iran) are not capable of reducing output by 10 percent because of their internal financial needs," he said.

Rando said a "lot of carnage" is likely to develop in the world oil market as the unresolved global surplus intensifies downward pressure on oil prices.



Jeffrey Fleming, 6, has a smile rivaling that of Mickey Mouse as he gets what may be his last chemotherapy shot. His mother, left, assists the nurse.

Last shot

His cancer halted, Jeffrey Fleming of Buhl, 6, receives final chemotherapy

By STEPHANIE SCHÖROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six-year-old Jeffrey Fleming of Buhl has spent countless afternoons at the doctor's office.

Suffering from a rare form of cancer, he has been shuttled in and out of hospitals from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City for the last two years.

But Tuesday afternoon at the doctor's office was a special occasion for Jeff. If all goes well, it was his last chemotherapy treatment.

Last October, when the Times-News ran a

story on Jeff, his brother Gino, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming, Jeff was acutely suffering from both cancer and chemotherapy, a treatment as harsh as a disease. He had gone bald, and his eyes had become infected, requiring a cornea transplant.

His parents were deeply in debt from medical expenses and selling off land from their Buhl lot bit by bit. His father Leonard agonized over whether to abandon the chemotherapy, which poisons healthy and cancerous cells, and to attempt unconventional treatment, like leeches.

But Jeff's cancer has responded to the

chemotherapy. Last fall, he entered the first grade, without the usual Friday. His eye has been temporarily shut by plastic surgery, and the eyelid will protect it like a Band-aid until doctors are ready to operate on it again. His hair is expected to grow back.

He tires easily but he is as rambunctious and active as Gino, 8. At school when another child teased him about his hair, he retorted, "At least I don't hafta get my hair cut."

"This is my last shot," he announced happily Tuesday at the doctor's office, a smile wrinkling his small, pale face. In the waiting room, he and Ginoicker like many brothers do, their words tinged with the

tension of the last two years.

Gino's favorite food is candy. "Candy is squeezy," Jeff says. "I like Idaho Spuds," Gino says. "I love spaghetti," Jeff volunteers. "I just hate spaghetti," Gino responds.

Even when asked whether they play together, they disagree. Gino says they don't; Jeff says they do. "Un UH" — "Un HUH." "LIAR" — "LIAR."

Gino has been deeply affected by his brother's medical trials, mama's frequent absence and most of all, the attention lavished on Jeff, said his mother, Laurel Fleming.

•See JEFFREY Page A2

Idahoans to face charges

U.S. indictments allege transport of illegal aliens

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Nine southern Idaho farmers will appear in U.S. District Court in Boise today to answer charges they transported illegal aliens.

Charged in five separate grand jury indictments were farmers Steve Reed Shaw, William Hubert Shaw, Gerald Robbins, Julian Rubio, Jeff Astle and Sem D. Astle, all of Dietrich; Eldon Hart and Dallas Ray Serr, both of Paul; and Matthew Mark Wisser of Mountain Home.

In response to the indictments, Jeff Astle and his brother-in-law, Dan Hart, presented a hastily prepared petition to Sen. Steve Symms during the senator's visit to Burley Tuesday asking for an investigation of tactics used by the U.S. Border Patrol to enforce immigration laws.

"I felt like an escaped criminal," said Sem Astle, Jeff Astle's father, because eight armed border patrol officers came to his home Sunday afternoon to serve him with papers resulting from his indictment.

The petition was presented to Symms because farmers want to know how they can find workers without hiring illegal aliens, he said. It was written Monday night and signed by six families.

As of Tuesday, Astle said he did not know enough about the charges facing him to know what he did next.

Serr, another of the indicted farmers, said he will plead not guilty today to the charges facing him, but he, too, is confused.

"I'm just a common, ordinary farmer," he said, and what is happening to him "could have happened to any of a thousand farmers."

Hart and Serr are accused of transporting five illegal aliens from Lukeville to Idaho, to Idaho from Lukeville, Ariz., to Idaho from March 7 through March 9.

The Shaws are charged with five felony counts of transporting illegal aliens from Las Vegas, Nev., to Idaho.

Hart and Serr are accused of transporting five illegal aliens from Lukeville to Idaho.

The Astles are charged with two felony counts of transporting aliens from Arizona.

Wisser is accused of bringing one illegal alien from Boise to his Mountain Home farm.

Court records also show several Mexican nationals have been arrested as material witnesses, but released on personal recognizance.

They have been ordered to retain their jobs at a Fruitland farm. Their travel has been restricted to Ada, Canyon and Payette counties.

Senator in Twin Falls

Watt schedules review of reorganization plan for Idaho BLM, may turn it down

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interior Secretary James Watt will reappraise a plan to reorganize the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, according to Sen. Steve Symms.

The Idaho senator said Tuesday that he recently told Watt there was a lot of opposition to the plan, which would reduce the number of BLM district offices from six to four, including a merger of Shoshone and Burley districts into one headquartered in Twin Falls.

"(Watt's) response was that they would reappraise the whole thing," he said. "I don't want to over-predict, but I think they're going to turn it down."

The Idaho Republican said he expected many changes under the new director of the BLM, Robert Burford, a former Colorado rancher and state

politician. He said there would be more cooperation with land users instead of what he called the BLM's adversarial stance.

Opposition to the Idaho reorganization, proposed last December, has come from the livestock industry, including the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and residents and local officials in Shoshone.

Some 20 employees would be freed from the district offices to work out of area offices. If the consolidation were approved, Joe Zimmer, manager of the BLM's Boise District, said.

"It does not call for, additional people, but a reallocation of existing positions to better satisfy the needs of the resource and people," said Zimmer, who headed the reorganization study committee.

"We thought that's what folks asked us to do. One

way to do that is by combining smaller districts into larger, then you don't have to repeat services."

BLM staff in Washington, D.C., were reviewing the state's recommendation and would report to the national director, Zimmer said.

"I'm not sure when his decision is forthcoming. He needs to look at the comments and letters from the public before making a decision," Zimmer said.

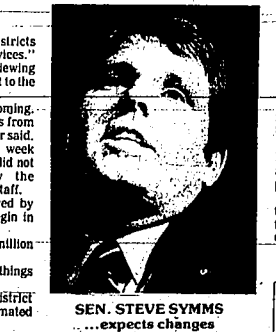
The Idaho Cattlemen's Association last week issued a letter of opposition, saying that it did not have adequate information to show the reorganization would save money or reduce staff.

If the state's recommendation is approved by Burford this year, reorganization would begin in October and take two years, he said.

The cost would be \$2.5 million with \$1.4 million spent to relocate an estimated 116 employees.

"Over time that could be less through such things as attrition," Zimmer said.

The plan calls for leasing or constructing district offices in Twin Falls. A new building was estimated to cost \$400,000.



SEN. STEVE SYMMS ... expects changes

Twin Falls teachers declare negotiations reach impasse

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers Tuesday night declared impasse in their negotiations with the Twin Falls School Board.

Teachers' spokesman Richard Chilcote said the teachers will request a federal mediator intervene in local negotiations to help the two sides resolve differences which have not been settled in eight closed-door negotiating sessions.

Reasons for the declaration of im-

passé include dissatisfaction with the school board's pay offer, and with apparent lack of progress in negotiating a number of non-salary items, according to Chilcote.

He said the board has presented salary proposals to the teachers on three occasions and each time the offer remained unchanged. The board offered a base salary of \$11,500, a figure 4.5 percent above the current base, he said.

Non-salary items under dispute include the teachers' proposal that non-classroom duties at the elementary school level be reduced, Chilcote said. Teachers also are dissatisfied with board response to their request that contract language include terms under which job layoffs will be carried out, Chilcote said.

School Superintendent Richard Sawin confirmed the board has repeatedly offered an \$11,500 base sala-

ry, but he added medical insurance and a salary schedule reflecting additional pay for education and experience place the overall raise in compensation around 10 percent. Sawin said the board has adhered to what it considers a reasonable pay offer in light of economic conditions.

The superintendent said reducing teachers' non-classroom duties would involve employing more aides, which

would result in less money for teachers.

Authority in layoffs, he said, belongs in the hands of the school board. Sawin said that right is stated in the Idaho Code, and the board wishes to retain its authority according to the law. He added the board continues to observe a reduction in force policy the district and teachers' bargaining unit developed mutually in the past.

Good morning!

Business	E1-2
Classified	E2-6
Comics	C6
Dear Abby	b1
Food	B1-10
Idaho	D3
Mag. Valley	D1
North Valley	D6
Movies	A6
Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A4
Sports	C1-5
Weather	A2

Refreshed president returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sunburned and back to his normal weight, President Reagan returned to the White House Tuesday from a four-day California vacation.

He plans to resume a full work schedule early next week.

The 70-year-old president was poised for more travel this morning when he flies to West Point, N.Y., to address the 1981 graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy.

In a preview of his prepared remarks, acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will salute the cadets as the "guardians of our freedom and protectors of our heritage... keepers of the peace," and will denounce anti-military protesters as shrill and false.

Reagan was dressed casually in a beige sports jacket, brown slacks and a yellow polo shirt when he departed Point Mugu Naval Station, Calif., after a holiday at his rugged 688-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains overlooking the Pacific Ocean near Santa Barbara, Calif.

As he boarded Air Force One, Reagan was asked how his vacation was. "Beautiful," he replied. "It was his first trip to Rancho del Cielo since he was shot in the chest by a gunman on a Washington street March 30."

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician, said the president's recuperation has been "fantastic." Michael Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, told reporters: "He's eating like a horse and he said he thinks he's gained all of his weight back."

Reagan, 6-1 and 184 pounds before the March 30 assassination attempt, lost 10 pounds after the shooting.

Deaver also said, "I think he's in pretty good shape. I think he'll be easing back to a full schedule early next week."

At the ranch, Reagan rode horseback for an hour each day, chopped wood and cleared the broken branches of surrounding live oak trees damaged in a recent snowstorm.

Deaver said there is a possibility Reagan will hold a news conference next week — his first since in nearly three months.

The president has a heavy schedule of Cabinet-level meetings on his agenda for the rest of the week. He also is expected to receive recommendations from budget chief David Stockman for \$4 billion more in spending cuts from the 1981 budget.

Speakes said the cuts will come primarily from postponements and delays in spending. He said Stockman is wielding a "sharp knife," and added, "Clearly we are going over the \$55 billion deficit." The administration had assumed would be the goal.

Reagan's West Point speech makes only one reference to the Soviet Union in the post-World War II era, Speakes said, quoting it as saying: "Unfortunately another great power was marching to a different drum beat — creating a society in which everything that isn't compulsory is prohibited."

Reagan campaigned on a promise to abolish draft registration but does not discuss the question in the speech. Instead he calls for a "strong voluntary army, and a strong national guard," and notes the numbers of enlistments and re-enlistments are up in the military services.



President, First Lady back at White House from vacation.



Edwin Clark, Norman Jackson hold PCB molecular models.

PCB disposal plan gains OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday announced its first approval of a chemical method to destroy PCBs.

It approved a process that converts the banned industrial chemicals to salts and a clay-like material.

"We are witnessing the end of an environmental dilemma," said Sunohio Corp. of Canton, Ohio, the firm whose process won approval from the Environmental Protection Agency.

PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — first appeared in an environmental dilemma in the United States in 1929 for use as fire-resistant insulating fluid in transformers and other electrical equipment. Congress banned further production in 1977 after animal tests indicated PCBs could cause cancer and other health problems.

Over the years, vast quantities of the chemical entered the environment. An estimated 91 percent of the American population now have traces of PCBs in their fat tissue. About 750 million pounds of the chemical are still in use or in storage around the country.

"The presence of PCBs in the environment is potentially one of the most serious public health issues we face," Edwin Clark, an EPA assistant administrator told a news conference.

Until now PCBs were destroyed by fire or by being dumped in

controlled landfills. The EPA, however, has only approved two incinerators and eight landfills for PCB disposal.

Sunohio, jointly owned by subsidiaries of the Sun Co. and Ohio Transformer Corp., said its new process to destroy the PCBs involves stripping the biphenyls of their chlorine atoms.

The chlorine atoms become chlorides, or salts, while the rest of the material becomes a clay-like polymer that can be used for landfill. It cannot be broken down by groundwater.

In addition, Sunohio said, the system is housed in a truck that can go directly to the transformer and clean out the oil. The oil, once cleaned, can be reused.

Clark said the process "does not produce any PCB emissions to air or discharges to water. It is also portable... this means that PCBs can be treated where they are found, thereby avoiding any of the potential risks associated with extra handling or transportation of the contaminated oils."

Four companies have won EPA approval to use the process. They are the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Oakridge Atomic Energy Facility in Tennessee, the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., and the Southern Co., a firm that owns electric utilities in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

Administration seeks delay in 9-digit ZIP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, acting under broad new anti-regulation authority, demanded Tuesday that the Postal Service delay putting its controversial nine-digit ZIP code into effect next month.

But it was unclear whether the Office of Management and Budget, which issued the request, has authority over the quasi-independent U.S. Postal Service, and a postal official suggested the expanded ZIP code system could go ahead on schedule anyway.

On Feb. 17, President Reagan issued an executive order requiring a cost-benefit analysis of any proposed

new federal regulation that would impose a cost on businesses or individuals.

OMB's regulatory affairs director James Miller told Postmaster General William Bolger in a May 22 letter released Tuesday that the Postal Service had not shown to the administrator's satisfaction that the expanded ZIP code would save money.

"We cannot determine whether the proposal comports with the regulatory principles set forth in the executive order," Miller said in the letter.

portion of which was released by ZIP code opponent Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Reagan itinerary hopscotches around nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will step up his out-of-town travel this summer. He has trips planned to Chicago, Ottawa, Denver, Los Angeles and his California ranch, White House officials said Tuesday.

The officials, speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One as Reagan returned from his four-day California visit, also outlined plans for the June 8-9 visit to Washington by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Lopez will arrive Sunday, June 7, and accompany Reagan to the Camp David — presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains next day. The two leaders will return to Washington that Tuesday for White House talks but there will be no state dinner, the officials said.

Michael Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, said Reagan plans to return to California in June. During the last week of the month the president plans to spend several days

in Los Angeles and at his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.

On his way back to Washington, the president plans to stop in Denver to attend an NAACP meeting, Deaver said.

In July, Reagan will go to Chicago and Ottawa.

Officials said there were no details available on the Chicago trip but that Reagan's Ottawa trip will be for the purpose of attending the seven-nation economic summit at Chateau Montebello near the Canadian capital.

In August, Deaver said, Reagan will probably spend three weeks in his home state, divided between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara with the possibility of side trips. A trip to Hawaii has been rumored, but there is no confirmation that such a journey is in the works.

Deaver said Reagan would stay on a hotel when visiting Los Angeles. The Reagan recently put their suburban Pacific Palisades home up for sale for \$1.9 million.

Hospital admits vet who fell ill on lawn

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Vietnam era veteran on a hunger strike on the lawn of a Veterans Administration hospital since last week was admitted into the facility Tuesday feeling faint.

He was one of several veterans outside the hospital. Another group of veterans pressed on with their demands for improved VA benefits during the second week of a separate sit-in in the lobby of the Washworth Veterans Administration Hospital.

Alex Lopez, 34, of Lakewood, Calif., had not eaten solid foods or taken insulin for four days when he went into shock, a spokesman for the group said.

"We're all staying here till we drop dead unless they meet our demands," said hunger strike spokesman Daine Stewart, 25, a Marine veteran who served at Camp Pendleton in California in 1974-75, but not in Vietnam.

But hospital chief of staff Dr. Earl Gordon said Lopez — who attributes liver damage, pancreatic problems and other maladies to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange — was not suffering from diabetic shock.

Gordon said Lopez was admitted with "symptoms that might well be expected from a lack of food-intake over the last few days."

"He had no evidence of what we call diabetic coma or insulin shock," the

doctor said. "His condition is very good and his prognosis is excellent."

Two of the other 14 hunger strikers said they had not eaten for 11 days. While the hunger strike took place on the front lawn of the facility, a spokeswoman for six veterans who have been sitting in the lobby of the hospital for nearly a week said that group was preparing to be arrested.

"We are not going and we understand we are going to be arrested sometime Tuesday," said former Army medic Sheryl Abbeduto, who also did not serve in Vietnam.

A hospital spokesman refused to comment on the report the demonstrators would be arrested. "Both groups of protesters are demanding better medical treatment for Vietnam era veterans and protesting proposed VA budget cuts."

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Brady shows continued improvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady, critically wounded in the presidential assassination attempt March 30, continues to show "steady neurological improvement," the White House announced Tuesday.

The White House said physicians at George Washington University Hospital report that Brady "remains in good condition as he continues to show steady neurological improvement." Brady, 40, was shot in the head in the attempt on Reagan's life.



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Firefighters keep hunting storm dead

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Searchers last Tuesday recovered a mud-submerged car belonging to one of four people reported lost in the devastating flood that killed at least 10 people, but there was no sign of the missing woman, authorities said.

Sgt. Tom Blackwell of the Travis County sheriff's department said a car belonging to Helen Durio, 49, of Austin, who was last seen near Bee Creek Cove on Lake Austin, was spotted buried in mud, but the woman's body was not inside.

Nine people died early Monday when several Austin creeks overflowed, flooding homes and businesses and sweeping away victims in their cars. A 10th person drowned in nearby Burnet County.

Blackwell said late-Tuesday 10 people were considered missing based on reports from family members or friends.

Austin police, however, discounted those figures, preferring to rely on eyewitness accounts of people being swept away by the

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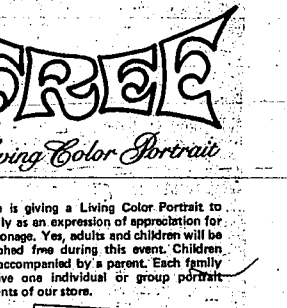
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Evolution of TV both good and bad

Is the quality of television getting better or worse? It depends on which news story you read on any given day.

On one hand there is a movement by the three major networks to turn away from the sex-and-jiggle trend of the late 70s. This fall's schedule, for instance, will see the demise of many of those inane productions.

But the change is not being made without some grousing by some network employees who believe their executives are knee-jerking to pressure from such forces as Moral Majority.

The cleanup of television programming can't come too soon — regardless of whether the pressure is coming from conservative groups or PTAs and religious organizations. There is another factor that has the execs nervous, the one that shows total viewing time shrinking.

On the other hand, here comes Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione, who intends to start offering adult entertainment via a TV cable network. The networks are too soft and timid on sex, Guccione believes, so he'll fill the void.

Well, it's a free country and freedom of choice still exists. The trouble is that adults do a pretty poor job of policing what their children watch — and that's the real concern about the impact of television.

According to a survey of fourth through sixth graders just published by Scholastic magazine, the kids watch an average of 22 hours of TV per week. Other estimates put it higher. How much of it is adult-supervised, we don't know.

But if adult supervision of television is as lax as many educators think it is, what do you suppose a cable service such as Guccione's will do to the home environment?

Please hold the onion

Is government really over-regulating our lives? **First Monday**, the magazine published by the Republican National Committee, came up with some statistics this week to prove it.

To underscore the point, one magazine page contained a picture of a hamburger, just like the one you would be served at any restaurant. The headline read, "Your Hamburger: 41,000 government regulations."

As incredible as it might sound, the magazine claimed that the hamburger is indeed subject to 41,000 federal and state rules.

Did you know, for instance, that ketchup, to be considered Grade A fancy, it must flow no more than 9 centimeters in 30 seconds at 69 degrees Fahrenheit?

The pickle slices that garnish your burger must be between one-eighth and three-eighths inches thick. The mayonnaise "may be seasoned or flavored as long as the substances do not color it to look like egg yolk."

It goes on and on. The magazine contends many regulations are needed, but 41,000?

Such regulations add billions to the cost of goods and services. Armed with that information, you would think the big burger places would rename some of their products. Anybody for a Big MacBureaucrat or a Washington Whopper?



Art Buchwald

Would Ron use dad's influence?

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Michael Reagan is outraged because he has been accused of using his father's position as president to get defense business for a firm he was "vice president" of. He wrote a letter to military installations soliciting contracts, noting that "with my father's leadership at the White House, this country's (sic) Armed Forces are going to be rebuilt and strengthened."

Young Reagan was quoted after the flap as saying, "It's just so silly. Somebody else can write a letter to military bases or anybody else, and say my dad's a great president, and I have the press at my doorstep." He maintained that he was being penalized because he was the president's son, as "it is one" from Arnold Dopplinger, who is trying to get the same contract.

"The decision of where you will buy your grommets rests solely with you. Dad told me on the phone the other day he is leaving the grommet problem to his generals because they know much more about them than he does."

"I want to make it perfectly clear that Dad does not know I'm calling you. If you see fit not to give us the contract, I will be personally disappointed but it will have no effect on your future promotion or procurement assignment. Dad doesn't operate that way. That's why I respect him and am proud to be his son."

"Now I know there are a lot of firms bidding for your grommet contract and you have to choose each one carefully before making your decision. All I'm asking is that you give us the same break you would give any other company when it comes to quality and price. Dad wants the biggest bang for the buck. When I told him at dinner at the White House the other night about the new X-12 grommet we had developed, he became very excited and called Cap

Weinberger, the secretary of Defense, to ask him what he knew about it. Dad told Dad he was sure you had heard about the X-12 because you were the best procurement general he had."

"I'm sending you over a sample of one of our grommets just in case Cap calls you and wants to know about it. Dad didn't, tell Cap that I was in the grommet business, because he was afraid that my connection might tilt the military towards our grommet. So there is no pressure on you from anyone above to order the X-12 over our competitors. If you feel Dad is wrong about the X-12, based on what I told him, then he'll take your word for it."

"All I'm asking is that you don't turn us down because my name is Reagan. I'm trying to make a living as a private citizen, and the last thing I would do is cash in on my father's position as the greatest leader of the Western world."

"I'd be happy to fly out and have lunch with you, General, if you'd like. But I have to go now because I have Dad on hold."

Letters

Social Security: Another view

Editor, Times-News:

The article in the Times-News was very interesting to me in that it revealed the thoughts of some of our senior citizens regarding possible changes to the Social Security Program.

Some people seem willing to sacrifice, and others are willing to sacrifice as long as it's not them doing the sacrificing. And then I was interested to find that as a three-war combat veteran I had qualified for the "double-dipper" label. However, I find upon self-examination that I was a serviceman, I am retired, I am sometimes a little "dippy," — therefore, I am one!

Carroll Kellogg's statement poses some very interesting moral and legal questions. Unless, of course, it was intended as a whipping boy statement

to go along with the general put-down of the military that is so popular in some circles. I am wondering how, since active duty military people pay into the Social Security fund, they would be cut out of the benefits?

Incidentally, contrary to widespread belief, both active duty and retired service people also pay full income taxes. If, as advocated, you cut those retirees and pensioners from the benefit payments, shouldn't they be refunded all the money they have paid in the past? And, do you cease deducting from current active duty service people? If so, that ought to help the fund insolvency greatly.

Also, you then have people paying in who don't get any back, and people not paying in that do draw benefits. At no time in my military career do I recall being told that I was paying social security tax for my military retirement fund. A career was sold with retirement, included as partial compensation for the long hours, low pay, early separation, risk to life and limb, etc.

And, in some cases the retirement may compensate adequately, but in a great many other cases money could never pay for what was lost en route. I like Mr. Gibson's idea of everybody giving some and equally so, in order to make the plan work. Social Security was never intended as a sole retirement fund source. It was just supposed to supplement a person's other financial arrangements for retirement. How did it ever stray so far from the intended path? What must be realized is that, unless the problem of Social Security is solved and put on a firm financial foundation, people are going to take a lot more than just a cut-in-a state of living increase, they are going to take a complete cut off it all.

Finally, to those people who feel military retirement is such a soft touch — "Where were you when you could have taken my place?"

JOHN HOYE
Twin Falls

A sick act

Editor, Times-News:

Recently someone killed my daughter's two geese, leaving a nest full of eggs.

If the guilty party should happen to read this, I want you to know I don't condemn you, only feel sorry for you. I'm just thankful they were only geese and not the president or the pope, because you are just as sick as the men that committed those two crimes.

May the Lord forgive you, I have.

MRS. CLIFF STUTZMAN
Shoshone

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ellen Goodman

'Four Seasons' portrays nature of life's attachments

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — We are friends. I am tempted to write "Just friends." The bias against attributing depth to friendships is still so strong.

Something inside us discounts their importance by 10 to 20 percent — how family, how close.

Nevertheless, we are friends. We look for each other. We hold parties for each other's birthdays — books, promotions, pregnancies. We spend dozens of Saturday nights and occasional weekends together. Our children call us by first names; we are remembered when they say prayers or sell raffle tickets.

For all of this, we don't assume each other's presence in the way we

assume family. We don't always acknowledge the richness of this inner circle of our lives.

I thought about this again, about the nature of friendship, during Alan Alda's new movie, "The Four Seasons," told a story about three middle-aged couples. It paid attention to the complexity of their relationships.

The theme was amusing and thoughtful. How many movies star middle-age people? How many deal with emotions other than sex or violence? But here was a slow exploration of three couples who made — what else can it be called — a commitment to each other.

The movie tracked the path from conviviality to acceptance through

periods of attraction and alienation, disruption and continuity. These friends, like our friends, enjoy each other and get mad at each other; judge and misjudge each other. Without a formal name or place, they are connected enough that the events in one life reverberate through others.

Alda's characters are not so much friends as they are companions, people who share a common bond, a common purpose, a common pitfall for the importance of this support system of friends, the constellation that keeps us in balance.

He took friendship seriously. I think that's rare. Most of our love stories are about the making of a couple, not the friendships of couples.

Our storybook lovers show their

emotions by isolation from other people, not connection. Intimacy comes in a small number here: two. There is even a notion that the people who need to be with others have trouble being alone with each other. There are couples who feel threatened by others.

But Alda reminded me that there is something remarkable about the larger group that exists around the "I" and "Us." He reminded me that friendship is an act of creation, of individual will.

I think this act, the "making" of friends, is crucial to us. An earlier generation, after all, spent its life with

family. Even our grandparents' social life was rich with relatives, stormy and warm with permanent memberships. When family members reached out to touch someone, they didn't have to use long distance. In the old neighborhoods the people who ate together on Saturday nights were neighbors. The friends who sat on the porch were neighbors.

But it is different for many of us. We live in a state called flux. We have smaller families to take for granted. We have fewer relationships guaranteed. We have to found and sustain our own "communities."

There is something fragile in friendships. Some do not survive a move, a job change, even a salary

increase. In real life, as in the Aldo movie, social circles can come apart at the seams during divorce. A split can open up the most painful fault lines when friends are divided, like property, into his and hers.

But if we're attentive, and lucky, we do something remarkable: We create communities out of attraction and affection, and make them stick. Eventually through shared history, confidences, time, we even become Friends Because We Are Friends.

Inevitably we do it because if "one" is not enough, neither is "two." We form communities, as Carol Burnett said at the end of this movie. We don't want to grow old, just the two of us against the world.

People

Liz returns, receives ovation

By United Press International

LIZ RETURNS
When Elizabeth Taylor returned to the Broadway revival of "The Little Foxes" Monday night, the audience clapped, cheered and whistled as she made her first act entrance. There also was a mass movement as practically half the audience lifted binoculars to get a better look at the star.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
...back on stage



BILLY CARTER
...may get new job

ACTOR 'VETS'

Mike Farrell, who replays the Korean War on "M*A*S*H," and Jonathan Demme, who starred in a disabled vet in the movie, "Coming Home," joined real life veterans in Los Angeles demanding better treatment for Vietnam vets.

NO SHOW

Romantic novelist Barbara Capaldi apparently prefers story book weddings to the real thing. She won't accept an invitation to see her step-granddaughter, Lady Diana Spencer, marry Britain's Prince Charles, Miss Cartland and one of her sons-in-law, the bride's father. "As

I will be 80 on July 9 and I feel the wedding is an occasion for young people, I asked Lord (Earl) Spencer to give my place to my other son," she said.

EX-FIRST BROTHER

Billy Carter, former First Brother, may be moving from Georgia to Haleyville, Ala., to join the public

relations department of a mobile home manufacturer. "I understand he has been offered a job with Tidwell Industries, but I don't know that he has accepted it yet," said Allen Moore, head of public relations for Tidwell. Billy had been working for a firm that sold wood trim to Tidwell and has already made several "courtesy" trade show appearances for the firm.

Debt over gunboat ends in court case

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Edward C. Mussenden ran out of patience Tuesday.

He filed suit against the federal government to recover a Civil War artifact from his ancestor's construction of a Union gunboat. Mussenden, great-great grandson of a Maine shipbuilder, took the case to court as a last-ditch effort after he and his family doggedly pursued their claim for more than a century through private relief measures in Congress.

"I've been 119 years and I, for my descendants, am anxious for this thing to get resolved one way or the other," he said. Mussenden is successful in obtaining the money — \$11,708.79 plus interest that could total millions of dollars — it might set a legal precedent in which others with old claims against the government could follow suit.

"It could open a Pandora's box," he predicted. The case would also raise questions regarding the separation of powers if Congress were ordered by the courts to pay Mussenden.

Aid brigade puts arm on sightseers

EMBERSON, Texas (UPI) — Sister Collard figured the sightseers who wanted to gawk at the remains of this tiny rural community virtually leveled by a tornado May 13 could help as well as look.

Mrs. Collard got her family and eight other volunteers to form a "bucket brigade" to collect donations for the 29 families whose homes were damaged or destroyed in the storm. "When we started, we were just wanting a little ready cash for groceries and clothes for the kids so they could go to school," she said. "We thought we'd get \$50 to \$100 a family."

Instead the brigade raised \$20,000. "You didn't have to say a word," Mrs. Collard said of the brigade's six-day effort, soliciting donations on the farm-to-market roads leading into town. "All they (the sightseers) had to do was look at the damage. Some of them gave a hundred dollars — people who didn't know me and people I didn't know."

Each of the families whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the tornado already have received \$375 from the fund. The rest of the money will be divided according to need. Citizens of nearby Paris, Texas, also pitched in to help their Emberson neighbors, raising nearly \$7,000 in two days.

"Everybody's hearts just poured out," said Gene Rater, head of the Paris fundraising effort. "People have just poured money in, and we've got enough clothes to dress everybody in Dallas."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross?
A—Amelia Earhart.

Q—When did Italy's comet first appear?
A—It has been seen at intervals of about 75 years ever since 240 B.C. The date of its original appearance is not known.

Sears plans to take it easy once 'Spiderman' in court

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Spiderman" who climbed to the top of Sears Tower — the world's tallest building — was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct but a Sears spokesman said the firm will go easy on him.

"We believe this incident will not lead to other attempts but we recognize it has captured the imagination of the public," Sears spokesman Ernest Arms said at a news conference.

He said Sears filed only disorderly conduct charges against the climber, Daniel Goodwin, who took about seven hours Monday to become the first person to scale the charcoal-colored glass and steel building southwest of the Loop.

Goodwin, 35, who lived in Las Vegas, Nev., as his home town, was freed after posting \$35 cash bond. He had been jailed overnight. A court date will be set later, authorities said.

An assistant, who helped Goodwin onto the face of the building, also was charged with disorderly conduct. They could have faced felony charges of criminal damage to property. But Shelagh Kealy, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office, said the climb did not cause the \$150 in damage required for such a charge.

Arms said the decision not to file more serious charges was made after consultation with aides to State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.



DANIEL GOODWIN
...headed for court

attorney and had crews inspecting the building for damage," Arms said. "We recognize the courage of the young man but we have deep concern

for the lives that were endangered — his as well as the police, firemen and bystanders."

Arms also said Sears has no intention of capitalizing on the publicity generated by the holiday climb. Responding to questions, he said the firm has no plans to organize a climbing competition up the tower or to mount a line of mountain climbing gear pegged to the effort.

"We certainly do not and would not want to encourage this," Arms said. But he said Sears does not plan to tighten security, either. Goodwin, wearing a full Spiderman costume, complete with a mask he discarded at the 67th floor, used special mountain-climbing gear to scale the 110-story, 1,450-foot building. He moved upward by hooking onto the channels used by the window washing machine that crawls along the face of the building. He eluded a fireman lowered on scaffolding by moving sideways, using suction cups.

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Americans try again to find MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Three U.S. officials fly to Hanoi today in a new attempt to determine the fate of 2,528 American servicemen still unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The three include Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Hawaii-based Joint Casualty Resolution Center, together with Lt. Col. Paul Mather and civilian James Tully of the Bangkok office.

It is the first trip to Hanoi by a Resolution Center team since last October when two U.S. officers were told that Vietnam had scaled down its efforts to search for Americans missing in action during the Vietnam War.

Hanoi, at that time, also turned down a U.S. request for regular working meetings between the Center and the "Vietnamese office for seeking missing personnel," set up in 1973 specifically to locate Americans.

Hanoi's invitation to the U.S. team came less than a month after Washington sent a mercenary force into Laos to determine if Americans were being held captive in a jungle prison camp.

The photographs brought back by the reconnaissance force showed no evidence of any U.S. prisoners.

The Joint Resolution Center hopes to establish a new working relationship with their Vietnamese counterparts and coordinate activities so

that such secret actions will not be necessary in the future.

Although there is virtually no hope that any of the missing Americans are still alive, 165 of the unaccounted men are known to have been alive and in Vietnamese or Laotian custody after capture.

They include Navy Lt. Ron Dodge, who was shot down and captured May 17, 1967. Dodge was publicly paraded as a prisoner of war and his picture appeared in a Soviet magazine.

The vast majority of the MIAs were airmen. About 500 went down over Laos, a few over Cambodia and the rest in Vietnam.

Ecuador pays last respects to Roldos

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Foreign dignitaries joined tens of thousands of citizens Tuesday to pay final respects to President Jaime Roldos who died in a plane crash two days ago.

The presidents of Colombia, Costa Rica, Panama, Venezuela and a member of the ruling junta of Nicaragua attended the funeral mass in the Cathedral of Guayaquil, near the Pacific coast.

Roldos, 40, and his wife Martha, 39, were killed along with seven other people in a plane crash Sunday in southern Ecuador near the border with Peru. The Roldos' were to be buried later in a cemetery on the outskirts of Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city and their hometown.

Tens of thousands of mourners lined up in Guayaquil through the night waiting to pass through the cathedral and pay their respects to Roldos and his wife, whose bodies were in closed

coffins draped with the red, yellow and blue Ecuadorian flag.

Roldos' son, Santiago, 16, embraced his father's coffin weeping when it was placed in the cathedral. The couple's two daughters, Martha, 17, and Diana, 16, stood by.

Ecuadorian flags adorned with black crosses hung at half staff or draped from balconies all over Guayaquil, a city of more than 1 million people.

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Socialists may renew bid for control Italy's government collapses over Masonic lodge scandal

ROME (UPI) — Italy's 40th government since World War II collapsed Tuesday because of a scandal involving an elite Masonic lodge accused of being a secret circle of corrupt political and financial figures bent on destroying the constitutional order of the country.

Members of Lodge P-2 were said to include three cabinet members and high-ranking business and military leaders.

The fall of Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani's seven-month-old government was triggered by the abrupt withdrawal of the Socialists from the four-party coalition with Forlani's Christian Democrats and the smaller Republican and Social-Democrat parties.

Socialist leader Bettino Craxi was expected to renew his bid to become Italy's first post-war Socialist prime minister.

Although the powerful opposition Communist Party had called for the government's resignation, political observers doubted the Communists would be included in the next government.

Forlani, 54, presented his government's resignation to President Sandro Pertini, who took it under consideration and asked Forlani to remain as caretaker prime minister until the crisis was resolved.

Later in the day, Pertini began the first in a two-day series of meetings



ADOLFO SARTI
...first to resign

with political leaders before naming someone to form a new government.

Although the withdrawal of the Socialists technically caused the collapse, the real cause was the revelations of a judicial investigation into the Masonic lodge known as "P-2."

Milan magistrates leading the investigation have said the lodge's elite members were carrying out political and professional cronyism to form a type of shadow government or a "state within the state."

"Lodge P-2 is a secret sect that has combined business and politics with the intention of destroying the constitutional order of the country and of transforming the parliamentary system into a presidential system," the magistrates said in a report to Forlani.

The Freemason fraternity is a network of international secret societies having as its principles brotherliness, charity and mutual aid. The fraternity traces its beginnings to medieval times.

A list of 962 alleged Lodge P-2 members, released last week, named many prominent people, including three cabinet ministers, leading bankers, powerful businessmen, top army and police officials and noted journalists. Most denied membership.

Justice Minister Adolfo Sarti, who was on the list, resigned Saturday. The other two ministers did not.

Among alleged lodge members included Grand Master Licio Gelli, who fled Italy when he was implicated in a recent petroleum tax scandal, Col. Antonio Vizzari, former head of the Italian secret service who was arrested for espionage, and prominent banker Roberto Calvi, who was arrested on charges of fraud.

Calvi and Gelli have also been accused of involvement in the faked kidnapping of banker Michele Sindona, now serving a 25-year sentence for bank fraud in the United States.

Seismic signals hint Soviet test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seismic signals, presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, were recorded by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System early Monday morning, the government reported Tuesday.

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8-17.5 TBLS	8	119.95	4.06
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Mayor wants carrier barred

TOKYO (UPI) — The mayor of Yokosuka, home port of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, called on the U.S. Navy and the Japanese government Tuesday to "discourage" calls by the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway.

Mayor Kazuo Yokoyama made his appeal at a news conference in response to growing anxiety over port calls by American warships allegedly equipped with nuclear weapons.

He will ask the U.S. Navy and the Japanese government to discourage the Midway from coming to Yokosuka port for the time being, "Yokoyama said.

About 100 people gathered in front of the U.S. naval base at the southern

Japanese port city of Sasebo to protest the arrival of three American guided-missile destroyers — Waddell, Hull and Decatur.

"We cannot allow nuclear weapons-carrying warships to enter the port," Yasuyoshi Koga, the socialist party's regional leader, told the protesters as U.S. special base police and about 30 Japanese riot police stood by.

"There was no violence and no arrests."

The three warships were expected to return to Yokosuka, just southwest of Tokyo, in mid-June after retuning and undergoing repair work, Japanese officials said.

Japan's opposition parties already have warned of demonstrations near the headquarters of the U.S. Navy's Seventh Fleet next month when in the Midway returns from duty in the Indian Ocean.

Similar demonstrations and rallies are also planned at other Japanese ports where U.S. warships allegedly carrying nuclear weapons sometimes visit.

The government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has denied the allegation and rejected opposition demands to request a U.S. probe and to summon Retschauer and other former-ranking officials making similar claims to testify before parliament.

Salvadoran force clears dam vicinity

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran troops drove guerrillas away from a dam generating half the nation's electricity but 10 soldiers were killed and nine wounded in two rebel traps, military sources said Tuesday.

The charge d'Affaires Frederic Chignin said he expected "justice will be done" in the murder of three American nuns and a lay religious worker, the most notorious of 22,000 political killings in El Salvador in 15 months.

The ruling military-civilian junta has called legal proceedings against six soldiers suspected in the nuns' killings in December but not begun until the FICR returned evidence sent to Washington for analysis, such as the soldiers' rifles.

Chignin, named temporary head of the U.S. mission in February after the Reagan administration fired Ambassador Robert White, a Carter appointee, spoke at a farewell party Monday. He will be replaced soon by Ambassador Dean Hinton.

Military commanders in northern Chiriquian province said they had launched a sweep against an estimated 2,000 guerrillas, many armed the 15th of November, dam that produces 50 percent of the nation's power.

One army patrol located a guerrilla camp less than three miles from the dam, abandoned by rebels but stocked with large quantities of rocket-propelled grenades, ammunition, portable radios and food, the commanders said.

Military intelligence sources Monday said army troops were evacuating guerrillas from the region around the dam, 50 miles north of the capital, in preparation for the attack to drive away the guerrillas.

Korea now buyer of American foods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has signed its last Food for Peace agreement with the United States and now will buy U.S. farm products on commercial terms only, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Since 1955, the United States has provided South Korea with \$1.66

billion in liberal credit for purchases of U.S. farm products and \$95 million worth of food grants.

Last fiscal year, Korea was the largest export market for U.S. rice, buying nearly \$29 million worth. Cotton purchases of \$474 million made it the third largest customer of U.S. cotton.

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875-16.5 TBLS	8	115.95	4.16
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Narrow victory for Schmidt but party shows displeasure

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt won a narrow victory Tuesday in a parliamentary vote of confidence.

However, he was attacked by members of his own party in a sign of mounting displeasure with his policies.

Schmidt's statement about his recent trip to Washington and his policy on NATO missile deployment in Europe passed 254-224. The Christian Democrats, who wanted a stronger stand on missiles, voted against it.

Fifteen of the 218 Social Democratic MPs expressed their displeasure with Schmidt's policy and were considered only the tip of the iceberg of opposition to Schmidt in the party's growing left-wing, neutralist, anti-American wing.

Of the 15, five left-wing Social Democrats voted against the resolution, six abstained, and four voted for it but expressed reservations. Rudolf Schaeberger, a Social Democratic MP from Munich, asked rhetorically if Secretary of State Alexander Haig is not an acute danger to peace because of a statement attributed to him that there are more important



HELMUT SCHMIDT...reports on U.S. visit

things than peace and worse things than war. "I have no doubt that the American foreign minister is a man of peace," Schmidt said. The chancellor threatened to resign two weeks ago if his

party's left-wing blocks NATO plans to deploy American medium range missiles in Germany. Helmut Kohl, the leader of the opposition Christian Democrats, told Schmidt he no longer has convincing support in the Social Democratic Party.

"If you had you would not have had to threaten to resign," he said. "In wide circles of the Social Democratic Party there is an insistent anti-Americanism and the hope prevails that the danger from the East can be countered with resolutions and party declarations."

Schmidt in his declaration told "some people" — obviously his own left wing — who are questioning the Reagan administration's readiness to negotiate on reduction of medium range missiles that the United States is ready for "purposeful and smooth talk."

"The negotiations will be difficult and protracted," he said. "Whether the Soviet Union also is ready to negotiate constructively will be decisive."

Schmidt's statement was not expected to satisfy the left wing.



Leonid Popov, Dumitru Prunaru among last cosmonauts to fly in Soyuz program

Soviet cosmonauts return, end space history chapter

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts guided their computer-controlled Soyuz-T4 capsule to a soft landing on Earth Tuesday, ending a 75-day mission and closing a chapter of space history.

Commander Vladimir Kovalyovok and engineer Viktor Savinykh were pronounced in good health shortly after they touched down in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Their mission, which began on March 12 and included visits by two sets of other cosmonauts, was the fifth longest in Soviet manned flight history.

Its conclusion also signaled the end of the useful life of Salyut-6, the cylindrical laboratory that has been a home in space for 18 manned missions.

Official statements of congratulations that flowed in as soon as news of the T-4's successful return was announced indicated there would be no more Salyut-Soyuz missions.

The Communist Party Central Committee message spoke of "the successful completion of the program of flights by Soviet cosmonauts on board the orbital complex Salyut-Soyuz and flights by international crews."

The cylindrical station, about the size of a house trailer, has been orbiting the Earth since September

1977, and Soviet and Western sources said it would be abandoned after the Soyuz-T4 mission.

Kovalyovok and Savinykh had two sets of visitors aboard the Salyut. On March 22, Soyuz-39 was launched with a Russian and a Mongolian at the controls. It returned a week later.

The Soyuz-40 mission, manned by Soviet commander Leonid Popov and Romanian engineer Dumitru Prunaru, docked with the Salyut May 15 and returned to Earth last Friday.

Popov said after landing that their flight was the last of the Soyuz missions, a 14-year-old chapter of Soviet space history.

The Soyuz series had an inauspicious start. Soyuz-1, launched April 23, 1967, became tangled in its parachute during re-entry the next day, and plunged to earth, killing cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

The Soyuz era saw the Soviets dock two spaceships, Soyuz-4 and Soyuz-5, in 1969. It also provided opportunities for spacemen other than Russians and Americans to travel in orbit — including men from Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Vietnam, Cuba, Mongolia and Romania.

S. African boycott spreads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A classroom boycott spread to several universities Tuesday in a mounting black protest against celebrations marking the 20th anniversary of South Africa becoming a republic.

The walkouts came as police mounted an intense manhunt for black nationalists believed responsible for five gun and bomb attacks last Monday that left one policeman wounded and destroyed some urban rail lines.

In the eastern Cape province, the students at the all black Fort Hare

University voted to join Indian students at Durban-Westville University in a classroom boycott.

At least 20 student organizations at the racially mixed Witwatersrand University also endorsed the boycott along with medical students at the University of Natal.

Police said stern actions would be taken against anyone trying to disturb the festivities climaxing on Sunday, but officials appeared to be rather unconcerned with the student actions.

"It is not hard to get students to stay away from their classes in front of a five-day weekend," one official said.

The school protests followed numerous calls by black radical groups for work and transport boycotts as a form of passive protest to the anniversary celebrations.

South Africa became a republic in 1961 when it formally withdrew from the British Commonwealth.

Suspected black nationalists with the outlawed African National Congress punctuated this campaign Monday by blowing up sections of track on the rail lines leading from black suburbs to Johannesburg and Durban.

Spanish minister blames far right

Bank seizure part of plot

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo told parliament Tuesday the seizure of the Barcelona bank by armed terrorists was part of a "wider" plot financed and masterminded by far-right extremists.

As the government officials in Barcelona reported discovery of an unfinished underground tunnel leading toward the avenue where hundreds of troops will parade on Armed Forces Day May 31.

Suggesting a possible terrorist

bomb plot, the officials said the tunnel began in a carpenter's shop rented two months ago. They said it descended for 9 feet before going along for 45 feet.

Gunmen stormed the bank Saturday, seizing as many as 200 hostages and demanding the release of four officers involved in the Feb. 23 coup, including Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina who captured parliament with a contingent of rebel Civil Guards.

But the four military officers refused to be freed by the gunmen and

urged the gunmen to release their hostages.

Crack anti-terrorist troops stormed the building Sunday afternoon, freeing all the hostages and capturing nine gunmen. One gunman was killed. Calvo Sotelo told parliament that the takeover of the bank was not "the spontaneous action of a group of common criminals" but fitted into a "wider context."

He said the assassins, hired gunmen bought by extreme rightist money.

Polish trade unions seek support, coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moral support, media coverage and printing, radio and communications equipment is all Poland's trade unions ask of the West, a spokesman for four visiting members of Solidarity said Tuesday.

"We are most interested in moral support, press support and printing material," Mieczyslaw Gil, a steelworker and president of Cracow Solidarity, told a news conference sponsored by the International-Metalworkers Federation.

Szbigniew Przydial, a shipyard worker and member of Solidarity's executive board in the Wroclaw region, added, "What we need is radio

and television equipment." The European-based IMF was holding its first world convention in the United States since its founding 88 years ago. The Polish observers were also making their first visit.

Jack Kurczewski, a Warsaw University adviser to Solidarity, and Anna Maksynuk, an interpreter from Solidarity's National Press and Information Bureau at Gdansk, were the other Polish observers.

The IMF, which sent emissaries to Poland last year at the height of tension between restless labor unions and the Polish government, has praised Solidarity for its "historic achievement in forming the in-

dependent, self-governing union, Solidarity."

Gil said in an opening statement "We appreciate the profound understanding of our problems and that you share our belief that our problems have to be solved by ourselves in Poland."

"But let me stress," he said, "We have no political aims."

Asked at the news conference if Solidarity had been granted expanded access to Polish state radio and television, Gil said, "This agreement has not yet been signed." He predicted it could be "concluded positively in our favor."

Gil said Solidarity wanted to expand

circulation of its official national magazine and other publications but was told by the government because of economic difficulties, it was not easy to produce more paper.

Asked about Soviet criticism of support from Western unions for Solidarity and accusations the West was meddling in Polish affairs, Przydial said, "We came as observers. We don't want to comment on that."

The IMF, with a claimed membership of 14 million workers, held its 25th World Congress in Washington on invitation of North American Unions. Represented are 700 delegates from more than 60 countries.

Wednesday Night Specials
 Barbeque Spareribs in addition to our regular buffet. **\$2.67**
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ON JUNE 1st...
IT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY

First

Cooking For Two... Or Just For You

Brunches are a luxurious way to slowly wake up to the day ahead. The food you serve should be special, but that doesn't mean it has to be difficult to prepare. Corning and The Lipton Kitchens offer these easy, yet delicious recipes to enjoy at brunch.

Glass-ceramic cookware designed for individual servings makes cooking for one or two more fun—cook and serve in the same attractive dish. And, for just-right flavor in your brunch recipes, rely on Instant soup mixes as convenient all-in-one seasoners. Brunch for you—or for the two of you—couldn't be simpler!

BAKED EGGS FLORENTINE

(pictured)

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 envelopes instant cream of mushroom soup mix
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 slices cooked ham, about 1/8-inch thick
- 1 tomato, cut into wedges
- 2 eggs

Preheat oven to 350°.

Combine spinach, cheese and instant cream of mushroom soup mix blended with water.

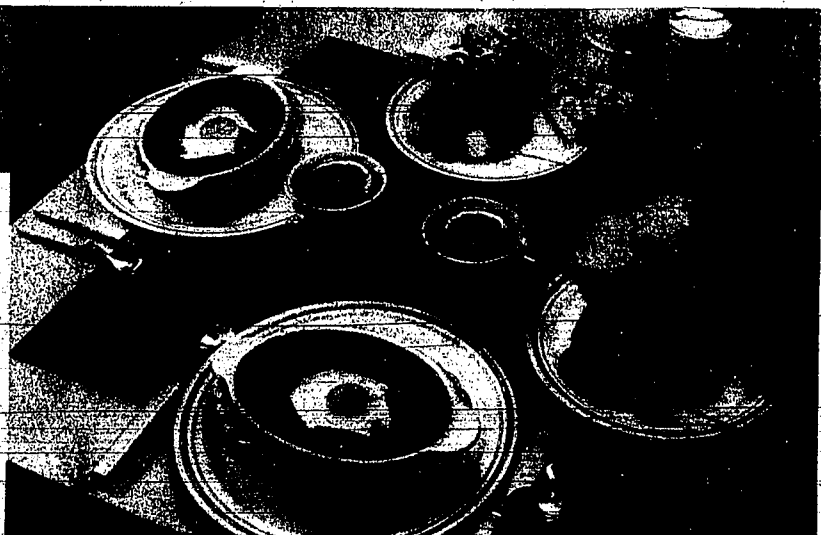
Line two 16-ounce ovenproof glass-ceramic oval casseroles with ham; add spinach mixture. Place tomato wedges in centers, forming wells; break one egg into each well. Bake 30 minutes or until eggs are set. Place dishes in wicker baskets for serving. Makes 2 servings.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Prepare eggs as above, with toothpick, pierce yolk. Heat at HIGH 10 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Let stand covered 2 minutes.

A Note About Our Microwave Directions

All microwave directions were tested in 600- to 700-watt countertop microwave ovens. A range of cooking times has been given since cooking speeds vary with oven models. Less than 600 watts may require additional cooking and more than 700 watts, less cooking time.



SPRING VEGETABLE OMELET

(not pictured)

- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 envelope instant spring vegetable soup mix
- 2 tablespoons shredded mustard cheese
- 4 thinly sliced tomato wedges

In 6 1/2-inch glass-ceramic skillet, melt butter and add eggs beaten with milk and instant spring vegetable soup mix. Cooking over low heat, lift set edges of omelet, tilting pan to allow uncooked mixture to flow to bottom. When omelet is set and still slightly moist, top with cheese and tomato. Cover and continue cooking until cheese is melted. Makes 1 serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Prepare egg mixture as above. Heat butter at HIGH 1 minute; add egg mixture and heat covered at HIGH 2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Top with cheese and tomato and heat covered at HIGH 1 minute. Let stand covered 2 minutes or until set.

QUICK CHICK QUICHE

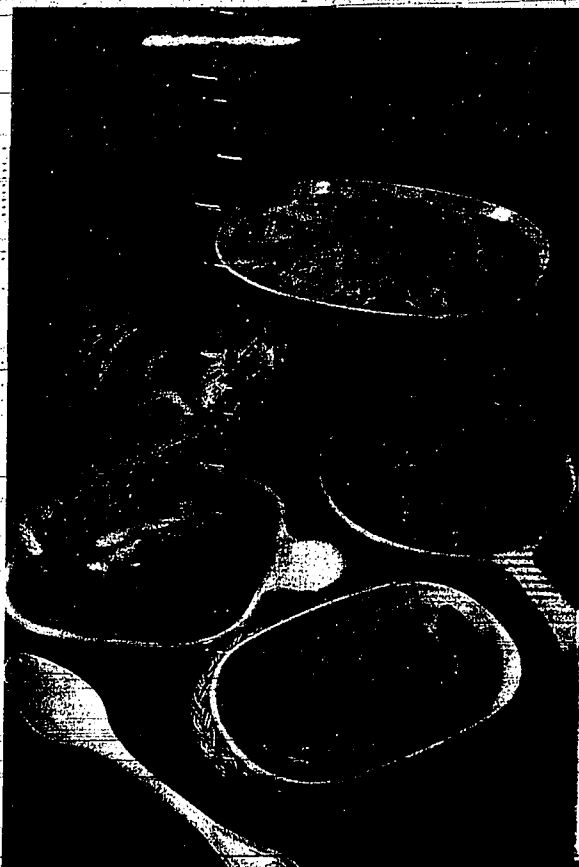
(not pictured)

- 1 package (4 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls
- 2 envelopes instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
- 2/3 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 375°.

Separate crescent rolls; press onto ungreased heat-resistant glass 7-inch pie plate to form crust.

Blend instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix, milk and eggs; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into prepared crust and bake 35 minutes or until quiche tests done. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 2 servings.



Some nights, there's no time for anything more than a quick sandwich or a hot dinner, while other evenings allow you time to indulge in something a bit more special. Here are delicious, new recipes—some plain, some fancy—that are all-appeal to prepare and tailored for individual servings. Smaller-sized cookware from Corning makes cooking for one or two so easy, and convenient Lipton Cup-a-Soup makes it delicious.

CREAMY NOODLES 'N HERBS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 envelopes instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped basil or chives
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 pound spinach or medium egg noodles, cooked and drained

In 1 1/2-pint glass-ceramic saucepan, melt butter; stir in instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with water and wine, parsley, basil and cheese. Simmer covered 5 minutes or until heated through. In 1 1/2-quart glass-ceramic oval casserole, toss hot noodles with sauce. Makes 2 servings.

CORNISH HENS A L'ORANGE

- 2 Cornish hens (about 1 lb. ea.)
- 1 envelope instant onion soup mix
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1/3 cup orange marmalade

Preheat oven to 375°.

Place hens in 9-1/2"x7-1/2" rectangular heat-resistant glass baking dish and bake 30 minutes.

Combine remaining ingredients. Continue baking hens, basting frequently with glaze, 30 minutes or until hens are tender. Makes 2 servings.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Heat hens at HIGH 20 to 25 minutes, basting with glaze and turning dish every 5 minutes.

- 1/4 pound uncooked jumbo shrimp, cleaned
- 1 envelope instant tomato soup mix
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup white wine
- Grated parmesan cheese

In 11-ounce ovenproof glass-ceramic individual dish, arrange shrimp; add instant tomato soup mix and garlic powder blended with water and wine. Broil 2 to 3 minutes. Turn shrimp and sprinkle with cheese; continue broiling until done. Place dish in wicker basket for serving. Makes 1 serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare shrimp as above; heat at HIGH 1 minute; rearrange shrimp and sprinkle with cheese; heat at HIGH 3 minutes or until done.

SKILLET SUPPER OLE'

- 1/3 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 envelope instant tomato soup mix
- 3/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained

In 6 1/2-inch glass-ceramic skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer covered 5 minutes or until heated through. Garnish, if desired, with corn chips. Makes 1 serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Heat ground beef at HIGH 2 minutes, stirring once; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients; heat covered at HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through.

BEEF EATER'S SANDWICH DELIGHT

- 1 envelope instant onion soup mix
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 1 to 2 teaspoons horseradish
- 1 hard roll
- 1/4 pound sliced cooked roast beef
- 1 slice American or cheddar cheese

Blend instant onion soup mix with sour cream and horseradish. Spread half the mixture on roll; top with roast beef and cheese. Place on 6-inch square ovenproof glass-ceramic dish and broil until cheese is melted. Top with remaining mixture. Makes 1 serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Prepare sandwich as above; heat at HIGH 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Top with remaining mixture.

NEAPOLITAN SHRIMP

- 1 11-ounce ovenproof glass-ceramic individual dish, arrange shrimp; add instant tomato soup mix and garlic powder blended with water and wine. Broil 2 to 3 minutes. Turn shrimp and sprinkle with cheese; continue broiling until done. Place dish in wicker basket for serving. Makes 1 serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Prepare shrimp as above; heat at HIGH 1 minute; rearrange shrimp and sprinkle with cheese; heat at HIGH 3 minutes or until done.

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Willetta Warberg

Take advantage of plentiful rhubarb, try these recipes

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What makes a rare dessert? Unavailability, that's what!

With fresh rhubarb branching out in home gardens and supermarkets all over the Valley and the abundance of sun-sweetened California strawberries, you can make one. Or, take your pick of our other rhubarb offerings below and enjoy while you can.

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY PARFAIT
 2 stalks rhubarb, cut in pieces (1 cup)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 2 leaspoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 1/2 pint basket strawberries, halved (1 cup)
 1/2 pint basket strawberries, whole for garnish.

1 package vanilla pudding mix, prepared according to package directions
 whipped topping or sweetened whipped cream
 In medium-sized saucepan, combine rhubarb, sugar and cornstarch; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and transparent. Remove from heat; add lemon juice, margarine or butter and strawberries. Stir

carefully until combined; cool. Into 6 parfait glasses, layer vanilla pudding and fruit mixture. Garnish each serving with whipped topping or cream and a whole strawberry. Makes 6 servings.

RHUBARB ICE CREAM TOPPING

2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/4 cup honey
 1 cup unstrained fresh fruit juice
 1 1/2 cups finely chopped rhubarb
 In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and cold water. When smooth paste, stir in honey. To paste, add fruit juice and cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Do not boil. When thickened, add rhubarb and simmer slowly, 10 minutes, stirring occassionally. When rhubarb is soft, sauce is done. Serve warm or cold.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.

RHUBARB COBBLER

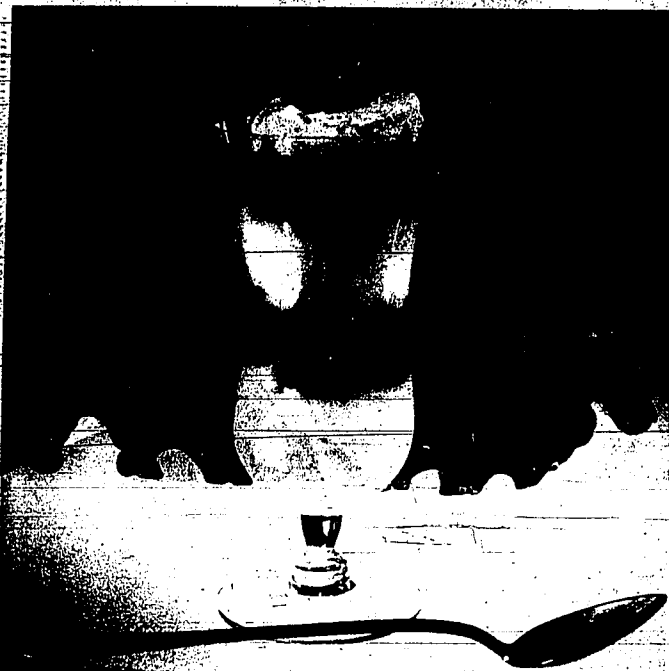
6 cups rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces
 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup water
 3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 1/4 cup cold water
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
 1 standard recipe biscuit topping, made from packaged biscuit mix. Preheat oven to 450° F. In saucepan, combine rhubarb with sugar and water. Heat slowly until rhubarb juices begin to flow. Raise heat slightly and simmer until rhubarb is tender. Stir often to prevent burning. When fruit is soft, add cornstarch paste and stir rapidly until fairly thick sauce forms. Be careful not to scorch sauce.
 Into a shallow 2-quart baking dish, pour rhubarb sauce. Cool 5 minutes and pour melted margarine or butter

over top. Prepare biscuit topping. Cut topping into 2-inch rounds and lay them lightly on top of rhubarb. Bake about 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve warm with whipped topping, sweetened whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Some stores are discounting canned mushrooms, apparently as a reaction to dropped sales due to the canned mushroom botulism scare last week. However, the consumer should be aware that only the Quaker State brand was found to be contaminated.

Versatile hamburger will be on sale, and the crepe cook will stretch with potatoes, rice or vegetable extenders for even greater savings.

Corn-on-the-cob continues to be plentiful but watch for some old batches — you can tell by the "denting" on the kernels. Yellow onions are getting cheaper, while white and red onion prices climb.



Rhubarb Strawberry Parfait is a good way to use fresh rhubarb which is now available



20¢ MOTHERS 20¢
20¢ OFF COUPON
 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF **MOTHERS COOKIES**
 STORE COUPON

Mothers Cookies will redeem this coupon at 1¢ per value plus 5¢ handling, if conditions of offer have been completed with you and your customer. Redeemable through purchase of 10 sufficient stock in store coupons presented for redemption. This is the only coupon that can be used for redemption. Coupon may be used for redemption of 10¢. Coupon not valid against other offers or when used in combination with other offers. This offer limited to one coupon per package of Mothers Cookies. Good through December 31, 1981.

BACHMAN—OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1981 87800 100037

Supermarkets questioning promotional value of coupons

By JAMES E. ROPER
 Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Supermarkets are raising questions about the cost and promotional value of cents-off coupons, which are used at least occasionally by three out of four American families.

The Food Marketing Institute, representing grocery retailers, says the time for change may be now.

In a detailed report to its 1,050 member companies, the institute examines the pros and cons of cents-off coupons — their growing use, their cost and their effect on food producers, retailers and consumers.

Without making specific recommendations on how coupons should be used in the future, the report implies that coupons as now offered may have outlived their usefulness.

"One of the most difficult tasks in marketing is to recognize when the times have changed," the report says. "It is difficult to see when a tried and proven promotional technique changes in its basic character and requires a new management approach. That may be where the food industry is today with coupons."

The institute calls for an industry-wide discussion of the situation. "Increasing openness and candor are necessary," the institute says.

The explosive growth of couponing suggests the use of coupons may have gotten out of hand, disrupting and adding to the cost of food distribution.

Last year, the institute estimates, 60 billion coupons were issued and 4 billion were redeemed at an average value to the consumer of 18.5 cents each. In theory, families using coupons reduced their total food bill for the year by \$740 million — or \$12.33 per family.

The Food Marketing Institute points

out, however, that the additional cost to sponsors for printing, distributing and handling redemption of the coupons was \$604 million, and that this is added in some fashion to manufacturers' costs and subsequent bills.

The 20 million families that didn't use coupons at all had to pay part of the \$1.3 billion total cost incurred along the coupon chain.

Citing studies done at Purdue University, the Food Marketing Institute says:

"The individual consumer who participates in coupon redemption clearly benefits. But that individual's savings cannot be considered a benefit for all consumers. Those who do not use coupons are actually penalized. Such arguments raise questions about the cost of coupon promotions."

On the other hand, the institute report says, when the cost of couponing is compared with the 1978 cost of \$3.5 billion for food advertising, "couponing can be viewed as a relatively inexpensive form of promotion." The report continues:

"One major food manufacturer sums it up this way: 'If we didn't spend it on couponing, we would spend it on something else. In a very tough marketplace, you've got to go out and really hustle hard.'"

Nonetheless, coupons cost over \$1 billion and are responsible for six-tenths of 1 percent of total food costs; these facts will continue to raise questions.

Unsubstantiated are the costs of the time supermarket checkers spend in redeeming coupons, or the supermarket losses caused by their employees' redeeming coupons that have expired and aren't honored by their issuers. The report also complains that some coupons offers coming without warning create sudden demands for some products in excess

of what the retailer has on hand. The institute says, "It is disappointing and resentment among consumers. Some buyers, the institute says, also get irritated at having to wait in checkout lines while people ahead of them turn in coupons."

The institute seems to think coupons are no great deal for manufacturers, either.

"Coupons were originally used to introduce new products," the institute says. "Today brand managers freely issue coupons on well-known products to boost volume and to revitalize ailing brands. Many customers began coming to the store not with shopping lists, but with packages of coupons."

"Loyalty to the coupon has now replaced loyalty to the brand for a growing segment of supermarket shoppers."

"The institute says, 'Customers see considerably lower prices on couponed products, and they wonder why prices cannot be lowered on all products.' Still, it says, 'for customers who use them, coupons are good value.'"

"They are highly visible and foster a feeling of achievement at having used the system to advantage," the institute says. "Consumers feel they have effected a change in price. Other methods of discounting do not create this kind of satisfaction for the consumer."

"According to A.C. Nielsen, usage by lower income groups is increasing. Only 51 percent of lower-income families used coupons in 1975. Today, the figure has swelled to 69 percent. And when calculated by social subgroups, coupons make a substantial showing in each category. "Coupon usage by subgroups: white, 79 percent; non-white, 57 percent; Hispanics and other minorities, 70 percent."

Food contest competition stiff

By United Press International

IRVINE, Calif. — The competition in food contests is stiff and the judging professional. Prizes run the gamut from blue ribbons to round-the-world trips.

Each contest is a serious business that attracts growing numbers of consumers and corporate executives.

About 30,000 men and women and children enter cooking and recipe contests annually, says Karen Green.

While some set their sights on the prizes, others seek the thrill of com-

petition, the opportunity to travel or the simple joy of cooking.

Mrs. Green, an Irvine housewife and author of two earlier cookbooks, spent more than two years on a search for a book about prizewinners and their recipes.

In "Winners" (Morrow \$12.95) she passes on advice from judges and sponsors as well as from those who ended up in the money.

"The book is a guideline to what won in the past and what might win in the future," she said in an interview. The book includes a directory of

contests and cookoffs, prize winning recipes and a check list of essential ingredients for success.

The judges and past winners agree on the top priorities for winning mail-in recipe contests: Originality, availability of ingredients, time to prepare (many winners said "one hour"), clear instructions and proper listing of ingredients and deadlines.

For cook-offs, they also agreed, the top priorities should be taste and originality.

Mrs. Green has her own tips for success.

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

SAVE 25¢
 on Kellogg's Raisins, Rice & Rye cereal.
 "That's twice as nice"

15¢ STORE COUPON
 SAVE 15¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF KELLOGG'S RAISINS, RICE & RYE CEREAL. GOOD UNTIL JULY 31, 1981. 38000 106468

10¢ STORE COUPON
 SAVE 10¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF KELLOGG'S RAISINS, RICE & RYE CEREAL. GOOD UNTIL AUGUST 31, 1981. 38000 106476

Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased. Offer good through July 31, 1981. Coupon may be used for redemption of 15¢. Coupon may be used for redemption of 10¢. Coupon not valid against other offers or when used in combination with other offers. This offer limited to one coupon per package of Kellogg's Raisins, Rice & Rye Cereal. Good through July 31, 1981.

Outdoor entertaining is easier with this menu

COLUMBUS, Ohio — One of the highlights of summer is eating outdoors. Something about the settling of one's appetite late and creates the mood for a relaxed meal.

The aroma of a barbecue may lure diners to the table, but the prospect of biting into crisp grilled chicken or a broiled steak is even more enticing. Whether planning a barbecue for the backyard or cooking at a picnic site, be sure to select those foods that allow the cooks time to enjoy themselves too.

Plan to serve foods that can be prepared ahead of time. Start with the main course the night before the barbecue is scheduled. Marinate meats like flank steak; chuck steak or chicken overnight to impart flavor and tenderness. Most marinades are made of acid like citrus juice plus oil and spices.

Reconstituted lemon juice is an economical, convenient base for almost any marinade. In the following recipe for Marinated Ginger Chicken, fresh ginger is added to the lemon juice and oil mixture.

Another easy make-ahead course is dessert. Good choices for desserts are those that don't need to be refrigerated and can be eaten without utensils, like cookies or fruit or unfrosted cake. To top a cake without using a thick frosting, try the poke method. Poke holes in the cake with a skewer and pour warm syrup over it until absorbed, as in Citrus Poke Pound Cake. A lemon syrup flavors the whole cake.

The beverage in the meal, especially on hot summer days, is important too. A barbecue or picnic wouldn't be complete without lemonade. From one quart to two gallons the night before, using the

following guidelines.
The recipe for easy Lemonade with variations, plus 75 additional beverage recipes are all included in a new recipe booklet called "Beverages with the RealLemon." For a copy of the booklet, send in words "RealLemon" from the front panel of 2 bottles or \$1 with no proof-of-purchase to "Beverages with the Real Difference," P.O. Box 5792-D, Maple Plain, MN 55348.

MARINATED GINGER CHICKEN
1 (2-1/2 to 3-pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon grated ginger or 1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Pierce chicken with fork. Place in shallow glass baking dish. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients; pour over chicken. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 4 hours or longer, turning occasionally. Grill or broil 45 minutes to 1 hour or to desired doneness, brushing frequently with marinade. Refrigerate leftovers.

LEMONADE
ONE SERVING
2 tablespoons RealLemon
3/4 cup cold water
ONE QUART
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup RealLemon
3/4 cups cold water
ONE GALLON
2 cups sugar
2 cup RealLemon
3 quarts plus 1 cup cold water
TWO GALLONS
4 cups sugar
1 (32 ounce) bottle RealLemon

6 1/2 quarts cold water
VARIATIONS: Sparkling lemonade, substitute club soda for cold water. Slushy Lemonade, in blender combine 1/2 cup RealLemon and 1/2 cup sugar with 1 cup water; add crushed ice to make 1 quart. Blend until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes about 1 quart. Pink Lemonade, stir in 1 to 2 teaspoons granadine syrup or 1 or 2 drops red food coloring to 1 quart lemonade. Minted Lemonade, stir in 2 or 3 drops peppermint extract to 1 quart lemonade.

CITRUS POKE POUND CAKE
2 (16 or 17 ounce) packages pound cake mix
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1/2 cup sugar
orange slices and confectioners' sugar, optional
Preheat oven to 325°F. In large mixer bowl, prepare cake mixes according to package directions. Stir rind into batter. Pour into greased and floured 13-inch fluted tube pan. Bake 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Invert onto cooling rack; cool 20 minutes longer. In small saucepan, combine sugar and RealLemon; cook and stir until mixture boils. Poke cake from top with meat fork or skewer, making holes about 1 inch apart and to bottom of cake. Slowly pour hot syrup over cake, allowing it to absorb. Garnish with orange slices and confectioners' sugar if desired.
Tip: A 13 by 9-inch glass baking dish can be substituted for the fluted tube pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes. Cool in pan 20 minutes. Poke cake thoroughly. Pour warm syrup slowly over cake, allowing to absorb.



Marinated Ginger Chicken. Citrus Poke Pound Cake will make any picnic a special event

Reorganizing kitchen can save time

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

Organizing your kitchen is a snap if you are moving. But even if you are staying on at the same old homestead, rearranging and culling out can save you countless hours.
A central work area is essential in the kitchen. The "big three" items — the range, the sink, and the refrigerator — should be placed in a triangle. The space between these items should be small, whether your kitchen is little or big. They should be no more than a few steps apart.
How far do you have to go to bring a container from the fridge to the range

or the sink? How long is the hazardous journey from range to sink if you are carrying a pot of boiling water? Is it possible to move one of the "big three" so that your kitchen becomes more efficient? Do it!
Short on counter space? Consider a wheeled cart with a butcherblock or counter top. Some are made with storage space below for pots and pans. Culling out dishes, utensils and pots and pans that you no longer use is very important if you would have a streamlined kitchen. Go through each cabinet and drawer, asking yourself, "Do I really need this? When did I last use it?" After disposing of unnecessary items, transfer remaining objects so that they are handy. You'll

save yourself a lot of time and space if the things you use often are on low shelves.
Be sure that the dishes and flatware that you use every day are as close to the eating area as possible. Place favorite pots, pans and utensils where you can grab them in a jiffy. Reserve upper shelves for storage of seldom-used items, such as those kept for holidays or parties.
It may be worth the price to invest in some organizers. A narrow plastic container can hold packages of dried soups, tea bags, etc. Canisters provide ideal storage for flour, sugar, etc. See-through plastic containers will hold and protect cereals, rice, crackers, etc.

Soybean use more than price

By JEANNELESEM
UPI Family Editor

One response Americans have made to rising food costs is eating more soybean products.
"Soy protein may be moving into the same stage margarine was 10 to 15 years ago," says economist Judy Brown in an article in the National Food Review, a USDA quarterly.
"Initially, margarine completed against butter only on a price basis."
Then, concern over saturated fats and cholesterol boosted margarine sale. Margarine now outsells butter three to one, Ms. Brown says.
Hamburger extended with soy products was big business when meat prices rose sharply in 1973. Most people stopped buying it, Ms. Brown writes, when the price difference between extended burger and ordinary hamburger grind dropped below 20 cents a pound.
She says soy products' comeback is not just a matter of economics.

Some people are starting to eat tofu, tempeh and miso, all oriental soybean products, for their nutritional value.
"Tofu (toe-fu) is as much a part of Japanese culture and cookery as bread is in the United States," Ms. Brown adds.
"The Chinese version of this curd-like product is called bean curd. Under one name or the other, it is increasingly available in supermarkets and health food stores in the United States."
In a telephone interview, Ms. Brown said annual growth rates for tofu and related soy products have been estimated at 25-30 percent in wholesalers' sales volume. In 1975, for example, about 65 stores in the United States sold tofu. Today's estimate is about 190.
She said these oriental-style soy products are helping overcome soybeans' bad image in the West. Soybeans and soy products have tended to taste beany, have a disagreeable flavor, be hard to cook and cause flatulence.

The additional processing undergone by tofu, tempeh and miso undergo tends to reduce many such problems, she said.
"Some supermarkets are beginning to sell the oriental-style products as well as soy flour, soy bran, soy grits and textured vegetable products.
Delicatessens are springing up that sell ready-to-eat soy-based foods such as salads, burgers, shakes, pies and soups.
The Western perception of soy foods as highly nutritious is correct: Fresh tofu or bean curd contains 3 percent protein by weight, 53 percent when dried or freeze-dried, Ms. Brown said. Reconstituting it with water restores the dried products to the fresh products' protein class.
Tempeh (tem-pay) is a fermented soybean cake, a staple food in Indonesia. Like yogurt, it starts from a mold, Ms. Brown said, adding that its protein content is even greater than tofu: 18.3 percent by weight, fresh; 48.7 percent, dried.

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Advice given about diet

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

guidelines for achieving a nutritionally balanced diet with the kind of food your family likes.

Almost everybody talks about good nutrition today but few people seem to understand how to achieve it.

Three recent books may help clear up the confusion. Only one can properly be called a cookbook. Another is solely a guide and the third contains only 59 recipes among its 552 pages.

The two authors and three co-authors all have impeccable credentials. Cheryl Corbin, who wrote Nutrition (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$13.95 hardcover, \$7.95 paperback) is a registered dietician and director of nutrition for the Strang Clinic, a 40-year-old preventive medical facility in New York City.

Ms. Corbin's book contains detailed, yet easily understood information about calories, carbohydrates, fats, protein, vitamin and minerals and their role in good nutrition and good health.

The book lacks recipes, and needs none, because the author also provides specific, down-to-earth

There are dozens of useful charts, including the sugar content of popular breads and cereals and the fat content of meats and cheeses.

She explains why it is important to ease into a high fiber diet gradually — to avoid unpleasant side effects such as flatulence caused by consuming a lot of fiber from the start.

For lowering sodium intake, she recommends fresh or frozen vegetables instead of canned and brined.

Another author, the personal health columnist of The New York Times, is her own best example of the benefits of good nutrition — coupled with exercise. Jane Brody is a jogger, tennis player, swimmer, cyclist, hiker, gardener, mother of 11-year-old twin sons and, at age 40, a five-footer who weighs only 100 pounds.

The manuscript of Jane Brody's Nutrition Book (Norton) was reviewed for technical accuracy by four physicians, including the director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Moderation is Ms. Brody's theme. A sushi sandwich for lunch daily would be ill-advised, she writes, because it contains too much salt and fat. Ice cream every night contains too much fat and sugar and too many calories.

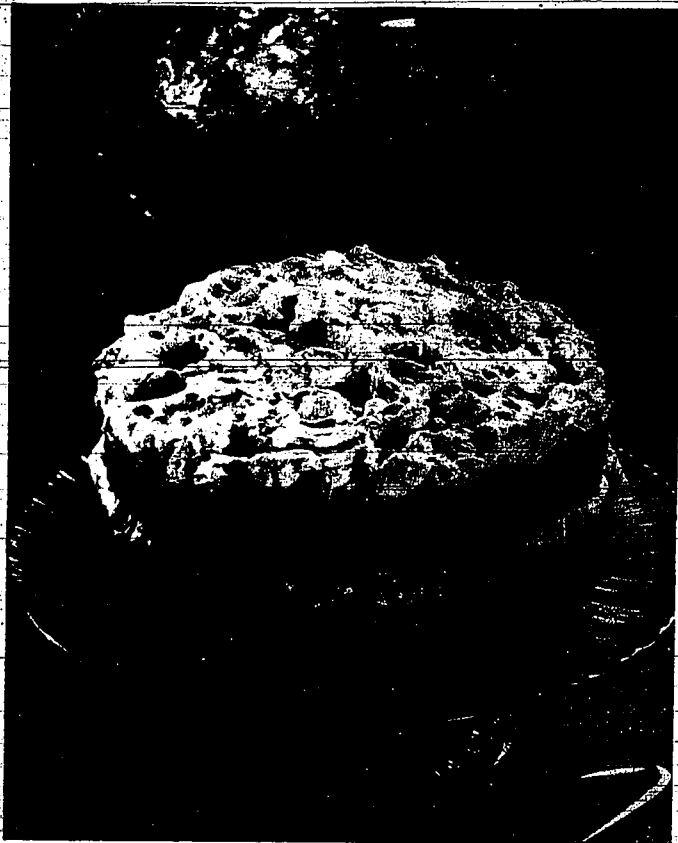
"But there's nothing wrong with ice cream once a week," she adds. "Make trade-offs, she suggests: If you eat a high-fat food for breakfast, stick to low-fat foods the rest of the day."

The only real drawbacks to her book are its \$17.95 price tag and the length. It will tell many people more than they care — or need — to know.

People who want lots of recipes as well as technical advice will find both in Living Better by nutritionist Joyce Daly, Margie and Drs. Robert L. Levy and James C. Hunt (Chilton \$14.95).

Levy is director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health and Hunt is dean of the medical college at the University of Tennessee Center of Health Sciences.

The calorie, cholesterol and fat content per serving are noted after each recipe. In addition, a chart based on a computer analysis gives a complete nutritional profile per recipe and per serving so that someone on, say, a very restricted low sodium diet can choose the correct foods.



This cake makes a delicious ending to a special dinner or evening dessert

Chocolate Meringue Torte is a show-off ending to dinner

SAN FRANCISCO — Create a show-off ending to a company dinner, or a "drop-by-for-coffee-cake" evening dessert, with a fabulous "Chocolate Meringue Torte."

Bake rich chocolate cake layers with a cocoa meringue top, then put them together with a filling and topping of whipped cream and canned crushed pineapple. A truly luscious combination.

Don't be alarmed if the meringue top settles and cracks as the cake cools. It's typical of meringues. The cream filling softens the meringue and holds it together as the cake stands. On long standing, the meringue loses its crispness and becomes mousse-like in texture.

Bake the meringue topped layers a day ahead, if time is short. Assemble them with the cream filling, a few hours before serving. This outstanding cake serves 12 nicely.

- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 large eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup syrup from canned pineapple
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon chocolate extract

COCOA MERINGUE PINEAPPLE CREAM

Resift cake flour with cocoa, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar. Separate eggs, placing whites in narrow deep bowl for Cocoa Meringue. Beat yolks into creamed mixture, one at a time. Blend in flour mixture alternately with pineapple syrup and milk. Beginning and ending with flour. Stir in chocolate extract. Divide batter evenly between two well greased and lightly floured 8-inch round cake pans at least 1 1/2 inches deep. Spread each with half the Cocoa Meringue. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., about 30 minutes — until pick inserted in crack of meringue comes out clean. Let

cake stand in pans on wire racks for 15 minutes. Loosen edges with small spatula. Place a clean towel on top, and invert layers onto second rack. Remove pan, and turn layers right-side-up to cool. When cold, cover meringue with Pineapple Cream and put cake together. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 1 8-inch cake, 12 servings.

Cocoa Meringue: Beat 3 large egg whites with 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar, adding about 1 teaspoon at a time. Mix 1/2 cup additional sugar with 1 tablespoon cocoa, and beat into meringue.

Pineapple Cream: Drain 2 (8 1/4 ounce) cans or 1 (15 1/2 ounce) can crushed pineapple well. Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla between the two layers, spreading half the cream, evenly over the meringue.

Note: Meringue will settle and crack a little as cake cools. Cream filling softens meringue and holds it together as cake stands.

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE TORTE

- 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

By LINDA MOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

Tomato is a contribution from New to Old World cuisine

Because so many Italian dishes, especially those of southern Italy with their rich red sauces, have long been a popular item in the American kitchen, few Americans realize that the tomato is really a New World contribution to Old World cuisine. Before the Spanish conquest of Mexico, the tomato was unknown in Italy.

Of course, the first tomato transported to Europe was not the juicy red ball the size of a fist that we know now. Instead, it was a yellowish, cherry-sized vegetable, truly a pomodoro (golden apple, not today's pomodoro).

It took years to cultivate the bigger, red variety, so much tastier than the small yellow ancestor that now it is brought back to the New World for use in our kitchens.

When Americans think of tomatoes in Italian cuisine, they usually see them stewed, pureed, sauced, or fresh in a salad. But another popular use is to stuff and then bake the tomato.

then the mixture is spooned into tomato cups. Topped with buttered crumbs, the pomodoro are baked until golden on top.

Served with hot rolls, the pomodoro provide a full meal. For dessert, spruce up raspberry sherbet with bananas and peaches to make a melba banana split.

POMODORI RIPIENI CON FUNGHI E UOVA (Tomatoes Stuffed With Mushrooms and Eggs)

- Time: 45 minutes
- Cost: less than \$5.00
- 6 medium-size firm tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, divided
- 12 ounces fresh mushrooms
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup cubed, cooked ham (1/4 pound)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- Chopped parsley
- 3/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut tops from tomatoes; carefully scoop out centers (centers can be used in soups, stews, etc.). Turn tomatoes upside down to drain for 5 minutes. Sprinkle insides of tomatoes with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and one-eighth teaspoon of the black pepper. Place tomatoes on a greased baking pan. Bake until slightly soft, about 10

minutes; remove from oven. Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 4 cups); set aside. In a large skillet melt 1 tablespoon of the butter. Add eggs and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Cook and stir until eggs are firm up slightly, about 3 minutes. Transfer eggs to a medium bowl; cover to keep warm. In a hot skillet melt 3 tablespoons butter. Add ham, onion, garlic, 1 tablespoon parsley, oregano, remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon black pepper and mushrooms; saute until mushrooms are tender, 5 minutes. Stir reserved eggs into skillet; heat until hot. Spoon an equal amount of the mixture into the tomato cups. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter in skillet. Stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over-egg-and-mushroom mixture. Bake until top is golden brown, about 5 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

MELBA BANANA SPLIT

- Time: about 15 minutes
- Cost: less than \$2
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups sliced peaches (fresh or canned unsweetened)
- 4 bananas
- 1 pint raspberry sherbet

In medium bowl sprinkle sugar over peaches. Let stand 15 minutes. (If you are using peaches canned in syrup, you may want to omit sugar.) Peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise, and place two halves on each dessert plate. Scoop raspberry sherbet over bananas. Top with peaches. Serves 4.

Money bag mishap creates bonanza

SEATTLE (UPI) — It was a bonanza for passing pedestrians but the armored car guards didn't find it a bit amusing.

Two bags of money flew out the back of a Loomis armory truck on the Alaskan Way Viaduct Thursday, showering free bills to the downtown street below and delighting pedestrians who eagerly rushed to snatch them up.

One witness following the truck said one of the bags "exploded" when it hit the pavement and a brisk wind from Puget Sound scattered the money. Hearing reports of "free money" motorists and pedestrians rushed to the area and were more than willing to "help" pick up the cash. Some could be seen stuffing bills into their pockets while others apparently were debating whether they should keep the cash or give it back.

"I've never seen it raining money before," a bystander said. For a while Loomis guards armed with shotguns stationed themselves atop the viaduct, poised as if to shoot the milling scavengers below. But they soon shrugged in helplessness and left.

Seattle Police were told that most of the airborne cash consisted of about 1,000 \$1 bills and several undetermined packets of about \$100 each.

After the incident, police were getting many calls asking where the money should be returned.

"Some of them are honest," police spokesman Pat Wright said.

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The seminar, offered for 13 years, has been described by teachers over and over as the best college credit program in which they've ever participated. It is designed for teachers interested in improving their teaching techniques through the use of newspapers in their classrooms.

A fee of \$150 pays room, board, tuition and materials costs for the seminar. The Times-News will sponsor two local teachers to attend, paying half the cost, or \$75 each.

Deadline for applying for the scholarships is June 1. Winners of the scholarships will be notified no later than June 15.

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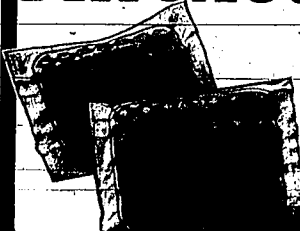


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SAFEWAY

Nothing does vegetables justice like fresh salad

CAMDEN, N.J. — Garden days are here again—and with them comes a kaleidoscope of spanking fresh vegetables.

Whether you owe your vegetables to a green thumb or a green grocer, nothing does them justice like a chilled combination salad.

Horn of Plenty Salad, for example, brings out the best in a beautiful bouquet of vegetables by means of an excellent and easily made marinade. Its secret is a base of zesty "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice which, by the way, is wonderfully low in calories (35 per 6-ounce serving).

Simply add a dash of dill, a dollop of honey, some dry mustard and vinegar for a distinctively different marinade which can do double duty as a conventional pour-on dressing.

Vegetable marinades have a knack for putting an otherwise ordinary

meal into high gear. "Just another barbecue" becomes something special when Broccoli Salad Fuji is the accompaniment. "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice again provides a flavorful foundation for this marinade, with a tangy assist from teriyaki sauce and ground ginger.

Be sure to cook the broccoli tender-crisp before combining it with the crunch of celery, green pepper, onion, water chestnuts, mushrooms and then the marinade. Bonus: you can save the marinade and reuse it with another set of vegetables. Call on this Japanese-inspired dish anytime you need a fresh face at the table, but especially when elegance is the order of the day.

Harvesting your zucchini and eggplant? Think Ratatouille. And serve it cold for a change. That way, you can cook this European classic early

and whisk it out of the refrigerator when needed. Look for a 6- to 7-inch eggplant with a uniformly purple color. In this version, "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice imparts a deliciously subtle quality to the liquid in which the vegetables simmer.

However you prefer vegetables, hot or cold, in most cases their flavor and nutritional value are best when cooked quickly until just tender but still crunchy.

- HORN OF PLENTY SALAD**
- 1 1/2 cups "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice
 - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, crushed
 - 2 cups cooked diagonally sliced carrots
 - 2 cups cooked cauliflowerets
 - 1 cup cooked diagonally sliced asparagus

- 1 cup sliced radishes
- 1 cup sliced red onions
- In shallow dish, combine "V-8" juice, vinegar, honey, mustard and dill. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; chill 6 hours or more. Stir occasionally. Serve with slotted spoon. Makes about 7 cups, 6 to 8 servings.

- BROCCOLI SALAD FUJI**
(not in photo)
- 1 1/2 cups "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice
 - 1 tablespoon teriyaki sauce
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 - 2 cups cooked chopped broccoli
 - 1 cup sliced celery
 - 1 cup diced green pepper

- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms, (about 1/4 pound)
- 1 cup sliced water chestnuts
- In shallow dish, combine "V-8" juice, teriyaki sauce, lemon juice, ginger and garlic. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; chill 6 hours or more. Stir occasionally. Serve with slotted spoon. Makes about 6 cups, 6 servings.

- RATATOUILLE**
(not in photo)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
 - 1 medium green pepper, cut in strips
 - 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil

- 2 medium zucchini squash, sliced (about 6 cups)
- 1 small eggplant, cubed (about 4 cups)
- 1 can (12 fluid oz.) "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- In large heavy pan, cook onion and green pepper with garlic and seasoning in oil until just tender; add remaining ingredients except water and cornstarch. Cover; cook over low heat 10 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Mix water and cornstarch; gradually blend into juice mixture. Cook stirring until thickened. Makes about 6 1/2 cups.



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Boy, 14, is national sewing winner

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

They're still speaking. In fact, Deneane says, "I'm very proud of him." She has won five or six sewing contests herself.

Their younger sister, Darc, 13, took her first sewing prize this year, in a pre-teen competition.

Competition, said Robert, was what first interested him in sewing.

The slim, blond, blue-eyed youngster asked his mother for sewing lessons after watching his sisters modeling in the annual 4-H dress review contests.

"He's a real professional," said

Mrs. Phyllis Hyatt, by telephone from their home in Ridgefield, Wash. "He was very easy to teach."

Robert said he sews for fun and to "surprise people who think guys can only throw footballs."

"Mom taught everyone in the family to sew, except for my dad," he said.

"She used to teach sewing at Clark College in Vancouver (Wash.)."

She now is a substitute teacher in a local school and also teaches sewing in the local 4-H Club.

Robert had come to New York City for a television talk show appearance.

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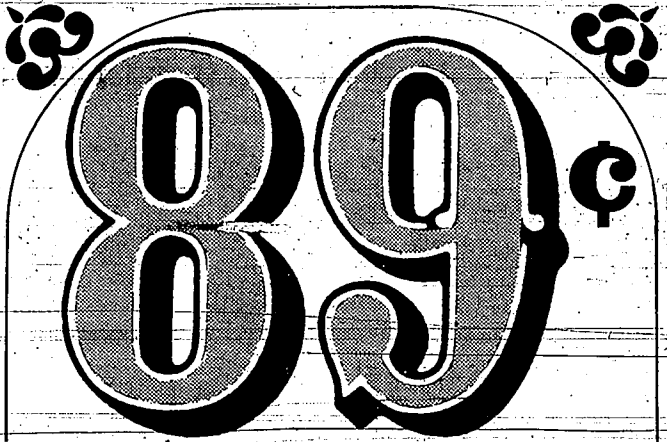
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Wheat germ adds nutrition to French toast. Marinate bread in batter before cooking

Wheat germ boosts breakfast

SAN FRANCISCO — Bread and breakfast go together in a beautiful, healthful way with vacuum packed wheat germ.

This nourishing and appetizing French toast idea swings into action for a quick, hot meal. Popular breakfast foods — cereal, egg, milk and bread — are combined in this superb little recipe. There are options for a basic recipe and a banana variation as well as both oven and griddle methods for cooking.

The two styles of wheat germ may be used. The all-purpose regular and the lightly sweetened brown sugar & honey wheat germ perform admirably in the crisp, crunchy flavorful coating for the classic toast. One recipe makes two servings and can easily be doubled or tripled to accommodate a larger number of people.

The basic recipe is done in the traditional manner — crisp on the outside and custardy within. Thick slices of French toast baked leisurely in the egg batter for 15 minutes before being coated evenly with wholesome wheat germ, straight from the jar. French cooks noted for their thrifty ways of letting nothing go to waste, used this simple technique to revive leftover bread. They called the recipe "pain perdu" which translates into "lost bread." We know it as French Toast. If you're pressed for time, the soaking period can be reduced to five minutes; the golden wheat germ toast will have a less custardy interior to be nonetheless enjoyable.

Those who are paring down calo-

ries may decide to forego the toppings of butter and syrup or powdered sugar and serve with only a fresh fruit garnish. When it's breakfast for the road you can't miss with wheat germ. The food energy benefits noted on the label rate wheat germ as one of the world's most nutritious cereals.

WHEAT GERM FRENCH TOAST

- 2 eggs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 4 (3/4-inch) slices French bread
 - 1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or brown sugar & honey
 - Butter, syrup, powdered sugar, honey or preserves for topping.
- Beat eggs lightly with milk, salt and cinnamon in shallow container. Add bread and turn to cover all sides. Let stand 15 minutes, turning once or twice. (For less custardy toast, let stand 5 minutes.) Spread wheat germ on wax paper. Dip bread in wheat germ, turning to coat evenly. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in 400° oven 8 to 10 minutes longer until lightly browned. Serve warm with butter and syrup or other topping. Garnish with orange and banana slices if desired. Makes 2 servings.

Griddle Method—Prepare as above except bake 4 minutes until golden brown on lightly greased griddle preheated to 350° F. Turn and bake other side.

BANANA FRENCH TOAST

Slice 1 banana into electric blender container. Cover and blend until

smooth. Add 2 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Cover and blend until smooth. Prepare recipe as above except increase bread to 8 slices and wheat germ to 3/4 cup. Makes 3 servings.

It's too easy to eat

By NANCY NEWMAN
© Chicago Sun-Times

As a firm believer in bargains, I am devoting this and my next column to reviews of bargain cookbooks.

Two new paperbacks from 101 Productions (distributed by Chum Scrivner's Sons) give a lot more than the \$5.95 price for each. They are "Sweets for Saints and Sinners" — Desserts & Other Delectable Recipes" by Janice Feuer and Veronica de Rose and "Flavors of Northern Italy" by Violetta Autturm.

The "Sweets" book is loaded with delectable and fattening recipes, the sinners being those made from sugar, whipped cream, chocolate, etc., the saints made from more "natural" ingredients — honey, whole wheat, fresh fruit and the like. It really doesn't matter whether you make a "saint" or "sinner" recipe, they all will be satisfying to the sweet tooth.

Frankly, my favorite in the book is strictly for "sinners" — a light tasting, highly calorie lemon mousse that is simple to make and a bit too easy to eat.

LEMON MOUSSE

- 1 cup whipping cream
 - 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar (I omitted this)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 recipe lemon filling (follows), cooled to room temperature
- Thin slivers of orange and lemon rind (optional)

Combine the cream, sugar (if used), and vanilla extract and whip until stiff peaks are formed. Fold half the whipped cream into the cooled lemon filling. Spoon into 2 to 8 individual dishes or champagne glasses.

With a pastry bag fitted with a large star tip, pipe rosettes of the reserved whipped cream on top and garnish with the optional slivers of orange and lemon rind.

To make the lemon filling (which Angliophiles will recognize as lemon curd), you will need:

LEMON FILLING

- 5 egg yolks
- Grated zest and juice of 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup granulated white sugar
- 3/4 tablespoons butter

Place egg yolks, lemon zest, lemon juice and sugar in a metal mixing bowl and set the bowl in a pan filled with gently boiling water (water should come about two-thirds up the sides of bowl). With a wire whisk (or a hand electric mixer), whip rapidly and continuously until the mixture, becomes thick and light. Remove the bowl from the water and, bit by bit,

whisk in the butter. Makes approximately 1 cup.

The book not only has "light" desserts such as the above mousse (and a number of even richer ones), but all kinds of marvelous cakes, including a chocolate one that can be made a month in advance as is rightly called "chocolate decadence." It is so rich that even reading the recipe will make you gain weight.

Fewer is a master baker and dessert maker and her instructions are clear, easy to follow, and filled with labor-saving hints and suggestions. (She also is one of the few cookbook authors with the courage to suggest that you incorporate whipped-egg whites into the genoise cake batter with your hand—something every baker knows is best—rather than with a spatula). Her instructions are beautifully and cleverly amplified by the drawings of Ed Rose, a fine artist with a feel for cooking.

Autturm is proof of my belief that many artistic people also are great cooks. Autturm is a painter, a book illustrator and a licensed, practicing architect. She also is a cook and has written an earlier book for 101 Productions about cooking in Peru, where she spent her childhood.

Her recipes and sketches in "Flavors of Northern Italy" are the result of her extensive travels in Italy, from which came the recipes that became the backbone of French cuisine. Her sketches are all very architectural in flavor, often details of famous northern Italian buildings, while her recipes are for northern Italian dishes not often found in other cookbooks on the subject.

An example is a wonderful spicy duck prepared Treviso style.

ANATRA ALLA SALSA PICCANTE

- 1 whole duck, about 4-5 pounds
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 3 fresh sage leaves, chopped or 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried sage
- 1 sprig fresh rosemary, chopped, or 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried rosemary
- 1 lemon, cut in half
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the salsa piccante, you need:

SALSA PICCANTE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 whole bay leaf
- 1/4 pound cooked, chopped shrimp (cooked salad shrimp purchased from a fish store works very well)

1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground fresh anchovy fillets, chopped

1/2 cup red wine vinegar

Wash duck and pat dry with paper towels. Save the giblets and liver for something else. With a fork, pierce duck skin all over. In a large oven-proof casserole, melt butter. Add bacon, sage and rosemary, and saute 5 minutes. Add duck, lemon halves, salt and pepper, and saute a few minutes more. Put uncovered casserole in pre-heated 425 degree oven. After about 30 minutes, skim most of the fat in the casserole. With a fork, prick skin of duck again to help melt off fat. Continue roasting until duck is tender and browned, basting with its juices occasionally for about 30 more minutes.

In a separate skillet, prepare the sauce. Melt the butter, add garlic, parsley, bay leaf, chopped shrimp (if using salad shrimp, which are tiny, you don't have to chop them), and pepper. Saute until lightly browned. Add anchovies and vinegar and cook until vinegar is half evaporated. Take casserole with duck out of oven. Pour sauce inside duck cavity and all over body and return casserole to oven. In 5 minutes, turn off oven but leave duck inside for 25 minutes more before serving. Serve 4.

I served this duck on a bed of risotto (from another recipe from her book).

Next week I'll write about a hardcover book being offered at a bargain price, a paperback version of a James Beard classic and a new Chinese ood-dish meal paperback.

Wedding cake

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — White cake with frosting is the most popular wedding cake today, and it's often decorated with fresh flowers.

Other popular flavors for home-baked wedding cakes include cherry chip, yellow, spice, chocolate and marble, says a baking mix manufacturer, who is offering a free booklet for baking wedding cakes from one of its many varieties of mixes.

Your Wedding Cake from Superbest Cake Mix includes recipe variations, tips for preparing frosting and decorations and a cutting guide. To obtain a copy, send your name, address and zip code to General Mills, Inc., Box 6, Dept. 90, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

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Filet catch to lose that 'fishy' taste

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Catching fish has always been considered more fun than cleaning them, but when you filet "em Jackie Bob's way the cleaning is pretty simple.

The filet way produces nice fish "steaks." It's faster than the old way of scaling a fish. It gets rid of most of the bones and it removes the skin that contains most of the "fishy" taste.

As an expert outdoorsman, managing editor of the weekly Ely Echo newspaper in northern Minnesota's wilderness canoe country and former outdoor editor of The Chicago Daily News, Cary gives very simple instructions.

"First thing to do is corner the fish. You need a fish. How you go about that is your business.

There are some devotees of the angling sport who say the head is the best part of the fish, and Cary says "those people reportedly have remote northern Scandinavian origins."

"Those of us with other backgrounds recoil at eating a fish that is looking back at us," he says.

Now Cary tells how to filet the fish. In chronological order:

- Take the sharp knife and make a cut behind the gills, down to the backbone.
- Now, insert the knife in the middle of the back by the dorsal fin, which is the stickery fin with the spikes that have now pierced the fingers of your left hand. Make a slice forward toward the head, parallel to the dorsal fin, as close to the backbone as possible and kind of bouncing over the rib cage.
- With the left hand hold this slice of skin and meat back, which reveals the rib cage.
- Now, cut back toward the tail, carefully slicing along the rib cage, separating the meat from the bones, and thence on down to the tail, but do not cut through the last skin connection with the tail.
- Now, with the skin side down, meat side up, above the filet knife between the skin and meat by the tail.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Dear Abby



She doesn't need blessing of children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a healthy, vibrant widow of 50. Dad has been dead for 12 years, and during that time my mother devoted her life to raising my brother, my sister and me. She is an B.N.—special training in intensive-care nursing. So what's the problem? Mom wants to join a convent. I am overjoyed and feel that she has the right to follow the dictates of her conscience. Mom has no encumbrances, as we kids are all raised and have families of our own. The order she has chosen has accepted her. The hang-up is my brother and sister. They are adamant in their opposition to Mom's decision. They act as though she is joining some kind of kooky cult!

wants the approval of ALL her children. How can I convince my brother and sister that Mom has the right to become a nun?
—LONNA DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Instead of trying to convince your brother and sister that your mother has the right to become a nun, convince your mother that she doesn't need the approval of her children to follow the dictates of her heart and conscience.

DEAR ABBY: I think it's disgusting the way those big-league baseball players chew tobacco. My husband and I used to enjoy sitting down with a snack and watching the games on TV, but it's so unappetizing to see those baseball players spitting a stream of tobacco juice all over the place, we hardly watch now. Abby, why do baseball players chew tobacco?

—UPSET STOMACHS IN ALLENTOWN, PA.
DEAR U.S. IN PA.: I don't know, but I'll ask. And if I get any juicy answers I'll let you know. (Steve Garvey, George Brett, Rod Carew, where are you when I need you?)

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with Elsie, the 85-year-old widow who had a crush on her 61-year-old lawyer. She had never gone with him, but she brought him brownies once and sent him a valentine. My lawyer is also a bachelor, but I've never tried brownies or valentines. I just keep making out new wills. Soon he will have all my money for drawing new wills.

Poor Elsie asked if there was any harm in dreaming. She said it took her 25 years to get over George Brent. Have you any suggestions for me? It took me 30 years to get over Robert Taylor.

—HAPLESS WIDOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEAR HAPLESS: Hang in there, honey! I'm STILL not over Tyrone Power.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old straight-A student. I, along with everyone else in the class, recently had to write 100 times, "I will be quiet during class time," because the majority of the class was talking. (I wasn't.)

I don't think that was fair, and I politely told the teacher so. She said that was the only way she could get everybody to be quiet. Abby, don't you think teachers can find a more just and effective way to keep the kids from talking?
—INNOCENT YET ARMORF

DEAR INNOCENT: A more "just" way, perhaps, but possibly not one that's more effective.

Dance review scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "Spring Dance Festival" will be presented by dancing students of Beverly Hackney and Peggy Jardine in Twin Falls Friday evening. The students, who range from 4 years old to high school age, will perform tap, ballet, jazz and creative dancing beginning at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door and proceeds will be used for the Hackney-Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund. Senior citizens will be special guests, Hackney said.

Aubudon Society to meet

TWIN FALLS — Prairie Falcon Audubon Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Mark Hilliard, Bureau of Land Management manager of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, will speak about the preserve.

Diebetic camp offered

TWIN FALLS — Families interested in sending their children who have diabetes to summer camp, for a week filled with fun and worthwhile education, should contact Linda Nebe at 793-9210.

Public dance postponed

TWIN FALLS — The public dance announced for May 30 at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls has been postponed until June 6. Archie Turner will provide live music.

Former Filer pair honored

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Thain Simmons of Pocatello, former Filer residents, will be honored on May 30 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. All friends are invited to the event at 1 p.m. at the Filer Fairgrounds. Simmons and Reva Martin were married June 4, 1941, in Rigby. They lived in Filer before moving to Pocatello. The event will be hosted by their seven children, Roselle Stewart of Burbois, Loretta McMinn of Wendell, David Simmons of Rupert, Darlene Kirby of Buhl, Larue Clements of Gooding, Vickie Lump of Spokane, and Lee Ann Frites, Twin Falls.

Home, energy tour slated

BURLEY — A University of Idaho Home and Energy Tour will be held June 12 with Myrna Kastner, housing specialist from Twin Falls County, in charge. The tour spotlights solar homes, underground homes, window treatments, wood heating, environmental chamber and swimming pool heat storage. Bus transportation will be provided from the Cassia County Courthouse. Cost is \$2.50, and pre-registration is required by June 9, Box 518 Burley, Idaho 83318 or call 678-9461.

Dr. Lamb



Some drugs can make one sensitive

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that while taking certain medicines one should not sit in the sun? If so, why? What, if any, harm could have been done if one has acquired a "dark tan slowly" in there any cause for alarm if one has been taking medicine for eight months without advice from a doctor about this?

DEAR READER — Yes, and it is also true of using various skin preparations and soaps. These preparations increase the sensitivity of the skin to sunshine. In other words, it is easier to get a bad sunburn and damage your skin. Anyone taking medicines that increase the sensitivity to the sun must be particularly careful about being out in the sun too long and should take extra precautions to avoid sunburn.

Antibiotics such as tetracyclines may increase your sensitivity. So will sulfa medications, some diuretics and even salicylates as found in common aspirins. Barbiturates and tranquilizers also increase sensitivity to the sun's radiation. These are sometimes used in some cases of elevated blood pressure as well as for nervous tension.

If a person is taking small doses of antibiotics such as tetracyclines for acne and then wants to get some sunshine, he will be more sensitive than other people and may end up having a bad sunburn as well as acne. The same is true of acne preparations used to peel the skin.

I have listed these and provided additional information on protecting the skin from sunburn in the Health Letter No. 710, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, which I am sending you. 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, NY 10019.

Certain after shave lotions such as Hair Krate and After Shave Lotion increase your sensitivity. So will bactericidal soaps that contain TBS (tribromosalicylanilide). Check the ingredients on your soap.

If you have been getting plenty of sun and not having a problem, your tan is already protecting you somewhat. But anyone who is on such medicines should use sunscreens and limit his exposure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I think I read in your column that lumpy breasts were caused from too much caffeine in coffee, colas, plus too much chocolate. I can't find it and I really need that information as I am quite concerned about this problem.

DEAR READER — That study was the work of Dr. John P. Minton,

professor of surgery and oncology at Ohio State. He discovered that many women who had lumpy breasts would have regression or actual disappearance of breast lumps if they would stop all caffeine, which is found in coffee, tea, colas and chocolate.

Since then he has also reported that nicotine from cigarette smoking also appears to be a factor in lumpy breasts. His studies show that after eight weeks of no caffeine at all and no cigarettes that two-thirds of women with lumpy breasts were lump free.

He thinks that if women would follow such a program, perhaps 90 percent of the lump problems would no longer exist. Try it. Considering the cost of coffee, tea, chocolate and cigarettes, it is the cheapest medical treatment around.

Standouts

Rogers Brothers Foundation has awarded scholarships to three Magic Valley students. They are Sarah Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Hansen of Twin Falls, \$500; Denise Grisby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grisby of Twin Falls, \$400; and Ricky D. McNurlin, son of Ross McNurlin of Twin Falls and Mrs. Leonard Vouk of Kimberly, \$300.

Miss Hansen graduates from Napoleon High School this year and plans to attend Boise State University in the fall majoring in Business Administration. Grisby graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho as a pre-veterinarian student.

McNurlin graduates from Kimberly High School and plans to attend either Boise State University or College of Southern Idaho majoring in financing.

Rhonda Miracle of Twin Falls, has been named to act in the three productions scheduled by Idaho State University Summer Theatre '81.

The shows are "Adam and Eve and Other Lovers" June 17-20 and July 1-3; "Detente: Two Russian Plays About Love" June 24-27 and July 15-18; and "The Only Game in Town" July 8-11 and July 22-25.

Frederick Robert Demovits of Castleford was among 821 students who received degrees during spring commencement exercises at Western Carolina University May 10. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in social sciences.

Ron Metcalf of Eden received the Academic Achievement Award during a ceremony held by the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Idaho State University. This award goes to the top 10 per cent of each

military science class. Metcalf is in the military science I class.

Glenn Eugene Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mott of Twin Falls, was among 111 graduates of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Mike Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Woodhouse of Burley, an Oakley high school senior, has received a \$1-900 scholarship in competition against 15,000 students from throughout the United States.

He is one of 250 winners in the National Honor Society Scholarship program. He has been student body president, National Honor Society chapter treasurer, received the Utah State University chemistry and the Soroptimist citizenship awards and played varsity football and basketball. He plans to enroll at the College of Idaho.

Three incoming freshmen students have been awarded \$600 Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

They are Keith A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones of Twin Falls, who was valedictorian at Filer High School, this spring; Jan Marie Mogensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mogensen of Jerome, who will major in business administration; and Jeanette LeFurguey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. LeFurguey of Gooding.

She was valedictorian of her high school class and will major in medical records. The foundation scholarships are made available from the earnings on the foundation's Idaho First National Bank stock in memory of the Christopher W. Moore family, founder of the bank.

New Hampshire firm decides to voluntarily help out state

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Richard Bourdon sympathizes with the plight of New Hampshire lawmakers saddled with trying to balance the books without either a state sales or income tax. So, with his employees, he is sending the state \$200 a week.

"They (lawmakers) obviously don't have enough money" — they need more, said Bourdon, the president of a North Walpole textile fiber firm. "I just got to feeling bad for the state, for the people. I think we have a swell state."

"You know they are down there worrying about how to run this thing about all we do is tell them what they're doing wrong and what we don't want to pay."

Bourdon said he and his 25 employees made the decision together to voluntarily contribute money each week — and do their part to help lawmakers struggling to fill a \$90 million gap in the next biennial budget. New Hampshire is the only state in the nation to have neither a sales or income tax.

"We take a collection and the company puts in an additional amount that varies," said Bourdon, whose firm, Flock Fibers, Inc., makes textile fiber for millonair velvet and suede and does about \$4 million in sales annually.

"If they (employees) care to, they give. "If they can't, they don't." When he sent the first \$200 to the

state treasurer earlier this month, he wrote: "We hope you will receive the enclosed into the General Fund and use it as you see fit. "I prefer to do things by choice," Bourdon said.

Despite his willingness to dig into his own pockets for the state, Bourdon doesn't approve of a general income tax, saying he would rather contribute to the state's general fund voluntarily.

And Bourdon also had a choice when the state treasurer notified his company it would receive a \$1,500 return on the business profits tax.

SAVE UP TO \$5.00 On Big "S" Cereals and Nature Valley Products!




BUY ANY 3 MAIL TO: General Mills, Inc., P.O. Box 25460, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Send three box bottoms with the UPC symbol from any 3 products listed here and receive a coupon book containing twenty coupons each worth 25¢ for a total of up to \$5 savings. UPC symbol: _____ Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ ADDITIONAL TERMS: 25¢ code must be included to insure delivery. Void wherever taxed, regulated, or prohibited. Offer limited to one coupon book per family group or organization. This certificate must accompany your request and may not be reproduced in any form. This offer good only in U.S.A. Rights may not be assigned or transferred. Please allow up to 6 weeks for receipt of your coupon book. OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1981.

SPRING VALUES



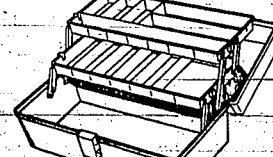
ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBINATION
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Makes Getting Your Hooks Out Easier
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10 Five Stick Packages
Pick Your Best Flavor
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Hang Your Plants Or Other Items With These Good Looking Hooks
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RUBBER BALL
2.5 Inch Rubber Ball For The Kids To Play With This Summer
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TURTLE WAX CHROME POLISH AND RUST REMOVER
7 Ounce Can
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Choose From Top Flite, Titleist, Or Pro Staff - 3 Balls
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There's no need to wait days and weeks for low prices on drugs you need for long-term. Osco's low prices and Senior Citizens Discount gives you the value and convenience of home town service. With your doctor's approval, Osco can save you 20%-50% and more with quality generic drugs. Take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way.

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OSCO Reg. 3.79

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Effective Dates:
May 27, 28, 29,
30, 1981

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6 oz. bottle of beauty fluid that helps your skin stay young looking.

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4 49

BAYER ASPIRIN

200 Tablets of fast pain relief Bayer Aspirin, 5 grains.

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2 09

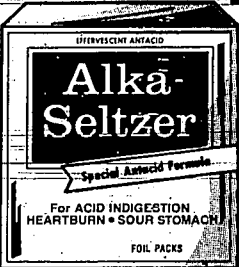


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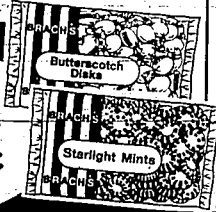
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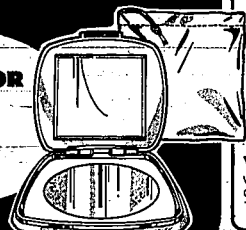
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Fits easily in your purse, and comes with a cloth cover.

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OSCO VITAMIN C
250 tablets of 500 MG Vitamin C

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3 99

OSCO B-50
Hi-potency B-Complex 100 tablets

OSCO REG. \$5.89

3 99

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Tablets

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2 99

OSCO DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
with or without iron 100 tablets

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1.6 litre plastic lined air pot.

OSCO REG. \$6.99

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JHIRMACK SHAMPOO

12 ounce bottle of Jhirmack shampoo for dry or normal hair.

OSCO REG. \$3.29

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BABY BOOTIES

These booties (not exactly as shown) Come in assorted sizes and styles.

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Kodacolor 400, fast color negative film for color prints.

OSCO REG. \$3.39

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KODAK EXTRA 200

KODAK EKTRA 200 POCKET CAMERA KIT

Come with 24 exposure color film and flip flash.

OSCO REG. \$28.88

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Osco Drug

Effective Dates
May 27, 28, 29, 30, 1981

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U.S. No. 1 Fresh Bulk DOLE MUSHROOMS
"Large Size" **\$1.59**
lb.

U.S. No. 1 California FRESH SUNCHOKES
1 lb. **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Med. ZUCCHINI SQUASH
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Fresh ALFALFA SPROUTS
4 2 1/2 qt. Bg. **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Medium SLICING CUCUMBERS 3 for **89¢**

Choice California Large **NAVIL ORANGES** 5 lb. **\$1.00**

Washington Fancy Large **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 California Medium HASS AVOCADOS
(DARK SKIN) **\$1.00**
6 for **1.00** Save \$1.00

Fisherman's Wharf SALAD DRESSING
*1000 Island 16-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

U.S. No. 1 California FRESH BUNCH SPINACH
Bunch **49¢**

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Save 50¢
6 for **99¢**

Buttreys Delishus CARROT CAKES
"Square Roll"
Each **\$2.29**

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Save 40¢
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1 lb. Pkg. 2 for **99¢**

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Nabisco Zwieback... 4-oz. pkg. .99
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Save 20¢
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice BONELESS Baron of Beef ROAST
Save 60¢
lb. **\$1.89**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Coupon Good Thru May 30, 1981
This Coupon Good for **20¢ off** purchase price one 1-lb. Pkg. SIGMAN BACON

Hillshire Farm SAUSAGE
Free Sample Fri.-Sat. **\$2.29** lb. Save 69¢

BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS
Regular Pork **SPARE RIBS** Average **\$1.29** lb.
Fresh **SPLIT BROILERS** lb. **59¢**
Regular Ground **BEEF PATTIES** "Freshly Ground" lb. **\$1.59**

Sliced Rib Half PORK LOINS
Save 30¢
lb. **\$1.19**

Ad Effective May 27, 28, 29, & 30, 1981

In Addition to these Advertised Specials Compare **BUTTREYS EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!**

USDA **FOOD STAMP** coupons are welcome!

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE 4 8-oz. Tins 89¢	Hillfarm Horn CHEESE 1-lb. \$1.99	Buttreys Soft MARGARINE 16-oz. 53¢
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Blue Mountain Instant Mix DOG FOOD 50-lb. Bag \$9.99	16-oz. Bottles 7-UP 8-pack \$1.29	12-oz. Cans Beer HAMMS 12-pack \$3.19

Hygrade Meat BALL PARK FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

EXTRA LEAN Ground Beef
Freshly Ground lb. **\$1.89**

USDA Choice BONE-IN ROUND STEAK
lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.89**

Save More with Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPONS!**

Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer," "free," or "multi-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

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EXPIRES TUES. JUNE 2, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Engagements



Miss Abramowski

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Abramowski announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Jim Gasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gasser, all of Twin Falls. Miss Abramowski is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and Gasser is a 1979 graduate. The couple plans a June 26 wedding.



JuLee Craig

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Craig of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter JuLee, to Clay Emerson Davis.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis, also of Jerome. Miss Craig, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the University of Utah. Davis, a 1979, Jerome High School graduate, also attends the University of Utah. The couple plans a June 13 wedding.

Hagerman girl enters pageant

HAGERMAN — Bonnie Marie Bright, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bright of Hagerman, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1981 Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant.

The event is to take place June 5-7 at the Red Lion Riverside Motor Inn, Boise. This pageant is the official state final to the national pageant to be held in August in Florida over national television.

The contestants from all over the state will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, personality, appearance, beauty. Each contestant will write a 100 word essay on the subject, "What's Right About America" which is the theme of the pageant.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teenager Pageant. Bright is sponsored by Farm



BONNIE BRIGHT

Service, Kimberly, and Idaho State Bank, Hagerman. Her hobbies include horseback riding, drawing, playing the piano, clarinet and drums. For further pageant information contact Mrs. Margene Jensen, Rt. 9, Box 158, Caldwell, Idaho 83405, or call 459-2581.

Richfield lists honor students

RICHFIELD — Richfield school officials announce honor roll students for the second semester.

Students earning all A's include Teresa Bowen, senior; Kayal Sams, Dani Shirlan and Scott Exon, all juniors, and Connie Wolverten, sophomore.

Those named to the all A's and B's honor roll in the senior class are Vickie Brauburger, Kris Calkins, Michelle Durand, Shane Gill, Berkley Ward and Suzanne Nelson. Shawna Moore, Ron Norman, and Theron Rogers are juniors receiving B's and better.

Sophomore students named to the honor roll are Robert Reeder, Ellen Roessler, Garr Ward, Jeff Workman, Darren Exon, Jeff Nelson, Sherry Beem, Jim Newberry and Crystal Haatt.

Justin Bell, Debbie Brauburger, Terry Hampton, Julie Johnson and Wade Wickham are freshmen earning all A's and B's.

Junior high students receiving B's and better are Shelly Beem, Shauna Fredrickson, Jodi Hilderbrand, Kim Erwin, eighth grade, and Tina Erwin, Lori Jaynes, Shawn Johnson, Chad Newey, Pageen Thomas and Misti Wickham, seventh graders.

Tutor workshops set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Basic Skills Academy will hold a series of Tutor Orientation Workshops in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding the first week of June.

Carole Sheridan, director of the academy, said that the workshops are designed to orient prospective volunteer tutors to the what, how, and why of teaching adults the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic and spoken English. The workshops will help people make an informed decision about becoming involved with the Basic Skills Academy in their area. Sheridan noted that, in addition to prospective volunteers, the workshops are open to concerned community groups and interested citizens. Participation in the workshops is free of charge.

The Basic Skills Academy is a unique community education program, Sheridan said. It differs from other educational programs in three important aspects: the students it serves, the type of teacher involved, and the manner in which the learning sessions are carried out.

The students served are adults whose skills in reading, writing, arithmetic, or spoken English are not sufficient for effective functioning in everyday situations.

A typical student might have difficulty reading instructions on a medicine label, writing down information required on a job application, or figuring a family budget; another student might have difficulty conversing in English on the telephone.

In other words, the students served by the Academy are unable to perform the basic skills well enough to cope with the demands of our complex society, she said.

The teachers involved in the program are volunteer tutors from the community. The 40 tutors presently

working with the Basic Skills Academy represent a wide range of interests and experiences: one is a housewife, one is a member of a senior citizens group, one is a military retiree, one is a college student.

While some of the volunteers have had experience in teaching, many have not. The academy staff provides training, materials and ongoing support for the tutors. The volunteers who work with Basic Skills Academy are adults from the community with a willingness to donate a few hours a week and a desire to help another adult by sharing their knowledge.

Learning sessions are carried out in a tutoring situation rather than a classroom setting. Each tutor works with only one student. The tutor and student meet at a time, on a schedule, and in a place that is convenient and comfortable for both of them. Working together, they identify the needs, goals, and interests for the student, plan course of action to meet those needs, and meet together until they have reached the student's goals. Learning sessions are created to fit the individual situation of each student.

Sheridan noted that the last series of workshops was held in March and over 40 people attended. These people are now working as volunteer tutors for the Basic Skills Academy.

Anyone interested in participating in the next workshop series, is asked to call the Basic Skills Academy in your area. In Gooding, the workshop will be held on Tuesday from 8 to 8 p.m., at the Gooding Public Library, call 934-089 for pre-registration.

In Burley/Rupert, the workshop will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, call 678-1400 for pre-registration. In Twin Falls, the workshop will be held on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Boy Scout Headquarters, 3188 Falls Ave. E., call 733-9554 extension 354 for pre-registration.

At Wit's End

She'll be glad to get her own apartment

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprise, Inc.

When the kids were growing up, no one was more of an anti-mess militant than I. Call me a fanatic. Call me strict. Call me picky. But I insisted all food stored under the beds had to be covered. Windows had to be kept closed at all times to keep the pollution localized. And dead pets had to be buried underground.

"That's when I was the nagger and they were the nagged."

The other day my son walked into my office and observed, "This place is a dump!"

"If you don't like it," I said, "you don't have to look at it. Just close the door."

"If I close the door, it's still a part of the house. What are you doing with

dead flowers on your desk?"

"DON'T TOUCH MY DESK!" I said. "I know where everything is."

"And these old coffee cups. I cannot believe you are too lazy to carry them out to the kitchen."

"Look, do I come in your apartment and tell you how to live? This office is warm and lived-in and efficient. Everything is neat in the wastebasket and everything that should be thrown out is on my desk."

"My friends will never believe me when I tell them about this room," he said. "When was the last time this ironing board was down?"

"In 1971. The year we moved."

"And I suppose you are going to tell me you are going to return a salt drink cooler from wherever you got it?"

"I told you I'd return it to the

garage and I will ... when I get

time."

"I certainly hope you're cleaner when you visit people. I'd be embarrassed to death to have people think you were my mother."

"You are confusing neat with clean. I wash my hair every day."

"I know. I just checked your bathroom and there are 36 pounds of

hair in the drain. Is this sweeter

dirty?"

"No."

"Then what is it doing on the floor?" he asked.

"Did you want something?"

"I wanted to tell you to pick up this place. I have friends coming over."

Kids! I'll be glad when I can get my own apartment.

Underground dinner theatre?

MCMINNIVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A businessman has a vision of creating the nation's only underground dinner theater in a cave in Cardwell Mountain with spotlights, silent movies and a 55-year-old pipe organ.

"By crack, I think it's going to happen," Roy Davis said on a tour of the cave recently. "People keep ask-

ing me, 'can you do it?' I say it has to be done."

However, Davis, who is leasing the tourist attraction, admits there are a few obstacles, including huge boulders which have broken loose from the 60-foot high ceiling and walls of the cavern which has a diameter of 300 feet.



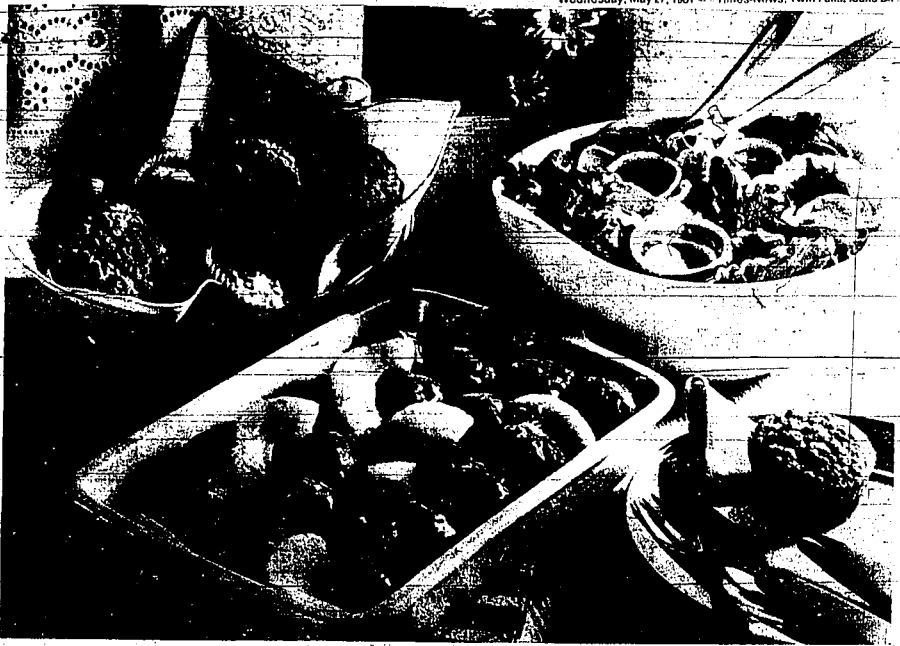
EXCEPTIONAL Film Developing Specials

12 Exposure Color Print Film	\$1.19	20 Exposure Slides 8 & Super 8 Movies	88¢
20 Exposure Color Print Film	\$1.99	36 Exposure Color Slides	\$1.99
24 Exposure Color Print Film	\$1.99	36 Exposure Color Print Film	\$3.09

GOOD MAY 28th thru JUNE 3rd.
C41 PROCESS ONLY, NO FOREIGN FILM PLEASE.

"NO DEBATE REBATE"
Smith's will refund the price of any print you are not completely satisfied with... NO DEBATE.





Combine leftover ham with ground beef, seasonings and pineapple juice for Fruit 'N' Maple Glazed Ham Balls.

Team leftover ham with fruits, vegetables

RÖCHESTER, N.Y. — All ham leftovers don't have to end up in sandwiches.

They can make colorful and appealing main dishes when teamed with fruits or vegetables. Here are two recipes recently developed by home economists at the R.T. French Co. that will prove meals which start from leftovers can end up just as popular with your family as Easter dinner was.

Fruit 'N' Maple Glazed Ham Balls are the perfect solution when you have a moderate amount of ham and want to prepare a hearty and satisfying meal rather than a soup and sandwich supper. These ham balls are accented by an easy to prepare pineapple sauce. The secret of the delectable flavor is an intriguing combination of pineapple juice, prepared yellow mustard and maple-flavored syrup.

Simply dice or chop the ham finely with a food processor, grinder, blender, or even a knife. However, if using a blender, be sure to cut the ham into small chunks and do just a few at a time. Don't forget that bread crumbs can also be done in a blender or processor. A half pound of ground beef is also stirred into the mixture to stretch the ham a bit further.

For convenience, both slices and juice from a can of pineapple are used in the sauce. And for a complement to the main dish, team it with a spinach salad, garnished with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

If your problem is making a substantial meal from a few odds and ends of ham, Ham 'n' Cheese Sauced Vegetable Platter will handle that predicament. This leftover dish almost magically becomes a tasty and nutritious meal with just a half cup of ham pieces. It features a head of fresh cauliflower encrusted with colorful green beans and tomatoes. Even leftover hard-cooked eggs get into the act providing additional protein.

Although both of these meals can be on the table with little work, they also contain microwave versions to help make them doubly quick.

FRUIT 'N' MAPLE GLAZED HAM BALLS

- 3½ cups ground or finely chopped cooked ham (1 pound)
- ½ pound ground beef
- 3 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- ½ cup maple-flavored syrup
- 4 slices pineapple

Combine ham and ground beef. Beat 1 teaspoon mustard into egg; stir into milk and bread crumbs; mix with meat. Shape mixture into 1-inch meatballs—Bake, "uncovered," in small baking dish at 350° for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, stir cornstarch into 3 tablespoons of the pineapple juice and remaining mustard. Add rest of juice and syrup. Cook, stirring, until sauce boils and is slightly

- thickened. Add pineapple to meatballs and pour on sauce. Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Six servings.
- Microwave:** Cover meatballs and pineapple with wax paper; microwave on HIGH for 6 minutes rearranging meatballs after 4 minutes. Let stand. In quart measure, microwave sauce ingredients 5 to 6 minutes on HIGH, stirring every 2 minutes until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over meatballs and microwave 2 minutes.

- HAM 'N' CHEESE SAUCED VEGETABLE PLATTER**
- ½ teaspoon powdered (dry) mustard
- 1 teaspoon water
- ½ cup diced cooked ham

- 1 envelope (1¼ oz.) French's Cheese Sauce Mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 small head cauliflower, cooked
- 1 package (9 oz.) cut or whole green beans, cooked
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- In small saucepan, stir mustard into 1 teaspoon water; let stand 5 minutes. Add ham, sauce mix, and milk. Heat just to boiling, stirring or until sauce thickens. Arrange hot cooked cauliflower and beans on platter with tomato and egg slices. Pour on hot sauce and serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
- Microwave:** For sauce, in 1-quart measure stir mustard into water; let

stand. Stir in ham, sauce mix and milk. Microwave on HIGH 3½ minutes, or until sauce thickens, stirring after 1½ minutes.

For whole cauliflower—rinse trimmed ½- to 1-pound cauliflower; shake off excess water. Wrap in plastic wrap and place, sealed edges down, on plate. Microwave on HIGH 3 minutes. Turn over and microwave 2½ to 3½ minutes or just until tender. Let stand 2 minutes to finish cooking.

For green beans, place frozen beans and 2 tablespoons water in small bowl. Cover and microwave on HIGH 4 minutes. Stir beans and cook; covered, 4 to 5 minutes or just until tender. Let stand 2 minutes to finish cooking.



National brands vs the generics

How they compare in price

Coca-Cola (2 liter bottle)	\$1.59
Cola (2 liter)	.89
Domino-Light Brown Sugar (2-lb. bag)	1.43
Light brown sugar (2-lb. bag)	1.39
Wesson Vegetable Oil (48 oz.)	2.75
Vegetable oil (48 oz.)	1.49
Lipton Tea Bags (100 count)	2.94
Tea bags (100 count)	1.29
Libby's Tomato Juice (46 oz.)	1.03
Tomato juice (46 oz.)	.75
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner (7¼ oz.)	.40
Macaroni & cheese dinner (7¼ oz.)	.23
Hostess Twinkies (10 cakes)	1.29
Cream-filled sponge cakes (10 cakes)	1.19
Hostess Cupcakes (8 cakes)	1.55
Cream-filled cupcakes (8 cakes)	1.19
Coffeemate Non-dairy Creamer (22 oz.)	2.49
Non-dairy creamer (22 oz.)	1.29

Total cost of national brands \$15.48
Total cost of generics \$9.71

Note: Prices checked week of March 30, 1981.

Chicago Tribune Chart;
Source: Chicago Tribune Survey

Aluminum foil did the trick for cat

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

For seven years, Dusty, our beautiful, amber-eyed cat (she resembles Sophia Loren), has been an impeccable member of the family. Though her early life was spent in alleys, she quickly adapted to apartment living: Her manners have always been those of one of the manor born. Until a few months ago!

Dusty suddenly decided, for no apparent reason, that our living room shag carpeting was much more attractive as a litter box than the prosaic plastic box she had been using for years. Scooldings were not effective. She would just retire to her warmer house, which is off limits to annoying people-type animals.

Commercial products to scare off cats, sprayed on the carpet, did not take our feline friend. Meatballs scattered around the area just provoked her into finding another spot. Someone suggested perfume as a de-

terrent. I used lavish, costly amounts of my favorite cologne on the carpet, to no avail.

We finally decided that she must be kept out of the living room. Locking her up in the kitchen evoked loud meows that threatened to disturb the neighbors. Finally, we hit upon a solution. We unrolled aluminum foil and attached it to the woodwork with tape to make a gate across the entrance to the living room. Since the foil is only 12 inches high, Dusty can see into the room, but she has made no attempt to jump over it. She is now satisfied to return to her litter box. There are no closed doors to bug her, but for some reason the wall of foil is forbidding. Perhaps it's the wee crackling sound that it makes in the air currents. In any event, it works.

Why am I telling you this? Because the essence of this column is to save time and money. Carpeting is a big investment, and a pet's mistake can ruin it. If any of those readers who are owned by cats have a better solution to this problem, let's hear it.

Look alike

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A commercial for a blank tape featuring a President Nixon look-alike under the theme "It's the Greatest Blank Tape Story Since Watergate" may be banned from Australian television.

Earlier this week a mineral water commercial featuring a Lady Diana Spencer look-alike was allowed to go on the air only after the sponsors agreed to flash a warning on the screen saying "Beware this is not the real Lady Di — do not be misled." Lady Diana is the fiancée of Britain's Prince Charles.

Smith's NUTRITION CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 28TH (THRU JUNE 3rd, 1981)

<p>60 TABLETS 500 MG THOMPSON L LYSINE \$5.45 REG. \$5.99</p>	<p>90 TABLETS THOMPSON NIACIN 150 mg \$2.99 REG. \$3.45</p>	<p>50 TABLETS NO LIFE 300 MG HIGH POTENCY SELENIUM \$6.95 REG. \$7.95</p>	<p>30 TABLETS NO LIFE L-TRYPTOPHAN \$8.49 REG. \$9.90</p>
<p>60 CAPSULES CHOW 21-GRAIN LECITHIN \$4.49 REG. \$4.95</p>	<p>12 OZ. COUNTRY ROAD ALOE VERA SHAMPOO \$2.99 REG. \$3.50</p>	<p>100 CAPSULES MILET CALCIUM WITH VITAMIN D \$2.79 REG. \$3.29</p>	<p>12 OZ. HEALTH VALLEY CRASH WEIGHT LOSS \$6.99 REG. \$7.99</p>
<p>12 OZ. COUNTRY ROAD ALOE VERA CONDITIONER \$3.49 REG. \$3.99</p>	<p>12 OZ. HAWAIIAN APPLE JUICE \$1.09 REG. \$1.49</p>	<p>12 OZ. HEALTH VALLEY OLD FASHIONED ROOT BEER 289¢ REG. 57¢</p>	<p>12 OZ. TIGERS MILK P. BUTTER COOKIES \$1.45 REG. \$1.95</p>
<p>12 OZ. HEALTH VALLEY POTATO CHIPS 99¢ REG. \$1.19</p>	<p>Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change</p>		

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

An old garden idea, mound gardening, is now the newest thing

Times-News Correspondent

One of the oldest gardening ideas—mound gardening—is now one of the newest.

Raised beds or mound gardening is a method for growing vegetables and flowers above the ground level. It's also called the "Biodynamic/French intensive method of growing, favored because it involves deep soil enrichment, close-planting and other techniques used to get bigger crops in small spaces.

Here are other good reasons for using raised beds:

1) Soil compaction is eliminated or greatly reduced because you kneel or walk on side paths rather than in the beds.

2) You can use every bit of your small space—no waste.

3) Weeds are less of a problem, and if they do pop up they are easily pulled from the loose soil without stooping to the ground.

4) They are neat. Paths between the raised beds can be carpeted with wood bark, sawdust, marble chips or even pieces of outdoor carpet. All reduce mud, dust and weeds.

5) You can choose the kind of soil you want in the bed—no rocks, no clay, no sand to fight or fret about.

6) A raised bed filled with a rich soil supports more plants than would a normal soil at ground level because roots penetrate deeper in the looser soil.

7) A raised bed filled with a rich soil warms earlier in the spring. Also you can cover a raised bed easily in fall when frost threatens. In elevated beds you can grow more crops on less land.

8) You can lengthen the growing season because the soil in a raised bed warms earlier in the spring. Also you can cover a raised bed easily in fall when frost threatens. In elevated beds you can grow more crops on less land.

START IMPATINES
Still time to make a sowing of impatiens seed. This is a tricky item to start. It must have a light, loose soil. This seed needs light for germination, so do not cover it with peat-moss. However, it can be covered lightly with a peatlite (soilless soils) or clean sand, to prevent drying out. Cover lightly, you get better germination, plus more uniform seedlings than seed left uncovered. Cover just enough to barely hide the seed. It takes 12 to 18 days for seed to germinate in a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees. After germination, some impatiens can be grown at 65 degrees night.

Now's the time to: Scratch up bare spots in lawns and reseed.
Remove low limbs on peach trees and those that tend to fill up the center. Also the ones that crowd out other limbs or which rub against each other.

Pot dahlias that are sprouting so you can set them out in safe period.

Cut back your Swedish Ivy and start new plants from cuttings.

Fuchsias kept over winter need trimming back.
Start making a garbage-can-composter, using a plastic can. Save potato peelings, coffee grounds, tea leaves, orange and grapefruit peels for the composter. Add grass clippings, soil, leaves, etc. to it.

Grow a pot of summer flowering adimenes—ideal for shady window boxes, patios, kitchen windows and hanging baskets.

HOT CAPS

Many impatient gardeners like to set plants out earlier than the weather man tells him, and they do this safely by protecting plants with "hot caps." These protective caps can be glass jars, plastic jugs, "Hot-Kops" (an expensive waxed paper tent or cone good for one season) bottomless coffee cans with plastic lids, milk cartons with bottoms cut into flaps to anchor them in the soil, and even bushel baskets.

These tents allow planting to be done several weeks earlier in spring and can protect plants against beating rains or wind. Cold winds stunt plants. These "tents" shelter the plants and keep cold winds which often delay maturing and reduce size, yield and quality. They also keep birds and animals from robbing early plantings and even reduce insect damage. They even bar the flies which lay eggs to them.

Lousy chilly

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The leading citizen of Luchenbach, Texas, says he's dismayed by a campaign mounted by Houston schoolchildren to have the armadillo named as the state animal. Instead, he says the unicorn should be honored.

Television personality Guich Kooch this week wrote Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby urging him to lobby with Texas lawmakers so they reject a plan pushed by Houston schoolchildren to honor the armadillo. He said he thinks the unicorn instead deserves being named as the state animal.

"The unicorn represents the true Texas spirit," Kooch said. "The unicorn is gentle, friendly and loves virgins."

His description of the armadillo is considerably less flattering.
"This beast, if I may dignify the armadillo by calling it a beast, does not in any way signify the nature of the state," Kooch said. "First, they are hard-headed. . . In addition, the armadillo is grubby. That's because he's always eating grubs."

"Kooch also said 'armadillos make lousy chilli.'"

produce maggots in spring crops (such as radishes). So save all your milk cartons and use them to get an early start on outdoor plants.

FALLING FLOWERS

What causes blossoms of African Violets and other plants to drop prematurely? Usually, it's due to a tiny pest called thrips, and they multiply rapidly during the spring season. You have to see these pests with a magnifying glass, found usually on the blossom centers.

Insects attack the pollen sacs, causing the pollen (male elements) to spill on blossoms, especially on the dark-colored types. Streaked white coloring can also be a tell-tale sign of

thrips. Thrips have piercing and sucking mouth parts that draw sap from both flower and foliage. Control: As you see them, remove the blossom and flower stems and destroy them. Chemical control consists of spraying with Malathion — ¼ teaspoon to a quart of water. Spray thoroughly, repeating every 7 to 10 days, then regularly every few weeks to eradicate this pest.

Green Thumb Quiz: What's the difference between an annual, biennial and perennial plant?
Answer: An annual flowers and finishes its growth in a year; a perennial lives two years or longer, while a biennial takes two years from

seed to the time it flowers and produces seed.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.E. of Naples, "My Eucalyptus vine has a white fungus on the branches and leaves. What can be done to check it?"

That white growth is not a fungus but eucalyptus scale, flattened scale structures on stems and lower leaf surfaces. When numerous they give a frost-white appearance, weakening the plant, sometimes killing it. Scales have a waxy covering over them, repelling most insecticides. Control: In early spring you can spray (when temperature is not below 45 degrees)

with a dormant oil. This penetrates the waxy shield and kills the tender crawler inside.

Or, you can spray with Malathion once a week for three weeks, starting in late April or early May when the crawler stage is active. It's also a good idea to spray again with Malathion in late summer, around Aug. 15, when the crawlers are once again vulnerable.

D.R. of Twin Falls, "Every year our cellar is invaded with red ants that eventually sprout wings and look like small flies. They start out in the cracks of our foundation. Is there anything we can do to get rid of them?"

Try spraying the foundation of your home with diazinon. Get the material on the wall or foundation, and a little on the soil next to it. This small amount on the soil won't be enough to harm cats or dogs which might happen to walk along the foundation.

S.E. of Mountain Home, "Every year I've planted annuals along my driveway. Now I want to plant some perennials. Please name some easy ones for a starter."

Try shasta daisies, hemerocallis or daylilies, peony in the background, delphinium, iris, to name a few. Keep in mind that perennials need care, even though they come up year after year.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 27th thru JUNE 2nd, 1981.

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CHUCK STEAK
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18 OZ. KRAFT ALL VARIETIES
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16 OZ. BAR-S MEAT BOLOGNA 1.29
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3 LB. CRISCO SHORTENING 2.08
18 OZ. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 1.04
3 OZ. JELLO GELATIN .33
10 75 OZ. CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 3.89

GROCERIES

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JUMBO ROLL DELTA PAPER TOWELS .49
48 OZ. W.C. FRUIT DRINKS .77
7 OZ. WYLEY'S UNSWEETENED POWDERED PUNCH 1.01
15 OZ. DAK MOUTH PORK & BEANS .31

NALLEY'S CHILI
15 OZ. REG. HOT, OR THICK
.69

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FRESH HONEYDEW MELONS 69

PLANTS

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Change To Smith's & Pocket The Change

Recipes for cancer patients are foundation for new cookbook

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Food can cure cancer. Food is vital to cancer patients, she writes, because a well-nourished body is better able to tolerate treatment and resist infections.

Special diets, touted as cancer cures, Ms. Fishman adds, "are nonsense nutrition and may be harmful or even detract from the benefits of your medical therapy."

Ms. Graham, a Chicagoan, has been a cancer patient herself since 1975. In a telephone interview she said her physician had referred her to Ms. Fishman because of a common problem among cancer patients: Loss of appetite, rapid weight loss and nutritional deficiencies.

The nutritionist was a consultant to cancer patients at the Northwestern University Medical Center where Ms. Graham was being treated.

"It's really tough when you have to force yourself to eat," Ms. Graham said. "You need to realize how important it is to keep up calories and protein (intake)."

The book she was asked to work on is designed both for patients and their family and friends.

"If you're able to do some cooking yourself, you know you're getting better," she said. "Of course, you can invite friends to share a meal and be thankful that you're among the living."

Ms. Graham said another book she has written for publication later this year deals with understanding the human needs of cancer patients. "It's a book of real comfort and courage," she said. "I wrote it partly as a crusade. I see a real need for reform in the way both society and the

medical profession treat cancer patients."

To call a cancer patient a cancer victim is pejorative, she said. "You wouldn't call someone who had measles in childhood a measles victim" the rest of his life. Or someone who lived through a tornado a tornado victim forever after.

The cookbook deals with related problems.

Don't nag cancer patients who don't eat, Ms. Fishman writes. And if you're doing the cooking, don't take their rejection of food as rejection of you.

Cancer patients need not be tied to the traditional three meals a day or even meat and potatoes for their evening meal, she says.

If all you feel like eating is snacks, fine. But try to make them nutritious,

high-protein, high-calorie snacks, she says.

To encourage this, she provides calorie and protein content per serving for each recipe and a list of the most nutritious vegetables with the same data.

If swallowing is a problem, try the potato soup or scrambled eggs with cream cheese or a fast food store's vanilla shake, she says. Each contains as many calories as an entire three-ounce package of Jell-O.

The 170 recipes were developed in response to a questionnaire Ms. Graham sent her readers asking about food preferences and how they coped with some of the side effects of cancer treatment, such as nausea and aversion to meat, poultry, fish or sweets.

Ms. Fishman says an attractive

open-faced sandwich on a plate in the refrigerator is more apt to tempt cancer patients who are alone during the day than dishes that need preparation.

Each chapter starts with suggestions for cancer patients cooking for themselves or people cooking for them.

There is reassurance that patients who develop either a craving for or intolerance of certain foods gradually return to normal when their treatment ends.

Some patients lose their taste for onions. Her alternative suggestion is pickled lemon, a salty, homemade condiment.

Ms. Graham is a professional writer and author of six books and contributor to others. She has written for magazines. She started her column "A Time to Live," two years after she underwent her first mastectomy. While it is directed primarily to other cancer patients, she said, "Cancer is our prototype for all degenerative and neurological diseases."

"There's a much bigger audience of people who are healthy but who never have been able to resolve their grief over the loss of a friend or relative."

"People write to ask, 'Am I doing enough (for a cancer patient) or 'Did I do the right thing?' usually after a death."

Ms. Graham said reader mail is not filed so she couldn't pinpoint the most common questions, although they tend to be along the lines of "How can I get my doctor to answer more questions and learn more about my disease?"

"The single most important thing to me is the patient's right to know his diagnosis. Family members sometimes gang up on the physician and he goes along with it. He cancels his steps to think if he tells this lie, it leads to hundreds of lies.

"Who is anyone else to take away our autonomy, our decision-making ability?"

This right extends even to children, she said. "People fail to understand that the one who has the disease will talk about what's important to him or her. It depends on the perceptivity of the listener whether he'll open up or not."

She is equally vehement on the subject of lifespan predictions. Everyone asks, "How long does the cancer patient have to live?"

"If the physician says, 'I give him (or her) six months to live, it sometimes becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," Ms. Graham said.

"I've never heard an oncologist (cancer specialist) predict a life span. The truth is, he doesn't know."

Joan Fishman's Little Cheesecakes recipe from "Something's Got to Taste Good" not only lives up to the title of the cookbook but is also quick and easy to make:

LITTLE CHEESE CAKES
1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Beat softened cheese in a medium-sized bowl until light and fluffy. Add sugar, egg and vanilla. Mix thoroughly.

Line a 6-cup muffin tin with paper liners. Fill each liner ¾ full with batter. Bake 30 minutes, or until a knife blade inserted into center of a cake comes out clean. Cool on a rack. (The cakes will fall in the center.) Serve plain or with sweetened strawberries or any seasonal fruit.

Each little cheesecake contains 170 calories and 3½ grams of protein.

About one-and-one-half to two years ago, Joan Graham ran three short, nutritious snack recipes in the syndicated column she writes mainly for cancer patients and their families.

She's still getting reader requests for the recipes.

Those three became the nucleus of a cookbook, "Something's Got to Taste Good," co-authored by nutritionist Joan Fishman and writer Barbara Anrod under Ms. Graham's editorial direction and published recently by Andrews and McNeil, of Kansas City (\$19.95 hardcover \$6.95 paperback).

The subtitle is "The Cancer Patient's Cookbook" but Ms. Fishman emphasizes in her introduction that no



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 27TH THRU JUNE 2nd, 1981.

Month's End Specials

 <p>ZEBCO COMBO \$10⁹⁹</p> <p>#1545 Spin cast rod & reel combination.</p>	 <p>LOWREY'S MEAT SNACKS \$1⁸⁸</p> <p>Choose from 3 oz. Beef Jerky, 3 oz. Thick Jerky, 4.9 oz. Summer Sausage, 6 oz. Spicy Stick, 6 oz. Pepperoni Stick, or 6 oz. Beef Stick.</p>	 <p>BAIT CANTEEN \$3⁴⁹</p> <p>By Coleman #5274 The little cooler that goes anywhere.</p>	 <p>OSCAR COOLER \$12⁹⁹</p> <p>By Coleman #5274 The little cooler that goes anywhere.</p>																																								
 <p>FISHING LINE 99¢</p> <p>1/8 lb. spool Berkley monofilament spinning line. Choose from 4, 6, or 8 lb. test.</p>	 <p>CORN NUTS 2\$¹</p> <p>FOR</p> <p>5.4 oz. bag 69¢ value. Choose from BBO or regular.</p>	 <p>KODEL 233 BED PILLOWS 2\$⁷⁹</p> <p>FOR</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM: REGULAR QUEEN OR KING</p>	 <p>SPORT SOCKS 79¢</p> <p>By Ironweave stretch sweater knit, one size fits all.</p>																																								
 <p>FILET KNIFE \$5⁹⁹</p> <p>JAPPFNS</p>	 <p>BBO GRILL \$2⁴⁹</p> <p>Table top size by Marsh Allen 12" in diameter. Great for taking with you. Similar to illustration.</p>	 <p>BLUE ICE \$1⁵⁹</p> <p>Dixielex #1012 3 1/2 lb. sportsman deluxe size. No mess no fuss.</p>	<p>Wash instead</p> <p>By JUDY LOEFFE © Chicago Sun-Times</p>																																								
 <p>TROUT NET \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>#40002</p>	 <p>GARDEN HOSE \$12⁹⁹</p> <p>By Cering #C88600 80 ft. duro tread garden hose.</p>	 <p>WATER COOLER \$7⁹⁹</p> <p>By Gott #16011 1 gallon capacity poly cooler.</p>	 <p>GLASS TUMBLERS \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted Libby tumblers 4 pack 16 oz.</p>																																								
 <p>OFF INSECT SPRAY \$1⁴⁹</p> <p>6 oz. can. Protects you against mosquito bites.</p>	 <p>Smith's our "TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE"</p> <p>offer is your GUARANTEE OF LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES!</p>	 <p>GLASS TUMBLERS 2\$³⁰⁰</p> <p>FOR</p> <p>Assorted Libby tumblers in 6 packs 12 oz. size.</p>	<p>Do-it-yourself stripping is the only way to restore bare beauty to your wood.</p> <p>In the last few years stripping and refinishing antique furniture has been the rage.</p> <p>But today wood experts warn that refinishing your favorite piece of furniture could ruin — not enhance — its sheen.</p> <p>There are subtle ways to bring great old pieces to life without refinishing, says Homer Formby, an authority on restoration and care of wood furniture.</p> <p>"I fight the idea of refinishing unless the color of the wood is faded or you want to match the pieces in your room," said the head of Formby's, a company specializing in products that treat and restore furniture.</p> <p>"Don't ever start refinishing a piece of furniture because it looks crummy," he said. "Clean it and live with it."</p> <p>Many people think that you have to strip a table to get rid of dirt and wax that's built up on it, he said.</p> <p>Actually, dirt and wax on the wooden piece, Formby suggests you do the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rub furniture cleaner or mineral spirits on a cotton cloth and apply generously. • Let the furniture stand wet for 30 minutes to give chemicals a chance to soften and dissolve. • Wash wax off with furniture cleaner or mineral spirits. • Use facial tissues or cotton cloths to absorb the excess wax but not scratch wood. • Cleaning takes about half an hour and costs only 30 to 40 cents for the whole job, Formby said. 																																								
 <p>FOR FACES ONLY \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>Sunscreen lotion for your face. SPF #2, #5, #15. By Coppertone.</p>	<p>PHARMACY PHONE</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%;">1113 Addison Ave., Twin Falls</td> <td style="width: 25%;">754 0581</td> <td style="width: 25%;">275 Harrison Blvd. Oregon</td> <td style="width: 25%;">439 0300</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1600 E. 1st St., Meridian</td> <td>880 7111</td> <td>651 50 1000 W. Hwy.</td> <td>635 2297</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6025 Overland Blvd.</td> <td>377 1513</td> <td>2155 Franklin Blvd. Bonifant</td> <td>218 1326</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1016 S. Lincoln Jerome</td> <td>324 0301</td> <td>844 S. 900 E. Boise</td> <td>355 5257</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3125 N. Cole Rd. Boise</td> <td>195 8000</td> <td>1072 E. Main St. Price</td> <td>637 0880</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4003 Overland Boise</td> <td>316 0543</td> <td>1020 S. 101st. Sandy</td> <td>523 1960</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4845 Yellowstone Ave. Chubbuck</td> <td>757 3900</td> <td>1011 W. Highway 40 Verona</td> <td>780 7235</td> </tr> <tr> <td>200 So. Woodruff Idaho Falls</td> <td>529 5300</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>2402 Louis Pasteur St. Boise</td> <td>882 2211</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>2267 Overland, Burly</td> <td>670 2253</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			1113 Addison Ave., Twin Falls	754 0581	275 Harrison Blvd. Oregon	439 0300	1600 E. 1st St., Meridian	880 7111	651 50 1000 W. Hwy.	635 2297	6025 Overland Blvd.	377 1513	2155 Franklin Blvd. Bonifant	218 1326	1016 S. Lincoln Jerome	324 0301	844 S. 900 E. Boise	355 5257	3125 N. Cole Rd. Boise	195 8000	1072 E. Main St. Price	637 0880	4003 Overland Boise	316 0543	1020 S. 101st. Sandy	523 1960	4845 Yellowstone Ave. Chubbuck	757 3900	1011 W. Highway 40 Verona	780 7235	200 So. Woodruff Idaho Falls	529 5300			2402 Louis Pasteur St. Boise	882 2211			2267 Overland, Burly	670 2253		
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Baseball strike deadline faces 30-day delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A threatened strike by major-league baseball players faced a 30-day delay following talks Tuesday.

The announcement came Tuesday by the General Counsel to the National Labor Relations Board that he was considering a court injunction against the club owners forcing them to open their financial records.

However, Ray Hebezy, spokesman for the major-league owners, said in New York. "We believe that there is no merit to the complaint and that the Players Association is not entitled to the information it seeks."

The NLRB announcement, made by William A. Lubbers, came just three days before a threatened strike by the Major League Baseball Players Association, which

has reached an impasse with management about the disclosure of financial records.

The players claim they need to see the records to verify the owners' need for additional free agent compensation. Lubbers also authorized issuance of an unfair labor practice complaint against the 26 club owners and the Players Relations Committee, which represents management in collective bargaining with the Players Association.

The complaint alleges the owners failed to bargain in good faith by insisting that more compensation for free agents signed by other clubs is "essential to the economic survival" of many major-league clubs, "while adamantly refusing to produce financial data to support their claim."

In addition, Lubbers said he will seek an order from the NLRB compelling the 26 clubs to turn over to the Players Association the requested financial information and to bargain in good faith.

Under the agreement signed in May, 1980, if the Players Association decides to strike over the issue of compensation, it must do so before June 1.

In February, the Players Association announced a strike date of May 29. The players claimed that the owners' refusal to turn over the requested information put the union at a disadvantage.

The players also want the NLRB to seek relief in Federal District Court. Lubbers was expected to make a decision on that issue by Wednesday.

Should the NLRB agree with Lubbers' position, the planned strike could be averted, at least temporarily—for a minimum of 30 days.

Speaking on behalf of the players, National League player representative Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies said that he hoped a strike could be averted.

"The players do not want a strike," said Boone in New York. "I certainly like the idea of buying more time because whenever you can buy more time you have hope. I want to reiterate that we do not want to strike. It may go to the 11th hour next month but I know in the meantime maybe we can keep playing this for the next 10 to 20 years and we can keep playing baseball, doing the thing we love to do."

Sports

Wednesday, May 27, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Comics C

Jones unsure about win for West

Prep all-stars play Friday in charity game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West will be shooting for its second straight Magic Valley Shrine All-Star Football game victory Friday night at Bruin Stadium.

But Twin Falls' Bill Jones, who is handling the West head coaching duties, feels making it two in a row will be difficult.

The West takes on the East at 8 p.m. with all proceeds going to the Shrine's Cripple Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. It is the fourth year of the event and the east holds a two-one advantage.

Jones, who helped with the western stars last spring, said "our backs are not as fast as last year. We lack the break-away threat of (Buhl's Mark) Schaaf and (Twin Falls' Mark) Libert we had in last year's game."

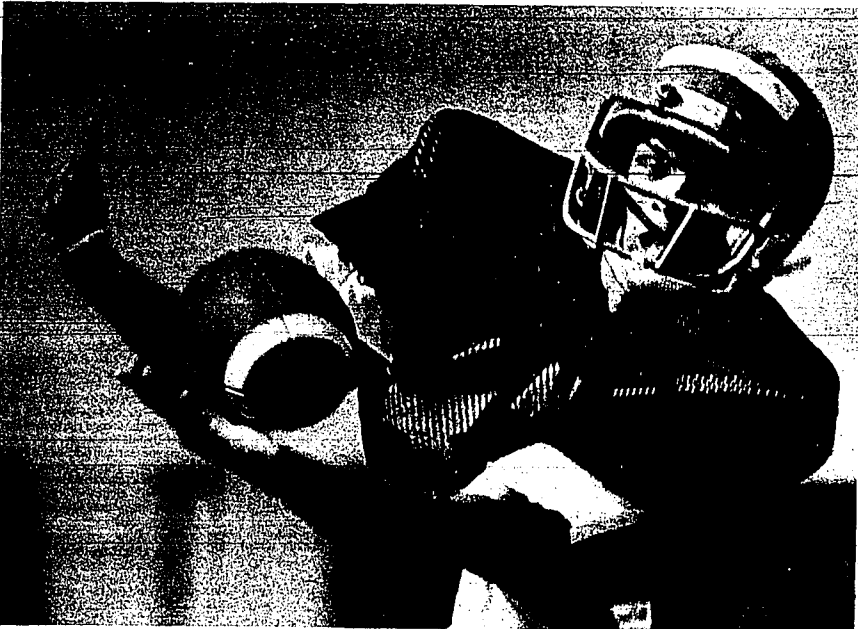
"Our offensive and defensive lines will be bigger but so far we haven't seen the type of linemen we had last year in (Buhl's) Bob Crane," Jones said.

"From a defensive standpoint, Jones anticipates a lot of running, especially from Burley's Ross Crane.

"I have never coached with or against (Hansen's) Barry Espil (East head coach), but we're guessing that we'll see the run 90 percent of the time. The main chore is to contain Crane. I suppose he's going to break one because I think he had one long touchdown run in every game the last couple of years. He has good speed and when he broke that one against us (Twin Falls Bruins) last fall, he showed pretty good broken field ability."

"The key is to make sure that he doesn't get more than one if he has to break any at all. We have to contain him," Jones said.

Offensively, Jones feels "we'll be more balanced than in the past."



Buhl High School graduate Doug Walker closes in on a short pass during practice at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium Tuesday

Expected to start at running back are Twin Falls' Bob McMillen and Gooding's Stewart Fosseece.

"Both those backs are good starters and have excellent quickness for the first several yards," Jones said of the backfield that is practically ideal for his veer.

For the most part the East will be giving the West a little in size, particularly at defensive tackle

where the East has a pair of 225-pounders. But the West has 280-pound Brian Fuell of Hagerman to bring its average up rapidly.

Jones said he is starting to think the offense is catching on.

"In the first couple of scrimmages, the offense was way behind the defense," he said. "But I think it looked fairly good in the last one."

Jones said there's no doubt in his

mind who will win.

"The offensive line that is the best will control the game. If we can handle their defense, we'll win. If not, they'll win. There's not enough time in something like this to prepare special things. It's just a matter of getting in the line and beating the guy across from you."

Game tickets are available from the players and Magic Valley Shrine members. They also will be available at the gate Friday night.

They have until midnight Thursday to file the appeal. USAC President Dick King would appoint a board of judges to conduct a hearing and announce a ruling within 30 days.

A USAC spokesman said the sanctioning body would then consider the matter closed.

The disputed incident occurred on the 14th lap of the 200-lap race as both Andretti and Unser were heading back onto the track after pit stops.

Andretti claimed Unser didn't blend into traffic as required by the rules, but instead remained under the white inside-line-and-passed several cars before moving onto the track.

Rules prohibit passing while the yellow caution flag is posted, but also prohibit passing during into traffic when leaving the pits.

While the rest of the racing fraternity collected its checks at a Monday night banquet, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway held up payment of first- and second-place checks until the issue is settled.

Andretti was a bit subdued at the banquet, while Unser and other members of the Penske team didn't bother attending.

"I really don't know the correct way to feel," said Andretti, who won the 1969 Indianapolis race.

Unser refused to criticize race officials or other drivers, but said he has "a very empty feeling, a very bad feeling. I think I was right. If I was wrong, there's going to be a lot of people wrong."

"But I'm a grown man and I can take whatever is dished out," said Unser, who has won the 500 on two previous occasions.

There are odds of the record \$1.6 million purse would be \$252,324 if he is upheld as the winner. Unser's first-place payoff would come to \$277,500, although second place for him would pay much less — \$168,674.

Rozelle admits he is battling against NFL rules

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle admitted Tuesday he has chosen to go against the league's constitution in certain matters involving the Oakland Raiders and some other owners.

Rozelle was on the witness stand for a third day in the trial of the federal antitrust and conspiracy suit brought against the National Football League by the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Raiders.

Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto sought to show that Rozelle defied

league laws when he wanted to but insisted that the Raiders go by the letter of the law and abide by a vote of league members against a proposed move to Los Angeles.

The Coliseum was the original plaintiff in the suit because it wants a well-paying pro football tenant in the Los Angeles Rams who have gone to greener fields in Anaheim, 30 miles south.

Alioto hammered at two actions which he charged supported his thesis that the commissioner and the rest of

the league were biased against Al Davis, managing partner of the Raiders.

In the matter of scheduling Raider and San Francisco 49er games, Rozelle said he ignored a 1970 league rule stating the neighboring teams should not play games on the same day without the consent of the clubs involved because they would be competing with each other for fans in the Bay Area.

The commissioner said if he had abided by the rule "an impossible day-

schedule" would have resulted.

Rozelle said Davis rarely complained about the scheduling, probably because the Raiders sold out the Oakland Coliseum more often than not—on one occasion when Davis complained about an Atlanta-49er game on the same Sunday the Raiders were playing, Rozelle said he changed the San Francisco game to Saturday night.

Alioto also pointed out that Rozelle supported the City of Oakland in an eminent domain condemnation suit

against the Raider management although the league constitution forbids ownership by a non-profit organization.

Rozelle admitted he ignored this rule because he felt Oakland would have only "brief, transitory ownership" until the NFL could find a permanent owner.

Rozelle consistently denied there was a parallel to the Oakland plan to move to Los Angeles in moves to

Reinstra's doing all right for a 'country girl from Buhl'

Collegiate record holder, Olympic contender

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — In the strange hierarchy of track and field, high jumpers sometimes are considered a stage breed.

Long saddled with the tag "head cases" or "space cadets," many of the men and women who train to cast themselves over a crossbar have projected an image of flaky performers.

This is the event that brought us Dwight Stogges, a brash Californian with his Mickey Mouse T-shirts and outspoken manner. This is the event in which then-defending national champion Cindy Gilbert arrived at the championship meet, took her place on the field, unfolded a lawn chair, popped open an umbrella and proceeded to eat breakfast cereal while awaiting her turn to jump. Hardly common behavior for a former Olympian.

It is in this light that the discovery of a well-adjusted, hard-working and studious high jumper may be the find of the very year.

Arizona State University's Colleen Reinstra, a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, is a young woman who, as a freshman, grabbed both the indoor and outdoor

collegiate titles, the outdoor Athletics Congress (formerly AAU) crown and fifth at her first U.S. Olympic Trials.

Not too bad for a country girl from Buhl.

The 20-year-old has proven to be a consistent, steady and gritty performer. She was dubbed "The Blond Woman" by her Sun Devil teammates in 1980 when, 10 days before the national championship meet, she was struck by a truck as she rode her bike home from a practice.

Despite severe bruises and assorted bumps, she elected to compete — aided by an electronic device strapped to her side which aided in her recovery. In the rain and cold of Eugene, Ore., she persevered.

This Friday through Saturday, she'll compete in the collegiate nationals at the University of Texas at Austin.

High jumpers usually are particular about the surface on which they jump, the conditions, the time. Reinstra has competed in parking lots and by the light of ear headlights.

With the guidance of Coach Sue Humphrey, Reinstra now knows the full extent of the technical event. Which wasn't always the case.

"I used to just jump in meets, nowhere else. At practice we used to go out, I had no idea, no concept of how I got over the bar," she said, referring to her sporty high school training in the Magic Valley.

"I had no concept of what good was. I jumped because it was fun and there was no pressure."

The pressure came with her early successes on the U.S. Junior National Team that traveled to Russia and Europe.

"When I won, (1978 National Junior title) they told me I was going to Russia," she said with a laugh. "I had no idea. I called my mom and said, 'Hi Mom. I'm going to Russia.' She was quite surprised."

From there to China and Japan and back to school to catch up on weeks of lost work. Then the first meeting with her new teammates.

"It was kind of funny at first. The freshmen just stared at me. I think they were afraid to get to know me," she said from her home in Tempe.

"I'm quiet

so maybe people think I'm stuck up. I really don't have a concept of what I'm doing when I'm doing it. When I read about it in the paper, when I read interviews I've done, I say 'That's not me.' It doesn't seem real."

She doesn't seem to be having any trouble with teammates and she was surprised by a recent bridal shower given by teammates. And, with the prospect of changes in her life, she looks to the future with confidence.

"Jumping is fun again," she said. "I look at each day as it comes. If I get to the point where it does make me unhappy again... I just jump, put myself through it."

She looks ahead to staying in the event until the 1984 Olympics, with an eye on earning a medal. As the collegiate indoor and outdoor record holder, the defending national champion and leading American jumper, Reinstra could become the next women's star of track and field.

Not too bad for a country girl from Buhl.

See NFL Page C2

PARIS (UPI) — Elliot Teltscher of the United States eliminated in the first round of the \$611,000 French Open Tuesday was accused of attacking an official following his loss to Ilie Nastase of Romania.

The clay court of Roland Garros Stadium was crowded with fans and officials immediately after the Romanian's 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 defeat to Nastase.

Telescher, 37, said he was pushed into the crowd by fans and officials. He reported the incident to the tournament referee.

"I was trying to leave the court," Teltscher said. "I was trying to push my way through when somebody grabbed me from behind. I said 'let go!' and he pushed me. I don't know whether it was the umpire or a spectator. There was not a big fight, I just ran into the guy. There were almost 70 to 80 people on the court. I wasn't looking for the umpire. He grabbed me."

"I didn't feel I did anything wrong out there. I honestly thought the ball was out and asked him to look at the line. I continued playing as soon as he ruled against me."

Nastase, the 1973 French Open champion, has a history of trouble with officials and only recently ended a three-week suspension. But for once, the 34-year-old Romanian found himself cast in the role of good guy.

Nastase could throw little light on the incident, however. "I really didn't see what was happening," he said. "I was putting my rackets away. There were lots of spectators on the court and I saw Teltscher being restrained, but I did not see what happened before that."

defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden and third-seeded American John McEnroe, who qualified for the second round Monday.

Mayer, playing his first tournament since competing in Milan six weeks ago, showed no signs of pain from his right wrist which he injured during an exhibition match in Rome last month.

"There was no problem at all," he said, adding he believes he can win his first major title at this tournament.

"I can play at almost equal level on all surfaces. My adaptability is my strength. I probably have more variety in my game than Jimmy Connors (the No. 2 seed) and Bjorn Borg, while clay is not McEnroe's favorite surface."

In the women's competition, defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd of the United States chalked up her fourth consecutive victory on clay in overcoming West Germany's Claudia Kohde 6-3, 6-2 in 1 hour, 27 minutes.

Martin alters rotation

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's skipper Billy Martin says that he is switching to a six-man pitching rotation.

What's more, he said Tuesday that some of the six would be used as relievers, too.

He listed his six starters as Mike Norris, Matt Keough, Rick Langford, Brian Kingman, Steve McCatty and newcomer Tom Underwood.

Martin said his plan would make the starters "all the more stronger. I wouldn't do something like this in April when you have all those days off. But now that we are playing every day, we can do it."

Reaction to Martin's plan was mixed, at best.

"I don't have anything to say about it right now," said Langford. "I'm thinking about it."

Kingman shrugged his shoulders and said, "No comment. It's just work here. If they tell me to pitch, I'll pitch."

McCatty seemed the least upset.

Computers advertisement for R.L. Data Systems, Inc. featuring an Apple computer and various software services.

Briefly in sports

Gooding tops others in inter-city play
TWIN FALLS — Gooding made the best showing in the Canyon Springs stop of the Magic Valley Women's Inter-City Golf Series Tuesday.

Gooding picked up 14 points during the day, followed by Jerome at 11 points. Canyon Springs 11 1/2, Buhl 10, Rupert 8, Twin Falls 6, Burley 4 1/2 and Blue Lakes 2.

The team standings for the season include Buhl 33 1/2, Canyon Springs 31 1/2, Jerome 26 1/2, Twin Falls, Gooding and Blue Lakes, all 25.

Gross winners were Lenore Kasworm of Rupert 90, Jeri Hutchison of Burley 96, Velma Menapace of Canyon Springs and Shirley Blake of Twin Falls 98, and Fern Butler of Jerome and Kathy Berchard of Buhl, both 99.

Net prizes went to Natalie Jensen of Rupert 68, Ethelyn McCaster of Buhl 70, Georgie Cantrell of Buhl and Marilyn Flynn of Gooding 74 and Kathy Hanchett of Canyon Springs 75.

The next stop is June 16 at Burley.

Fred Watson records first golfing ace
TWIN FALLS — Fred Watson scored the first hole-in-one of his career and the first of the season at Canyon Springs Golf Course Monday evening.

Watson converted a No. 7 iron on the par three, 143-yard third hole. His wife was his wife, Lutane Watson.

Hilliard to speak at Audubon meeting
TWIN FALLS — Mark Hilliard, manager of the Snake River Birds of Prey area, will speak at a Twin Falls Audubon Society meeting Thursday.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Buhl's third 'cowdeo' set for Sunday
BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association's Third Annual 'Cowdeo' will be in conjunction with the town's 75th anniversary Sunday.

The proceeds will help support the Buhl Sagebrush Rodeo, set for July 3-4. For more information, call Jim Abshire at 543-5012.

Fly fishers to hold session Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold its annual meeting event at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday.

The class starts at 6:30 p.m. There will be instructions on roll cast, double haul, distance casting accuracy casting, wind casting and boat-casting. All instructions will be given by club members. There also will be a fly-tying session.

The public is invited.

NCAA honors Montana's Craig Zanon
MISSION, Kansas (UPI) — The NCAA has named Montana guard Craig Zanon a 1981 recipient of one of 15 postgraduate scholarships awarded nationwide by the organization.

The NCAA basketball scholarships are each worth \$2,000. To qualify, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.0 grade-point average and "perform with distinction in his sport."

Zanon, a native of Kalspelt, Mont., had a 3.615 grade-point average in accounting studies. He was a three-year starter for Montana and was named to the All-Big Sky Conference first team in 1979 and 1981.

The 6-foot-6 Zanon averaged 16.8 points per game last season for the Grizzlies, while hitting 57.8 percent of his shots from the field and 41 percent from the free throw line.

NL picks Pittsburgh's Bibby for award
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby, who Sunday extended his consecutive out streak to 32, was named National League Player of the Week, it was announced Tuesday.

Bibby, who allowed a leadoff single to Atlanta's Jerry Harper before retiring the next 27 batters in six innings, beat the Braves 5-0 in a right-hander got the first live Philadelphia batters in a 7-4 defeat of the Phillies before seeing his string snapped, nine short of the major-league record.

AL chooses Luzinski for weekly honor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Luzinski, who hit four home runs and drove in 12 runs for the Chicago White Sox last week, Tuesday edged Boston's Dwight Evans for American League Player of the Week honors.

Luzinski, acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies during spring training, hit two homers in one game twice to become the first Chicago player to accomplish that feat since 1970 and added a double in a 9-0 slugfest. His batting average was .348 and his on-base average .609 for the week ending Sunday, May 24.

Evans, runner-up, continued his torrid batting pace with a .464 average. He had two home runs, 20 total bases and six RBI while hitting safely in all eight games played by the Red Sox.

Old Dominion women to enter NCAA
ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Women athletes at Old Dominion will enter NCAA competition beginning with the 1981-82 academic year, the university announced Tuesday.

ODU Athletic Director Jim Jarrett said the women's athletic program will continue to compete under rules set by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the women's organizational counterpart to the NCAA.

The NCAA decided last January to include events for women beginning with the 1981-82 academic year.

Old Dominion has been active in the AIAW, sponsoring several inter-season events, as well as competing for national championships. The ODU women's basketball team won AIAW national titles in 1979 and 1980.

Old Dominion sponsors women's teams in field hockey, cross country, basketball, swimming, tennis, lacrosse and track and field. These teams have competed since 1972 in events sponsored by the AIAW.

Kmart advertisement for Monroe Shocks. Features images of Monroe tires and shock absorbers with pricing tables and promotional text.

ARRISTON advertisement for car services. Lists various services like oil changes, tire rotations, and brake jobs with prices.

SOUND CENTER SPECIALS advertisement. Promotes audio equipment like AM/FM radios, cassette players, and car stereo components.

Cavs bid for high NBA style

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers President Ted Stepien is reaching deep into his wallet in an attempt to pull his team out of the NBA depths.

It will be about two weeks, however, before Stepien and victory-hungry Cavaliers fans know whether the high-stakes dealing will pay off.

The Cavaliers, in a weekend plunge into the free agent market, came to terms on multi-million-dollar deals with All-Star guard Otis Birdsong of the Kansas City Kings and center James Edwards of the Indiana Pacers.

Birdsong agreed to a 5-year, \$5 million deal while the 7-foot Edwards reportedly was promised a contract paying him \$800,000 a year over four years in salary and bonuses.

Both players signed the required "offer sheet." The Kings and Pacers, therefore, have 15 days from the date of official notice to match Cleveland's offers or lose their valuable free agents.

Under NBA rules, the Kings and Pacers have the right of first refusal. The 15-day grace period ends June 9 with the college draft.

There was no immediate word on whether the Kings and Pacers would get into the high-powered price war to keep Birdsong and Edwards, although the reaction from Kansas City was heated.

"One million dollars for a guard is the most insane thing I've ever heard of," said Kings General Manager Jeff Cohen.

But Stepien and his advisers apparently don't agree, and it just might be that their quick and forceful entry into the free agent sweepstakes has some other clubs wondering what hit them.

The Cavaliers admit tossing out some big cash was essential for a team that finished last 181 season with a 28-54 record — third worst in the league — and played to nearly empty houses toward the end.

"Ted did what he had to do," said Cleveland Coach Don Delaney, who was pleased with the offers to Birdsong and Edwards. "You can't stand still and win just 28 games again. We had to do this.

"We're at first base now. Now we have to wait the 15 days."

"We feel we got the best center on the list of free agents," Stepien said of the deal worked out with Edwards, his agent, Reggie Turner of Los Angeles, the Cavs' president and his attorney, Kent Schneider.

Turner credited Stepien for "showing a lot of guts" said he thinks Edwards — a 4-year pro who averaged 15.6 points per game this past season for Indiana — will play in Cleveland.

The Cavaliers came to terms Saturday with Birdsong, a starting guard in the 1981 NBA All-Star game in Cleveland who averaged 24.4 points per game and shot 54 percent from the field for the Kings last season.

"It will be difficult for anyone to match this offer," said Birdsong's agent, Bob Woolf, who also represents Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics.

"This is a landmark situation, the first of its kind. This proves Ted Stepien is working very hard to make Cleveland a winner," he said.

Golfers mad over Kemper conditions

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Fans and players are grumbling over the Kemper Open, which begins Thursday, and it all boils down to the condition of Congressional Country Club.

Several players were upset at the condition of the course, despite the \$400,000 purse, \$72,000 of which goes to the winner. The greens are hard and fast, but not always true. Fairway grass is sparse in some areas.

"If some guys were mad last year, they'll be even hotter this year," said pro Barry Jaeckel, an early leader last year before Tom Mahaffey birdied the final two holes to win.

Several players, including leading money winner Bruce Lietzke, Curtis Strange, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green, Keith Fergus, the winner last week at the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, have chosen not to play this week.

"That doesn't appease fans, who want to see the top players and can't understand why the largest purse on the tour doesn't attract more of them."

"These guys should be willing to tee it up in the Sahara for 400 grand," one fan said.

Defending champion John Mahafey is back at age 41, and Craig Stadler and Gil Morgan, who finished second and third a year ago.

Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Tom Kite, who fall in line right behind Lietzke on the money list, are in the field.

Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are absent because they have sons graduating from high school this weekend.

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NY's Goring honored for Cup actions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Goring, a rugged foot soldier in the New York Islanders' army of All-Stars, was awarded another hockey medal of honor Tuesday.

"I'm just a mucker and a hard worker," said Goring before the veteran center was presented with the magazine's Most Valuable Player Trophy for his play in the Stanley Cup finals. "A lot of other guys on the team could have won it and I'm just thrilled to be here."

Goring, 31, is often overshadowed by the immense physical skills of teammates Bryan Trottler — last year's winner — Mike Bossy and defenseman Denis Potvin, but his determination and hustle doesn't go unnoticed by the Islanders' front office.

"The writers made the right choice," said club General Manager Bill Torrey. "No one was more deserving of the MVP honor. Butch was simply unreal and total clutch throughout the playoffs."

Goring, acquired from Los Angeles late in the 1979-80 season, scored 10 goals and added 10 assists in postseason play this year and won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP as the Islanders won their second consecutive Stanley Cup.

He warns rivals New York will lack for motivation next year.

"We're going after the marks set by Toronto and Montreal," he said, referring to the Maple Leafs' pair of three-strike streaks and the string of four consecutive Stanley Cups won by the Canadiens 1975-78.

Goring had 19 playoff points last season after coming over to New York in a 2-for-1 trade. After he was acquired March 10, 1980, the Islanders went undefeated in their last 12 games and Goring's inspirational play was cited by Coach Al Arbour and his teammates.

Known as a fierce penalty killer who rarely gets caught out of position, Goring scored the hat trick in Game No. 3 of this year's Cup final against the Minnesota North Stars.

"We have a tremendous team and the key thing is we're young," said Goring, who also received a gold and onyx watch Tuesday. "If we lose any of our players, I'm sure Torrey will find good replacements."

Some of the Islanders' best players will reach free agent status within the next year and Goring isn't about to preach to them about staying in the Islander family.

"Hockey players have very short careers and you can't blame a guy for trying to sign the best contract he can," said Goring. "We certainly not overpaid compared to baseball players."

Ironically, Goring was benched by Torrey and Arbour during a midseason team slump to serve as an example to the younger Islanders.

"I probably would have done the same type of thing if I was running the team," admitted Goring, a former Lady Byng winner for gentlemanly play. "We were in a lull and something had to be done to shake the team up."

The Islanders went on to pass St. Louis for the regular-season championship. In the playoffs, the Islanders beat Edmonton in six games, swept their bitter rivals, the New York Rangers, in four games and doped the North Stars in five.

"I agreed with the idea behind the move but I'm not so sure I would have picked me as the guy to bench, though," Goring said, a sly smile creasing his bearded face.

Ferragamo adjusts to CFL rules

VICTORIAVILLE, Quebec (UPI) — Vince Ferragamo, adjusting to his new life with the Montreal Alouettes, said Tuesday there is little difference in style between the Canadian Football League and the National Football League.

"I feel very confident, calm, and it's the beginning of a new experience for me," said the former Los Angeles Rams quarterback after his second day of spring camp.

Ferragamo said he expects to adapt to the CFL's use of three-downs, 12-man squads and a wider field.

"It's a little different from the NFL," he said. "But overall it's the same."

Some 200 fans turned out to watch him work out. And Ferragamo, who signed for about \$400,000 a year, welcomed the attention.

"It's good for the whole team," he said. "There will be a lot more enthusiasm and excitement going into the season than there would normally be."

A lot of excitement has already been generated since new owner Nelson Skalbania lured Ferragamo, along with NFL free-agent wide receivers James Scott and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson to the Alouettes.

But Ferragamo, who led the Rams to the Super Bowl two years ago, said he wants to concentrate on fitting in with his new teammates, not on personal glory.

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Cavs bid for high NBA style

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers coach Ted Stepien is reaching deep into his wallet in an attempt to pull his team out of the NBA depths.

It will be about two weeks, however, before Stepien and victory-hungry Cavaliers fans know whether the high-stakes dealing will pay off.

The Cavaliers, in a weekend plunge into the free agent market, came to terms on multi-million-dollar deals with All-Star guard Otis Birdsong of the Kansas City Kings and center James Edwards of the Indiana Pacers.

Birdsong agreed to a 5-year, \$5 million deal while the 7-foot Edwards reportedly was promised a contract paying him \$300,000 a year over four years in salary and bonuses.

Both players signed the required "offer sheet." The Kings and Pacers, therefore, have 15 days from the date of official notice to match Cleveland's offers or lose their valuable free agents.

Under NBA rules, the Kings and Pacers have the right of first refusal. The 15-day grace period ends June 9 with the college draft.

There was no immediate word on whether the Kings and Pacers would get into the high-powered price war to keep Birdsong and Edwards, although the reaction from Kansas City was heated.

"One million dollars for a guard is the most insane thing I've ever heard of," said Kings General Manager Jeff Cohen.

But Stepien and his advisers apparently don't agree, and it just might be their quick and forceful entry into the free agent sweepstakes has some other clubs wondering what hit them.

The Cavaliers admit tossing out some big cash was essential for a team that finished the 1981 season with a 29-54 record — third worst in the league — and played to near-empty houses toward the end.

"Ted did what he had to do," said Cleveland Coach Don Delaney, who was pleased with the offers to Birdsong and Edwards. "You can't stand still and win just 28 games again. We had to do this."

"We're at first base now. Now we have to wait the 15 days."

"We feel we got the best center on the list of free agents," Stepien said of the deal worked out with Edwards, his agent, Reggie Turner of Los Angeles, the Cavs' president and his attorney, Kent Schneider.

Turner credited Stepien for "showing a lot of guts," said he thinks Edwards — a 4-year pro — who averaged 15.6 points per game this past season for Indiana — will play in Cleveland.

"The Cavaliers came to terms Saturday with Birdsong, a starting guard in the 1981 NBA All-Star game in Cleveland — averaged 24.4 points per game and shot 54 percent from the field for the Kings last season.

"It will be difficult for anyone to match this offer," said Birdsong's agent, Bob Woolf, who also represents Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics.

"This is a landmark situation, the first of its kind. This proves Ted Stepien is working very hard to make Cleveland a winner," he said.

Golfers mad over Kemper conditions

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Fans and players are grumbling over the Kemper Open, which begins Thursday, and it all boils down to the condition of Congressional Country Club.

Several players were upset at the condition of the course, despite the \$400,000 purse, \$72,000 of which goes to the winner. The greens are hard and fast, but not always true. Fairway grass is sparse in some areas.

"If some guys were mad last year, they'll be even hotter this year," said pro Ben Crenshaw, an eight-time leader last year before John Mahaffey birdied the final two holes to win.

Several players, including leading money winner Bruce Lietzke, Curtis Strange, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green, Keith Fergus, the winner last week at the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, have chosen not to play this week.

"These guys should be willing to tee it up in the Sahara for 490 grand," one fan said.

Defending champion John Mahaffey is back as are Craig Stadler and Gil Morgan, who finished second and third a year ago.

Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Tom Kite, who fall in line right behind Lietzke on the money list, are in the field.

Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are absent because they have sons graduating from high school this weekend.

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NY's Goring honored for Cup actions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dutch Goring, a rugged foot soldier in the New York Islanders' army of All-Stars, was awarded another hockey medal of honor Tuesday.

"I'm just a mucker and a hard worker," said Goring before the veteran center was presented with Sport Magazine's Most Valuable Player Trophy for his play in the Stanley Cup finals. "A lot of other guys on the team could have won it and I'm just thrilled to be here."

Goring, 31, is often overshadowed by the immense physical skills of teammates Bryan Trottler — last year's winner — Mike Bossy and defenseman Denis Potvin, but his determination and hustle doesn't go unnoticed by the Islanders' front office.

The writers made the right choice," said club General Manager Bill Torrey. "No one was more deserving of the MVP honor. Butchle was simply unreal and total clutch throughout the playoffs."

Goring, acquired from Los Angeles late in the 1979-80 season, scored 10 goals and added 10 assists in postseason play this year and won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP as the Islanders won their second consecutive Stanley Cup.

He warns rivals New York will not lack for motivation next year.

"We're going after the marks set by Toronto and Montreal," he said, referring to the Maple Leafs' pair of three-year streaks and the string of four consecutive Stanley Cups won by the Canadiens 1975-78.

Goring had 19 "playoff" points last season after coming over to New York in a 2-for-1 trade. After he was acquired March 10, 1980, the Islanders went undefeated in their last 12 games and Goring's inspirational play, was cited by Coach Al Arbour and his teammates.

Known as a fierce penalty killer who rarely gets caught out of position, Goring scored the hat trick in Game No. 3 of this year's Cup final against the Minnesota North Stars.

"We have a tremendous team, and the key thing is we're young," said Goring, who also received a gold and onyx watch Tuesday. "If we lose any of our players, I'm sure Torrey will find good replacements."

Some of the Islanders' best players will reach free agent status within the next year and Goring isn't about to preach to them about staying in the Islander family.

"Hockey players have very short careers and you can't blame a guy for trying to sign the best contract he can," said Goring. "We're certainly not overpaid compared to baseball players."

Ironically, Goring was benched by Torrey and Arbour during a midseason team slump to serve as an example to the younger Islanders.

"I probably would have done the same type of thing if I was running the team," admitted Goring, a former Lady Byng winner for gentlemanly play. "We were in a lull and something had to be done to shake the team up."

The Islanders went on to pass St. Louis for the regular-season championship. In the playoffs, the Islanders beat Edmonton in six games, swept their bitter-rivals, the New York Rangers, in four games and doped the North Stars in five.

"I agreed with the idea behind the move but I'm not so sure I would have picked me as the guy to bench, though," Goring said, a sly smile creasing his bearded face.

Ferragamo adjusts to CFL rules

VICTORIAVILLE, Quebec (UPI) — Vince Ferragamo, adjusting to his new life with the Montreal Alouettes, said Tuesday there is little difference in style between the Canadian Football League and the National Football League.

"I feel very confident, calm, and it's the beginning of a new experience for me," said the former Los Angeles Rams quarterback after his second day of spring camp.

Ferragamo said he expects to adapt to the CFL's use of three downs, 12-man squads and a wider field.

"It's a little different from the NFL," he said. "But overall it's the same."

Some 200 fans turned out to watch him work out. And Ferragamo, who signed for about \$400,000 a year, welcomed the attention.

"It's good for the whole team," he said. "There will be a lot more enthusiasm and excitement going into the season than there would normally be."

A lot of excitement has already been generated since new owner Nelson Skalbania lured Ferragamo, along with NFL free-agent wide receivers James Scott and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson to the Alouettes.

But Ferragamo, who led the Rams to the Super Bowl two years ago, said he wants to concentrate on fitting in with his new teammates, not on personal glory.

Ferragamo adjusts to CFL rules

Horoscope

Arians find this ideal time for detailed work of major importance

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a great deal of ingenuity and resourcefulness now and you would be wise to use modern methods to help achieve your aims. Avoid acting in an unpredictable manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to handle detailed work that is important to you. Don't do anything that could upset existing conditions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and make needed improvements. A new interest is appealing, but don't make any changes now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan outside recreations that appeal to you and be more enthused about them. Do something thoughtful for family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to be alert to put your affairs in proper order today. Exercise your best manners in dealing with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary status well, and be sure not to invest more heavily than you can afford. Evening is fine for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some existing conditions could cause you to make radical changes, but this would be unwise. Talks needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of feeling frustrated over existing conditions, get busy and do the work that faces you. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more consideration for associates and gain their backing for a very important project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect to handle an important civic matter today. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new projects that could increase your income in the days ahead. Don't lose your temper with anyone today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you handle your responsibilities well at this time. Don't let others take unfair advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk matters over with associates so you'll know exactly what is expected of you. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could develop conflicting emotions, and it behooves you to teach how to distinguish one from another, otherwise your progeny could fall short of reaching goals. Give the best education you can afford.

PEANUTS



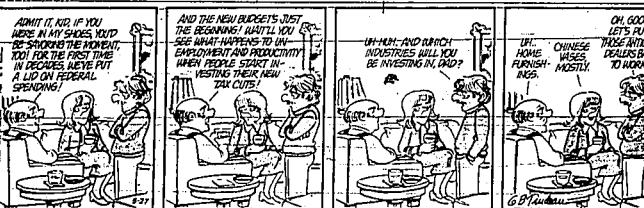
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

In younger age groups eligible men numerous

Because women live longer than men overall, a widespread myth is that there are too many single women for the available bachelors. Our Love and War man says it's not true among the young. In the 20 to 30 age bracket, the eligible men outnumber the unencumbered women considerably. Always have.

Q. Is rape a common crime in Japan?
A. It's reported there about half as often as here.

In the South Oak Cliff section of Dallas is an area known as Cigarette Heights wherein some streets are named Lucky, Fall Mall, Camel and Kool.

The mynah bird has no vocal cords.

TAX REFUNDS

Unclaimed refund checks from the Internal Revenue Service average a little better than \$400 each. Client asks what happens to this money. The IRS credits it to the taxpayer's account the next year. But if it goes unclaimed the second time around, the U.S. Treasury Department takes it for its own.

Q. What kind of fish lays rectangular eggs?
A. The swell shark. That's the one that blows itself up like a balloon to scare off other fish.

Young lady, what do you do with your hands during a conversation? Teachers of poise in bygone years told debutantes one particular rule in the matter of manicule; don't: "Lead with the wrist." This lets the hand trail every gesture, they said, so eliminates pointing, jabbing, picking.

WATER WITCHER

"What does the forked stick do for the water witcher in finding a place to dig a well?" inquires a customer. Mystifies the onlookers, that's all. Imperceptible twisting pressure on the stick forces the shaft to turn downward when the witcher wants it to do so. You won't find a witcher who doesn't look over the landscape pretty carefully before setting out with the stick. All that pussyfooting to the right spot is part of the performance. Odd. Because what the witcher really does is more palaeolithic than the pretense. Judges by the contour of the land the best well site. If help, too, to know there's probably water there; under, wherever. Most well sites are picked because they're close to the house, not because they offer some special underground promise.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Stirling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76086.

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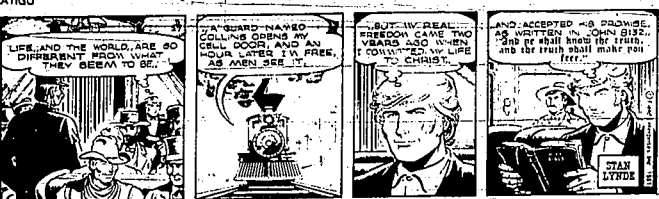
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



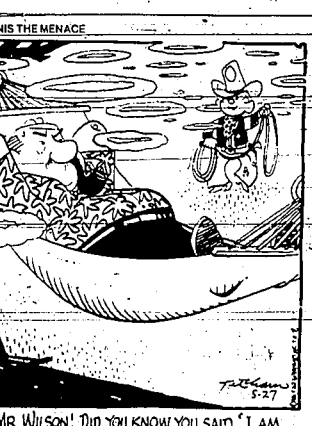
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Vaccinations urged as measles found here

By The Times-News
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — The first case of measles in Idaho in more than 20 months has been reported in Twin Falls. The South Central District Health Department said the case is associated with a measles epidemic among migrant farm workers in southern Texas and northern Mexico, although the Twin Falls family involved is not a migrant family.

The health department is recommending that children of migrant families who are more than six months of age be immunized for measles if they have not previously had a measles vaccination shot.

Other residents should check the immunization records of their children who are more than 15 months of age, said Cheryl Juntunen, district physical health director. If a child has not yet received his measles shot, the department recommends he get them.

Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator in Boise, said children under 15 months of age normally are not vaccinated against measles. However, since almost 50 percent of the Texas cases are infants under 15 months old, the department is recommending migrant children in that age bracket be immunized.

If a measles shot is given after a child is 15 months old, it generally provides a lifelong immunity. However, if a child receives measles immunization before then, he should be reimmunized after 15 months of age to ensure life-long immunity, Medlin said.

Measles, considered the most severe of the childhood diseases, can pose serious complications for children under two years old. As of May 7, 180 cases of measles have been reported in Texas, with 30 children hospitalized and at least 12 deaths reported.

Immunization shots are available at the South Central District Health Department, 224 Second E., and local doctors' offices. The charge for immunization at the

health department (which includes protection against mumps and rubella) is \$2.

The Twin Falls measles case involved a four-year-old female. The family had been visiting relatives in Texas and were exposed to the disease there, Juntunen said.

However, the child's mother did an "excellent" job in ensuring the disease did not spread, Juntunen said. When the mother suspected the child had measles, she did not let anyone in the house. She checked the immunization status of her other children and even kept one other child out of school until she made sure he received his shots.

So far, no measles cases have been reported among children of migrants, Juntunen said.

Public health nurses throughout the Magic Valley are now contacting migrant labor camps, hospital emergency rooms and migrant youth programs to locate potential measles cases and to ask personnel to contact them if one is suspected, Juntunen said.

The nurses will also go into the community to check on suspected cases and other immunizations.

Juntunen said symptoms of measles generally appear eight to 13 days after exposure. The first symptoms may be a low-grade fever (102 degrees), running nose, slight cough or slight sore throat. About two days later, the body rash may appear.

A child suffering from measles is considered infectious from the time the first symptoms appear until four days after the rash subsides.

Juntunen recommended that parents who suspect their child has measles contact their family physician.

Since most measles cases occur from November through June, health officials are hoping any outbreak will be brief, Juntunen said.

"The thing that concerns us at the state health department is that at least 35,000 (Idaho) children age 12 or under are not protected against measles," Medlin said.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, May 27, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • **Obituaries D**

Housing proposal reviewed

TWIN FALLS — A proposed townhouse project Tuesday gave the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission its first opportunity to exercise a provision of the city's proposed planning and zoning regulations.

Commissioners gave a general nod of approval to builder Lyle Frazier's concept for a townhouse project east of Harmon Park. Proposed planning and zoning regulations allow commissioners to review plans in their early stages, and either earmark them for public hearings or request that developers consider changes for further commission review before hearings. The Twin Falls City Council has been studying the regulations and is expected to adopt them.

The conceptual plan Frazier presented Tuesday calls for a 52-unit townhouse development on the south side of Elizabeth Boulevard, just west of the Cherrywood subdivision.

Units will be individually owned. Frazier told commissioners he hopes construction will get under way this winter, with the first phase of units ready for occupancy next spring.

The bulk of Tuesday's commission meeting involved a brief public hearing on proposed zoning changes.

Commissioners voted to recommend the City Council authorize:

- A non-conforming building expansion permit for construction of an indoor tennis court at Canyon Walls Racquet Club on Pole Line Road East.
- Vacation of part of an alley in the 200 block of Stephens Street.
- The vacation was sought as part of Idaho First National Bank's proposal to construct a new main office on part of the block. Developing the property as a bank site would involve removal of several buildings, including the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Log Tavern.
- A special-use permit to allow construction of facilities for dance instruction at Sage Gymnastics, 2042 Fourth Ave. E.

Pierce trial begins today

TWIN FALLS — The 5th District Court trial of a Jerome man charged with armed robbery begins today with the selection of a 12-member jury.

Ron Pierce, 27, is charged with armed robbery and being a persistent drunk. Charges stem from a March 1979 robbery of the Marverick Country Store, 366 Washington St. in Twin Falls.

Pierce is accused of participating in that robbery and has pleaded not guilty to both charges. He is being held at the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond.

Garcia told to serve 5 years

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Mehl ordered a Twin Falls man Tuesday to serve a previously suspended five-year prison sentence.

Joe Garcia, 22, was charged with violating his two-year probation when he was convicted of driving while intoxicated in Minidoka County last October.

Retired 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham had placed Garcia on the probation in December 1979 in lieu of a suspended five-year prison sentence after he was convicted for assault with a deadly weapon.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan recommended Garcia be sent to prison in view of his lengthy record of alcohol-related crimes. He said the defendant had no signs of wanting to stop drinking. Adding Garcia's record showed him to be a menace to society.

A prison term also would prove to



Crossing the Snake River near Hagerman as part of their trek across America, the Warriners have become accustomed to gawking motorists

Hiking America's tough on shoes

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael and Lou Warriner and their two sons stopped in Twin Falls Tuesday to be reshod.

The Warriners' end of a country stroll that began last summer in Gainesville, Fla. It will wind up in seven or eight weeks on the Oregon coast. They plan to follow U.S. 30 through southern Idaho and will be in the Magic Valley about a week, averaging 20 miles a day.

A national sporting goods manufacturer is supplying shoes with the stipulation that the Warriners visit the firm's headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., a Portland suburb.

Michael, 31, had worn down the tread on his sixth pair of sneakers

Tuesday when the family dropped by Hudson's Shoes to be refitted. The visit had been rearranged by factory representatives.

The Warriners said they found people engaging and friendly in all nine states they have visited, and generally concluded America is "in a lot better shape than news papers and television would have us believe," Michael said.

"Everywhere we go people warm us about the people down the road," he said. "Then we get there and they're friendly, too." He said the family could have predicted former president Jimmy Carter's defeat three months in advance, just from talking to people across the South. Another consensus point, he said, is the conviction that Chrysler Corp. should be allowed to live or die on its profits rather than on taxpayer-financed loans.

However, habits do differ across the country, he said. Across the Southeast, people greet each other with a downward nod. In east Texas, the nod shifted directions to an upward cast of the head. In Utah and Idaho, a thumbs-up signal is common.

Farming practices changed markedly according to climate, he noted. In southern Idaho, farmers pay high sums to pump irrigation water onto the land. In Florida, farmers pay to operate pumps to drain excess water from the land.

The family sold its possessions to finance the trip and has no firm plans, not even for a book based on the experience. Michael said local publicity along the way frequently has led to offers of money, which they politely refuse.

Travelers and residents at many stops have graciously provided

• See HIKERS Page D2



Andy examines a shoe which must last over 500 miles

Federal requests will further delay Wiley dam proposal

BLISS — A federal request for new technical data could further delay Idaho Power Co. plans to build a hydroelectric dam near Bliss.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has requested that Idaho Power supply information including core samples at an alternative site near the utility's proposed A.J. Wiley dam site on the Snake River south of Bliss, according to James Bruce, Idaho Power Co. board chairman.

Bruce estimated the core drilling would cost \$425,000. He told The Times-News during an

interview last week that FERC licensing delays could jeopardize Idaho Power's efforts to meet southern Idaho's growing demand for electricity.

The cost of the Wiley project has been estimated to be \$100 million.

"In 1951, the year I started with the company, it took 18 months from conception to completion to put the C.J. Strike power plant on the Snake River, in southwestern Idaho, on line," Bruce noted. "We made the initial filing for A.J. Wiley in 1977 and we still don't have a license."

Last October, FERC submitted a list of 11 deficiencies in Idaho Power's final application to build the 86-megawatt plant. The company submitted additional data on geologic stability and environmental impacts.

Idaho Power project coordinator David Meyers said Tuesday the request for additional drilling came as FERC began processing the amended application. He said the request relates to alternatives the federal agency will consider in its environmental impact study.

Idaho Power could contend the latest request

is too costly and not needed, Meyers said. However, ensuing discussions would cause further delays, he added.

The company's most optimistic estimate for completing the Wiley plant is 1987, Bruce said. Severe power shortages in the Idaho Power service area have been predicted by 1986.

An application has not yet been filed for a companion project, the Dike dam site near King Hill. Meyers said the utility is awaiting completion of a sturgeon habitat study before proceeding on the Dike project.

Sun Valley pilot just late

MALAD (UPI) — Three people died when their light plane crashed into a canyon wall, but a second craft teared down on a flight from Sun Valley to Salt Lake City landed at its destination several hours late.

A single-engine Beacheraft with five people aboard was presumed down in southeastern Idaho or western Utah — the same area where three Idaho residents died in the crash of a small plane — when it failed to arrive on schedule and could not be located by any of the landing strips along its route.

But a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's Salt Lake City Flight Service in Salt Lake City said today the pilot of Beacheraft was forced to abandon his flight plan because of bad weather and did not arrive in Salt Lake City until almost midnight. Oneida County sheriff's deputies said James Archibald, 54, and his

wife Arlis, 51, both of Wendell, and John David Reed, 18, Fliter, were killed in a flames-ravaged crash west of Malad at about 1:30 a.m. Monday.

"They died on impact," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "They flew directly into the side of the hill, the canyon wall."

Turbulent conditions resulting from heavy rainfall and thunderstorms probably caused the plane to plummet into the mountainous area 13 miles west of Malad in southeastern Idaho, he said.

FAA officials were called in Monday night to investigate the cause of the crash. A spokesman for the FAA's Salt Lake City Flight Service said the bad weather over the Malad area forced the Beacheraft pilot to take a lengthy detour, which put the craft out of range of radio receivers at airports along his planned flight path.

V-1 Oil Co. appeals taxes

TWIN FALLS — Claiming their tax assessment was arbitrary and excessive, representatives of V-1 Oil Co. appealed to the Idaho State Board of Tax Appeals Tuesday.

"The officials of V-1 do not believe the value the property was assessed at was the value of the property," said lawyer Kent Gauchay.

The real property appraisal for the property owned by V-1 Oil Co. in Twin Falls County includes a gas station at 435 Washington St. N. and a storage tank on Blake Street. Gauchay said the value in both cases increased more than 100 percent from the 1979 appraisal.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said, "The property owned by V-1 Oil Company in Twin Falls County received identical treatment in 1980 as all commercial property." Commercial property was reappraised in 1980 by using a standard multiplier factor to figure increases in land and structure values. The factors were determined by

studying 542 commercial properties, Clark said.

The same multiplier factor was used to reappraise all commercial properties in Twin Falls County, Clark said, except commercial land on Blue Lakes Boulevard that was reappraised using a larger multiplier.

Property owned by V-1 Oil Company, which is based in Idaho Falls, was not included in the study used to determine the multiplier factors for 1980, Clark said.

Gauchay said because the property was not specifically appraised, V-1 officials feel the assessment would be arbitrary and capricious.

Clark said it is physically impossible for all commercial structures to be reappraised each year and though he does not like the indexing system, the multiplier factors were determined in an arbitrary manner. The tax board will review the appeal and make a decision in 50 to 90 days. The board can uphold, increase or decrease the tax assessment.

Kindergarten screening test scheduled for June 1 to 5

By DANNIE YAHVAH
Tribune News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will give pre-kindergarten screening tests June 1 through 5.

Kindergarten is more than water coloring and finger painting, said a Twin Falls elementary teacher. Screening tests are a whole different ball of fire than people are led to believe, she said.

Reading skills, counting, addition, subtraction and other subjects are associated with first-grade learning activities, she said.

Kindergarten has evolved into a very fundamental balance between social and academic learning, with an emphasis leaning toward academics," Toth said.

"The importance of the screening sessions increases because kindergarten students are taught many academic skills," Toth said. Children are given tests by specialists in speech, hearing, language, vision, perceptual-motor, emotional-social, intellectual and pre-educational skill areas.

The tests identify the problems or strengths children may have in those fields and help teachers meet their needs. Testing takes 20 to 30 minutes and should be done at the school the child will attend this fall, Toth said.

Children who will be 5 years old before Oct. 15 are eligible for kindergarten.

Tests will begin Monday at Hickett Elementary School, Tuesday at Harrison Elementary School, Wednesday at Lincoln Elementary School, Thursday at Morningside Elementary School and Friday at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Tests for children whose last names begin with letters A through F are given 9:10 to 10:15 a.m., G to M at 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., N to S at 11 to 12:15 p.m., and T through Z at 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. The schedule will be followed closely, Toth said.

A follow-up session about test results will be 9:30 a.m. June 8 at Sawtooth Elementary Auditorium. Parents will be given suggestions on how to stimulate their child's development.

More information on the program is available through the district's Ancillary Services Department.



Boy hurt in accident

Larry Wilcox, 14, is comforted by his mother after an accident at Heyburn Avenue and Elm Street Tuesday afternoon. Larry Wilcox, his sister, Lori, 16, and their father, Wendell Wilcox, 40, all of 1220 Heyburn Ave., were treated at Magner Valley Memorial Hospital addressed.

Obituaries

Jaun Basterrechea
GOODING — Jaun Basterrechea, 43, former Gooding resident, died Sunday from a heart ailment.

He was born Nov. 26, 1937, in Guernica, Vizcaya, Spain, where he grew up and was educated. He came to Gooding for a short time in 1958 where he herded sheep. In 1967 he moved to Duraka, Nev., where he worked for his uncle for three years before moving to Reno in 1971, working as a heavy equipment operator for the Sims Construction Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Donata Basterrechea of Mill City, Mont.; his mother, George Basterrechea, and a sister, Alice Basterrechea, both of Reno; three brothers—Luis Basterrechea of Gooding; Sandy Basterrechea and Antonio Basterrechea—both of Reno. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Burial was recited Tuesday at Wallace Funeral Home in Reno. Mass will be recited today at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Cathedral in Reno. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Reno.

Arlis Archibald
WENDELL — Arlis E. Ward Archibald, 51, of Wendell, died as a result of an airplane accident near Malad Monday morning.

He was born May 8, 1930, in Richfield, Utah, where she was raised and educated. She married James F. Archibald in Richfield May 12, 1951. They lived in that area until 1963, then they moved to Wendell where they operated the Archibald Roof Co. She was active in Boy Scouts and member of the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (Baque) Braga and Penny Archibald, both of Wendell, and Sherri Archibald of Boulder. Also, Brad Archibald of Boulder, Colo.; Terry Archibald and James R. Archibald, Wendell; her mother, Nellie Archibald, Richfield, Utah; two sisters, Pamela Madden of Monticello, Utah; and Dean Haden of Midvale, Utah; a brother, Kendall Ward of Salt Lake City, Utah; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was recited in death by her sister.

Joint services with her husband will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Interment, Robert Ball of the Wendell Presbyterian Church officiating and burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

John David Reed
JEROME — John David Reed, 18, of Jerome, died early Monday morning in a plane accident near Malad.

He was born Feb. 27, 1962, in Twin Falls. He attended elementary schools in Filer, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1980 where he was active in sports and school government. He is currently attending Utah State University, Logan, Utah, and was a member of Phi Beta Lambda

Fraternity. He was a member of the Jerome Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Alice Somnich of Jerome; his father, Rex Reed of Filer; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Davis of Jerome, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rex Reed of Filer; two sisters, Mrs. Greg (Lillian Ann) Tilsbuitz of Jerome and Lauren Reed of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a brother, Rex Knox Reed.

Joint services for John David Reed and his stepfather, Sonnich, V. Sonnich, will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome High School, interment will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. John David Reed memorials may be made to the Jerome United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

J. Lequerica
SHOSHONE — Josephine Lequerica, 66, of Shoshone, died in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise Monday from a heart ailment.

She was born March 12, 1915, at Elko, Nev., and attended schools in Nevada. She came to Shoshone at the age of 12 and married Frank Lequerica Oct. 21, 1938; at Jerome. He died in 1972. She had worked in the school lunch program in Shoshone since the mid-1950's. She was member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and had served as secretary-treasurer of St. Peter's Altar Society from 1956 to 1981.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Irene) Borda of Gooding, and Mrs. Richard (Diana) Driscoll of Tacoma, Wash.; a brother, Lewis Byers of Lamolite, Nev.; and five grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Peter's Catholic Church and Requiem Mass celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church with Father Francis Peterson as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Junior Institute. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday, and until time of services Friday.

Ski group seeks break City Council denies plan for reduced fees

TWIN FALLS — Admission fees at Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake Park will not be reduced for persons wishing to perform park improvements or reductions in return for work at the park. The skiers offered to pick up litter and hand sand to the boat dock area, Courtney said. The skiers also said they would report vandalism and would try to provide information leading to the arrest of offenders.

Mayor Hank Woodall said complications could arise if the city tried to develop an admission package based on the combined value of labor, materials and fees. Councilman Jim Smallwood added people are dubious about report vandalism, regardless of whether they can expect compensation.

Park admission is \$1 a carload per visit from May 18 to about mid-September. Season passes recently approved by the council also are available for \$50. The council authorized season passes earlier this year at the request of water skiers. At that time, however, skiers indicated they were hoping for fees below \$50.

Major Hank Woodall said complications could arise if the city tried to develop an admission package based on the combined value of labor, materials and fees. Councilman Jim Smallwood added people are dubious about report vandalism, regardless of whether they can expect compensation.

Speaking at the council's weekly work session, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said a group of water skiers requested the council give them fee reductions in return for work at the park. The skiers offered to pick up litter and hand sand to the boat dock area, Courtney said. The skiers also said they would report vandalism and would try to provide information leading to the arrest of offenders.

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Services

DAVID CRAIG PERRY
TWIN FALLS — David Craig Perry, 19, of Boise, died Monday evening at a Boise hospital from injuries received in a motorcycle-automobile accident near Layton Peak Reservoir near Boise Saturday.

He was born Feb. 16, 1962, at Boise, where he attended school and was a 1980 graduate of Borah High School. He attended Boise State University and was employed at Santa Clara Plastics Co. as a machinist at the time of his death. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Perry, and his sister, Marjorie Jean Perry, all of Boise; two brothers, Loyal Perry III and Michael J. Perry; and a sister, Debra, all of Boise; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Gearty, Boise; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Helen Perry, all of Twin Falls.

Captain's Table to be razed

TWIN FALLS — Owners of the defunct Captain's Table, 162 Washington St., have decided to level the structure two years after fire gutted the building and killed one man.

A four-man salvage crew first started working on the building about three weeks ago.

Owners say they decided to level the building after determining its removal would facilitate sale of the property.

Fire broke out in the supper club early the morning of Nov. 11, 1978.

Twin Falls firefighters found the body of James H. Bridgeman, 26, inside the restaurant. A first-degree murder charge against restaurant owner Kevin Terris was later dropped for lack of evidence.

Terris, who leased the building from the late Jim Lash Sr., demolished the business, formerly known as the Military Inn, in 1977.

Bill Lash of Spokane, co-owner of the property with his brother Jim Jr., who lives in Idaho Falls, said the family initially hoped to sell the lot with the damaged structure.

"We got it up for sale and we figured we could sell it a little faster with the building being on it," he said. "We're just not getting anybody that's interested in it so we figured with it down, we'd probably have a better chance of selling."

The family has had no offers to sell the property during the past 18 months, he said.

Les Peterson of Twin Falls who has contracted to dismantle the building, said he and a three-man crew have been working for about three weeks. He said he expects to finish within six weeks.

BLM management plan reviewed

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary issues for the Bureau of Land Management's resource management plan for the Jarbidge district have been identified.

The 1.8-million-acre district includes land in Twin Falls County west of Salmon Falls Creek, extends west to the Brunauer River and south into Nevada.

Surveys asking which issues should be considered in resource planning were sent to 500 people in the Jarbidge district and 40 percent responded, said BLM district manager Bob Mitchell.

Names were selected randomly from lists of livestock users, motorcycle clubs and other recreation groups, Mitchell said.

The preliminary issues identified are livestock grazing, wildhorse management, wildlife habitat management, soil, air and water resources, energy and mineral exploration and development, fire control and management and special land designations such as wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers and fossil beds.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admission
Bernice Alexander, Lavern L. Jones, Mrs. Leslie Poe, Jeroldine Berling, Dustin Kaufman, Mrs. Roy Duncan, James Miller, Mrs. Clyde Greenup, Mrs. Don Joergler, Roy Joslin, Mrs. Richard McCallin, Mrs. Gertrude, all of Jerome; Mrs. Eugene Spencer of Glenn City; and Cody Lee Wickel of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admission
Irvin Hardy, Juanita Martinez, and Jaqueline Mitchell all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admission
Marjorie Koyle, Jay E. Dismalger, both of Hurley; Debbie McCarthy of Rupert and Mrs. Jackie Helwell of Turley.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Koyle of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCarthy of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admission
Wesley Gifford, Betty Sullens, Rita Wain, Andrea Mitchell, Jack Anderson, Georgiana Thompson, Irene Land Combe, all of Jerome; Betty Wyant of Shoshone; Leola McGinnis of Fairfield; Mary Baker of Richfield; Don Knutson of Gooding.

BIRTHS
Elgie Mills, William Whittington, Cecelia Worthington, Judy Jones, Bill Ruby, and Rita Wain all of Jerome; Janna Carraway, and Elizabeth Guthrie all of Shoshone; Randall Ralls from Richfield; Bertha Scott of Gooding; and Agn Selmi of Nevada.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Baker of Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaComb and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitchell, all of Jerome.

Hikers

—Continued from Page D—
transportation to show them sights they otherwise would have missed, he said.

"What we see, we see intently," he said, "but if something is 15 miles off, it would take us a day to find it."

A surprising number of senior citizens who hear what the Warners are doing approve wholeheartedly of taking a year off from work to wander the country, Lou said.

She also said that as a mental exercise before departing, the couple each before their 11-year-old sons write down what the word luxury meant to them. Perceptions during the trip have shifted from a color television, a fancy car and other costly conveniences, to a chair and a roadside where the grass is mowed.

Lou, who plans to return next fall to a job teaching elementary music in Gainsville, said her idea of a luxury now is owning her own bathroom.

The family started out with "laminated whatever would fit" into their backpacks and quickly discarded all but the essentials, he said.

They often ask local advice in search of the best routes, food and lodging, he said, but have learned not to trust local perceptions of distance.

A store that appears five or 10 miles away, he said, might be an agonizing 13.2 miles on foot, he elaborated.

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Idaho/West

Industry testifies at tourist tax hearings

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of the state's campground and hotel and motel industries testified today before the State Tax Commission on the proposed 2 percent tax on their facilities.

Bruce Fallin, Boise, said innkeepers in Boise wanted rooms designed exclusively for meetings to be exempt from any room taxes. Under the proposed regulations, innkeepers who rent rooms for other purposes besides sleeping are exempt from the proposed statewide tax.

However, hotel and motel owners within the Greater Boise Auditorium District would be levied a 3 percent sales tax and an additional 5 percent room tax.

The Greater Boise Auditorium District tax recently was raised from 2 percent to 5 percent.

Fallin said other private businesses which provided meeting rooms were exempt from the 5 percent tax and he believed innkeepers offering the same services also should be exempt.

He said he did not believe it was the Legislature's intent to include meeting rooms in the tax, but that the issue might have to be settled legally.

The Statewide Tourist and Convention Hotel/Hotel Tax was enacted by the 1981 session of the Legislature. Money collected with the tax is to be used for tourist promotion of Idaho. The tax is expected to raise between \$1.8 million and \$1.9 million for the state.

Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler said the proposed regulations for the statewide tax were an amended version of the Greater Boise tax, which was approved by the Legislature earlier.

Frank Passaro, owner of a KOA campground in Sun Valley and a representative of the Idaho Campground Owners Association, questioned whether outfitters and float trip operators also would have to pay the tax for camping facilities.

Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler said those outfitters and float trip operators who camped on government land would be exempt from the tax.

However, Spangler said many outfitters and float trip operators provided lodging the first night of a trip which would fall under the tax regulations. He suggested such outfitters and float trip operators contact the Tax Commission to determine the amount of the tax owed for such accommodations and work out a payment agreement.

Passaro also was uncertain whether private campground owners who operated on land leased from the government would be covered by the regulations.

Spangler said they were not but that the commission might consider changing that section of the proposed regulations. He said there had been "at least one suggestion that that's a lot broader than it should be."

Passaro also asked whether campgrounds which also provided marinas would have to pay a tax for boat owners who had facilities to sleep on their vessels.

Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer said he was not sure whether such instances were covered by the regulations and that it would have to be addressed.

Find another woman victim in 'trailside killer' case

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Ex-convict David J. Carpenter was called a "prime suspect" Tuesday by prosecutors investigating the slaying of a young woman — a possible ninth victim of the "trailside killer."

Carpenter, 41, who served prison terms for violent offenses, was arrested on May 15 on suspicion of killing a college coed in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Authorities said at the time that he was also suspected of killing seven hikers in Marin County on the coast north of San Francisco.

The possible ninth victim was Heather Scaggs, 20, San Jose, Calif., whose body was found by hikers Sunday in Big Basin. She had been shot once in the head.

District Attorney Art Danner said Carpenter, in custody at County Jail without bond, was a "prime suspect" in her death.

Danner also said, "We hope to be in the position in a very short time — perhaps as soon as tomorrow — to charge someone in the case."

Ms. Scaggs was last seen on May 2 when she was to have met Carpenter, an instructor at a Hayward trade school she attended, at a convenience store in San Jose. They were to have driven to Santa Cruz to examine a car she was thinking of buying.

Danner said Ms. Scaggs' identity was learned Monday through dental charts. He said her body had been covered with a log and brush. And, he said, she apparently was killed somewhere else.

When arrested at his parents' home in San Francisco, Carpenter was charged with the March 29 slaying of Ellen Hansen, 20, and the attack on her boyfriend, Steve Haertle, also 20, at the Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park.

Authorities said Ms. Scaggs' body was found a long way from that of Ms. Hansen.

Danner also said that a ballistics test was being conducted in the death of Ms. Scaggs. He declined to say whether a bullet was recovered.

17 hurt as ball of fire rips plant

ARTESIA, N.M. (UPI) — Propane and butane fumes escaping from a pump exploded into a block-wide ball of fire Tuesday, injuring 17 workers at a \$25 million unit of the Navajo Refining Co.

Authorities said the fireball could be seen 15 miles away. They said the blast shook the entire city and blew open the doors of some downtown stores a half mile away from the plant, the city's largest employer with a work force of about 275.

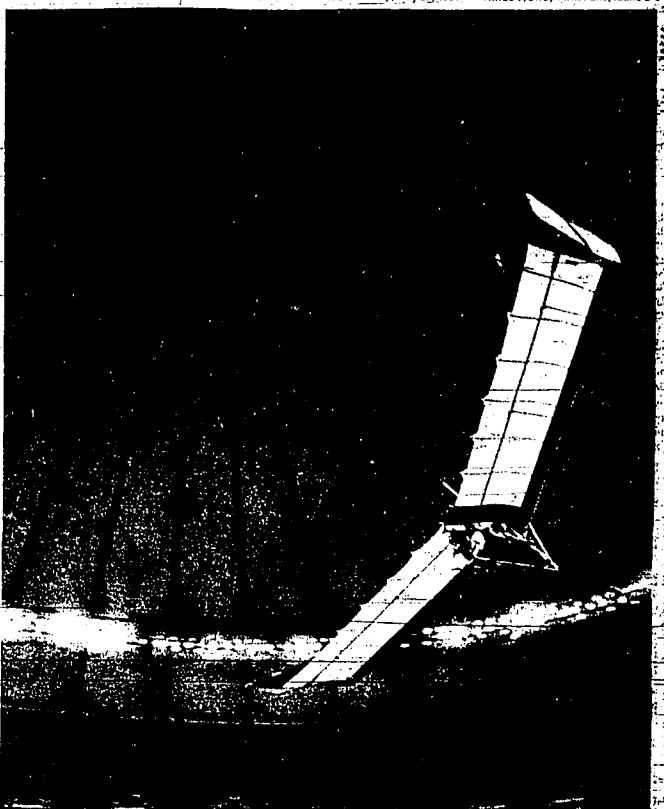
"We're very fortunate that we got out with only injuries so far," Fire Chief Ray Castleberry said several hours after the 9:38 a.m. blast at Navajo's 2-year-old catalytic cracking unit, which was undergoing maintenance work.

"It's possible that a valve had not been closed, but that has not been investigated at this time," said Bill Gray, the firm's general manager for marketing and supply.

Company officials said the unit had been shut down since Sunday, partly to be fitted with a "muffler" to correct a noise level which exceeded state standards. An inspector from the state Environmental Improvement Division was at the plant to check noise levels last week.

Castleberry said the flash fire accompanying the blast was put out quickly, mainly by the plant's own firefighting unit. An investigation was under way to determine what caused the leakage of fumes.

Hospitalized in critical condition in Albuquerque with second and third-degree burns over 89 percent of his body was Gary Molina, 22. Fred Juarez, 37, entered second-degree burns over 15 percent of his body.



Indoor air race

Steve Grossruck of Issaquah, Wash., takes his airplane for a spin inside the Kingdome Tuesday on a trial run for the World Indoor Air Race, part of the Paper Airplane Championships to be held in the stadium Sunday. The event is believed to be the first indoor fixed-wing competition.

News briefs

Idaho Falls sets record

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Falls has received a record rainfall so far this month, with May precipitation surpassing the normal amount for the first five months of the year.

The KID weather station in Idaho Falls reported rainfall as of Tuesday was 4.23 inches, breaking the previous all-time high of 4.09 inches recorded at the station last May.

The normal precipitation for the first five months is 3.83 inches and so far this year Idaho Falls has received 8.82 inches of precipitation.

Minor quake jars California

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake jarred the northern California coast Tuesday, giving rise-

causing a pre-dawn wake-up call but dents no damage.

The University of California-Berkeley seismographic station said the tremor was measured at 4.5 on the Richter scale and occurred at 4:41 a.m. Its epicenter was 42 miles south of Eureka.

15 in contest for Miss Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Fifteen young women will compete for the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant to be held June 12 and 13 at the Capital High School Auditorium in Boise.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,100 scholarship from the

Miss Idaho Scholarship Fund plus a \$1,000 participation scholarship from the Miss America Scholarship Fund for representing Idaho in the 1981 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

The first runner-up will be awarded a \$900 scholarship, second runner-up will receive a \$750 scholarship, third runner-up will be awarded a \$650 scholarship, fourth runner-up will receive a \$550 scholarship — while the rest of the contestants will be awarded scholarships worth \$350 each.

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JULY 1ST
(SEE)
SATURDAY'S CHURCH NEWS PAGE

Committee memberships announced

BOISE (UPI) — Appointments to the newly formed Governor's Advisory Committee on Farmworker Housing were announced Tuesday by Gov. John Evans.

The committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting early next month. Evans said the committee was established as a result of a report on farm housing prepared by the Idaho Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

He said the farmworkers committee would review commission recommendations and determine how best to implement them.

Appointed to the committee were Nell C. Welr, Jerome; Manuel Gutierrez, Burley; Donald J. MacKay and Marilyn Thomas Hill, both Idaho Falls; Roy Valdez and Albert M. Applegate, both Wilder; James B. McDonald and Maria D.Q. Pearce, both Nampa; and Ramon R. Leon, Boise.

Evans also announced appointments to three other state groups.

He appointed Montie Q. Later of St. Anthony to the State Parks and Recreation Board, succeeding Joyce Wilson, formerly of St. Anthony, who has moved from Idaho.

Evans named V. David Welch, Sandpoint, to the Idaho Uniform Building Code Advisory Board, succeeding Warren P. Lutley, also Sandpoint.

He selected Clearwater Sheriff Nick Ray, Albert, to replace the former Lewis County Sheriff Rex Farris, Nerperce, on the Peace Officer Standards and Training Advisory Council.

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By Fanfares, Marquise, Footworks, and Naturalizer. Reg. to \$37.95.
NOW \$15.88-\$22.88
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Skunk as cure

U of I prof seeks to find cancer cure with skunk studies

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho scientist is studying the unusual reproductive system of the spotted skunk in hopes of gaining some clues to the factors that regulate abnormal cell development, such as with cancer.

Dr. Rodney A. Mead, professor of zoology at the UI, said the spotted skunk or civet cat will cease cell division in its embryo and delay implantation of the embryo in the uterine lining for seven months after fertilization of the egg. Once implanted, however, the embryo will develop in less than a month.

"Little is known about which hormones prompt implantation, either in the spotted skunk or in humans.

"It doesn't matter what species you're looking at — we don't have many of the specific answers," Mead said. "We certainly don't know much about what hormones are needed to induce implantation."

Mead began his research on the spotted skunk more than 15 years ago when he discovered that the variety of animals on the west side of the Continental Divide would begin to develop. But development would not stop and implantation would not take place until about April.

In a three-year, \$50,000 project funded by a grant from the National Institute of Health, Mead is attempting to discover which compounds control implantation.

Six blocks evacuated in Utah

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (UPI) — Gasoline fumes seeping from storm drains forced evacuation of about 45 homes and businesses in a six-block area of the West Valley City shopping district Tuesday.

The gasoline touched off one explosion and flash fire in a duplex when fumes seeped through a basement drain and were ignited by a hot water heater pilot light, said West Valley Fire Chief William Lukens.

But the chief said the fumes flashed so quickly, the fire caused little damage.

While responding to the explosion, firefighters discovered high concentrations of gasoline in the city's storm sewer system along 35th Street between 34th west and 40th West.

"The gasoline intensity is very strong — explosive proportions," said Lukens.

He ordered 30 homes and about 15 businesses on both sides of a six-block section of the street evacuated until the source of the gasoline could be discovered. Two large supermarkets and a large drugstore were among the businesses closed.

Lukens said he believes an old gasoline distribution center may be the source of the fuel. The center had above ground tanks, he said. But Lukens speculated that spills and other waste from the plant may have seeped into the ground over a period of years.

Recent rains raised the water level in the area and forced the fuel into the storm drains, he said.

The chief said he didn't know how long people would have to remain away from their homes and businesses.

"It depends on the source of the fuel," he said. "We've dug some holes near the old bulk storage plant and fumes in the ground are as intense as those in the sewer."

Mountain Fuel Supply shut off natural gas service to the area to prevent a repeat of the water heater explosion.

Lukens said some residents in the neighborhoods near the shopping district were also asked to leave their homes when fumes seeped through basement drains. But other homes don't have basements, so residents were allowed to stay.

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Jumbo Roll Regular 78" While 3000 Last

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Great Buys On Food

Royal GELATIN DESSERT

Asst. Flavors

3 OZ. PKG. Regular 39¢

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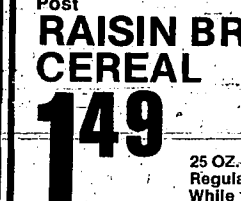
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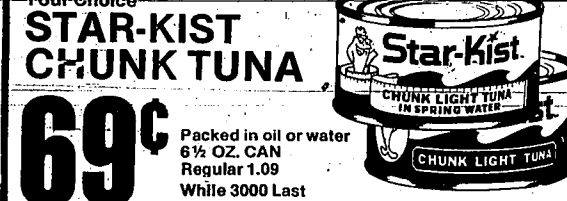
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All-Purpose AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

Professional hair spray that holds.

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Regular: 12.99-24.99

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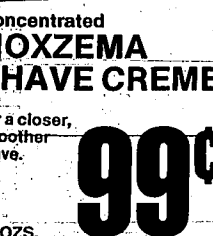
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Census has most Asians in California

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of the Americans of Asian or Pacific Island descent live in California and Hawaii, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Provisional 1980 census figures put the Asian and Pacific Islander population category's total at 3,500,636, with 1,850,000 in California and another 583,660 in Hawaii.

Other states with 100,000 or more Asian or Pacific Islander residents are: New York, 310,531; Illinois, 159,851; Texas, 129,308; New Jersey, 108,942; and Washington, 102,500. Vermont had 102,500.

Hatfield blasts budget

Republican says changes too abrupt

NAMPA (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., criticized the Reagan administration's social program budget cutting measures and higher defense spending during a visit to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa Monday.

Hatfield, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the committee had been performing surgery on the budget of this country without benefit of anesthesia.

He noted cuts included housing programs, solar-energy and conservation programs, the Environmental Protection Agency's sewer and water program, Medicaid, Aid to Dependent Children and food stamps. At the same time, Hatfield said the administration was asking for \$1.4 trillion for defense over the next five years.

"Now, you tell me that's balance?" the Oregon Republican said. "Do we have a right, when there are literally millions of people starving in the world today, to spend that kind of resource for that kind of destruction?"

Calling the United States "the largest arms peddler in the world," Hatfield said, "We know more about war than about peace."

Hatfield said he agreed with the Reagan administration's goal of getting people off the government dole, but disagreed with the method.

Instead of trying to cut off government programs abruptly, he said, a period of transition was needed to turn social programs back to the private sector.

He said not only the poor, but farmers, businesses and industrialists have had their assets being taken out and underguard their financial structures.

"My view is we should reverse this kind of trend, but we have to realize we've had this situation for 50 years (since the Great Depression)," he said. "It's not going to happen overnight."

Research brings in the trash

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The recovery of energy from urban waste is the goal of a program currently being carried out by EG&G Idaho.

The program is being conducted to improve methods of using waste as fuel and also to recover valuable, reusable resources, such as glass, paper fibers and metal.

EG&G entered into the urban waste field through its association with a demonstrator plant at Walt Disney's World operation in Orlando, Fla.

The plant, known as the Reedy Creek project, burns refuse generated at the amusement park in a specially designed device, called a slagging pyrolysis incinerator, to produce hot water for space heating and cooling.

Three basic technologies are being studied and developed for future recovery of energy from urban waste. The processes include mechanical, thermal and biological activities.

The mechanical processes recover metal, glass and paper fibers from other combustible waste for possible recycling while combustible waste may be burned as it or processed by compressing it into small pellets for easy handling, transportation and storage.

One thermal process being studied consists of burning either processed or unprocessed combustible material to generate steam to produce electricity or provide heating.

The biological process consists of adding living organisms to the waste in an oxygen free atmosphere, where a chemical reaction produces an energy resource, such as methane gas.

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Ready for judging

Aligned for judging, left to right, Debra Brown, Kim Griffith, Curt Fuller and Stephanie Garrison kept straight backs and sober faces Saturday during an

all-breed playday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Western and English-style riding were displayed at the event sponsored by the Magic Valley Arabian Association

Bliss water

BLISS — That cool drink of water may soon be a little more expensive in Bliss.

The Bliss City Council has proposed raising all city water rates by 50 percent. A public hearing is scheduled for discussion of the plan June 3 at City Hall beginning at 6 p.m. City Clerk Ruby Jenkins announced Monday.

"All of our supplies have risen by 50 percent or more, yet the water rates haven't been increased at all in the four years I've been city clerk," Jenkins said. "The city's income is the same, but the bills are getting bigger."

Bliss monthly water rates include: households, \$5; gas stations, \$17.50; restaurants, \$25; and stores with laundromats, \$32.

If the 50-percent hike is approved by the City Council, household rates, for example, would increase from \$5 to \$7.50 per month. Business hookups would be increased by the same ratio.

"This spring there are 61 water hookups operating off Bliss' single well."

Jenkins said recent repairs, including a new \$5,000 water tower roof, pump maintenance and new pipes and valves, have strained the city's finances.

"If we had more residents in town (population 285), it wouldn't be so bad, but still, even this 50-percent increase won't raise our rates much beyond other towns in the area," Jenkins said.

The water rates public hearing is scheduled at the start of the council's next regular session.

Gooding County assessor sees some property tax hikes

GOODING — Residential property taxes will increase slightly this year in Gooding County while farmland taxes will remain roughly the same. A state ordered 4-percent increase has been applied to all residential property assessments to bring them from 1978 to 1980 market values, Gooding County Assessor Brent Glesler said Monday.

Despite the increased assessments, mailed April 25, Glesler said 1980 was "a much easier year for property owners" than 1979 when property tax burdens shifted from public utilities to private landowners. At that time, most Gooding County property was reassessed at double and triple values compared to the preceding year.

"Residential assessments have been raised by 2-percent increments for both 1979 and 1980, resulting in approximately 4-percent increases

for most properties," Glesler said. "We conducted actual appraisals for all farm ground in the county, rather than trending it. Most of the assessment increases in farmland were caused by acreage being placed under tillage."

Glesler said about 2,500 new acres were put into farm production this year in Gooding County.

Farmers who have not increased their tillage and have not significantly improved their farms, such as adding new buildings, should not see much change in their 1980 property assessments, Glesler said.

"Del Taylor (a county appraiser) took Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation maps to gather soil types and topography plus looked at the last five years of income for each property in developing this year's assessments."

Taylor began on this year's farm assessments in April 1980 "to fine tune our land appraisals to insure equitable treatment throughout the county," Glesler said.

However, the newly installed assessment and taxation policies may not be as fair as they could be, he admitted.

When property assessment for tax purposes shifted from a percentage of market value format to real market value, the tax burden shifted from public utilities to private landowners because the utilities had always paid taxes based on market value.

"The one change I'd like to see is to have the utilities pay more of the tax, like they did before," Glesler said.

According to Glesler's calculations, public utilities and the Union Pacific Railroad paid about 55 percent of Gooding County's base tax in 1978. In

1980 those groups paid about 19 percent of the base tax.

"That means the utilities are paying roughly what they did in 1962, while other properties have increased about 200 percent since 1962."

"I feel that it would be a more equitable situation if all properties, private land and utilities' land, were figured the same."

But Glesler's concerns about state tax policy have diminished greatly since he was appointed county assessor with only 15 days to meet a court-ordered deadline for reappraising all Gooding County property. The order had been leveled against the Gooding County Commissioners and former assessor Wes Trounson, who retired in March 1980.

"Basically we were going to meet that deadline anyway, so-for-me-it just meant tying up loose ends," Glesler recalled. "We met the

deadline and I haven't heard 10 words from the State Tax Commission since then."

Other changes in the Gooding County assessor's office since Glesler was elected to the office last November, include a reduction of two fulltime staff positions. Glesler said the positions had to be deleted because of budget cuts.

"One change this requires is that the assessor has to spend more time in the field and less in the office."

"If you look back over all our office had to accomplish, the assessor's office staff did a whit or a do for the county this year," he said proudly.

Glesler and his five assistants have already started on 1981 assessments and are planning a three-year rotating schedule for property appraisals.

"The Legislature, I guess, has decided that all property will be assessed at current values. That

means assessors will have to work on at least a five-year schedule, but we're going to try a three-year," Glesler said.

Gooding County property will be divided into three groups. Each year, on-location appraisals will be conducted for one group while property appraisals for the other two will be accomplished by sending values from the preceding year.

Another change Glesler has noted since taking office is increased filing for homestead exemptions. Last year about 2,500 Gooding County residents applied for the tax exemption. Glesler expects to receive about 4,000 applications this year.

Applications were mailed last week with the property assessments. Glesler said the forms are also available at the assessor's office in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Northside Playhouse plans 1st production

By DEBRA COLLINS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Rehearsals have started for the Northside Playhouse production of "Sound of Music."

Producer Greg Fuller recently announced the cast and crew members for the show, the first production slated by the newly-formed group.

The World War II-period musical is scheduled for June 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m. and on June 7 at 2:15 p.m. at the Jerome High School.

Directing the play is Howard Miller of Dietrich. Rick Strickland of Gooding has been named musical director. Bonnie Kay of Jerome as choreographer and Cheri Miller of Dietrich as choral director.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens, and may be obtained by calling 324-8193, 734-9001, or 734-5180, or at the following ticket outlets: Ryan's Records and the Wrangler in Jerome; the Music Center, Budget Tapes and Records, and T-Shirts Plus in Twin Falls; Meyer Brothers Hardware in Gooding; the Wendell Department Store in Wendell; Grosse Drug and Shimer's Lumber and Hardware in Shoshone; the Dietrich Merc in Dietrich and Ely's Records in Burley.

Fuller hopes "everyone in the Magic Valley will come to see this remarkable play. We are confident that they will not be disappointed." The leading roles are played by

Mary Walker of Twin Falls as Mother Superior, Shawna Muller of Twin Falls as Maria, Dan Mink of Jerome as Captain Von Trapp, Marilyn Rountree of Wendell as Eliza, Ron Cook of Twin Falls as Max, Mike Winterholer of Jerome as Rolf, Helene Fairbanks of Jerome as Sister Margareta, Charlotte Jacobson of Jerome as Sister Berthe, and Kathleen Crumley of Twin Falls as Sister Sibyl.

The Von Trapp children are portrayed by Tara Coats, Tom Spencer, Jamie Cobb, and Pam Spencer, all of Jerome, and Tim Lampe, Shelley Watson, and Julie Davis, all of Twin Falls.

Additional cast members are Jim LaGrone of Castleford as Fritz the butler, Colleen Farmer of Twin Falls as Frau Schmidt, Cliff Hall of Kimberly as Herr Zeller, Roy McClure of Dietrich as Captain Von Schreiber, Alleen Goetsch of Jerome as Baroness Elberfeld, and Michelle Irwin of Jerome as Ursula the maid.

The nun's chorus includes Ethel Nelson, Felicity Blom, Diane Alves, Laura Clark, Lisa Thibault, Tyla Weeks, Lela Van Leishout, Linda Lattin, Ann Egbert, Lisa Farnsworth, and Kathi Silver, all of Jerome; Margie Walker, Meg Clark, Lori Ruhter, Terry Rowe, and Amanda Gilbert, all of Twin Falls; Annette, Rick, Danette, Ricks, and Lori Ann Garff, all of Gooding; Arada Davis of Wendell; Roberta Shimer of Shoshone; Cheri Miller of Dietrich; and Mary Crutcher and Nicki Menchaca, both of Hagerman.

Idaho news

Late traffic fatality mars state's holiday record

BOISE (UPI) — A traffic fatality four hours before the end of the Memorial Day holiday marred Idaho's death toll for the three-day weekend.

Idaho State Police said Ruth Ann Swanson, 17, Spokane, Wash., died in a two-car, head-on crash north of Priest River at about 6 p.m. Monday.

Officers said the victim's car apparently swerved over the center line and struck a car driven by James Babcock of Sagle.

However, the holiday was peaceful for motorists in the southern part of the state where no fatalities were reported.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Gary Maxwell said

southbound traffic on State highways 21 and 55 were "very heavy" and the lack of fatalities was very unusual.

Minor accidents were reported in Gardena on Idaho 55 and on Idaho 21 between Lowman and Stanley. Those involved in each accident were treated at Boise hospitals and released. Neither accident was reported to have tied up traffic.

"People drove pretty good," said Idaho State Police Cpl. Dennis Goins. Goins patrolled State Highway 55 Monday afternoon and evening. "I didn't see any craziness. Never saw a speeder all day."

Traffic moved slowly enough that speeding was

nearly impossible, Goins said. However, he said slow moving cars, pick-ups and campers caused a lot of frustration and trouble.

"We're still having trouble with slow-movers not using turnouts. I watched for them all day."

Drivers who travel slower than the speed limit and who slow up three or more cars must use turnouts under state law, Goins said. Bond for not using the turnouts is \$75, compared with a \$35 bond for a basic speeding violation, Goins said.

He said State Police would patrol Idaho 55 every weekend during the summer, watching for slow drivers who do not use turnouts.

Flooding subsides in Inkom area, but more rains predicted for state

By United Press International

Flooding in the small eastern Idaho community of Inkom subsided Tuesday, but the National Weather Service expects more rain to renew chances of more flooding.

"It's raining but not in proportion to what it was (Monday)," said Inkom Mayor Ronald Helmandollar. "There's no real problem or danger right now. The flooding has let up and the streams have gone down."

Two inches of rainfall in the Inkom area within a nine-hour period Monday caused State highways 90 and 91 through the community and two city streets to be closed.

The flooding from Rapid and Sorrel creeks, which drain into the valley in which Inkom is located, caused damage to culverts in the city and some minor flooding of homes.

Helmandollar said major flooding was averted by the use of a backhoe which kept debris such as brush and tree limbs from clogging up the culverts through which the creek water rushed.

"We were fortunate enough to keep the water running through town."

The mayor said Lincoln Street was still closed due to the flooding and Grant Street had suffered considerable damage due to a structure which was built at the head of Sorrel Creek by the State Highway Department.

When the Interstate was constructed through the valley several years ago, Helmandollar said it was necessary to divert Sorrel Creek to the east. However, he said each year during high water, the grate which the Highway Department constructed becomes plugged with rocks, forcing the stream westward and over Grant Street.

Helmandollar said the city planned to ask the State Highway Department to come up with another method of diverting Sorrel Creek.

"Every time it floods, it tears up our street there and endangers a new school. We're going to see if we can't get the state highway to help build some kind of structure because we're getting tired of cleaning up every year."

The National Weather Service continued a special weather statement for southeastern Idaho, warning of possible flooding of small streams and roadways.

Body recovered after drowning

CHESTERFIELD, Idaho (UPI) — Caribou County authorities have identified a body retrieved Monday from the Chesterfield Reservoir about 12 miles north of Bancroft in eastern Idaho as that of Randy Lynn Kuzm, 31, Soda Springs.

The county sheriff's office was notified about 4 p.m. by a fisherman who had spotted a boat drifting on the reservoir.

Details surrounding the accident are still under investigation. A spokeswoman for the department said it was not known whether Kuzm was the only person who had gone out in the boat.

Boise area firefighters sent to fires in Florida

BOISE (UPI) — A seven-member team of Boise Interagency Fire Crew fire managers were sent this weekend to battle a 100,000-acre wildfire in south Florida's Big Cypress Preserve.



Cattle drive

Near Ford, Kan., cowpunchers move 31 longhorn cattle cautiously toward Dodge city in a special cattle drive. Anyone willing to pay \$75 for the

privilege of roughing it the same way their grandfathers did, was invited to join.

Folsom Prison convict killed in escape try

FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — Folsom Prison convict Fribert Behling was a four-time loser in trying to escape to freedom and the last attempt cost him his life.

Behling, 37, scaled a 12-foot-high chain link fence Monday that separated his maximum security exercise

yard from the main prison grounds. Fifty yards farther was a lightly guarded wall.

Tower guards spotted him and fired three warning shots. The fourth bullet, which officials said was meant to disable him, caught the convict in

the midsection as he dropped to the ground.

Behling, who had three prior escape incidents on his record, died in the ambulance enroute to a hospital.

Behling was serving a three-year sentence for assault with a deadly weapon and second-degree burglar

Duck with arrow in chest finally captured

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A mallard duck, dubbed "Donna" by humane society officials, rested comfortably in a veterinary clinic today, recovering from an operation to remove a three-foot arrow from her chest.

The bird, which makes her home on the 13th fairway of the Sahara Country Club golf course, successfully

evaded would-be rescuers for more than a month before falling victim to bread laced with a tranquilizer.

The bird, which has become a media darling in a town full of celebrities, had been able to eat, fly and swim normally despite the arrow.

Earlier attempts to snare "Donna" with a net proved futile as Donna's

mate warned her. The bird has become more wary of people in recent days.

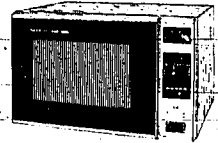
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Terri Welles, shown here in file photo with George Burns, recalls weight problem.

Playboy's 1981 top bunny was once just a porky pig

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Terri Welles says she was so fat as a teen-ager, she didn't get out of bed, she rolled out.

Now she's Playboy Playmate of the Year. "The kids laughed at me in junior high school," she recalls. "When I was 14 years old, I weighed 185 pounds and stood 5-foot-4. We had a Mexican cook who couldn't say 'no' and I ate all the tortillas and beans in sight."

"I wasn't so huge that people thought, 'Oh, yuk!' — like some guy in the 'Guinness Book of World Records' who couldn't fit into a bus. I was just very fat."

"One day I literally rolled out of bed."

"That was the day, her eating habits took an abrupt turn."

"I was coming of age when I was becoming interested in boys and they weren't reciprocating. I decided to quit eating."

Trading in her glutinous diet of burritos, tacos and refried beans for tuna and other low-calorie fare, she slimmed down to a normal weight within a year and half and became something like Cinderella going to the ball.

At age 24, Miss Welles is 5-foot-9, 120 pounds, and is

\$200,000 richer after being named Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Year for 1981.

Her magic pumpkin on this particular day was a long, sleek powder blue limousine that drove up to the castle (actually a seaside hotel) to let a UPI reporter and photographer inside for an interview.

"It's too hot to just sit here," she told the driver with a toss of her long blond hair and an infectious giggle. "Let's drive around the parking lot."

Miss Welles said after graduating from high school in San Diego in 1974, she worked as a secretary and an escrow officer, and later became a flight attendant while modeling part time.

At a party at Hugh Hefner's Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles, she was asked if she would pose on the cover of the magazine for a picture story on stewardesses.

"I thought it would be a good way to launch a modeling career. Later they asked me if I wanted to be a Playmate. I asked my parents and my father was 100 percent 'yahoo.' But my mother was a little more cautious."

"Then I decided, why not? My mother is coming around. She's seen that it hasn't turned me into a big monster... yet."

Footprints renew the Bigfoot legend

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The legend — or hoax — of Bigfoot loomed again Tuesday with authorities investigating large footprints of mysterious origin found in a remote wooded area.

Footprints, 12 inches long, 8 inches wide and 4 inches at the heel, were found near Alder Dam, about 30 miles southeast of Olympia, said Lt. Neil McClanahan of the Thurston County sheriff's office.

Giff Crook, 40, a longtime investigator of the legendary Sasquatch or Bigfoot, said the sighting could be a hoax, a prank or a bear track. Crook said he planned to go to the scene to personally examine the footprints today.

"It is possible it is an unidentified animal because tracks come in all sizes," said Crook. "I think Bigfoot exists. I don't think every report that comes in is true or one would have been captured by now."

The report of the tracks near Alder

Dam came Saturday night from Melvin Frosi, a bulldozer operator for the Weyerhaeuser Co. He saw the footprints Friday on Weyerhaeuser property in an area 23 miles from the nearest public road.

McClanahan, a longtime hunter and woodsman, went to the spot Monday. In his report, he said the tracks came out of swampy lake area onto a logging road, followed the road for

about a mile, then disappeared into woods.

The prints, spaced 25 to 39 inches apart, were on the packed soil of the logging road that indicated an animal weighing 400 or more pounds.

McClanahan said the footprints have an odd characteristic. Although they show the imprint of five toes at the front, there is the mark of another toe near the middle of the sole.

Crook said he has seen the extra toe print before and usually it means that a large bear stepped in its own tracks.

An anthropologist from Evergreen State College who did not wish to be identified said the arrangement of the prints indicated a gait unlike a man's. He discounted the possibility that they were made by a bear.

Photographs were taken and plaster casts made.

Body buried at sea washes ashore

YACHTS, Ore. (UPI) — Authorities investigated reports Tuesday that a body, which washed ashore in a homemade cedar coffin, was that of a man who wished to be buried at sea.

The man's name was withheld pending positive identification, a sheriff's spokesman said. Unconfirmed reports indicated

the man found on the beach early Monday had been buried at sea near Florence, about 25 miles south of Yachats, last Saturday, authorities said.

Investigators said they received an anonymous call last week from someone asking how to legally bury a person at sea.

Court rules slander suit can proceed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today left intact a ruling that a former Democratic senator from Utah can be sued for slander because he described a Republican campaign expert as "a bagman for Spiro Agnew."

The justices refused to hear an appeal by Frank Moss, who leveled the charge at a political consultant working for the GOP candidate Orrin Hatch, during an unsuccessful 1976 re-election campaign.

Moss, a senator for 18 years until beaten by Hatch in a bitter campaign, challenged an appeals court ruling that declared political expert G. Andrew Lawrence was a "private" individual and not a "public figure."

It is much easier for a private individual to pursue a defamation suit, because as a public figure Lawrence would have to prove Moss acted with "actual malice" — meaning he knew the charges were false or recklessly disregarded the truth.

Lawrence's initial suit was dismissed on the grounds he was a public figure, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the ruling and declared Lawrence was a private individual acting only as a behind-the-scenes campaign administrator.

Lawrence, who had been associated with the controversial National Conservative Political Action Committee, went to Utah in September 1976 to aid the Hatch campaign.

During the campaign, Moss said out-of-state, right-wing extremists were providing substantial money and manpower to Hatch's campaign.

At a news conference just days before the election, Moss named Lawrence as one of the "out-of-state extremists," describing him as a former employee of the re-election committee for President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

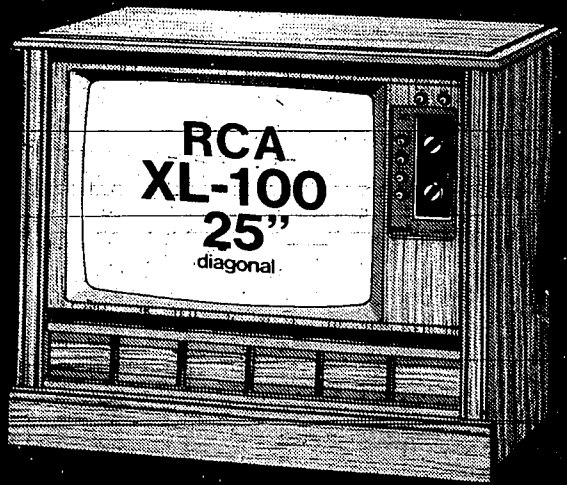
Moss then made the comment about Lawrence that sparked the defamation suit: "He was a bagman for Spiro Agnew."

Asked what he meant by "bagman," Moss said Lawrence "picked up the money Spiro would get."

Agnew pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge and resigned as vice president in 1973. His plea-bargained deal with federal prosecutors ended an investigation into allegations he took kickbacks from contractors while governor of Maryland and vice president.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Moss said the appeals court "neglected to consider that campaign consultants and advisers, whether behind the scenes or public, may have a substantial impact on the candidate's thinking."

Lawrence's response said Moss made the comment "to downgrade him in the eyes of the public and to further Moss' own political ambitions."



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BY OWNER 1 1/2 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage... Call: **BY OWNER**
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE a homeowner... Call: **YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE**
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BUYING scrap gold, coin, silver, platinum, etc. Also, antique, jewelry, etc. Call 334-2266. Major Appliances, 302 N. Main, 733-0622.

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RADIO, TV & Stereo, call 324-2266. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

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HOUSE LOGS, full round, 3

HOUSE LOGS, full round, 3, call 324-2266. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

ROUGH LUMBER, all

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Garage Sale, some

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Boats & Marine Items

BIRCHCRAFT, 17' wooden boat, call 324-2266. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

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CLOSE-OUT, call 324-2266. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

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Boats & Marine Items

The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



136 Heavy Equipment

WANTED: D6 or smaller cat with adjustable blade. Call 474-4744.

1974 JOHN DEERE 410 loader, backhoe, 4 buckets, rebuilt diesel eng. Exc. cond. \$14,500. 874-4835.

1978 JOHN DEERE 510 loader backhoe, cab, diesel eng., 2100 hrs. Exc. cond. \$15,000. 874-4835.

4-WHEEL-DRIVE loaders, backhoes & other industrial equipment for sale. Machinery Connection 878-4534.

140 Trucks

DATSUN pickup, 1978, air, radio, 5 speed, long bed, 49,000 miles, good shape. Call 334-3455.

ONE OWNER 74 Chev 1/2 ton, Custom dually, PS, PB. Good condition. 855-4379.

OUTSTANDING OFFER 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup diesel w/air, power, PS, PB. Base for territory. Call base, changed jobs. 423-4234.

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1972 FORD pickup w/air, 11,000. See, 706 3rd Ave West. Call 334-3455.

1973 Heavy duty 1/2 ton Dodge pickup 318 AT, Michelin tires. Good mile. \$4500. 874-4835.

1978 2 TON International, 18" stock rack, excellent condition. 423-3213 or 423-3211.

1978 1700 International. New MV 404 engine, 5 sp, 2 sp axles, 8,000 lb front axle, 16-8 rear. Exc. cond., new urea 18' combination stock grain bed w/air. 1977 2500 (11' x 6' exc cond, new tires, 18' combination stock grain bed w/air. 324-8666.

1979 1/2 ton Chevy pickup: automatic, exc. cond., 35000 mi. 855-4744.

141 Vans

1977 DODGE Van, Power steering, brakes, air, sunroof, carpeted interior, Dinette/bed, 4 captain's chairs, heavy duty interior hitch & more. \$4000 or best offer. 225-1010. 734-1991 evenings ask for Bruce.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

FOR SALE 1980 2-DR. Call 733-8624 Albin.

MUST SEE! 1978 Datsun F10, Call 734-5219 or 734-2068 and ask for Mike.

1978 HONDA Civic 1200, front wheel drive, excellent condition. \$3400. 785-2966, Hilar.

TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition

1970 TOYOTA CROWN Stationwagon. \$300. Call 878-5028.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412, negotiate. Call 734-0999, Brown/Kriving.

1978 200Z DATSUN Brown-good cond. 734-2630 days or 734-8626 evs.

MUST SELL! 1979 HONDA Civic 1200, front wheel drive, excellent condition. \$3400. 785-2966, Hilar.

1979 MAZDA GLC Sport 5-speed, hatchback, rear window defogger, \$3,000 or best offer. 734-4774 after 5pm.

1979 EL CAMINO-air, hill, all power, 20 mpg, 1979, 305 v-6 4 cyl. 734-4774 after 5pm.

1980 DATSUN 610 still under warranty, AM FM cassette, 5000 miles and waiting loan through GMAC. Call Judy before 1:30 pm 733-3320.

1980 Datsun 210, still under warranty. Exc. cond., 5000 miles. \$4700 or best offer. 43-5330.

1978 MAZDA RX 7, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, sunroof, low miles, must sell. Call Steve at 734-8100.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GTA, Coupe-Limited. Call 734-7065.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1971 DODGE Crew Cab pickup 4-wheel drive, PB, good cond. \$1905. 423-0923.

1978 BLAZER, new 350, A/T, P/S, PB, 1978, cruise control. 734-3119.

1973 INTERNATIONAL W/TON PICKUP 4-wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, radio, if you're looking for a clean 4-wheel drive, this is it! Don't wait, it won't last.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-8565

1975 CJ5 JEEP MAG THRES AND SUKS, NEW 507 TOP, 64,000 MILES, V8 304, EXC. COND. 543-8765.

1981 "Kilgus Autos" 1981 FORD, 84000 original miles, 1 owner, 8 cylinder motor, w/waterdrive, runs great, needs paint. \$1500. (734-2545 evs.)

148 Autos-AMC

1977 GREMLIN X; many extras. New steel radiats, motor. \$2200. 855-3255.

152 Autos-Buick

1980 BUICK Skylark V-4 cylinder, 1978, 734-3119, track tape, exc cond. \$5500. 324-3335.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1980 Autos-Chevrolet

1980 4-door, Good cond, 3300, or best offer. 734-3371 ext. 100.

1980 CHEVETTE SS 306, approx. 10,000 miles on new 1979 tires, otherwise clean. \$1000 or more trade on motorcycle. 785-8375 ext. 11500.

1974 CHEVY Nova; 380 HP, mag, side pipes. \$1500. 157-725-2211.

1978 NOVA "RAILEY SPORT" 2-door sport coupe, Automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats console. Must see to appreciate.

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1980 CAPRICE Classic, 16,000 miles, fully loaded, must see. 324-3168 or 324-4270 after 5.

8-PASSENGER Impala wagon or sed. Fully equipped, low mileage, Hertz Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone Street West.

1980 OLDS Cutlass, 4000 engine, 4-sp, 2-dr, Rocket rims. \$1100. 734-8565 evs.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

A GOOD GAS MILEAGE CAR. 1974 Vega is \$350. See to appreciate. 543-8770.

LEASE 1981 CHEVROLET CITATION NO. 81-29 \$178.75 PER MONTH 36 MONTH LEASE FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES/LEASING DEALER ACE CHEV. LEASING, INC. 1054 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3033

160 Autos-Dodge

73 CHARGER, A/T, P/B, All original. \$2,000. 874-0000. \$2000 call 324-3184.

162 Autos-Ford

1968 FORD station wagon, good condition, \$250. 734-6267.

1971 LTD Ford; runs good, needs some body work. Call 854-8551.

1972 PINTO stationwagon, good cond. Call 543-8413 or 324-4464 evs & w/ends.

1974 RANCHERO All power, with AM/FM good condition. Call 734-4738.

1978 FORD MAVERICK, 8 cylinder automatic, 87,000 miles. Call for more info. 543-8508.

1978 MUSTANG II 4 speed, 18,000 miles, like new. Just 8811. \$1750. 734-0287 after 5PM PLEASE.

1980 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury

1974 CAPRI low mileage, 8 cyl., auto., sun roof, 8 stereo. \$1595. 734-3183.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI 2-door, 4-speed, automatic, white, you've got to drive this one!

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168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 2-door automatic, power steering and brakes. This is an exceptionally clean older car.

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172 Autos-Pontiac

1980 CUTLASS "diesel" 4 dr., 23-mpg, loaded. Consider trade for property. 733-5336 day or 734-1377 eve.-Tom.

172 Autos-Pontiac

WAGON 1978 Plymouth Volare stationwagon, V-6, A/C, AT, P/S, B, 111, cruise, AM/FM, excellent condition. 734-3586 evenings & weekends.

175 Auto Dealers

1965 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 15-20 mpg. Very, very good. 734-4733.

1975 DUSTER 6 cylinder, One owner, Exc. Condition. Good mileage. 432-5317.

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1981 Chevrolet CITATION America's Top Selling Front Wheel Drive

4 Door Hatchback with tinted glass, color-keyed interior, body-side moldings, 4-speed transmission, power steering, full wheel covers and more. No. 1-1984.

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LUXURY FOR LIVELY LIFESTYLES AND IT DOESN'T COST A MINT. PONTIAC J2000 LE COUPE

26 EPA est. mpg. 43-hwy. est.

Use estimated mpg for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, driving conditions. Actual highway mileage lower. Pontiacs are equipped with "Gold Seal" engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

Economical to drive. Luxurious to ride in. This Coupe comes with:

- Front-wheel drive
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- Lots of built-in luxury. And economy engine rated for today's driving.

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ALL 1981 DATSUN, PONTIAC, GMC TRUCKS AND CADILLACS

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DATSUN 210 MPG

- ☆ 47 M.P.G.-EPA Highway
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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 DOOR. Blue, white vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, full length body side moldings... just right for a long vacation.

\$1250

1979 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR

Medium blue metallic, regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, fantastic front wheel drive, excellent radial tires, reclining seats. Excellent mileage for a long distance vacation.

\$3550

1974 GMC JIMMY 4x4

Tuxedo blue and white automatic transmission, regular gas engine, deluxe thru-out. Just traded in. Low miles. Head to the hills with this one.

\$2950

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

6 cylinder engine, manual overdrive transmission, AM radio, beautiful brown metallic, big hitch, excellent tires. Let us show you this one.

\$4450

1978 DATSUN B210 2 DOOR

Bright yellow, 4 speed transmission, reclining seats, excellent tires, AM radio, terrific gas mileage, have a long distance trip for very little money.

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1978 FORD RANGER F150

Regular gas V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, dual gas tanks, ready for that big camper.

\$4850

1979 MERCURY CAPRI

3 DOOR, Tangierin economical engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, radial tires, deluxe all vinyl interior, great gas mileage. It's ready to go.

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1979 FORD F150 4x4

6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, lock-out hubs, radial tires, big hitch, big mirrors, excellent gas mileage.

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